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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 24

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1965

Eight Pages

Admission Policies Altered By Senate; Advisors Discussed

By RON HERRON
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to loosen rules on the re-admission of dropped students and on the admission of out-of-state students.

It also voted 36 to 26 to accept a rule that student organizations be sponsored by faculty advisors no lower in rank than assistant professor. However, this rule had much opposition, and will be examined further.

The new re-admission rule gives a student three semesters instead of two in which to bring his cumulative grade point standing up to 2.0.

Under a former ruling, a re-admitted student had to get a minimum of 2.0 his first semester back. By the end of his second semester, he had to have a minimum cumulative of 2.0, or be dropped permanently.

It was first suggested that only the word "permanently" be stricken. The final decision, which was passed yesterday, still requires a first semester of at least 2.0. But the student does not have to have a cumulative 2.0 by the end of his second semester. If not, however, he must get a least a 2.5 that semester.

He must bring his cumulative up to 2.0 by the end of his third semester back.

The new ruling also permits a student to be re-admitted after being dropped twice, but only with the approval of his dean and the Faculty Senate.

Before Monday's meeting, out-of-state students were legally admitted to UK only when high

school records and other records indicated probable success here, and then only when facilities were available.

The Senate voted to amend this to allow for "special circumstances" when the applicant's situation would be reviewed.

One faculty member asked, "Was this inspired by the athletic department?"

No one offered to reveal the motion's origin. But the chairman admitted the clause probably would be used to bring in out-of-state athletes on scholarship.

He pointed out, however, that the athletic department could gain nothing by recruiting students who would not meet UK's academic requirements.

The only proposal to meet substantial resistance concerned faculty sponsors of student organizations.

It proposed to set the minimum rank for a faculty advisor at assistant professorship.

The chairman of the committee responsible for this proposal explained that there was some doubt the advisors were doing their jobs. The job demands considerable responsibility he said, including the counter-signing of all checks.

Several suggestions were made, but no motions, so the Senate voted on the proposal as it stood. It passed, 36 to 26.

A motion quickly followed, and was passed, that the rule be sent to the student affairs committee for further exploration.



LKD Steering Committee

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Members of the LKD Steering Committee are, seated from left to right, Mary Ackfield, secretary; Betty McCowell, Publicity; Barbara Considine, Queen Contest; Gee Gee Wick, Debutant Stakes; Donna Haydon and Ellie Chaffee, Solicitations. Standing are Jim Elkins, co-chairman; Scott Rogers, co-chairman; Marijan Dizdar, Treasurer; and Steve Smith, bicycle races.

Rights Committee Will Discuss Recruitment Of Negro Athletes

By NANCY BROCKMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Campus Committee on Human Rights is in the process of arranging a meeting with athletic director Bernie Shively to discuss the problem of Negro recruitment at UK, according to Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs.

"A recruitment committee will map out a plan or strategy suitable to our role in the recruitment of Negro athletes," Henry Trimble, chairman of the group, said last week.

Also brought up and passed at the meeting was a motion to go on record in favor of the appearance of the Rev. James Bevel, well-known civil rights advocate.

The Human Right Committee had previously declined to co-sponsor the Rev. Mr. Bevel with the Students for a Democratic Society as they felt that his topic, already chosen by SDS, was not beneficial to them.

But a member voiced the opinion that it seemed strange that a civil rights group did not choose to co-sponsor one of its own leaders, an motion to support was passed when Dr. Joseph Scott, professor of sociology, suggested that "we can support him without supporting his topic."

The problem of town housing discrimination was further discussed, and the suggestion made that a member see Vice President Johnson about talking to some of the larger renters of student housing.

The purpose of Johnson's talks would be to see if these renters, who control and own many of the student apartments around campus, would pass the word to other renters that they maintain "open house."

The two campus agencies concerned with town housing, Off Campus Student Association and the University Town Housing Council, both require that all

accommodations on their lists rent to all students.

Mr. Johnson said he will strike from the lists anyone not complying to the rule.

In answer to an inquiry about Negro housing, Tribble replied that there weren't any reported cases of discrimination, or of Negroes unable to find housing. He added, however, "Most colored students live on campus or in places where they know they will be accepted."

Cletus Maricle, law student and president of the Kentucky Political Union, asked the Campus Committee on Human Rights to assist in a possible Forum on Human Rights, to consist of a key speaker and four students.

Also investigated was the possibility of setting up a dance with the Cosmopolitan Club, to bring like-minded students together. Other groups will be contacted in connection with the dance.

UK Center To Conduct Convocation

Focusing on "Higher Education in Appalachia," Wednesday's Centennial Seminar in Prestonsburg will be the last of three being conducted on Community College campuses during the Centennial celebration.

Convocation speaker, Dr. Thomas Marshall Hahn, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will keynote the conference with a speech on "Education in Appalachia."

Executive Vice President A.D. Albright will moderate the panel discussions.

The seminar is divided into two parts. The first begins at the auditorium in Jenny Wiley State Park and will feature O.T. Dorton, president of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville, speaking on "What Are Our Needs for Basic Information?" Mahlon Miller, president of Union College at Barbourville, will speak on "What Can We Do About Our Needs for Basic Information?"

William C. Dawahare, mayor of Hazard, will present "What Are Our Needs for Leadership Development?"

The evening portion of the seminar will begin with Dr. Albright speaking on "Concepts of Coordinated Effort."



Kentuckian Queen

Janie Olmstead, senior education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was chosen Kentuckian Queen at the festivities in Memorial Hall Friday night. Miss Olmstead was sponsored by FarmHouse fraternity.

Psychiatric Service More Than Doubles

By RON HERRON
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK's student psychiatric service, started in July, 1964, as a part of the Student Health Service, has more than doubled its patient intake over this time last year.

In September, 1964, 74 patients visited the service. More than 200 visits were made this September, in 220 hours of consultation. A total of 210 patients were seen all last year; about 80 have been in since school began in September.

Dr. Dale Farabee, head of the student psychiatric service, attributed the increase to an increased student awareness of the service.

The staff, he said, is "critically short-handed." Dr. Farabee is the only full-time psychiatrist. The six part-time psychiatrists combine to equal about three-fourths one full-time. A full-time social worker was added this year.

Since its beginning, the ser-

vice has operated on a 24 hour day, seven day week basis; that is, a doctor is always available for consultation some place. The Medical Center offices follow Health Service Hours, however.

"Anxiety" is the most common problem brought in, Dr. Farabee said. "School work gets a lot of people down, but most complaints are related to family problems."

He stressed that most of these problems are not too severe. Six visits per patient is the average.

"Mild anxiety is something we all need to keep alive," he said. "If you had no anxiety, you'd walk out into the street and not worry about the cars."

Continued on Page 7



Well-Traveled Football Photo by John Zeh

It was sore muscles and tired legs for 21 UK men Saturday, but they weren't complaining. The members of Beta Phi Delta fraternity at the UK Northern Community College in Covington, reached Lexington some 14 hours and 85 miles after they began. The 5:30 p.m. presentation to Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw was made in front of the Coliseum. The men relayed the football to Lexington down U.S. Highway 25. "Mr. Bradshaw said it was one of the finest things that's happened to him since he's been at UK," said Terry Wagner, arts and sciences major from Newport.

UK Center Student Loses Leg In Crash

An 18-year-old UK Community College student who helped relay a fraternity football to Lexington Friday lost his leg when his motorbike collided with a car in Park Hills, Kenton County. His leg was amputated below the knee.

Richard Welch, freshman from Covington, was on his way to a hootenanny at the Northern Community College, Covington, about six hours after he ran his part of the marathon relay.

He and about 20 fellow members of Beta Phi Delta, social fraternity at the UK center, took turns running the ball.

Welch ran the second part of

the marathon. He then returned to Covington by car, and had planned to come to Lexington to help present the football to Coach Charlie Bradshaw and to watch Saturday's game.

Hospital officials in Covington said the youth was in fair condition this morning.

Interviews Set By Placement

Companies which will send representatives to the University this week include:

Oct. 13—Ashland Oil and International Business Machines, Inc.

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UK Bulletin Board

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 109 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. . . .

Dr. William P. Kaldis, newest member of the history faculty, will speak to Phi Alpha Theta history honorary in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. . . .

Applications for the Foreign Service Officer examination must be postmarked no later than October 18. The forms are now available in the Placement Service, 209 White Hall. . . .

All Orientation Guides are urged to stop by Room 201 in the Administration Building as soon as possible. . . .

Registration for the Baptist Student Union Convention at Elizabethtown, Kentucky will begin Wednesday at the BSU. The fee is \$1. . . .

The Patterson Club will have Dr. Alvin Magid, of the political science department as guest speaker at 12:15 p.m., Thursday in Room 109 of the Student Center. . . .

R. Buckminster Fuller, Humanities Centennial Seminar lecturer and professor of architecture at Southern Illinois University, will give a public lecture at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater. . . .

The Newman Center annual Mission Communi will be conducted by Rev. Terence O'Toole today through Thursday at the Newman Center. Father O'Toole was an agent for the FBI for three years, handling assignments from criminal investigation to Russian espionage. . . .

The Newman Center is also sponsoring a hayride Friday from 7-12 p.m. Reservations are made by calling 252-6250, 255-5721, or 266-5953. . . .

The Pitkin Club meet at noon Wednesday in the Presbyterian

Center to discuss the problem in Vietnam. Lunch will be served. . . .

Vice President Robert Johnson will hold his Student Conference at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 214 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all University students. . . .

The Student Chapter of ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 McVey. There will be a movie on computers and a tour of the University Computing Center. . . .

Applications are now being taken for subcommittee membership for the High School Leadership Conference to be held here. Applicants may file at the Student Center desk and in the Centennial office. . . .

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There's A Rumor: London Girls Want To Grow Up Again

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a rumor in England that "London girls want to grow up again."

In fact, the speculation is even stronger than a rumor, says Roger Nelson, creator of the "Mod" look and designer whose fashions epitomize the London look.

Coutier Nelson was in Cincinnati this summer to receive his "Yardley Award" for the "Outstanding Young Designer under 30" (he's 26 years old). He was honored at a luncheon given by Shillito's, a department store in the Queen City.

Explaining his comment about London girls, he said "I design my clothes for women age 20 to 30. In this country, the clothes are ordered in junior sizes and worn by the very young."

He revealed that older women in London wear what teenagers wear in the United States.

"...preteens in London aren't wearing what is referred to as 'Picadilly dresses,'" he said.

The 18 piece collection he designed for DeMura sportswear and brought with him to show on the tour was sponsored by Yardley and British Overseas Airways Corp. The collection reflects the current mode of dress in London.

"Our girls are more neat and sophisticated now," Mr. Nelson said. "The shift has been replaced with emphasis on the silhouette."

Tailored in London of fine Scottish wool, the collection is in "London Fog," a grayish beige. The solid in jumpers, dresses, jackets and slacks is accented with black checks. The slacks have a flare at the bottom (quite

bell-bottomish), but the flare is not at the sides. It is emphasized in the front and back.

"Hems are usually worn two inches above the knee," he explained and added that he prefers shorter skirts.

Accompanying Mr. Nelson on the Cincinnati tour was Miss Jennie Chillcott, Yardley's Miss London Look. Miss Chillcott, whose figure brings a striking resemblance to Audrey Hepburn's, is advocating the complete London Look, especially with cosmetics (Yardley's, of course).

Stanley Clements, who manufactures the Nelson line, said the clothes are adapted to American sizes.

Mr. Nelson explained Mr. Clements statement, "In London we have no junior departments in stores, and American women

are broader through the hips than British women."

Roger Nelson first became interested in the fashion world when he attended evening classes in painting at a North London art school. He subsequently attended the Royal College of Art for three years.

It was also during this time that he spent three months in New York where he studied with top

American designers such as Gernreich and Norell.

When he was graduated from R.C.A., he began instituting his own ideas. A top ready-to-wear firm saw his potential and offered the capital for his first excursion. He took on the responsibility of his own business where he was able to express through his designs, his major thoughts and feelings regarding fashion.

Four Prep Concert Tickets On Sale For Weekend Event

The University of Kentucky Centennial office has announced that tickets for UK's pre-Centennial Homecoming concert by "The Four Preps" are on sale.

The concert is scheduled for October 16. During the program, the UK candidates for Homecoming football queen will be introduced.

The tickets are now on sale for \$2.00. They will be \$2.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the Campus Bookstore, Kennedy's Bookstore, Schackleton's Graves-Cox, Barney Miller's, and Dawahare's.

"The Four Preps" broke into

the national limelight in 1958. They are best known for their multi-million record "Twenty-six Miles" and their hit record "Down by the Station."

The group has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Ernie Ford Show. They have made fourteen appearances on the Dick Clark Show. "The Four Preps" have also played almost every major state fair in the country and all of the top night clubs including Los Angeles' Coconut Grove and Dunes Hotel, Reno's Riverside Hotel, and San Francisco's Facks II.



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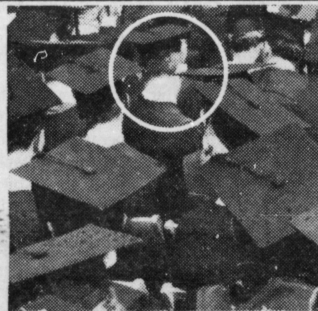
... and for good measure there will also be live entertainment and talking parrots!

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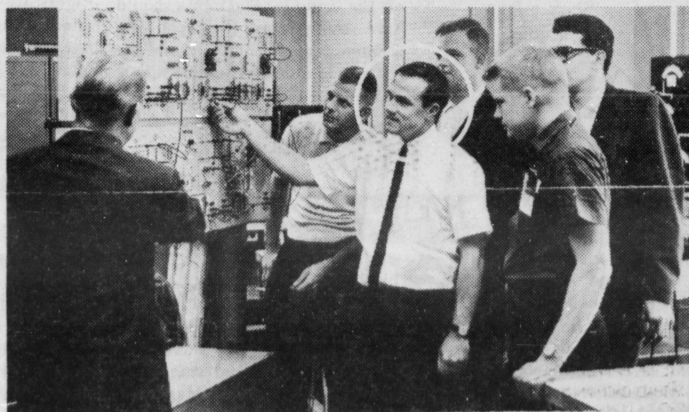
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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A Closer Relationship

In "college towns" there often is a lack of communication between the college and the rest of the community. This is true to some extent in Lexington, and it should not be so.

The University of Kentucky has much to offer Lexington, entirely aside from the fact that it is this community's largest enterprise and most remunerative "business." The community, too, has much to give the University. There is a tremendous mutual dependence.

During this Centennial Year of the University of Kentucky there have been many functions bringing "town" and "gown" together and creating a closer relationship, to the benefit of the whole population. One of these functions is a series of seminars, designated as "Focus on Greater Lexington," which stresses subjects of mutual concern to the whole Lexington-Fayette County community.

The first of these, in June, discussed "a more efficient and improved coordination between the planning efforts of the community and UK," and the second, last month, considered the question, "How can the UK Medical School and the community cooperate to improve health services." Neither was as well attended as it should have been, and the absence of "town" people was particularly noticeable.



The third of the six seminars is to be held on Wednesday of this week, when consideration will be given to the subject, "How can UK and the community cooperate to provide better educational services and opportunities?"

This seminar, beginning at 3 p.m., will include workshops on "Education for a livelihood," chaired by Melvin Meyer; "Preschool education," Miss Vivian Burke; "Using Skills to Best Advantage," Dr. Michael Adelstein, and "Communication Between UK and the community in education," the Rev. Willard A. Page. At a dinner-meeting at 6 p.m. there will be reports from the workshops and a panel discussion on "Educational opportunity in this community," with the following as participants:

Burt Easton, personnel director for IBM; Edward C. Hagen, personnel director for Square D; Mrs. Charles Jones, public-school teacher; Dr. Conrad C. Ott, superintendent of city schools; Dr. Guy S. Potts, superintendent of county schools, and Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women at the University.

Sponsors of this seminar will be the UK Extension Department, the League of Women Voters and the Councils of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Later seminars will be held Oct. 27, on "How can UK and the community cooperate to provide better cultural activities and facilities?"; Nov. 17, "Town and Gown—legal freedoms and responsibilities," and Dec. 1, "UK and the Greater Lexington area—what does the future hold?"

The Herald-Leader hopes that the session this Wednesday and the later seminars will attract a large number of persons from both on and off the campus. The topics should have strong appeal to anyone who is interested in the present and the future opportunities for the whole community and for themselves.

The Lexington Herald-Leader

"Don't Think I'm Against Democracy — It's Just That You Have So Many Negroes"



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Commendable Change

We commend the staff of the Margaret I. King Library for leaving the reserve book reading room open until midnight and hope that this extended closing hour will be permanent.

With the increased demand for the room's limited supplies, we feel that the need for extending the 9 p.m. closing hour was long overdue. Spot checks have shown that a number of students have taken

advantage of the extended hours.

With men students having no closing hour restrictions and women living in town and senior women in the dormitories setting their own hours, we think the extension is justified.

Checks with professors assigning sizeable amounts of reserve room reading have indicated fewer student complaints about unavailability of the needed materials.

A Significant Omission

In all the joking about the Civil Rights Act's provisions against discrimination on account of sex or religion, one significant point has often been overlooked.

It is part of the section that explains away the spoofing specu-

lations about whether the act would force an employer to hire a man for a job requiring feminine attributes—or to hire a Zen Buddhist to write for a Baptist Sunday School paper.

This section plainly says that it is not unlawful for an employer to hire on the basis of "religion, sex, or national origin in those certain instances where religion, sex, or national origin is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operation of that particular business or enterprise."

Apart from this clearance for employers with bona fide reasons for taking sex, religion, or national origin into consideration, the significant point is that the word "race" does not appear here. The omission suggests that the act envisions no conditions under which race could legitimately be considered a qualification for employment.

This presents a challenge to both employers and applicants. On a business level they must value themselves and others according to such qualifications as experience, skill, and aptitude—not according to colors of skin. In a higher sense, they must see all men in the light of that enduring insight by the inspired writer of the first chapter of Genesis: "So God made man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

—The Christian Science Monitor

Letters To The Editor:

Use Of Facilities Criticized

To The Editor:

I wish to call to your attention an example of discrimination that I am sure you have never publicized. It is discrimination against the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Due to the elaborate efforts of a then-new native French professor, Dr. Jean Charron, last year for the first time in the history of the university, a completely French troupe presented a great

play by a distinguished French playwright here. The troupe labored under unaccustomed difficulties due to Memorial Hall's small stage. However, they played strenuously on a 45 degree angle stage to a packed house.

To enable more students at UK and in Fayette County to see this troupe, this year Dr. Charron requested use of the Coliseum. His request was refused not because it

was previously engaged (as is Memorial Hall), but because there is basketball practice there the next day. I ask you: Is this a weighty and valid reason? Because the Modern Foreign Languages Department is summarily shoved onto the third floor of a building second only to Splinter Hall in its dickenian decrepitude and devastating depression, is it to be discriminated against in this way? Modern foreign languages have been singled out by Congress along with the sciences as vital to national defense (The National Defense Education Act, 1958).

Must the athletic department of a state university provincially, anti-intellectually and anti-culturally perpetuate prejudice against them?

HOWARD L. HANSON, JR.

Graduate Student in French

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Experts See Hope In Indonesian Plight

WASHINGTON - One fact stands out in the Byzantine plot and counterplot that has rocked Indonesia: the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) has overplayed its hand.

Still unclear is whether the PKI alone was at the heart of the attempted coup d'etat last week. What is certain is that the powerful, Peking-oriented Communist party prematurely seized the opportunity to attempt a takeover and was blocked by the army generals.

This means that, if the army keeps control, as now expected, the West has come through a period of maximum danger with minimum damage. For if the world's fifth largest nation were sucked into the Chinese Communist orbit, Southeast Asia would become a nut in a nutcracker formed by Red China and Indonesia.

The dramatic and confused events in Djakarta began with an incident that has received little publicity. President Sukar-

no, the idolized, mercurial father of the Indonesian Revolution, faltered in the middle of a speech last week. Unable to proceed, the "Bung" was helped off the stage and disappeared for several minutes. When he came back, he looked like a sick man propped up by a dose of drugs.

This public signal of Sukarno's failing health (he has lost the use of one kidney and is not given long to live) probably triggered the attempted coup.

Purely by chance, advance elements of the best fighting unit in Indonesia—the Bandung-based Silawangi Division—were in Djakarta for the annual Oct. 5 Armed Forces Day celebration.

When the plotters struck, led by a Communist-infiltrated air force palace guard, these advance units of the Silawangi Division almost certainly made the difference between the plot's success and failure. Even so, six of the army's top generals, including the chief of staff, Gen. Yani, were gunned down.

For years the army generals have been expecting an attempted coup by the Communist party. With the slightest encouragement from Sukarno, the generals long ago would have moved against the Communists, as they did in 1948 when the first attempted Communist takeover was snuffed out. ("We knocked them out before, we'll check them again," a top general told us in Indonesia last spring.)

But Sukarno refused to give the signal. Instead, he ominously played off the army against the Communist party. Fearful of both, he managed to safeguard his own power by keeping army and Communists in equilibrium. But in the past year the Com-

munist PKI rapidly gained strength, taking total control of the press, foreign trade, and the labor unions, and trying Indonesia's foreign policy ever closer to Peking.

Beyond that, the anti-Communist army generals were compelled last spring to give in to Communist pressures to arm the peasants. Though it's not generally known, an estimated 3,000 small arms have been distributed in the countryside—the nucleus for armed uprisings in support of the PKI.

Now that the army generals appear to be in control, all this should change. According to intelligence reaching Washington,

the generals are carefully making it appear that their crackdown against the Communist party is on Sukarno's own orders.

Whatever the true condition of his health, Sukarno is the front man to give color of legality to the generals' plan. As long as he lives, his word is law. Accordingly, the generals are wisely playing the game as though he—not they—were calling the tune.

As compared to the alternative—an Indonesia under the tutelage of Communist China and an ideology of rampant aggression—this is by far the best the West could hope for.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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FSU Beaten 26-24

Bradshaw Uses 'Secret Weapon' In UK Victory

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Utilizing a seldom used tackle eligible play, the Kentucky Wildcats of Coach Charlie Bradshaw twice overcame crucial third down situations to salvage a 26-24 victory from a rugged Florida State Seminoles eleven.

Tackle Doug Davis, eligible because the end on his side dropped into the backfield as a flanker, grabbed the two passes and thus put his name along side the Wildcats' top offensive thrust—Rick Norton, Larry Seiple, Rodger Bird, and Rick Kestner.

UK's four top potential choices for All-SEC or All-American honors all had a good game.

—Norton passed for 256 yards on 16 completions in 28 attempts. He was never thrown for a loss as the Seminoles defensive line was held at bay. Norton, the SEC offense leader, said, "I only came close to getting hit once. That time he got the ball off anyway."

—Bird ended the evening with 83 yards in 29 carries, but it was his second half performance that looked like the Bird who has been touted as an All-American. Held to 22 yards in 11 carries the first half, Bird added 61 yards the second half.

—Kestner led the Wildcats in pass receiving, catching five for 94 yards. Four of the receptions came in the second half

and three of these four came on the touchdown drive that put the Cats ahead for good.

—Seiple, the forgotten man on the Wildcat offensive unit before the season started (Bird, Kestner, and Norton made somebody's All-America team), moved into the fullback spot in place of Frank Antonini, and, although he gained only 24 yards rushing, he added 59 more to his total offense by grabbing four passes for 59 yards.

While most of the credit has gone to these four for the success of the Wildcats offensively this season, a player not even on last year's roster has added further potential to the Wildcat attack. He is Bob Windsor, a junior college transfer from Maryland. Besides grabbing three passes and going for a touchdown on one of them as he practically carried a would-be tackler into the end zone, Windsor threw the key block as Bird went over for the winning touchdown.

Florida State also demonstrated a potent attack clouded with the element of surprise. A fake field goal attempt led to one touchdown and a hundred-yard runback of a kickoff utilizing a lateral shocked the Wildcats whose kickoff and punt coverage has been anything but good so far this year.

Most of the scoring was done in the first quarter when both teams opened up with 14 points. Bird scored the first of his three

TD's and Windsor tallied the other.

UK showed the same problem defensively as it did in the loss to Auburn Saturday a week ago.

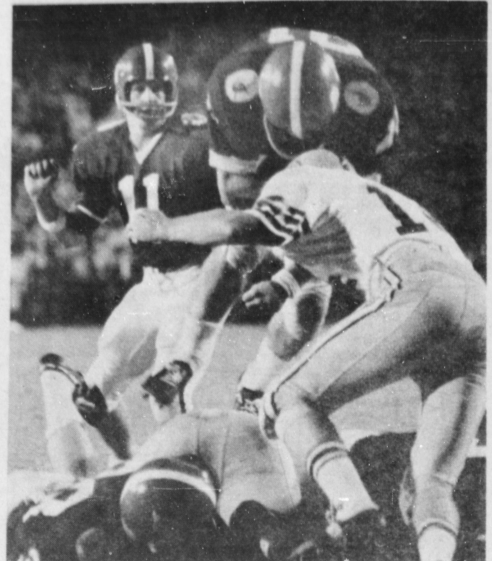
Failure to cover the punts and kickoffs has kept the Wildcats in the hole from the start of almost every game. Failure to stop the opposition on third and long yardage situations has hampered the UK defensive efforts.

In the past two games, the Wildcats have had a tough time converting any extra points. John Andrighetti attempted to kick after the first touchdown, but it was blocked.

The second try for a conversion was successful when Norton passed successfully to Seiple for two points. After the third TD, Andrighetti's kick was low and the fourth try failed when Norton passed incomplete.

Three tries for two points against Auburn were unsuccessful.

This Saturday the Wildcats travel to Baton Rouge, La., for an SEC contest with the Tigers of L.S.U. UK and LSU take identical 3-1 marks into the game. Both teams have suffered losses within the SEC. The losing team could virtually drop out of the SEC race.



THIS IS IT—Rodger Bird soars over the goal line late in the fourth quarter to provide the Wildcats with a narrow 26-24 win over Florida State University Saturday night. Bird scored three TD's. Rick Norton, 11, looks on.



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Psychiatric Service Up

Continued from Page 1

The problem is when anxiety interferes with a person's ability to study or work. "Our number one purpose," Dr. Farabee stated, "is to help a person get back and stay back in school on a functional basis."

The University is not, he explained, in business to take care of everyone's problems from birth to death. UK hires psychiatrists for much the same purpose as a factory does—to keep its workers in good health so they can keep working.

In treatment, everything from psychological counseling to hospitalization is offered. Analytic techniques are used, but extensive psychoanalysis is too time-consuming and too expensive.

"The significant difference between this university and others," Dr. Farabee noted, "is that our service is right in the Medical Center." This means that all facilities needed, including an infirmary, are available.

Patients are sometimes sent to the infirmary for a common complaint that Dr. Farabee passed along: "Where can you go in a dormitory to find peace and quiet?"

The common problem for every college student, Dr. Farabee said, is to decide if he is going to school for himself or his parents. "Who am I?" is the question each wants answered.

Occasionally, doctors recommend that a disturbed student leave school for a while. "Dropping out of school is not necessarily the worst thing that can happen to a student," Dr. Farabee said, "if he can mature while he is out."

He cited a statistic that most college drop-outs eventually return to school.

Another statistic lists suicide as the number one cause of death among college students. Dr. Farabee said it was probably still accurate. Of some 30 suicide threats here last year, he classified only three as actual attempts. None were successful.

"The biggest danger is that some one who is trying to make a suicidal gesture will fool around and hurt himself."

Most suicidal gestures, he said, just "waved a big red flag" to let somebody know there was a problem.

Dr. Farabee said he had contacted several dorm and faculty personnel to try and get them to recognize danger signs and suggest to the disturbed student that he seek help.

Most referred patients, he said, came from the Deans of Men and Women. Patients are not forced to come in, though. "The most important thing we stress is absolute confidentiality," he added.

Dr. Farabee noticed one interesting trend: "Girls come in at the first of the year. Then, shortly after school opens, the boys come."

"Most boys see themselves as having to make a career," he suggested as a possible explanation. The trend apparently balances out in the end. Last year's 210 patients were half and half.

The service is open to graduate students and several of them use it. But Dr. Farabee reported their problems to be a little different from the undergraduates'. The graduate student's problem, he

said, is "the future—how do I deal with it."

He said it was "certainly possible" some of the graduate students had deferred grips with reality. But most are going to graduate school because "society has forced it on us."

Dr. Farabee said "the particular stresses of university life" had been of interest to many psychiatrists. "Most people going to school are post-adolescents and early adults. The kids are alert, smart, and they respond quickly to therapy."

"Their handling of emotions and tensions may be immature, but they are seeking the ways to handle them."



Photo by John Zeh

Grand National President

The Grand National President of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Mrs. T. J. Ehrhart of Dayton, Ohio, is seen with members of the UK Chapter. They are, left to right, Denise Wissel, Molly McCormick, president of the UK Chapter, Mrs. Ehrhart, and Bobbi Schoff, activity chairman.

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Arnold Jury Deadlocked; Trial Ends

The jury trial of Alex Arnold, accused of murder in the strangulation death of Transylvania coed Betty Gail Brown, ended "hopelessly deadlocked" in Fayette Circuit Court Monday.

This was the phrase used by foreman John W. Barker while reporting the decision to judge Joseph J. Bradley.

Arnold probably will face retrial during the next term of court beginning in January.

Yesterday, the case was given to the jury at 3:12 p.m. and the decision was given at 9:55 p.m. The jury voted seven for acquittal and five for conviction on five different votes, it was reported.

Arnold was returned almost immediately to the defendant's cell just off the courtroom.

Arnold, who pleaded not guilty to the charge at the trial had previously signed a confession and this was a major issue in the trial. The accused slayer said he was not sure he killed the girl.

"I intended to find out" by making the confession, he has said repeatedly.

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 Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.
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Dr. David T. Lewis, professor of anthropology and sociology at Miami University, Ohio, addressed an audience Friday night at the banquet for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Professor Discusses Foreign Student Role

By RUTH COLVIN
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Unfortunately, most American students are not open or free enough to benefit from foreign students," said Dr. David T. Lewis, professor of anthropology and sociology at Miami University, Ohio.

Speaking on the topic, "The Why and How of American Foreign Student Relations," Dr. Lewis addressed approximately 200 guests at a banquet for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs here Friday night.

"We as Americans should look forward to foreign students as a vantage point to gaining insight into our own societies," Dr. Lewis said.

Foreign students are sent here to get an education in order to help their own countries move peacefully and prosperously. By learning what they can about our society, they can enrich their own cultures, the speaker added.

"American students make

many mistakes in dealing with foreign students," he further asserted. Dr. Lewis said the main pitfall lies in the fact that they lack international sophistication, and maturity in dealing with people.

"To the foreign student, Americans are hard to understand, because they seem sincere, but really aren't," he said. "Americans try to be as nice as they can no matter how much it hurts."

The foreign student tends to be more serious about academic work, while American students put great emphasis on social activities, Dr. Lewis said.

Dr. Lewis, a noted sociologist, has published several books on population problems.

His speech was the highlight of a two-day conference sponsored by the Association on Foreign Student Affairs. The purpose of the meeting was to integrate the foreign and American students, and to improve the relations.

WRH Group Elects Officers For Year

"The Women's Residence Hall Council is concerned about their goals and purposes, and about their status and influence on campus life," said Gail Mayer, representative from Associated Women Students to WRH and past president of WRH.

She opened Monday's meeting, held in the Student Center, and conducted the election of new officers for WRH.

The new officers are: Barbara Bigger, junior political science-psychology major, president; Ann Davis, junior home economics major, vice president; and Carolyn Williams, senior journalism major, secretary.

Kendall Threlkelp, freshman English major, was elected treasurer; Tomi Lynn Housby, sophomore elementary education major, was elected publicity chairman; and Gail Mayer, junior home economics major, was elected parliamentarian.

WRH, which does not have any form of a constitution, is planning to write and enforce a new constitution this year.

"We do not have any kind of

formal constitution," said Gail Mayer, "and we must have one if we want to become a truly good organization. We have gotten copies of the AWS constitution and now we can find out just what rights and privileges we have."

The writing of the constitution will be the biggest current project for WRH.

Barbara Bigger, the new president, said, "We want to make WRH an important functioning body on the campus. We have not done much in the past years, but hope to change that this year."

Miss Doris Seward, dean of women, is the speaker scheduled to talk at the next meeting of the WRH Council. She will discuss with the girls their plans for future projects.

Coach Gets Spirit?

Coach Charlie Bradshaw, in an effort to boost a player's enthusiasm, received more than he bargained for at football practice Monday afternoon.

The player struck Coach Bradshaw in the face, but Bradshaw today dismissed the incident as a minor one and called it closed.

"It was an instantaneous action which could happen at any time," Coach Bradshaw said. He said the player apologized immediately.

The incident occurred during the running of wind sprints at practice, an Athletic Department spokesman said. He reported Coach Bradshaw had been urging the player involved to exert more effort when the player apparently lost his temper.

The spokesman added no disciplinary action will be taken against the player, who remains unidentified.

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