

# Objector Surprised By Draft Board Decision

"Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." (Selective Service Act of 1948: Title I, Section 6 (j)).

WASHINGTON (CPS)—John McAuliff is opposed to certain kinds of wars, but not to war "in any form."

As he wrote in the statement he prepared for his draft board, he does not object to "international police actions," nor to defensive wars.

He also wrote that "although I think just policies earlier would have prevented the second World War, I would have fought Germany and Japan."

He is totally opposed to nuclear war, and to "any war or 'peace-keeping action' which involves the nationals of one country intervening in another and which does not receive the backing of the broadest-based international organization."

McAuliff is not a "selective C.O." in the purest sense—that is, he did not apply for conscientious objector status solely because he opposes the Vietnam war—but by almost any other measure he is a selective C.O.

In spite of his beliefs about war, however, his state Selective Service Appeals Board (in Indiana) has granted him C.O. status. He is to serve two years doing alternative service.

McAuliff does not know why his state board decided to approve his C.O. application. He had not expected them to do so, and was preparing for further appeals and court action.

"I thought I'd probably fight the case through the courts for a couple of years," he said, "and then eventually be faced with jail."

Under the old draft law (since amended, but applicable when McAuliff's case was being considered), his appeal could have been forwarded to the Justice Department by his state board if there was any ques-

tion about it. The department would then have held a hearing to decide his case.

## No Justice Department Hearing

As far as he knows, the appeal was never forwarded to Washington. No Justice Department hearing was held.

McAuliff, a graduate of Carleton College and a Peace Corps veteran, now lives in Washington.

The decision by the Indiana Appeals Board in McAuliff's case has no legal standing, and cannot be employed as a legal precedent by other applicants for C.O. status. There are only two legal decisions that bear on the selective C.O. question, both involving Jehovah's Witnesses.

In *Sicurella v. U.S.*, which came before the Supreme Court in 1955, the court ruled that a witness could be granted C.O. status even though he was willing to fight in "theocratic wars."

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Wall Artists At Work

Three nocturnal painters are surprised by the camera as they add to the Great Wall's collection of slogans and exhortations.

## LSD Users 'Damage Their Future Children'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tests show that LSD and two other newly popular hallucination-inducing drugs cause birth defects in animals, a medical researcher said Tuesday.

One of these drugs—mescaline—bears a close chemical relationship to STP, the newest hippie drug, reported Dr. William F. Geber Jr., associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia.

"The hippies claim they get

the best results now with STP," Dr. Geber said.

But Dr. Geber said laboratory experiments in which pregnant hamsters were given injections of LSD, mescaline and BOL (brom-lysergic acid) resulted in fetuses with malformations of the brain, spinal cord, liver and other organs.

### Linked To Stillbirth

The drugs caused stillbirths, runting and other defects, he said in a paper prepared for Science, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Geber said he believed his report on mescaline (MES), which is taken from the peyote cactus, was the first on this drug's relationship to congenital defects.

Dr. Geber, 44, has been studying birth defects and their causes for 10 years. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, his A.B. degree from Dartmouth. He was on the faculty at the University of South Dakota before taking the Medical College post in 1965.

"One of the dangers in taking the hallucinogenic drugs is that you've damaged your future children," he said.

Dr. Geber's studies, part of a broad research program at the state college, confirmed other 1967 data from experiments with LSD in which its use produced runts and increased fetal mortality in rats, and damage to human chromosomes, based on study of whiteblood cells.

## Critics Take ROTC Course At Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—A special government clearance has for the first time allowed the military science program at Stanford University to enroll non-ROTC "guests" including women in classes.

Of the guests, most are students who have serious doubts "about the worth of ROTC" and hope to spark more discussion and questioning in the classroom, according to one cadet.

Special clearance came after university officials, under some pressure from students, asked that the policy barring non-ROTC students from the classes be reconsidered, according to Col. David Nanney, professor of military science and head of ROTC.

Nanney welcomed the newcomers. He said, "It makes us happy that the pot of controversy is stirred and boiling. For every dissenter we get, we also get people who are interested in the subject for other reasons.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967 University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LIX, No. 82

## Nunn Tells Of Programs For Education

Judge Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for governor reiterated his education promises before 500 enthusiastic students Tuesday night in the Student Center Grand Ball Room.

"We pledge our administration to quality education at all levels, both public and private," Mr. Nunn said.

"Kentucky must have new faces, new ideas and new approaches," he said.

### Offers Program

Mr. Nunn said he would:

- Endeavor to provide free summer school tuition for teachers pursuing graduate degrees.

- Offer a state income tax credit to parents of students in college and to the student if he were paying his own way.

- Offer a similar tax credit to businesses and industries providing financial support to higher education, either public or private.

- Make sufficient funds available to all students seeking an education.

- Establish a placement service for all students seeking summer and post-graduate jobs.

- Offer students a voice in shaping state policy through a student advisory committee made up of "leaders from the



LOUIE B. NUNN

various campuses of Kentucky . . . leaders elected by the students themselves."

### Warns Audience

"We will not be able to succeed in these endeavors nor will Kentucky be able to improve unless your generation is ready for enthusiastic and active participation in government affairs," Mr. Nunn warned the audience.

"As students, as Americans, you have the biggest stake in Kentucky affairs."

Mr. Nunn blamed Kentucky's low position in national educational ranking on the present administration. "It is they that have played politics with Kentucky government and the commonwealth has suffered," he said.

"I say to the Combs-Breathitt machine, Kentucky cannot stand four more years of such 'sound building'. It is time for a change."

## Cornell U. May Cease Enforcement

ITHACA, N. Y. (CPS)—A special commission at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law enforcement activities on campus, and restrict its disciplinary authority over students "solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its (the university's) educational objectives."

Previously the university has helped local law-enforcement authorities apprehend law-breakers at Cornell, particularly marijuana users.

The commissioner's lengthy report, released today, also called for a greater student voice in disciplinary matters on campus.

Now that the report has been made public, there probably will be several months of discussion and debate on campus before faculty, administration and student groups put its recommendations to a vote. There are already indications, however, that some parts of the report face tough sledding.

### Marijuana 'Damaging'

On the question of marijuana the commission found that "The behavior and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana" were damaging to the university's educational environment.

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UPI Photo

## Aussies Protest Recreation Escalation

Antiwar pickets stand outside a Sydney hotel to arrive in Australia on rest and recreation leave from Vietnam.



**A Word From Judge Nunn**

Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn talks to an unidentified student after his speech at the UK Student Center Tuesday night. (See story on page 1.)

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**CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS**

Persons using the name of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity fraudulently solicited funds for the Greg Page Memorial fund in Gardenside subdivision Monday, according to Joe Bolin, president of the fraternity.

Bolin added that the Lambda Chi's had collected money for the fund, buy only through the Pushcart Derby Ugly Man Contest, which ended last Friday. Lexington police are investigating the incident.

Two University groups who collected \$360 to buy a birthday present for UK President John W. Oswald have decided to contribute the money to the Greg Page Memorial Fund in Dr. Oswald's name.

The \$360 was collected from the UK alumni Association and University administrative staff members.

Eight national fraternities have expressed interest in establishing colonies on the UK campus. IFC was told at its Tuesday night meeting.

Chris Platt, expansion committee chairman, said that two of the fraternities were not acceptable because a lack of alumni in the Lexington area and their previous unsuccessful attempts to colonize at other colleges.

The UK Young Democrats have announced that this is the last week to apply for absentee ballots. The YDs will have booths in all campus cafeterias and at the Student Center to assist students in applying for the ballots.

A student being initiated into a Baylor University service club died early Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said the student "could have drowned either on vomit or the juices from stuff he had been given" during the initiation.

The victim was John Everett

Clifton, 19, of Crosby, Texas, a sophomore accounting and business major. He had been given five different kinds of laxatives and garlic, according to Mr. Johnson.

Baylor President Abner McCall immediately banned all physical hazing.

State personnel recruiters will be speaking on 25 college campuses in Kentucky during the next three months as part of a statewide search for personnel.

Personnel Commissioner Walter R. Gattis Jr. said Tuesday that the state is looking for social workers, librarians, engineers, business administration majors, accountants, and auditors.

The University of Kansas has granted permission for residence halls to purchase beer with hall social funds. The only requirements are that it must be beer with 3.2 alcoholic content and it must be consumed off campus.

The dean of men, Donald K. Alderson, said: "I would much rather see an honest expenditure for beer than wonder how students manage to use 50 pounds of ice at a party."

Five students will represent UK's Student Center Board at the Association of College Unions meeting Sunday through Tuesday at the University of Tennessee.

Representatives from nearly 50 Southern colleges in this ACU region will discuss different aspects of the student union's relations with the campus in general, according to Bill Eigel, president of the UK board.

Three research grants from private industry have been made to the UK Agriculture Experiment Station entomology department. Dr. C. E. Barnhart, director of the station, said the grants total \$3,500, and will pay for research on tobacco insects.

mosquito control, and strawberry insect control.

Linda Cairns, a student at the Elizabethtown Community College, was named "Miss Student Nurse of 1967" at a student nurse convention in Louisville last week.

Judy Matheny, 23, who recently received a master's degree in Library Science from the University, is participating in a recruitment-training program sponsored by the Library of Congress.

She was nominated for the program by Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, chairman of UK's Library Science department.

The Kentucky National Farmers Organization (NFO) Saturday tabled a motion to endorse UK's Maine Chance Farm Purchase.

The tabling motion, or postponement of voting of the endorsement, came after a period of discussion among the 500 delegates attending the meeting in Campbellville.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of UK's College of Agriculture, spoke at the meeting. He said that he did participate in the discussion to some degree, mainly to explain the University's reasons for wanting the property.

Dr. Seay, while stating that he could not say for certain why the endorsement motion was tabled, added that "hopefully, it was with the idea that further discussion could be heard later."

A case study of school consolidation in Garrard County, Kentucky, has been published by the University's Bureau of School Service.

Written by Dr. Norman Deeb of Western Kentucky University's College of Education, the report represents an extensive study of the many changes in school organization, facilities, curriculum content, instructional materials and professional staff resulting from a previous consolidation.

Five schools in the former Lancaster Independent District and Garrard County were merged into the new Garrard County High School, featuring grades 9-12, in September, 1964.

**J. Board Application**

The application for positions on the University Judicial Board has been extended through Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967. Those persons desiring to make application may obtain forms at the Dean of Student Affairs, Room 206 Administration Building, the Student Center Information Desk, Graduate School Office, and the Medical School-Student Services Office. Graduate and Professional Students are especially urged to make application.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

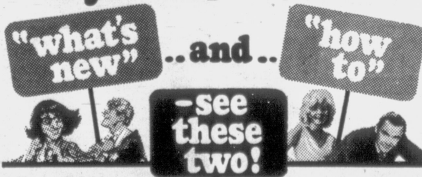
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### Midterm Rush

Midsemester tests soon will be here, and students are spending more and more evening hours preparing for them at the Margaret I. King Library.

## Kappa Sigma Punished For Hazing Incident

Kappa Sigma fraternity was fined \$72 and placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester by the IFC Judicial Board Monday night as the result of a hazing incident.

Eleven Kappa Sigma pledges had been arrested by Fayette County police last Friday night as they were hitchhiking—clad only in trench coats—on Richmond Road at 4:15 a.m.

According to Chris Dobbyn, IFC president, "the board found that the actions of the fraternity reflected poorly on the UK fraternity system and the University of Kentucky."

Meeting in closed session, the board also called for a report from the Kappa Sigma pledge committee detailing the pledge program for the semester, and biweekly follow-up reports until the pledge class is initiated.

In addition, the fraternity's pledge class president must report weekly to the IFC president concerning pledge treatment.

The incident was the third involving UK fraternities acted on by the Judicial Board under the new IFC constitution. Details of the two previous cases were not made public.

## Cornell U. May Cease Enforcement

Continued From Page 1  
ment, and that therefore the university should have regulations against the "possession, use or sale" of it.

In the view of David Radin, editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, such a marijuana policy would be in some ways a retrogression from the previous policies.

"It appears to me," said Radin, "that the commission approached the issue with the idea that marijuana had to be kept

off campus." He added that the Sun would definitely come out against that part of the report.

Another of the commission's recommendations that may come in for criticism is the one calling for faculty review of certain cases adjudicated by the student's Conduct Board. According to the report, the faculty board should be able to review the student board's decisions under "extraordinary circumstances," when it is necessary

to "rectify any gross miscarriage of justice."

Radin says that the faculty board should not be able to initiate such a review. He believes the faculty should review only those cases that are appealed by defendants.

#### Praises Sections

Radin praised some parts of the report, particularly the section that recommends an end to university handling of civil cases involving students.

## The Fable of the Label

### Seven/Seven

#### (A Shirt Story)

Once upon a time there was a clothier who owned a group of shops that catered exclusively to college students. He was not at all satisfied with the quality of shirts that he was forced to sell to his collegiate clientele.

"They just don't meet the standards of our other fine traditional apparel," he lamented to his two able assistants.

So the three of them boarded the fastest means of conveyance available and journeyed off to the Big City.

Upon arrival at the clothing district, a great deal of time was spent in selecting fabrics from the endless bolts of material available. "We must not sacrifice on quality!" interjected the owner. His two assistants murmured in agreement, as they went busily about their work.

Finally, a tailor was found that agreed to work to the exact specifications requested. "The shirt must have a traditional button-down collar, an extra long shirt-tail, a seven-inch taper, and seven-button front," the owner exacted.

"Might I suggest, sir," the first assistant inquired at the risk of being presumptuous, "that we call it the 'Seven/Seven' shirt?"

"Excellent idea, m'boy," replied the owner. "Remind me to make you vice president in charge of men's buying when we return."

"And shouldn't we incorporate that name on the label?" beamed the second assistant.

"I'll make you vice president in charge of women's buying," the owner rejoined.

And that, dear friends is the fable of the label to be found in the University Shop shirt. Of course, there's much, much more that could be said about these shirts, like the exciting colors, and the wide-track dual stripes, not to mention the shirt for women. But, we'd rather you came in and got the whole story yourself.

Who knows—with a "Seven/Seven" shirt you might wind up a vice president or even president yourself one day.

## The University Shop

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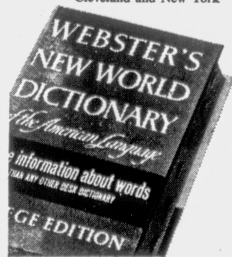
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# Maine Chance: 'Disgrace To Kentucky' Says Dr. Arnold Pessin The Unsuccessful Bidder

By DARELL CHRISTIAN

"The University was not actively interested in the farm until it knew it was. Its interest was very much spontaneous."

Dr. Pessin said he sent his bid to the Bank of New York on Friday, July 28.

"The bank authorized Mahony to accept the University's bid here. They wouldn't let me submit my bid here. I had to send a written bid to New York."

"The University had only an oral mortgage commitment from the First National Bank. By this act, the administration hurt the University as bad as anything could have hurt it."

"I'm definitely not anti-University... just anti these kind tactics."

Bank Reassured Him

Dr. Pessin said he suspected the University was trying to bid on the farm, and called the Bank of New York on Friday, July 28, to see if there were any competitive bids. The bank assured him there weren't, he said.

Dr. Pessin said he tried to call the bank again Monday, "but nobody would talk to me."

He finally contacted Bank officials at 5 p.m. Monday and was told the farm had been sold to the University at 4.40 p.m. EDT. They told me they received my bid at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Dr. Pessin said.

That means the University and the bank worked all weekend preparing and receiving bids and selling the farm. I was never contacted about an opposing bid. Furthermore, the bank had assured

farm where he can establish competition for Keeneland, Dr. Pessin said. "It is ideal—a choice spot for this type of endeavor. I looked for two years and couldn't find another location. It is definitely a growing horse farm."

Other Sites 'Suitable'

"On the other hand, it is not the only place the University can grow its pigs, sheep and horses. It can do this just about anywhere."

"The purchase is a definite conspiracy between UK and Keeneland."

If he wins his suit, Dr. Pessin said he will buy the farm and develop it to provide competition for Keeneland. And he actually believes he will win.

If UK is beaten in court, he says, the Kentucky Research Foundation will be broken up and the University will be forced to sell Spindletop Farm because it did not obtain it by act of the state legislature.

"The Kentucky Research Foundation is an illegal, unconstitutional body. It has no employees and is operated by UK personnel with salaries paid by UK."

"It is given government grants, which are administered by the Board of Trustees of the University. Ten percent of the grants are given to the corporation for its operation, but that's actually just a slush fund... and this is the money being used to buy Maine Chance Farm."

"The UK Research Foundation is just a dummy corporation operated by the UK Board of Trustees, and all the money UK gets is from taxpayers."

"But we will win because there is a unique position in being right. I believe integrity still has a basis in our form of government."

"The consequences of a court defeat would affect the entire state, Dr. Pessin continued."

"If we lose, then it would be best if the horse business moved out of Kentucky. And that's happening right now. Why do you think so many new horse farms are being built in Florida instead of Kentucky, land of the Bluegrass and fast horses?"

Others 'Will Go'

"If we can't give Keeneland some competition, Calumet will go. King Ranch will go and Darby Dan Farm will go. In 15 years, you'll have to train a horse in Kentucky. And Lexington will be another town like Detroit... wall-to-wall coverage."

Dr. Pessin denied speculation that he and Mr. Ellsworth were planning to develop the farm into a subdivision.

"That is merely propaganda, and there is no way to substantiate it. We have no intention of subdividing it, making it commercial property or anything else except a highly intensified horse farm."

"I defy anyone to bring one shred of evidence that we entertained the thought of commercial development."

"And I'll be glad to have an open debate with anybody on the issue of Maine Chance Farm."

# Now A Moot Subject For Litigation. UK Has The Deed. It Will Be Filed Today. 'A Must For UK Growth' Has Frankfort In A Tizzy

By JO WARRREN

The allocation of these 400 acres would be 150 acres for veterinary science, to expand the equine research program and to permit the establishment, when feasible, of an Equine Research Institute; 300 acres for agronomy plot work covering the entire spectrum of crops grown in Kentucky; 200 acres for forage management studies; 300 acres for beef-cow herd management; 100 acres for expansion of the dairy program; 150 acres for reproductive physiology work; 50 to 100 acres for holding animals used in nutrition experiments; 50 acres for plant pathology; 100 acres for entomology research.

Building needs of the University and allocation of present holdings have eaten up most of the available land that the University owns.

The Experiment Station Farm, bounded by Cooper Drive and the Nicholasville Pike, has lost some 300 acres to construction including the Medical Center, the Dorm Complex, and the Agricultural Science Building. Other acreage has been taken for parking areas and service roads.

Long-range development plans call for such buildings as a Veterans Administration Hospital; Animal Science building, multi-level parking structure, a physical education complex and other buildings to be constructed on the remainder of the Experiment Station Farm.

In 1955 UK purchased the South Farm near High Mill Road and Nicholasville Road, the Commonwealth of Kentucky purchased Coldstream in 1957 and assigned the property to UK, and in 1959 the UK Research Foundation purchased Spindletop. These purchases were initially made to accommodate some of the research formerly carried on at the Experiment Station Farm and to provide opportunity for expansion of programs.

These farms brought a total of 2,400 acres to the University. Of these acres only 800, Spindletop, remain unassigned. In view of the projected need of 1,400 acres for agriculture research expansion, an additional 700 to 800 acres of land was needed.

The location of Maine Chance between Spindletop and Coldstream made the farm ideal for University use. With this in mind, efforts were begun in 1965 to obtain Maine Chance from Mr. Graham as a gift or as a gift-purchase. These efforts were unsuccessful and exploration was started to find other available land which met University requirements.

Proximity to the main campus made Maine Chance particularly desirable as it would allow collaboration between scientists on campus and make possible student field and laboratory experiences on the farm. The location next to other University property would also permit efficient use of machinery, equipment and laboratories already existing on Coldstream and Spindletop.

Also, University ownership of Maine Chance would protect investments on Coldstream and Spindletop. Maine Chance is bounded on three sides by these farms. Merged interstate highways 61 and 75 split Maine Chance into two sections, the property, making it suited for commercial or industrial development.

Time and again since the Maine Chance controversy began, University officials have reiterated the University's research needs well satisfied by Maine Chance, protection of other property (accomplished by purchasing Maine Chance), and needs for land close to campus, also satisfied by Maine Chance.

The purchase of Maine Chance was turned over to The Kentucky Research Foundation because the University did not have the resources for the purchase and cannot legally enter into any kind of mortgage arrangement under Kentucky statutes to pay for the farm. A similar arrangement was made by the Foundation to purchase Spindletop.

The original proposal stipulated that no tax funds would be used in the purchase. University officials also have continued to reassert this stipulation, even in face of the Legislative Research Commission's report which held tax funds were being used.

On Aug. 14 President John Oswald and Gov. Edward Breathitt issued a joint statement defending the University purchase.

The statement declared that "The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Research Foundation have proceeded in this acquisition solely and entirely on the basis of land requirements for the growth of research programs of the University, necessary for the economic and social development of the Commonwealth."

The statement reiterated that the Experiment Station Farm has been and will be used for campus development, that efforts had been made to acquire Maine Chance as a gift in 1965, that its location would be economical in terms of usage of facilities on other UK property, for cooperation with the main campus, and for the ability of scientists and students to work both on the farm and on campus.

Since the University already has research programs in other parts of the state oriented to problems of those regions the statement said "the logic of acquiring Maine Chance as a gift is obvious."

The statement also said "It is extremely unfortunate that the University is attempting to fulfill its present and future research, teaching and public service responsibilities to the people of Kentucky, funds itself in a conflict of conflicting political and economic interests which are unrelated to the mission of the University."

Also pointed out in the statement by President Oswald and Gov. Breathitt is the fact that as a land grant institution, the University has a "legal responsibility to carry on research which will lead to the further development of agriculture in Kentucky."

On Aug. 2 Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president for University Relations, said the University was "not trying to advance any group's interests except those of the University and the state. He also said University officials have repeatedly stated why we want the farm and that is all we can say."

Again on Sept. 13, this time before the Legislative Research Commission, University officials explained their reasons for purchasing Maine Chance.

In addition to stating once again the research-land needs, the proximity, and that it would be "much more economical" than having a farm somewhere else, Dr. Oswald said "Two things in our planning" will help the horse industry, referring to the contention that if UK gets Maine Chance the thoroughbred industry will suffer.

Dr. Oswald said the horse pathology program would be able to expand into a "full-blown" equine research center, covering not only diseases but the economic problems of bluegrass farms. Secondly, a new veterinary school near the present agricultural college buildings could be built.

Dr. Oswald also restated that no tax funds would be used in the purchase and that efforts had been made to obtain Maine Chance as a gift.

Dr. Creech told the commission "I do know there has been far expressed and many rumors about other uses," in reference to possible development of the property as something other than a horse farm.

The deed to Maine Chance is due to be in University hands Oct. 31 according to Dr. Creech. In the meantime, sworn depositions in the \$30 million antitrust suit against the University and Keeneland are being taken.

Oral arguments in the case will be heard Oct. 16 by Judge Max Swofford. Ben Ellsworth, California horseman who leads a syndicate wanting Maine Chance, and Dr. Arnold Pessin, Lexington veterinarian, filed the suit charging UK and the Keeneland Association with conspiracy and restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman antitrust act.

roll, but it would be to his advantage to do so.

"The county administration was caught with inadequate revenue," said Mr. Mangot.

UK 'Big Industry'

It is on this last point that the attorney general and his officers differ with the Commonwealth administration.

"The big thing is to avoid hurting the University," said Mr. Mangot, "whether the University is useful, as Fayette County Judge Johnson says, as one of our businesses."

Five Questions

The LRC report raises five questions of public policy or statutory authority:

1. Should an instrument of the University, such as the Foundation, be permitted to accumulate earnings and use them in a manner denied to the University?

2. Should the University be such discretion or should its policies on acquisition of lands be subject, as are other state agencies, to approval of the Department of Finance?

3. Should the University be empowered to purchase lands for experimental agriculture use by mortgage on such lands?

4. Should the University be specifically permitted or denied the use of a foundation by Statute?

5. Should the Foundation not be regarded in a fashion that will produce full disclosure of its funds to the General Assembly for appropriate consideration in connection with budget requests?

'Circumvention' Shown

A presentation of the facts of the matter, as determined by the LRC, show the University to be circumventing established channels in bidding for the property.

Final reports on the purchase by the Attorney General's Office are expected by the closing date of the transaction Oct. 31. Mr. Matthews agreed with Mr. Mangot that a report should be ready by that time.

We asked Dr. Oswald to postpone closing the purchase," said Mr. Mangot, "to close our investigation. Here, there's a case of disfigurement."

Mr. Mangot summarized his position by asking whether a short-range or long-range settlement is more desirable for the University. "I've no doubt that the University acted in its best interests," he said, "but is it better to have the farm now, or make the Legislature mad?"

Commenting on Fayette County Judge Johnson's claim that much tax revenue would be lost by taking Maine Chance off the tax rolls, Mr. Mangot said no legal responsibility to maintain the tax

roll, but it would be to his advantage to do so.

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# Unnecessary, Underhanded Purchased By A Phony Corporation,' Judge Says

By LEO BECKER

"Mr. Ellsworth has been looking here for two years. He has looked at every farm in and around Fayette and this (Maine Chance) is the one he wants if he is going to try this kind of an operation."

"He will have terrific competition from Keeneland," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson said that Fred Wachs, editor and publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader, next tried to talk him out of opposing the purchase.

"No Question" Of Tax Money

"There is no question but that tax money is being used to purchase the farm, but is federal or state," Mr. Johnson said.

The Kentucky Research Foundation has "no more autonomy than the College of Agriculture has," he said.

"They have no statutory authority for any such corporation. It is a subterfuge to get around the provisions of the state constitution."

Mr. Johnson said that KRF is no more than a "slush fund for the president of the University to use any way he wants without accountability."

"The president could stick over in the UKF millions of dollars and not tell the legislature about it."

'Bid Known' To UK

Mr. Johnson said that there was never any bidding on Maine Chance Farm. Mr. Ellsworth did not know what the University was bidding, he said, but the University knew the Ellsworth bid.

"It appears that the University was prepared to pay any amount they had to to buy this farm," he said.

Mr. Johnson said he was not in collusion with Ellsworth, Dr. Pessin or Garvey Kincaid, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company which is father of the Ellsworth venture.

Opposed To Commercial Development

There has been much thought that Mr. Kincaid eventually would get the Maine Chance land and develop it as a business zone.

"I have been opposed ever since I was county judge to putting anything across 175 into the horse country," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson also said any contract Mr. Ellsworth enters into in order to restrict the use of the land for 20 years would be binding on anyone else who bought the land.

"The University can condemn property any time it wants," he said. "If for any reason during those 20 years the University could show a need for the land, they have the power of eminent domain."

Mr. Johnson said that he saw little chance of the farm falling back into the hands of the Central Bank and Trust Company because of the financial instability of Mr. Ellsworth.

"I don't know how we are going to keep the horse farms here. We don't give them some way to train horses and train people."

"This is the best horse land in the

# Part 2

would and the University is going to raise \$45 and hogs and tobacco on it.

"We can't even prevent the University from building anything on the land."

Mr. Johnson said Mr. Ellsworth did decide to build on Maine Chance, he would have to go before the zoning board, and Mr. Johnson said he would oppose it.

The University does not have to go before the board, however.

World Lane New Farm

Fayette County only has a budget of \$29 million to try to provide for the welfare of 100,000 citizens, Mr. Johnson said.

"This is a chance for us to get a terrific income because if the plan of Mr. Ellsworth works, and I have every reason to believe it will, he'll be many more farms here in conjunction with this training center."

"It will build up more money on the tax rolls for auto-to-do jobs in the county. We are running out of industry which compares with IBM," he said.

Legislative Revue?

Mr. Johnson said that the purchase of Maine Chance by the University was going to give the Republicans a chance to win the general election in November because he was attacking the party in power.

Mr. Johnson denied, however, that his opposition was spurred by a desire to increase his standing in the statewide Republican party.

He said the T Party did not intend to support a candidate for governor.

"For the most part, the T Party is made up of people not endorsed by other candidates," he said.

"If the Republicans would get elected in November, I would assume that they would treat me better than the Democrats," he said. "But I don't know if they do something wrong I would scream at them too."

"If you are in the public eye, everything that you do is going to be reported," Mr. Johnson said.

Late Cases

"I have taken on the University of Kentucky, the local newspapers, I've taken on the bank that I'm a stockholder in and that lends me most of the money I

need."

"I want to go back to practicing law," he said. "I have four children who will be going to college at about the same time, and I had better save up some money for them."



me they would not release my bid. The University says it did not have my bid, but I knew of it. What... is the difference."

Dr. Oswald said a University vice president was told by a Bank of New York official that a bid of \$1.9 million had been mentioned when the farm came for sale after its owner's death.

The bank official, Dr. Oswald said, "had no knowledge as to who had made this offer, but only that such an offer had been indicated."

Oswald Approved Bid

He said he was asked if the University might go to \$2 million and added that he approved such a bid. Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin said they were the \$1.9 million bidders.

Dr. Pessin said the University's bid was "not a completely honest bid. It was made over the telephone."

He said UK's bid was \$150,000 more than the school's own appraisal, which he said was made in one day. "It was a rigged appraisal to justify the deed."

Professionals told the University it would take 30 days to make an accurate appraisal.

The Bank of New York told Dr. Pessin he was not informed of the University's bid because it was \$53,000 higher than his offer.

Mr. Ellsworth and I had decided to go as high as \$2,150,000 for the farm. I knew \$58,000 would not have stopped us."

Asked why Maine Chance is the only

of Kentucky, land of the Bluegrass and fast horses."

Others 'Will Go'

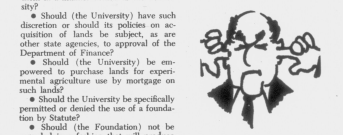
"If we can't give Keeneland some competition, Calumet will go. King Ranch will go and Darby Dan Farm will go. In 15 years, you'll have to train a horse in Kentucky. And Lexington will be another town like Detroit... wall-to-wall coverage."

Dr. Pessin denied speculation that he and Mr. Ellsworth were planning to develop the farm into a subdivision.

"That is merely propaganda, and there is no way to substantiate it. We have no intention of subdividing it, making it commercial property or anything else except a highly intensified horse farm."

"I defy anyone to bring one shred of evidence that we entertained the thought of commercial development."

"And I'll be glad to have an open debate with anybody on the issue of Maine Chance Farm."



the University had to acquire more land, especially when Coldstream was eliminated.

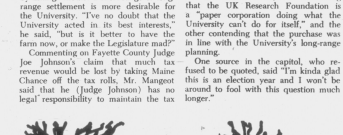
Governor Breathitt even suggested that the 'good name' of Maine Chance be sold to Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Pessin, said Mr. Mills.

When given this opportunity, said the Governor, Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin said they didn't want to go that far toward purchase of another farm.

Gov. Breathitt has offered to assist any reputable horseman, either from Kentucky or elsewhere, in locating land in Kentucky. This would be done through the Kentucky Department of Commerce.

A final assessment of the Commonwealth's position on the Maine Chance controversy is all but impossible. There are two distinct sides, one contending that the UK Research Foundation is a "paper corporation doing what the University can't do for itself," and the other contending that the purchase was in line with the University's long-range planning.

One source in the capitol, who refused to be quoted, said "I'm kinda glad this is an election year and I won't be around to fool with this question much longer."



MAINE CHANCE FARM FOR SALE

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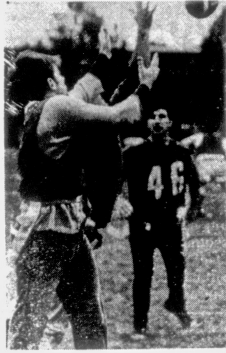
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# SAE, PKA Meet In Finals



Steve Oblinger of PKA is about to have a pass batted away by a half-hidden ATO defender.

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

Then there were two. After 19 teams playing 43 games, the Fraternity Division of intramural flag-football has been narrowed down to the final two teams.

Those two—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ranked first in the last Kernel poll of the season and Pi Kappa Alpha, ranked second, just one vote behind SAE—meet Thursday for the fraternity title.

PKA thrashed Alpha Tau Omega, 33-8, in Tuesday's semifinals contests to advance to finals and SAE stopped unbeaten Sigma Chi, 12-6.

The Pikes scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as Cary Frederick threw to Steve Oblinger for the touchdown and then hit Hank Degner for the extra point to take a 7-0 lead.

PKA expanded the lead to 13-0 by halftime as Frederick fired another scoring strike, this time to David Lenhoff.

In the second half after Bruce Lunsford had intercepted an ATO aerial, Frederick again fired to Lenhoff for a touchdown. The Frederick to Lenhoff combination clicked for the point after and PKA took a commanding 20-0 lead.

ATO had only one occasion to yell "Three Cheers for Alpha Tau,"—after Steve Weissmueller had thrown to Tom Diles for a TD and run for the extra point to give ATO its eight points.

After ATO managed its score, PKA came back with two more touchdowns, with Frederick pass-

ing to John Cohler and to Degner for touchdowns.

The victory left the Pikes with a 5-0 record. It was the worst defeat suffered by ATO this year.

SAE scored once in each half to bring a halt to undefeated Sigma Chi.

Just as PKA did, SAE scored the first time it got the ball. Joe Hammond hit Steve Graves with a short pass for the score; the extra point try was no good.

**Hammond To Graves Again**

Then in the second half, after a 40-yard pass play, Hammond to Greg Williamson, Hammond once again threw to Graves for the score.

The Sigs scored shortly after when Terry Holloway threw a bomb to Harold Lambert.

SAE took over and ran out the clock for the victory, to bring its record to 6-0, the same as the Pikes.

The only blemish on the SAE record in the last three years was a 6-6 tie, lost on first downs, to Alpha Gamma Rho in 1965. AGR went on to win the crown that year.

SAE won the championship last year, beating Delta Tau Delta in the finals, 7-6.

PKA and SAE met in a semifinals contest last year with the Sig Alphas winning 21-0.

So top-ranked SAE and second-ranked PKA meet for the Fraternity Division title at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Sports Center. The game will determine whether the ratings were right and the order should remain the same, or whether they were wrong

and the order should be switched around.

The winner will meet in a three-way playoff with either the Baptist Student Union or the Barristers who play for the Independent title Wednesday, and the Dorm Division champion—which will be determined next week—to decide who the All-Campus champion is.



Greg Williamson (21) of SAE makes an over-the-shoulder catch in the SAE-SX battle.

## Kittens Meet UC Frosh On Friday

The UK freshman football team hits the road for the first time as it travels to Cincinnati to play the University of Cincinnati Bearkittens Friday afternoon.

The Kittens sport a 1-0 slate after beating the Virginia Tech Frosh, 12-0, last Friday on Stoll Field. While only scoring twice, the Kittens had two drives inside the VPI 10-yard line stopped by the clock at the end of the half and at the end of the game.

The Kittens' cousins, the UC Bearkittens are untried this year. Kickoff time is 3 p.m.

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Two Of A Few

The faculty intramural program, initiated this year, has had little success, with only two entries in tennis and two in horseshoes. Claude Hensley (throwing) takes on David Burt in the horseshoes contest.

## Though Very Confident, Fitness Team (?) Loses

By JIM MILLER

Athletics are centered around competition and challenges.

Friday afternoon at the Sports Center track there was a competition of sorts. The members of assistant basketball coach Joe Hall's physical fitness program challenged the University track team to a dual meet.

**Boldness or stupidity?**

But the fitness program men were quite confident of their chances against the trackmen.

(Actually, the program—which was open to all students—is made up entirely of members of the varsity basketball team. Several students did try the program but soon dropped out.)

In an interview with the fitness program's self-appointed team captain, Bennie Spears, Spears said, "Seeing that conditions are not perfect for track we will no doubt come out victorious."

The temperature had fallen to the cool 50's and, according to Spears, trackmen do not like cool weather.

**'Definitely Strong'**

One of Hall's chief assistants, Phil Argento, stated simply, "We are definitely strong."

The first event was the 660-yard run. Behind four trackmen, the finishers were; Bill Busey, Dan Issel, Gary Gamble, Mike Pratt, Bennie Spears and Randy Pool.

Mike Casey shouted, "Moose (Pool), you could have finished higher than tenth."

"What's the difference between ninth and tenth?" responded Pool. "That's not my race anyway."

Pool accused the trackmen of a few indiscretions. "They jumped the gun and they put us in the outside lane. They cheated and it cost us the match."

The fitness team's high jumper, Jim Lemaster, had missed on two attempts and was going for his final try. Track coach Press Whelan tried to offer some help to Lemaster. "Go up real high when you jump," said Whelan.

Lemaster missed. "The wind is a factor," said Hall.

One of the fitness program's relay teams pulled the upset of the day when it defeated the trackmen by 20 yards. The team consisted of Mike Casey, Gary Gamble, Thad Jaracz, and Wayland Long.

**Olympics Next!**

"Olympics here we come!" said one of the victors.

The 110-yard dash was next. "How much is it worth to you guys to let us win?" asked Mike Pratt before the track team's Jim Green won easily.

In the final event, the eight-man, two-mile relay, the track team had only seven men so they recruited a shot-putter for the 440 section of the race.

But the fitness program let the advantage to their heads as they were nosed out of the event.

After the meet ended, one of the fitness team asked Hall, "You got any football equipment, coach?" "We'll go down and take on the football team next."

And they'd probably try.

## DEAREST:

I can't wait to hear from you, so note the Zip Code in my address. And use it when you write to me! Zip Code really moves the mail.

## Carnaby's Soul Music Night!

COLLEGE NIGHT . . . FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Doctor Feel-Good

and

The Intern Review

Featuring his hit "Doctor Feel-Good"

Admission \$2.00 per person

## Scanning College News

### Murray State University

A committee has been set up by the board of regents to study locations for establishing a fraternity row.

A poll sponsored by Young Republicans gave Louie Nunn 40 percent of the vote to Henry Ward's 25 percent.

In an editorial, The Murray State News asked that merchants near campus rent part of their parking space to students to help alleviate the parking problem and to enhance the merchants' image in student eyes.

### University Of Virginia

Student Council has set up a committee for studying the possibility of establishing a book cooperative at the university. Student Council President Ed Ford praised students for their ability to accept responsibility and for their increased participation in faculty committees.

### University Of Tennessee

A report on extensive cheating at the University of Tennessee calls for either a joint Faculty-Student Council on Academic Integrity or both a faculty council and a Student Council on Academic Integrity.

Under-age drinking was cited by the UT Daily Beacon as another growing problem on campus. The main cause, according to The Beacon, is the availability of false identification cards.

The Student Government Association at UT has a "New Look" proposal to abolish university rules concerning housing for women 21 and older. Presently, women at UT are required to live in University residence halls when space is available unless given special permission to live off campus.

Morehead State University  
Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy

was featured as the convocation speaker at Morehead's homecoming.

The Morehead Trail Blazer announced that extended eligibility is now due Vietnam veterans under the G.I. Bill. Both Vietnam and Cold War veterans can receive educational help at the high school level.

### Ithaca College (New York)

The student newspaper is presently directing strong criticism at the administration because of overcrowded conditions and traffic and parking problems.

In the Itacan, an article was published about an experimental study which shows that students with poor high school records who indicate academic promise on College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests are less likely to succeed in college than students who have performed well in high school but have low SAT scores.

Sen. Robert Kennedy visited the IC campus recently and spoke to several hundred students.

Ithaca College had its second dormitory fire in less than two years recently when flames and smoke did extensive damage to a second floor room in the Valentine dormitory.

### University Of Illinois

University of Illinois residence halls will increase housing rates by \$95 next September. New housing plans also are being proposed which could put student contracts on a full-year basis, a semester basis or offer the choice of either.

Three houses at UI received approval from the Council of Men Students to begin "lounge visitation." The lounge bill, approved by the dean of students, permits women visitors in men's housing unit lounges without the previously necessary chaperones.

# Disinterest Blamed For Woes Of Off-Campus Student Assn.

Lack of student interest has kept the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) from doing things, says Thom Juul, president of OCSA.

Last week OCSA proposed a project to draw up and distribute a housing listing for off-campus students. Asked when the listing would be available, President Juul said "as soon as students get off their duffs and do something."

At their weekly meeting Tuesday night seven members were present. Those members claim to represent the 8426 off-campus students at UK.

Juul admitted that up to now OCSA has not done anything for students. He cited this as

the reason for students' lack of interest in the organization. "However," he noted, "we have had our problems."

The greatest problem OCSA has had is lack of money, he said. "We can't do things without money, and Student Government has not brought up our budget, although it has been in their hands for several weeks."

Other problems within its membership have hurt the progress of OCSA. The vice president has been to only two meetings. Last week Juul was the only officer present at the meeting.

OCSA at present has no con-

stitution, Juul said. It has been discussed for several weeks, he added, but as yet nothing has happened. Juul said there will be a constitution by the first of November. It will have a section concerning the ousting of officers who do not show up for meetings, he said.

Most students have not even heard of OCSA. A new member said at their last meeting that he had been at UK for four years and had been in contact with OCSA only once.

Juul cited a lack of communication between the organization and off-campus students as a problem hindering their progress.

## ROLANDS Anniversary CELEBRATION

### Zip-Pile Lined Suede Jackets

**\$29**  
regularly \$40

3-season town-or-country jacket, tailored in rich suede leather. Orlon® acrylic pile zip-out lining is plush and warm. Choose taupe, silvermist or antelope; misses sizes 8 to 18.



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**Suburban Coats** **\$18**  
regularly \$30 to \$40

Mini-trench coats, 'Zhivago' jackets, pea coats car coats balore! Wool and blend meltons and fleeces, cotton corduroys and suedes... all warmly pile-lined with acrylic or acetate/nylon Navy, brandy, blue, brown, green, camel, red and more; sizes 8 to 16.

Student Charge Accounts  
Are Given Special Consideration

## CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2218 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 50 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 18S201

WANTED—Roommate to obtain and share apartment. Call 252-0204, ask for Brian. Leave name and number if not in. 11051

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Persons to collect data from newspapers (in UK library). Work your own hours. Call 278-6608 until 9 p.m. 11051

PART-TIME telephone solicitors. No experience necessary. \$1.50 per hour, 4 hours per day, 5 day week, no Sat. Call 233-1223, Mr. Hare, Nu-Sash of Ky. 11051

HELP WANTED—Male to sell an economy item to fellow students on commission. Call 256-3235 for appointment. 11011

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 8x12 oval braided rug, 1 3x5 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 255-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 285H

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 201H

FOR SALE—Dresses, suits (John Meyer, Ladybug, Villager), like new, prices low. Size 13-14. Call ext. 3423. 5091

MUST SELL—Tape recorder, Sony model 260; Roberts, over and under shotgun, 12 ga. vent rib. Call late 278-3433. 5091

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One-room efficiency for 2 men. \$80. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 266-6146. 401H

### TYPING

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 277-7868. 6051

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in our homes; experience in legal, technical and academic work. Please phone 266-5103 or 266-6922. 100101

### PERSONAL

LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 2.50 overall and a Junior classification. Mail applications to Charley Reason, 2085 Fontaine Road, Apt. 6, by Oct. 12. 4071

WANTED—Man 18 years or older to work part-time (Saturday afternoons) as football coach. No special skills necessary. Call 258-9000 ask for football house. 11011

HAIL—HALE—HILLEL—HELL: Next meeting is 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Temple Adath Israel on N. Ashland. 10041

LOST several UK football games. If found return to despondent fans. Reward: Call 258-9000 ask for Bernie. 11031

1000 TICKETS for Southland 68 Drive-in. Good till April 30. Reg. 3 for \$3.75, now 3 for \$1.90 at Campus Billiard Center, 130 W. Euclid Ave. 11051

### MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 278H

### University Methodist Chapel

Corner Harrison and Maxwell

Sunday, Oct. 15

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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## Objector Surprised By Decision

Continued From Page 1

In 1960 the court ruled that another witness named Kretchet could be designated a C.O. even though he was willing to kill in defense of his brothers and his home, or at the command of Jehovah.

Cases Due In Court  
According to a spokesman for

the American Civil Liberties Union, there are a number of selective C.O. cases that will be reaching the courts within the next year. Only one case, however, that of Air Force Capt. Dale Noyd, is currently on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Capt. Noyd objects specifically to serving in Vietnam or aiding in the war effort there, and has applied for C.O. status on the basis of that objection.

According to one of his attorneys, Marvin Karpatkin, the Supreme Court is supposed to be deciding whether or not to hear the case within a month and a half, but it may never get to do so.

Mr. Karpatkin says that Capt. Noyd has been assigned duty as a flight instructor. "As soon as he is ordered to train a pilot who is going to Vietnam, he'll have to disobey," says the attorney.

If that occurs, Capt. Noyd probably will be court-martialed, and his military trial will take precedence over his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Legal Precedent Lacking  
There is little likelihood, there-

fore, that a "selective C.O." case will reach the Supreme Court in the near future. Others who apply for C.O. status under circumstances like McAuliff's may be successful, but if they are, it will be because their local or state boards construe the phrase "war in any form" as his state board did. There is not yet a legal precedent that will support C.O. applicants who object to the Vietnam war in particular, or to wars of intervention generally.

McAuliff himself, although aware that his case will not provide legal support for other selective C.O.'s, nevertheless hopes that as many potential draftees as possible will apply for C.O. status even if they are not thorough-going pacifists.

"They might be favorably surprised, as I was," says McAuliff, "but if not, each of them will be adding to the pressure for changes in the present unjust system."

"If enough pressure builds up," he adds, "then some day we may have the kind of system that recognizes the legitimacy of all conscientious objections."

## Dry Cleaning Special!

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- SKIRTS and SWEATERS 49c each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 49c each

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- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— BIG 'B' —  
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

### Today

Paul Parker, director of the Med Center Pharmacy Supply, will present the first College of Nursing lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Med Center Auditorium.

Kenneth Hoffman, MIT Professor of Mathematics, will speak on "Bounded Analytic Functions in the Unit Disk" at 4:00 p.m. in 111 McVey Hall.

There will be an organizational meeting for a statewide underground newspaper at 8:30 p.m. in 115 Student Center. All persons interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Pharmacy students are urged to attend a lecture by George Grider,

president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, at 11 a.m. in Chemistry-Physics 153.

Dr. Fred J. Bollum will deliver a lecture on "The Molecular Basis of Replication and Transcription" at 4 p.m. in 200 Funkhouser.

### Tomorrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex B lounge, top floor. The speech is part of the AWS Fall Programming and will be on "How Advertising Affects the Image of the Modern Woman."

The YMCA Executive Roundtable meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. The speaker will be the Industrial Relations Chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Louisville.

Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary honorary, will hold a coke party for prospective members from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

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