

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, October 3, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Advisory Committee Will Aid Singletary On Forth Successor

By **BILL MATTHEWS**  
Assistant Managing Editor  
UK President Otis Singletary has appointed a seven-member committee, including four students, to advise him in appointing a new vice president for student affairs.

Consisting of four students, two faculty members and one administration, the committee will compose a list of potential candidates for the job now held by Dr. Stuart Forth.

Dr. Singletary said he is acting in compliance with the wishes of Acting Vice President Forth, who has asked to return to his original post as Director of Libraries.

When former interim president Kirwan took office in 1968 Dr. Forth was asked to leave his library post to serve as an acting vice president as long as Kirwan was acting as president.

### Asked For Replacement

Dr. Forth agreed to remain as acting vice president under Dr. Singletary when the new president arrived at UK, but asked him to begin looking for a replacement.

Questioned about his eventual return to the library, Dr. Forth said "I cannot deny that this has been an exciting, satisfying job. I have really enjoyed it, but I am very concerned about the library—after all, this (the library) is my profession."

But Dr. Forth has indicated that he will not be leaving before his replacement is found.

Dr. Alvin Morris, the chairman and only administrator on the advisory committee, estimated that Dr. Forth's successor may not be found until next summer, adding, "We have only

## Phone Strike

About 150-175 telephone operators walked off their jobs today at General Telephone Co., complaining about working conditions.

A union spokesman cited long hours, too strict supervision, and that General Telephone wouldn't accept any reason for being absent.

## Funded By NASA

# Research Team Studies Effects Of Gravity

By **RICHARD WHITT**  
Kernel Staff Writer

When America's astronauts are questioned about their individual exploits, they are quick to point out that the space program is a team effort. "Were it not for the thousands of engineers and technicians who worked long hours, the moon flight would not have been possible," one said.

The astronauts were not just being modest. Indeed, scientists from universities all over the United States and the world have worked together to accomplish the most fantastic voyage ever attempted.

One such scientist is UK's Dr. John Leinhard. Prof. Leinhard heads a team of mechanical engineers and students who are studying the effects of gravity upon boiling points and heat transfer.

### Study Funded By NASA

The study, which is being funded by NASA, began two years ago.

It involves placing a heater, such as a small wire,

a general idea of time, but we wish to move as expeditiously as possible due to the significance of the office."

### President Selects Committee

According to Dr. Morris, who is a special assistant to Dr. Singletary, the president has been working for about two weeks selecting a committee of students and faculty members.

Prof. Art Gallaher, Department of Anthropology, and Dr. John Leinhard, Department of Mechanical Engineering, are the two faculty members of the group.

Dr. Morris commented that the faculty members were selected as individuals with "a demonstrated interest in students, but who could express a faculty viewpoint as well."

Student members are SG president Tim Futrell, Evelyn Smith, Lawson McNary and Albert R. Sharp.

The committee is not a selection or screening committee, Dr. Morris indicated, and "will not decide who the next vice president for student affairs will be."

### Singletary's Decision

"It (the selection) is a personal decision for Dr. Singletary to make," said Dr. Morris, "but he wishes to have the benefit of the views of students and faculty in making his decision" due to the significance of the position.

The function of the committee will be to consider individuals as potential candidates for the job and recommend a list of names to the president for consideration.

"The list of names should exemplify the kind of person the committee thinks is best for the job," said chairman Morris.

President Singletary is reserving, however, the right to ask for another list or to reject all suggested individuals and make an independent choice of his own.

In an effort to involve as many students and faculty as possible in the nominating process, Dr. Morris said, "I am hereby extending the invitation to everyone in the University community who wishes to suggest an individual whom they would like brought to the committee's attention to submit their proposals to us."



**President's Committee**

UK President Otis A. Singletary has named a seven-member committee to aid him in the selection of a new vice president for student affairs. From the left in clockwise rotation are: Albert R. Sharp, Professor Art Gallaher, Lawson McNary, Evelyn Smith, Dr. Singletary, Tim Futrell, Dr. John Leinhard and Dr. Alvin L. Morris.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## SG Supports War Moratorium; Need For City Police Questioned

By **FRANK COOTS**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government, in a rather lengthy session, last night approved a resolution supporting the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day, appointed a committee to investigate the University Book Store and questioned Dean of Students Jack Hall as to the need of undercover policemen on campus.

Noting a Kernel story on undercover police on campus, SG representative Buck Pennington introduced a bill that would seek to determine from the administration whether police other than campus police were on campus and the reason for any such activity.

Hall attended the assembly meeting and answered representatives' questions on administrative policy with regard to police coming on campus.

Hall stated he "had no formal knowledge of police on campus, although students have indicated to me that this is the case."

Hall said that legally the University had no authority to keep outside police from coming on campus.

### Police On Campus

Director of Safety and Security Joe Burch summed up the situation by saying police "can come on campus anytime they please, and we do not always know about it."

Although Pennington's proposal passed the assembly, there is little it can accomplish since

it was intended only to "question" the administration.

The proposal to appoint a committee to "investigate" the University Book Store passed the assembly although some representatives seemed unsure as to what would be investigated.

Bruce Carver, who submitted the bill, said the store "needs investigating from policy on down." He indicated he was especially interested in salary rates and profits. He claimed

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## Black Enrollment Sought

While Blacks across the country take militant action, the Black Student Union at the University is recruiting.

Primarily, they are trying to recruit more black students for college. Secondly, they are trying to enroll them at UK.

There have been two formal approaches to the recruiting. First, the college preparatory

program for culturally deprived high school graduates gave special tutoring to spring graduates who wanted to attend college but felt they needed more preparation.

The program was held for the second consecutive summer at UK and the community colleges in Louisville and Ashland.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

inside a capsule filled with water or alcohol. Increased gravity is simulated by the use of a centrifuge.

"By turning the centrifuge at various speeds we can produce gravity up to 100 times that of normal gravity," Dr. Leinhard says. This occurs when the centrifuge is turning at approximately 365 revolutions per minute. At this instant, the 13-pound capsule has an effective weight of 1,300 pounds.

Information is fed into the capsule electronically through the use of slip rings which are located at the base of the centrifuge.

### Centrifuge Built Here

The centrifuge which is being used in the experiment was designed and built by Leinhard and Dr. W. Merle Carter. Leinhard and Carter began building the centrifuge two years ago "as soon as NASA provided the funds." It took them about five months to complete construction of the centrifuge.

During the first two years of the experiment, Dr. Leinhard worked with relatively large heaters in high

gravity situations. This part of the experiment has been successful.

"Generally, we can say that when gravity increases the capability for heat transfer also increases," Dr. Leinhard says.

"However, when the heater becomes very small we have been unable to determine exactly what occurs," he continued.

Prof. Leinhard hopes to answer this question within the year.

The research is valuable to NASA because of its application to rocket launches from earth which produce tremendous heat and greatly increased gravity.

This week NASA awarded a \$34,012 to the UK Research Foundation to continue the study. This is the third one-year grant that Dr. Leinhard has received.

Working with Prof. Leinhard on the experiment are Dr. James Funk, graduate students Nanih Bakhr and Amit Battacharya and undergraduates Dennis Boggs, Eugene Davis and Kenneth Harper.

# 'Music Scene' Combines Music, Satire

By TOM HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

When the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" got the ax on CBS last spring, it looked like humor with social content was finished on TV, save for the occasional well-deserved "Fickle

Finger" on Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In."

David Steinberg's irreverent monologue on Jonah and the whale was cut from that last Smothers Brothers segment. As a result, many people in the know decided that a "Fickle Finger" pointed at self-appointed keeper of the air waves Sen. John

Pastore, by visiting star Dan Rowan, caused CBS to cancel out.

Whatever the cause, some remnants of the Smothers Brothers type of humor live on, and in competition with "Laugh-In" for 15 minutes, yet.

ABC-TV's "Music Scene," 7:30-8:15 Monday nights, is a new musical-comedy-variety series that started with a bang last week, spotlighting the Beatles, James Brown, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Tom Jones, Oliver, Buck Owens and Three Dog Night as guests.

This week they served up Gary Puckett, sans Union Gap, Lou Rawls, Eydie Gorme, Janis Joplin and Three Dog Night again.

The music on this show is excellent, but the satirical sketches between songs could stand alone. Even the ads are funny. One had a Rod Steiger-type Southern sheriff browbeating a young man who had his sporty type "racing machine" within the city limits of some deep-South burg. Shades of "Easy Rider" and "In the Heat of the Night."

David Steinberg seems to be the show's best comedian. He has a master's in English literature and is a four-year veteran of Chicago's famed "Second City" improvisational group. He's 26 and did a one-man show for five months at New York's Bitter End Cafe.

This week Steinberg played an existential psychiatrist. Here's how the skit started:

Patient: "I have trouble communicating with people."

Doctor: "I'm sorry, I can't understand you."

A real sight and sound treat was Nilsen singing "Everybody's Talking" on the soundtrack of a "Midnight Cowboy" film clip, later in the show. The song is as big a hit as the movie now. Believe it or not, this show has a critical viewpoint. It's not another "Hit Parade" or "American Bandstand."

Something as ludicrous as the June Taylor dancers of Jackie Gleason show fame is hard to ridicule, but "Music Scene" did it.

While the sophomoric, cloying strains of "Sugar, Sugar" played, the cast did some funny "precision dancing" in a malt shop setting. It broke everybody



Carolyn Cope and Bruce Payton perform a love scene from "Playboy of the Western World" as (From l. to r.) Cork Davis, Clay Nixon, Barry Corum, Jo Ann Smith and Chuck Pogue look on. The Theatre Arts Dept. production will run at Cignoul Theatre Oct. 8-12 at 8:30 p.m. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## SC Brings 'Kinetic Art' Movie

By CHARLES FLORÓ  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you want access to another world of movies, the key is available at 8 p.m. Oct. 7-9 at the Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1.

Program No. 1 of the Kinetic Art Series will paint the screen with explosions of light in "Phenomena" by Jordan Belson of San Francisco, the first film in this mini-festival.

From outer space the viewer will be zoomed into "La Vita" by Bruno Bozzetto in Milan, an account of high spirits contrasted against that dull thing in the background called "reality."

Then comes a film by Luigi Bazzoni of Rome about cinema techniques called "Il Ciudice"; next, a non-logical encounter on a barren field, "Happiness" by Lother Spree of Germany; "Sophie" by Julien Pappé, Paris, the portrait of a hybrid of Alice in Wonderland and Lolita and her relations with an ogress piano teacher; "Rakvickarna" by Jan

Swankmajer of Prague, a black comedy; a boy escapes terror in "Cruel Diagonals" by Vlatko Rihpovic of Sarajevo; a wild animation from Tokyo, "Two Grilled Fish" by Yoji Kuri; Hellmuth Costard of Hamburg's dadaist film joke, "Why Did You Kiss Me Awake?"; and "Spiderephant," animated fantasia by Piotr Kamler of Paris.

The program will be concluded with "La Pomme," a moving record of beauty through the artist's eye, by Charles Matton of Paris.

Kinetic Art is a series of three programs of movies gathered by Universal Education and Visual Arts in a dozen recent festivals around the world. All of the films are new to this continent.

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**Video Taping Courses**

**UK's TV Center Broadcasting Statewide**

Videotaped TV courses are coming into their own at UK and its community colleges.

UK now has in operation a new TV center on the Lexington campus, located in the Taylor Education Building. It is under the direction of Dr. Paul H.

Owen, director of media services.

The center, beginning its first year of operation, is expected to tighten the bonds of instruction between UK and its community colleges.

Two community colleges, Somerset and Elizabethtown, are

already active in the program. Hopkinsville and Jefferson are expected to be in the videotape program in a few weeks.

Forty-three 30-minute programs will be available eventually this fall to all of the community colleges. They will be under the director of a moderator at each college and on the main campus.

Agriculture 106 is in demand at many of the community colleges. The course is being videotaped by Dr. C. Frank Buck and Dr. Arthur Rudnick Jr., both of the Department of Animal Sciences. The class on the Lexington campus will be divided into two parts.

One part will be taught by television and the other part will be taught "live." UK TV personnel hopes that the results obtained from this course will improve future videotaped courses.

The two professors, who have taught Agriculture 106 as a team for eight semesters are enthused about the role of instructional TV. Dr. Rudnick feels that it will satisfy a need in the com-

munity colleges and "in an economic way."

Dr. Buck sees the videotaped courses as being more personal than "live" classroom lectures.

"Teaching is at its best on tape, because the instructor can work on a one-to-one relationship with each individual student by making eye contact with the camera lens," commented Dr. Buck.

**In Defense**

Dr. Owen, in defense of the videotape courses, pointed out that past and present studies of comparing "live" instructors with instructional TV showed no significant difference.

He explained that the courses being videotaped were those that he had "checked into" and reviewed as courses that could be effective on videotape and ones that needed to be videotaped.

He added that the selection of courses to be taught by instructional TV depended considerably on the type of class. For instance, a math class would be more effective on videotape than would a speech class.

The size of a class is an important factor to consider in selection of videotaped courses. And instructional TV can provide superior teachers to many classes with equal instruction.

**Expensive Instruction**

Since instruction is expensive, the program must reach a certain number of students before it would be feasible to set up the program.


In classes where it is used, TV is not expected to carry the entire weight of instruction. It will share equal time with "live" and class discussions.

The UK TV center works with Kentucky Educational TV in programs to be broadcast statewide and on closed circuit TV. Presently, it is working with KETV in a UK Medical Center series which will be broadcast statewide.

The UK TV center expects to further its program by getting more courses in the program, by improving operational and production techniques and by making the courses available to all the community colleges.

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**Memorial Scholarship Established**

In memory of the late William A. Seay, the University is establishing a memorial scholarship fund.

Interest earned from the fund will be used to provide scholarships for students in the College of Agriculture. Scholarship and need will be considered in granting the funds.

Dr. Seay had been dean and director of the college of Agriculture since 1962. Before being appointed dean, he had been professor of soils, administrative assistant to the dean, vice director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and acting dean.

There is now over \$8,000 in

the scholarship fund, according to James R. Russell, director of public information for the College of Agriculture.

Contributions to the fund are now being accepted. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending a check to the Dean

of Agriculture, Room S-123, Agriculture Science Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Make all checks payable to the University of Kentucky. A notation on the face of the check will ensure that it is placed in the scholarship fund.

**Forum On Free U. To Be Held**

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Speaker-Discussion Series will have its initial program for the 1969-70 school year at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 440 Hilltop Drive.

Featured in the first program

will be Spud Thomas, student coordinator of the Free University, and Jack Hall, dean of students. Subject of the discussion will be "The Free University—Who? What? Why?"

An informal question and answer period will be held following the speakers' opening remarks. All students are invited to attend and enter into discussion.

This is the second year that the Sig Ep's have sponsored the series.

**Correction**

The Kernel, in two front-page picture cutlines Thursday, mixed identifications of the four men who will study lunar samples. The caption of the picture at the top of the front page read "Dr. Richard C. Birkebak, right, and Dr. Clifford J. Cremers..." when actually Dr. Birkebak was on the left in the picture. In the bottom picture, Dr. John Morgan was actually pictured at the left and Dr. William D. Ehmann at the right, instead of the erroneous opposite identification. The Kernel regrets the errors.

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## TRF And Relevancy

Student Government President Tim Futrell's recent stand in regard to the proposed speaker policy indicates a genuine concern for a neglected matter. Futrell has pledged to use every tool at his disposal to eliminate a part of the proposal that is repugnant to an academically minded community.

The speaker policy is a document passed by the University Senate in an effort to provide guidelines for the regulation of speakers from off campus who are invited to address the University community. In an attempt to limit speakers, while at the same time providing a pretense of free speech, the University Senate included in the document the condition that the speaker must "be relevant to the educational mission of the University."

This education relevancy clause poses a number of interesting questions. In the first place, who would be responsible for determining the relevancy of each proposed speaker? Would this be the administration, or the faculty? Would students have anything to say about the matter? What would be the conditions which dictate the relevancy? Would it be ideological attitudes or political affiliation? What recourse would students have should they think they had been treated unfairly?

Another question is that raised by Futrell. Is there anything which is not educationally relevant to

someone at the University? With our diverse and widespread community there seems to be few legitimate areas in which someone could not claim educational relevancy.

The laws of our nation prevent our hearing anyone who advocates the violent overthrow of the government. The student code prevents any student organization from inviting a speaker who advocates or represents any "immoral or illegal" cause. Why then should the University have to worry about imposing still another regulation? What possible type of speaker would they have reason to fear?

The "educational mission of the University" has emerged into a hotly debated issue. There seems to be no justifiable reason to include in the speaker policy a statement which could so easily lead to continued and prolonged controversy. This is especially pertinent when one realizes the limitation is completely worthless.

Serious questions are at stake in this matter. It is hoped they won't be passed over lightly. If Futrell carries out his pledge, if Student Government would throw its weight behind its president and if the Board of Trustees can be made to realize the case as it stands, the enlightened resolution of this matter could do much to restore our faith in the good intentions of our administrators.

## No Complacency On Campus

The friendliness that marked President Nixon's meeting with representatives of the moderate Association of Student Governments last weekend must not delude him into believing that these student leaders are satisfied with the Administration's priorities. In their discussions, the students left little doubt about their despair over the slow progress toward ending the Vietnam war and bringing full equality to Blacks and other minorities.

Indeed, a group of these non-radical campus leaders had collected antiwar petitions which they planned to hand personally to Mr. Nixon. Respect for the Presidency and their status as guests in the White House persuaded them at the last moment to cancel their

protest. But Mr. Nixon would be ill-advised to misinterpret such courtesy as support for policies that have alienated so large a mass of the nation's young people.

What the conference did prove once again was that the nation's students are not a monolithic bloc. The majority is neither revolutionary nor contemptuous of American institutions, on and off campus. Only a lunatic fringe has embraced nihilist chaos or hedonistic escapism.

Student representatives of many of the more radicalized campuses did stay away from the convention of the Association of Student Governments. They apparently prefer to pursue their own course, eschewing rational dialogue with their more moderate contemporaries. But, for all such divisions, shared goals for peace abroad and social justice at home remain compelling throughout a wide spectrum of students.

A strengthening of the vital center is imperative to the pacification as well as the reform of the campuses. Nothing would more seriously undermine the effectiveness of such a force than any indication that the White House considers the moderate student safely in the bag. It is not enough for the President to tell students that he is concerned about the same problems that trouble them. The students want tangible evidence that those problems are being tackled with a sense of urgency.

*New York Times*



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

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

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## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### An Unpunch

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since the editor has been given a "punch in the mouth," I decided it was time he received a pat on the back. I agreed with his editorial on the "bleak band." If they played at every opportunity, why is it I couldn't hear them but had no trouble hearing IU's band? The statements made by band members and in a letter to the editor were absurd.

First of all, the idea that the "football team would not be able to hear instructions, nor would the people in the stands be able to hear" is not only absurd but a bit funny. What's the need of having instructions if the coach has to yell from the sidelines so that everyone can hear him? I don't think the other team would forget the instructions!

Also, the statement made by White, "The only people yelling were the band and IU," can come very close to being an out-and-out lie. Did he rove over the entire stadium to see who was yelling and who wasn't? I would find that difficult to believe. I was sitting in section E and I heard quite a bit of cheers coming from all around me. But if White insists the only noise was from the band and IU, there must have been hundreds of Indiana people pulling for UK.

BRENDA ABELL  
Home Ec. — Soph.

### VD Explained

Following the recent article in the Kernel regarding venereal disease, a few students have inquired about certain points in which others may be inter-

ested. Literally "venereal disease" means disease transmitted by sexual intercourse, but the terminology is not completely accurate. Like most rules of thumb, there are exceptions and there is good evidence that certain venereal diseases may be transmitted through blood transfusions from diseased persons and also transmitted from a diseased mother to a child.

Furthermore, venereal disease is not always confined to the genital organs and may cause disease not only in other areas of skin, but also in vital organs such as the heart or nervous system. Fortunately fatal complications have become a rarity due to early treatment. Unfortunately, not all cases are accompanied by symptoms. Therefore it becomes the moral obligation of any infected individual to ascertain that all contacts are located and examined whether or not symptoms are present. It is essential to remember that diagnosis is not always possible on a single examination. The blood test for syphilis, for example, usually does not become positive until weeks or even months following infection.

Space does not permit a thorough discussion of the problems involved in the control of venereal disease. One warning is vital, however. This is the problem of inadequate treatment. Some strains of gonorrhea have become resistant to penicillin. Followup examination is, therefore, an essential link in the control of these diseases so that they do not linger on in an asymptomatic but still harmful state.

ROBERT E. FRENCH, M.D.  
UK Medical Center



# UK Dean Evaluates Social Work Program

By JERRY LEWIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Critics of the Vietnam war complain that the war is taking money away that we should be using here in "our own backyards."

"I can't tell you honestly," said Dr. Ernest F. Witte, dean of the school of social professions, "that if we had not spent a dime

in Vietnam, that Congress would have used it for social work here in our own country."

Dr. Witte has just returned from Saigon, where he was to evaluate a program being established there for a National School of Social Work.

Now his work is centered towards the extension of the present undergraduate program of social work to a complete graduate continuum which will open at UK in the fall of next year.

### People 'Skeptical'

Although Dr. Witte was impressed with the "enthusiasm and energy" of many of the South Vietnamese people, he found them to be very skeptical of their own government.

"Their government has always been very practical-minded, only looking at the immediate (war) and not the future," Dr. Witte said.

This is where he hopes such programs as the National School of Social Work in Vietnam will help—the future.

The school, which was planned by the United Nations, is being funded by UNICEF and

the Agency for International Development, another name for United State's foreign aid.

It is an independent school, taught by an international faculty, but headed by the chairman of the University of Saigon.

### Social Work Training

Hopefully, the school will train South Vietnamese social workers to help their own people with such problems as housing, public health and agriculture.

"I found the school unusually well run and under the difficult circumstances, I thought they were doing a very good job," explained Dr. Witte.

Those "difficult circumstances" involve lack of space in a city of over two million people, many war refugees and the constant danger of the war itself.

Here at UK, Dr. Witte probably wouldn't mind if a bomb were tossed in his office, as long as he's not there. It's cramped in the old Taylor Education Building.

Next fall, however, Dr. Witte and his staff will be located on the fourth floor of the new Administration Tower.



## 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

Applications for models for the AWS bridal fair are to be turned in to Room 202 of the Administration Bldg. by Oct. 3.

### Tomorrow

The Women's Extramural Hockey Team will play the University of Miami of Ohio at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4 on the UK Soccer Field.

The Kentucky Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. and The Fund for Perceptually Handicapped Children of Kentucky, Inc. cosponsored by the UK College of Education and Department of Special Education will hold a conference on Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. The conference will be on "What can be done for the child with learning disabilities."

A "Folk Night" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 7:30-12 p.m. at the Kolonia House. There will be live folk music. Come watch or come perform. Everyone welcome and there will be free coffee for all.

### Coming Up

There will be a sophomore Pre-Med meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6 in the Commerce Building Auditorium in Room 108. Dr. Pizacano urges all sophomore pre-med students to attend.

The Russian Club presents "Pills of the Soviet Union" taken and narrated by Dr. Fayer who lived in the Soviet Union and in the Ukraine. All are invited to Room 245 of the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments following the program.

Opening on Oct. 12, the Department of Theatre Arts will present at its Gignol Theatre, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." This will be the first in a series of three highly exciting and provocative dramas. The second production will be an all-student production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Oct. 23 through the 26, followed by "Billy Budd" which will be shown December 3-7.

"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

Hillel will have a box and Bagel brunch with B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Oct. 5 at noon at Kolonia House, corner of Rose St. and Rose Lane.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

### UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Central Trust Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS); Law. Locations: Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton areas, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp.—Fort Worth Division—Electrical E. Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Fort Worth, Texas, December, May graduates. Schedule I: Product Assurance E. Quality Control E. Schedule II: Avionics Maintenance E. Mechanical Design E. Electrical E.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Texas Instruments, Inc.—December, May, August graduates. Chemical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Electrical E., Chemistry, Physics (all degrees), Mechanical E. (all degrees), Computer Science (BS); Metallurgical E. (all degrees).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Celanese Corp.—Accounting, Math, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Locations: East, Southeast, Southwest, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship of permanent visa.

Register Monday for an appointment with Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D.C. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp.—Convair Division—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (BS). Locations: San Diego, Cape Kennedy, December graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Halliburton Services—Chemistry, Geology, Civil E., Agricultural E., Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Midwest, East Central U.S.A., December, May, August graduates. Will interview Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday with Gulf Oil Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. December, May graduates.

## 1649: Long Hair 'Unmanly'

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—The length of young men's hair was already an issue in this town 320 years ago.

Magistrates of Portsmouth issued the following proclamation in 1649:

"For as much as the wearing of long hair, after the manner of ruffians and barbarous Indians, has begun to invade New England we, the magistrates, do declare and manifest our dislike

and detestation against the wearing of such long hair, as against a thing uncivil and unmanly, whereby men do deform themselves and do corrupt good manners.

"We do, therefore, earnestly entreat all elders of this jurisdiction to manifest their zeal against it, that such as shall prove obstinate and will not reform themselves, may have God and man to witness against them."

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## FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

**Norman Terrell, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus October 14 to discuss career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office for meetings.**

**WRITTEN EXAMINATION**  
for Foreign Service Officers is scheduled December 6. Candidates must be age 21-31 and U.S. citizen 7 1/2 yrs.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 24**  
Write: College Relations Program, BEX/CR, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520 for applications.

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Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Program 1 — OCTOBER 7, 8, and 9  
STUDENT CENTER THEATER Admission \$1.00  
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

# Strong Runners, Stingy Defense Epitomizes Auburn

By **ROB SHIPLEY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Wildcats, still riding the wake of their 10-9 upset of previously eighth-ranked Ole Miss, invade Auburn Saturday afternoon for a clash with the highly-regarded Tigers.

Auburn was beaten 45-19 by Tennessee last weekend in the SEC opener for both clubs. After trailing 24-3 at the half, the Tigers stormed back to within eight points in the third period on scoring bombs of 70 and 34 yards from sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan to senior tailback Mike Currier.

The Vols, however, iced the game in the final quarter with three scores, two coming on pass interceptions in the final three minutes of play.

### Tough Rushing Team

What are some of the prob-

lems UK will have to cope with when it meets Auburn?

First of all, coach John Ray's defense will be facing the number one offensive rushing team in the conference. Through its first two games, Auburn has gained 507 yards on the ground in only 87 attempts for an average of 253.5 yards per game.

The Tigers lead the SEC in passing defense, allowing the opposition 18 completions in 48 attempts for 162 yards or an average of 81 yards a game. They have also picked off five enemy passes.

Auburn ranks second in the league in both total offense and total defense, averaging 464 yards on offense and allowing only 214 yards on defense.

Are the Wildcats ready for their first tough road assignment of the season? Ray believes so. "Everybody's in pretty good

shape with the exception of Dave Hunter who has an infected foot." The reason was given that athletic tape cut Hunter and the wound then became infected. He was in the hospital, as of Wednesday, and the doctors are trying to keep him off his feet as much as possible.

"We'll have to be at our peak," Ray noted. "We are very encouraged by the boys' mental attitude."

He also said that the Wildcats have great respect for Auburn's passing attack. The Tigers have completed 30 of 48 passes this season for 421 yards ranking fourth in the league with an average of 210.5 yards a game.

Sullivan heads the offense along with Currier, sophomore split end Terry Beasley and junior tight end Ronnie Ross.

What about Auburn's massive ground game? "They use a lot

of draws and screens," Ray commented, "things that complement their passing game."

### Riley SEC Record-Holder

Aside from a strong rushing and passing attack, Auburn has another offensive weapon in star placekicker, John Riley. Last year he kicked four field goals against UK. He has 16 points thus far in 1969 on seven PAT's and three field goals.

Last weekend against Tennessee, Riley set a new SEC distance record by booting a field goal from 56 yards out. The old record was 54 yards, set last year by Tennessee's Karl Kremsler against Alabama.

Does Ray have any special plans for Riley? "There is not much you can do except keep them behind the 50-yard line," he said. "Field position is the key."

Auburn may have impressive credentials but the Wildcats are surely not without theirs. Rugged tailback Roger Gann tops the Southeastern Conference in kick-off return yardage with 171 yards on five attempts.

He is also tied for the runner-up rushing spot with Florida sophomore tailback, Tommy Durance, with 156 yards.

Gann has carried the ball 41 times for an average of 3.8 yards per carry.

Sophomore quarterback, Bernie Scruggs, ranks sixth in the league in passing. He has completed 20 of 45 pass attempts for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior punter Dave Hardt is sixth in the SEC in punting with 18 kicks having carried 738 yards for an average of 41 yards a punt.

## Palmer, Newcomer To Ray's Squad, Hopes To Play Against Auburn

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Sports Editor

Since Dick Palmer came to UK, his main desire has been to play football.

Palmer came to UK without a scholarship. He had lived in many different towns. No one asked him to come out for the Kentucky freshman team.

The 6-1 defensive end was red-shirted his sophomore year—and since has bloomed into one of the top linemen in the Southeastern Conference. He won All-SEC recognition for two years.

Then came last spring and Palmer was suspended from spring practice for disciplinary reasons. And right before fall football practice started, he was stabbed while trying to stop a fight between two men in a local bar.

As a result of that, he was suspended by coach John Ray for the first three games. Ray let Palmer start practicing Monday because of a favorable report by the trial judge, commending Palmer for his contributory attitude in the case.

### Palmer's Play New

Now Palmer is back with the

team—his desire to play football for UK is as great as ever.

Ray and his staff haven't seen Palmer play, except maybe for some old films.

Even though he hasn't been allowed to practice with the team, he has been running a lot to keep in shape. He's also been studying the UK defense.

"I've only practiced three days now," Palmer said after Thursday's practice session. "Monday was the first time I've hit since the Tennessee game last year."

Palmer said he was sore after the first day's workout, but that the running he'd done kept him in fairly good shape.

### May Play This Weekend

Will he play this weekend against Auburn?

"I hope to," he said. "I think I'm going to be on the kickoff team. All I want to do is play."

Palmer's addition to the team makes the defensive end spot one of the strongest on the team.

"We have five players who can do the job," Palmer said. Palmer noted the play of Roger Greer at the defensive end position when the Wildcats played Ole Miss.

"I think Greer played a real good game," he said.

There appears to be no switch in the offing for Palmer. "It's too late in the season to learn another position."

The new defensive setup installed by Ray and his staff hasn't posed too much of a problem for Palmer, mainly because he has kept up with the team in the "studying" aspect of the game. Then also the defensive end position doesn't vary too much between the two types of defense.

### Needs To Regain Timing

Palmer said he feels he still has to regain his timing and coordination.

As well-wishers came up to him continually after practice, Palmer told what he thinks of this year's defense.

He said the defense had performed fairly well, considering that in the Indiana game the offense gave the Hoosiers 31 points.

Then Palmer talked about his feelings concerning UK's practice.

"Some of the guys think the practices are easier this year than in the past, but I can tell you from experience they are just as hard. 'I've been here four years and they're as hard as ever.' Palmer gets his chance to play again this weekend. It's been a long wait for the defensive end who earned his own scholarship—now he's ready to make it a third successful year in a row.

## Van Meter Made Mark Against Ole Miss Rebs

By **CHICK LAWRENCE**

Dave Van Meter, a cornerback thrown to the lions of Ole Miss in his first combat experience, came up with a key interception of an Archie Manning bomb with less than a minute to play Saturday that iced the 10-9 Wildcat upset.

Some call it the beginner's luck, others his being in the right place at the right time.

The red-topped Rebel slinger made his last probe—a long desperation attempt to win the game—into the inexperienced Van Meter's area.

Dave went for the free ball as if it had his initials on it to insure Kentucky's slaying of goliath Mississippi.

"Throughout we were willing to give away the three-to-five-yard pass, just not to be killed by the long one," Van Meter said.

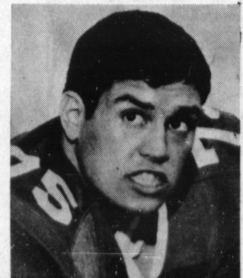
But the sophomore also read his "keys" well enough to move up and stop Manning's sweeps.

"He will stick you," says sports publicist Russell Rice, of Van Meter's hard hitting.

Voted the "most improved defender" in spring practice, Van Meter, brother to former UK star Doug, was pressed into service when head coach John Ray shifted Jack Matthews to offense for more speed and to utilize what the coaches call, "Van Meter's good hands."

Last year playing wingback for the freshmen, Van Meter yearned to play defense and got his chance when Ray let players try out for desired positions.

Although he admits he is no Lem Barney yet, Dave put on a good first show. The good passers of the SEC might not want to give him as stern a test as he received last week.



**DICK PALMER**  
Return To Wildcat Squad

### INQUIRERS' CLASSES

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Chaplain

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Law School Courtroom

Recommended pre-law curriculum will be discussed by a panel headed by Law Professor Garrett Flickinger.

**ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND**

**Greetings . . .**

I don't know about you, but we here at the Pancake House are still celebrating that sweet victory over Ole Miss Saturday night.

John Ray made a believer out of me several months ago and was sure in my own mind this weekend, not only against Ole Miss on Saturday night but when he walked on the water of Lake Herrington Sunday afternoon.

We are looking forward to the Auburn game this Saturday, Oct. 4th. . . . We will have radio coverage at the Pancake House and free coffee and coke during the game for all students who care to come.

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## Hall Questioned At SG Meeting

Continued from Page One  
 the book store had a profit of over \$7,000 which he guessed was more than either of the other two bookstores.

### Backs Moratorium

Carver also submitted the proposal calling for SG backing of the Oct. 15 antiwar Moratorium.

The assembly went on record as "suggesting that all faculty members call off classes" on that day and "supporting" all who did.

In other action, Student Government:

- ▶ Passed a proposal making it easier for groups to obtain block seating at football games.
- ▶ Referred to committee a

recommendation that street lights be installed in the Haggins-Donovan area.

▶ Called for an investigation as to why the 500 bicycle racks at the Service Building have not been installed.

▶ Referred to committee a recommendation that a lunch-dinner, two-meal plan be implemented.

## BSU Recruiting Blacks

Continued from Page One  
 Practically all the 40 students participating at UK were Blacks, and much of the tutoring was done by UK Blacks.

Second, black students went with UK information teams last spring to try to show that the University is really integrated.

The information teams try to familiarize high school students with UK and dispel any false impressions they might have.

"UK has a bad image with Blacks throughout the state," said Keller Dunn, assistant dean of admissions and a man who has worked closely with the black students.

"The black students here have done a fine job persuading other Blacks to enroll. They have worked sensibly and where it would be most beneficial."

Last year the initiation of a black history course and arrangements for a Black Arts Festival were major accomplishments of the BSU.

However, the black history course is not being taught this year. When questioned, the History Department was undecided about the future of the course next semester.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 112, Journalism Bldg.  
 Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.  
 The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### FOR SALE

AMPEX 800 tape recorder, has two external speakers. Call 252-7255 after 6:00 p.m. 305St

YAMAHA 305 - Excellent condition with BSA bars, \$450. Helmet with tinted bubble shield \$15. Call 255-5432 202St

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Corner E. Cooper and Eastover Drive, furniture, hooked rugs, clothing and many good items. Garage on Eastover. 202St

GETTING MARRIED, will sell 1964 MG 1100, Very good condition, 40 mi. gal. Only \$5,000 incl. 255-3404 after 6 p.m. 305St

1959 JAGUAR XK 150S, excellent condition. Phone 277-0482 or 277-6314. 305St

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted - Weekdays 7pm-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. starting salary, \$2.00 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 255St

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PART TIME jobs for men, evening shift, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Also Saturday and Sunday 11-5 or 11-8. Good wages, free meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person, Lot's Sandwich Shoppe, 1851 North Broadway at 1-75. 305St

MALE - Part-time, over 21. Sales. Must have car; evenings and weekends; easy work; high pay. Call 255-9852. 305St

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED, south, carpeted, built-ins, 1400 sq. ft. Faculty family or graduate student preferred. Lease, deposit required, \$200. Immediate possession. 277-8294. 103St

APARTMENT for rent; air-conditioned, two bedrooms, furnished; near campus and shopping center. Call 254-2597. 305St

### WANTED

FEMALE student to share apartment with same. Cresbrooke Apt. Phone 254-1680. 305St

"SISTER" wanted for UK grad. Share 12x60 trailer. Trade 1966 room, \$20 week food for company and occasional sitting for 3-yr. old son. Transportation & ch. campus laundry; entertaining OK. 252-7048 nights ext. 5621 days. 305St

FEMALE roommate to share modern efficiency apartment, \$50 per month; utilities paid. 259-8739. 105St

### TUTOR

TUTORING ECONOMICS - Only two weeks left until mid-term. Call David White, 476-2508. 305St

### TYPIST

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, pica, gordon ribbon, 60c P.Y. Bill Given, 252-3287 after 5 p.m. 202St

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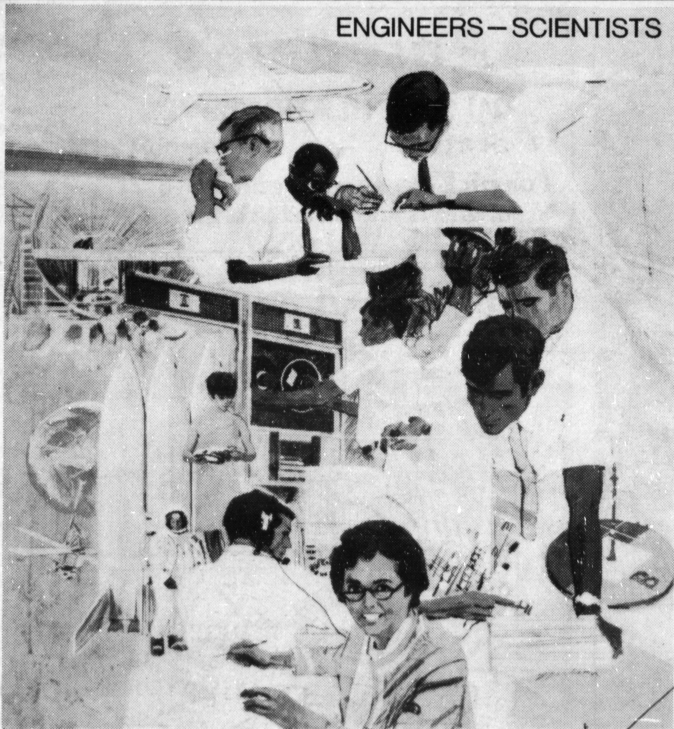
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Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, 5437 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

## GENERAL DYNAMICS

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## Draft Method 'Invalid'

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The San Francisco Federal court has handed down a draft decision that could significantly disturb draft procedure while freeing a number of present 1-Aers from induction.

Judge Robert I. Peckham ruled this week that universally enforced registration that prevents draft registrants from being accompanied by legal counsel when summoned before a local draft board is invalid and "constitutionally suspect."

Judge Peckham was the magistrate who ruled earlier this year that members of draft boards must be residents of the area from which they send men.

Those men who have appeared before draft boards, usually on summons for being delinquent in registration, and who have stood mute or requested the as-

sistance of an attorney or counsel have normally been held in contempt and classified 1-A. Their classifications are now invalid and most draft boards will probably simply ignore them rather than submitting to the legal rigamaroll necessary to change the person's classification or validate the 1-A status.

Judge Peckham clearly ruled that only Congress can refuse the right of counsel for any person being interrogated by federal institutions and that no legal delegation of this power had ever been granted the President (and through him local draft boards). Besides, Peckham continued, such a delegation would be "constitutionally suspect."

The decision affects all draft boards under jurisdiction of the government unless challenged or overturned in a higher court.



### Another Question

Starr Michel (in right corner) queries Dean Jack Hall as to why students should be concerned with city police on campus during a meeting of Student Government Thursday night.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

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## Priest Fired For Panther Patronage

SAN FRANCISCO—(CPS)—Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken fired the Rev. Eugene J. Boyle from his teaching post at St. Patrick's College seminary this week in apparent reprimand for Father Boyle's decision to

allow the Black Panthers use of his church for the "Breakfast for Children" Program.

An immediate reaction was evoked from The Association of Priests, a revisionary group of 140 active area priests, who sent

a letter to the Archbishop protesting the "injustice of the Father's summary dismissal."

"We see here a genuine injustice" and a "serious threat to academic freedom," the letter said. It pointed out the fact that Father Boyle was recently appointed director of the Archdiocesan Commission for Social Justice and demanded a prompt reinstatement of Father Boyle to his post as professor of social ethics at St. Patrick's.

The Archbishop has left on a short vacation, but his press secretary told CPS "There has been to my knowledge no reconsideration of the decision and I don't imagine the Archbishop will reply to the letter (from the 140 priests) publically."

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