

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, August 28, 1967

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Splinter Destroyed; Arson Cited As Cause

Arson is blamed for the fire that destroyed Splinter Hall, a campus landmark for two decades, in the early morning hours of Aug. 13.

For years students had cursed, marred and occasionally attempted to burn the wooden building that was first built in 1946 as an Army barracks.

Though it was officially the Social Science Building, students and faculty alike seldom called it anything but "Splinter," a questionable tribute to its construction.

Although the building was considered totally destroyed, the contents were not damaged.

Col. F. G. Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, attributed this to the fact that windows and doors in the building were closed.

Col. Dempsey said there were numerous instances where a door would be charred but papers in an office on the other side would be unharmed.

Report Cites Arson

In a report to Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Ker-

ley, Col. Dempsey said "without a doubt the fire was set by a person or persons unknown with the intent of destroying the facility."

The report says that "fire inspectors sifting through the debris . . . found 10 areas in the halls which had apparently been soaked with a liquid and ignited either by direct flame or 'flashing'."

The fire started at nine minutes after midnight, as reported by a nightwatchman who had passed through the building only min-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Take Five!

When you play a bass drum in a marching band, "take five" is not as easy as it seems. During practice, one industrious UK drummer tried two ways to rest without unstrapping the big bass.

'Practice,' Brown Says Of Rioting

United Press International.

DETROIT — Black Power leader H. Rap Brown told a cheering crowd of more than 3,000 Negroes Sunday that Detroit rioters "did a good job" and this city's riot would "look like a picnic" when Negroes unite.

Brown, visiting West Side Detroit exactly five weeks after the city's bloody riot broke out, was greeted by wildly enthusiastic throngs of Negroes who smashed a box office window and pushed through blocked doors in efforts to get into the small theater where he spoke.

"The honky (white man) is your enemy," Brown shouted as the crowd clapped, cheered, shouted and stamped feet. Spectators were jammed in the aisles and at least 2,000 more yelled outside.

"The brothers are now calling Detroit destroyed," Brown said of the savage July riot which left 43 dead here. "You did a good here."

But he said the Detroit riot, the bloodiest and most costly in modern U.S. history, would "look like a picnic" after black people unite to "take their due."

Brown said Detroit's riot was "a war that was no accident." He said the United States was trying to wipe out the Negro

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The lounge area in the center of Splinter Hall (above) is thought to be the point where the fire started. Although the outside of the building was undamaged, the interior was gutted, making repair of the frame structure virtually impossible. This photo is from the files of the Safety and Security Department.

Two Football Players Hurt, One Paralyzed

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Two Wildcat football players were injured seriously last week in practice, and one remains in critical condition.

Greg Page, sophomore defensive end from Middlesboro, was hurt Tuesday in a light defensive drill and suffered what doctors termed "a probable bruise to the spinal cord." He has been paralyzed from the neck down since then and remains in the Intensive Care Unit of the Medical Center.

Stan Forston, sophomore quarterback from Lexington sustained severely torn ligaments in his knee Friday, in drills at practice. A successful operation was performed on Forston Saturday, but he apparently has been lost for the season.

Both accidents occurred in an unusual manner during light drills. The drill in which Page was injured was a pursuit drill which calls for the defensive linemen to push through the offensive linemen to get to a back with the ball.

Evidently, Page slipped and fell into a pile-up and his neck was somehow snapped back, causing the injury.

Forston was involved in a

pass drill that pitted the opposing lines against each other. He had rolled out and released a pass when he was hit by a lineman.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw was
Continued on Page 14, Col. 3

Farm Purchase Now Grave Problem For UK

In late July the University moved to purchase a prime horse farm that is bounded on three sides by land the school already owns.

That move has since mushroomed into a public controversy that represents the gravest public crisis faced by the administration of President John W. Oswald since he came to Kentucky in 1963.

Indeed, so grave are the possible results of the controversy that a UK vice president, Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, already has publicly said the University has been threatened by reprisals in the General Assembly which will be presented with the University's two-year budget in January.

The Legislative Research Commission already is investigating the University's attempts to purchase the farm, as is the state

attorney general. And the school has become involved in a federal suit brought by a California horseman who also wants the land.

How the simple purchase of a farm became one of the most controversial issues in recent years is a matter of public record. The why of the matter is not yet quiet clear.

Says UK 'Used'

Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson, who has taken a position in bitter opposition to the University's purchase of the farm, charges that the school is being "used" by the Keeneland Association to keep horseman Rex C. Ellsworth from moving a part of his operation to Kentucky.

Mr. Ellsworth, who was outbid for the farm by UK by \$58,000, had said that he would spend up to \$3 million improving

the property and, among other things, planned a school for grooms and jockeys and a breeder's sales on the 721-acre Maine Chance property, which was owned by the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

Keeneland operates the only breeder's sales in the area and Ellsworth and his backers claim in a federal suit they have filed that Keeneland convinced the University to buy the land in order to stop Ellsworth's plans to compete with Keeneland.

It has only recently become known that Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid is backing Ellsworth and thus has increased speculation that plans for the farm might include commercial and residential development.

It was this type of development in the area that the University was seeking to prevent by purchasing the farm.

From the outset, UK officials have said the purchase of the farm was an effort to "protect the University's properties in the area" and to provide land for agriculture research.

A new group called the Kentucky T (Taxpayers) Party has begun an intensive radio and television advertising campaign against the University purchase of the farm for \$2 million and apparently hopes to influence state officials to stop the move.

University Trustees, in response to the mounting criticism, met two weeks ago and issued a 15-page statement defending the purchase and stressing that no tax money would be used.

One thing is certain, however, the University's image has been tarnished greatly by the controversy.

'Hawaii' Mostly Scenery

By DICK KIMMINS
James Michener's epic novel, "Hawaii," was a difficult story to transform into celluloid. United Artist did the best they could; they managed to capture all the splendor and beauty of the untamed islands but somehow failed to capture the processes outlined by Michener. Opening with a golden sunset behind the clear blue waters of the Pacific, "Hawaii" dramatizes missionary activity in the islands during the early 19th Century. Max Von Sydow plays the young seminary graduate, Abner

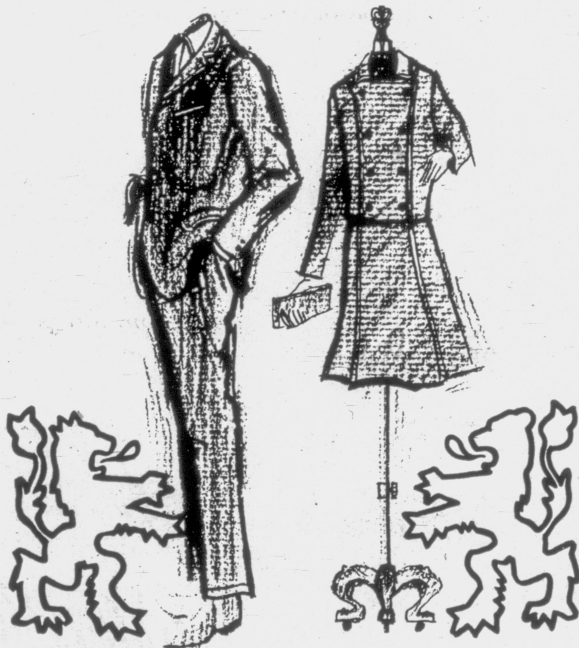
The Cast
HAWAII—Produced by Walter Mirisch. Directed by George Roy Hill. Performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. every day at the Kentucky Theatre. Julie Andrews, Jerusha Bromley Hale, Max Von Sydow ... Rev. Abner Hale, Richard Harris, Capt. Bafer Hoxworth
Hale, "called" to Hawaii. The college sponsoring the mission insists Hale be accompanied by a wife; a quick arrangement with Julie Andrews, cast as Jerusha Bromley, serves as Mrs. Hale to the reverend's satisfaction. Together they journey around the Straits of Magellan to pagan Hawaii, carrying with them the ethnocentric desire to change the

natives for the better. The movie focuses on two aspects of the missionary personality, egotism and moral altruism. First one wishes the missionaries would pack up and go home where they belong; but their ingrained faith in their cause has to be admired. An analysis of the whole problem of change is attempted in "Hawaii." But Director George Roy Hill has only superficially shown us what has gone on in the land at that time. He is content to let the overwhelming scenery take up where the actors leave off.



Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow play man and wife in the United Artists production of James Michener's novel "Hawaii." There are two performances daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Baez Record—Years Best

By W.H. MCNEW

JOAN—Joan Baez, with orchestra led by Peter Schickele. Vanguard VSD-1940, VSS-9940.

It was in Boston, and more years ago than I care to remember that I first saw Joan Baez. That night as always, the old Unicorn Coffee House was dark; and the pale teenager standing in back was so slight it seemed that at any moment she might duck behind her guitar and hide. But then she sang, and no one there, beat or Rortarian, fuzzy or high, would ever again suspect her of wanting to hide.

—Sings Directly

Later she was discovered at the Newport Folk Festival, and each year since then, she has released one record. Listening back over those records now, it seems that although each has said something to its time, this year's new one, "Joan," speaks particularly directly.

Rather than the mumbled incoherencies of Bob Dylan, she has turned to such songs as the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Dangling Conversation." She treats these in her own way, for Simon and Garfunkel and the Beatles are supreme in their ways; and Joan's results are both personal and appealing.

Her voice is still at the same time clear and dark, as mountain air can be both clear and dark; and that voice never sounded more powerful than it does here.

Indeed, were not some of the orchestral arrangements too cute and tricky, this would be Joan's most successful record. As it is, "Joan" is one of the best records of this year; and it deserves, like her others, playing over and over again.

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Splinter Fire Said To Be Arson

Continued From Page 1
utes before. The nightwatchman, W. H. Planck, reported smelling smoke in the building but was informed of another fire at the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company when he called the Security dispatcher to report.

Mr. Planck saw the flames rising in the Social Science Building when checking the Fine Arts Building. Six minutes after the blaze was reported, Companies 5 and 6 of the Lexington Fire Department arrived.

Tried It Before

Splinter Hall was built just after the close of World War Two as an Army barracks. "Students tried to burn it down every year, I hear," said Col. Dempsey, "although it's the first time this has happened while I've been here."

Razing of the structure began Aug. 17. Classes scheduled in the building have not as yet been officially moved to other locations.

The Social Science Building was insured for \$170,000, according to Vice President Kerley. The University will collect about 60 percent of that figure, as \$70,000 of the amount was for the unharmed contents of the building.



Bulldozers moved in on Splinter Hall Aug. 17 to do what a severe fire had not done. Arson is believed to be the cause of the fire.

Brown Says Detroit Riots 'Practice'

Continued From Page 1
population through the Vietnam war, birth control programs, starvation of Negro children in the South and an unfair system of justice.

"Within 20 years we will be just like the buffalo," said Brown, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). "We're going to have to defend ourselves. The white man is not going to defend us."

Brown addressed the crowd in the theater, located within a block of riot-damaged stores, then went outside to address the screaming, milling crowd there.

The crowd rushed forward. Traffic was blocked for miles. Police said they had no reports of violence or trouble.

Brown said he does not preach hate or violence. He said it was not necessary.

"America teaches black people violence and we go for it," he said.

He said the war in Vietnam was a "racist war." He said the United States was "using black people to fight brown people for a white cause."

"It is no accident that 22 percent of the men killed in Vietnam are Negro," he shouted. "I'm glad the civil rights movement is dead," Brown said. "Honkies can't be equal to me until they serve 400 years under me."

Brown said Negroes will gain power "when we begin to defend ourselves."

"You've got to be able to defend your community before you can control it," he said.

Brown quoted the Bible in predicting the future, saying, "God gave Noah the rainbow

sign. No more water. The fire next time."

Local black nationalists greeted Brown at the airport.

Brown, his flight delayed by bad weather in the New York area, arrived two hours late but was met by thousands of enthusiastic Negroes who thronged the streets and jammed the small theater building.

UK Seeking 41 New Interns For Teacher Corps Program

The University is conducting an intensive recruiting campaign for 41 new Teacher Corps interns this fall. Twenty-six interns from throughout the country already have been accepted.

Dr. Harry Robinson, director of the Teacher Corps program in the UK College of Education, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he visited Kentucky congressmen, finding that many of them are planning to contact recent college graduates in their districts and inform them of opportunities in the program.

Most of the congressmen, Dr. Robinson reports, plan to send a personal letter to each June college graduate in their districts regardless of the institution attended.

Congressman William O. Cowger of Louisville is preparing a series of taped radio appeals, and will discuss the program in a Louisville television appearance.

Dr. Robinson also made an appearance at a Phi Delta Kappa national meeting while in Washington. With Dr. Graham Rich, national director of the Teacher Corps, he answered questions from the floor for members of the education leadership society.

The first group of 26 interns who began the two-year program at UK last fall were in summer school this year, Dr. Robinson noted. He said their studies will lead to a master's degree.

The UK program this year will add three new team leaders, who are experienced teachers, to the staff of five leaders who served last year. All the team leaders and the new interns will participate in a 12-week preser-

College Editors Ask Rejection Of LBJ

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—One-hundred college newspaper editors from across the nation, meeting in Minneapolis, have endorsed a statement calling for a "new administration" in 1968, it was announced Sunday.

The statement was endorsed earlier by 400 students at the National Student Congress at College Park, Md., Saturday.

Increasing involvement in "an interminable and increasingly senseless war" in Vietnam, as well as the recent bombing raids near the Chinese border were cited as why "we are convinced that it is necessary to obtain a new administration."

The student leaders said if

President Johnson is unopposed next year in the Democratic convention, they will work for an alternative candidate.

However, if the Republican party "offers no valid alternative, the students said, they are committing ourselves to an intercollegiate political year during which hundreds of thousands of young people will engage in political activity designed to assure that the next President does not pursue the policies which are leading this nation to disaster."

UK Graduates Named To St. Augustine Staff

Two University of Kentucky graduates, the Rev. William K. Hubbell and Robert B. Horine, Jr., have been named chaplain and assistant chaplain of St. Augustine Episcopal Chapel, 472 Rose Street.

Father Hubbell succeeds the Rev. C. Dudley Barksdale, who resigned to become rector of Grace Church, Florence.

The new chaplain graduated from UK in 1949 with honors in sociology. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Horine received his bachelor of arts in journalism from UK in 1956.

Father Hubbell also received a master's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina in 1952 and a bachelor of divinity from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky, Lexington, in 1961, graduating with distinction.

He served in the Air Force, was a book designer for the University Press from 1953 to 1957

and was professor of church history at the seminary from 1961 to 1966. He now is managing editor of a journal of applied anthropology at UK.

Horine was a distinguished military graduate and served in Air Force Intelligence in Europe in 1956-57. He joined the staff of The Lexington Leader in 1953 and worked until this year for The Lexington Herald.

He is a senior at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky and is a member of the Third Order of the American Congregation of Franciscans.

Both men are Lexington natives and graduates of Henry Clay High School.

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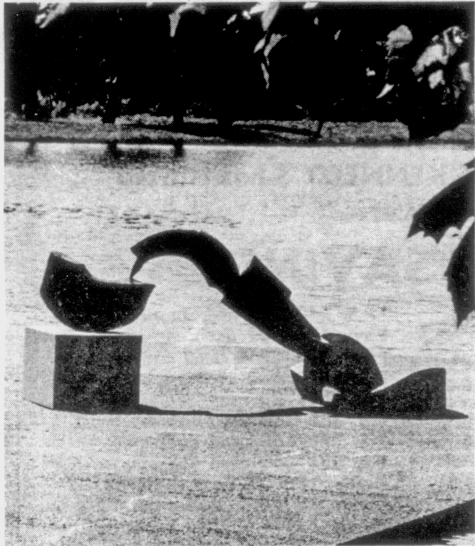
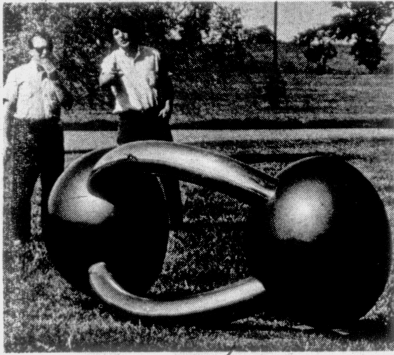
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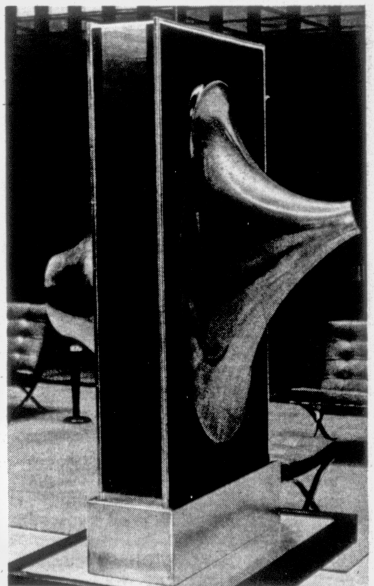
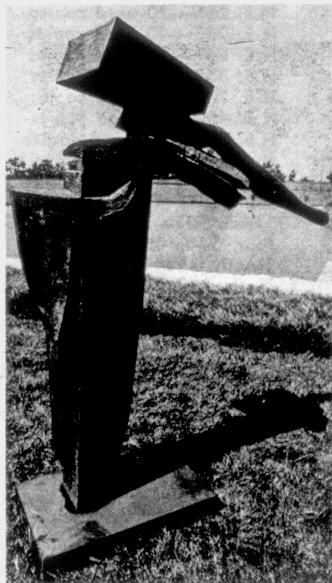
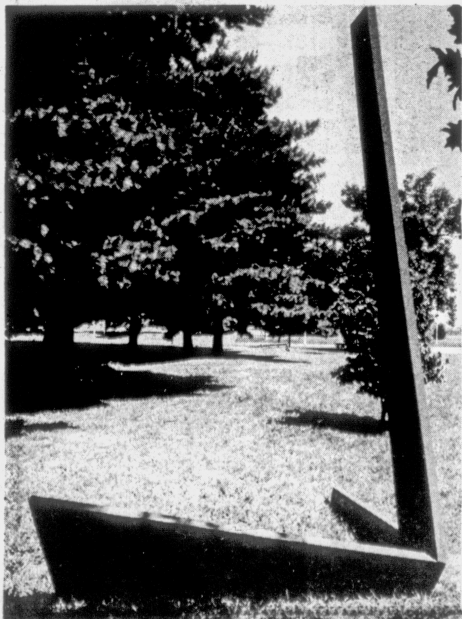
Up until the Twentieth Century, sculpture meant the photograph-like representation of a man, a horse, or some concrete object. An idea was never represented. Man's expansion into the realms of science also heralded a new approach in sculpture, as can be seen on this page.

Seven students in the Department of Fine Arts worked all summer in a sculpture workshop under the direction of Michael Hall. The Summer Sculpture Workshop was unlimited in the mode of sculpture, and each of the students took a different art form—within the realm of the plastic

arts. Some students used bronze, others used fiberglass, plexiglass, and steel; and one used the ancient method of lost wax to produce the sculpture seen in the two pictures at the top of the page.

The works were shown first on the Spindletop Research Center's grounds. They will again be shown at Louisville's Speed Museum Sept. 10 through 17.

Stan Mock is shown (directly left-hand picture) with his creation and Bill Thompson stands in front of his lost-wax work directly above.



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MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1967

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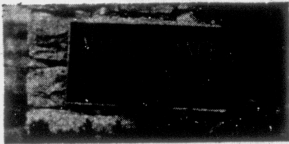
William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Maine Chance Sour Grapes

Maine Chance farm, wedged between two University owned farms, Coldstream and Spindletop, now belongs to the University but the furor created by its acquisition threatens to linger interminably like a politician's campaign.

Propagandistic commercials sponsored by the Kentucky Tax party are presently being spewed through the Lexington airwaves on radio and television. The big lies and the half truths surrounded by innuendo, however, do not constitute sincere criticism but sound very much like sour grapes from sore losers.

Judge Joe Johnson, chief administrative officer of Fayette County,



has been very critical of the purchase. He maintains that the University, aided and abetted by the Keeneland Breeder's Association, has purchased the land for the devious purpose of keeping California horseman Rex Ellsworth and his proposed year-round training track and a new breeder's sales pavillion out of the county and out of Kentucky.

The judge characterizes the purchase as a restraint of trade and has threatened to sue the University, which, through its research corporation, has purchased the land to protect its interests and to provide for future growth and development.

While protecting interests seems like a lame reason for spending \$2 million, the contiguity of Maine Chance to other University property seems sufficient justification for its acquisition as the University continues to grow and plan

for the needs of the University of today and 50 years from today.

The Nicholasville Road farm is shrinking as the University grows and builds on the South Campus. More land was needed, and while the University could have purchased farms elsewhere in the county, Maine Chance borders the University's other land holdings in the county and thus is the ideal acquisition.

The governor agrees. The Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed the purchase. The alumni agree as do the Lexington newspapers, that the purchase was a wise one.

The low bidders disagree with the University's need for the land, the financing through research corporation funds, and the price paid for the land.

The land is immensely valuable, worth many times the price the University is paying, and the vendetta being waged by the unsuccessful bidders is little more than injured pride given vengeful outlet. Businessmen who consider themselves shrewd dealers apparently can't stand being out maneuvered by University administrators whom they errantly view as egg-heads who don't know anything about business.

The value of the land stems from its location on the interstate highway. In the overall county development plan the future use of the Maine Chance land was not to be agricultural but residential or industrial. Hence its value and desirability.

The land was for sale to the highest bidder and the University put in the high bid, after shrewdly publicizing a low figure as its possible bid, upon which bait others based their unsuccessful bid. The name of this maneuvering is business, and those who underestimated the University's ability to play the game are out of line with their petty commercials.

Leave National Holidays Alone

We are all for longer weekends; they are indescribably glorious. But we look with leery eye on proposals to create more of them by artificially celebrating a number of America's national holidays on Mondays rather than on the day when they would normally fall in the course of a year. Among such holidays could be Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day and the Veterans' Day.

To look upon such days as little more than a chance for holidaying is a further step in the wrong direction. If anything is needed today, it is a clearer realization of the sacrifices and achievements which such holidays were instituted to honor. Already more and more

businesses around the country operate on national holidays, these days being looked upon primarily as a chance to make money rather than as an occasion for gratitude, rededication or remembrance. This wrong trend would only be intensified if the American people came to celebrate, say, the Fourth of July at any time from June 28 to July 10.

A long weekend at the beach or on the ski slopes is healthy, happy and wonderful. But let it not be at the expense of the American's remembrance of those high-lights in history which brought his nation into being and consecrated its long struggle for greatness.

The Christian Science Monitor



"Red China Come Into The War If We Bomb The China-North Vietnam Border? . . . Nonsense!"

Statement of Kernel Policy

A newspaper, any newspaper, fills a vital place in society. This is particularly true of student newspapers.

Universities are commonly thought to be removed from the pressures of everyday life so that a search for truth can proceed in the best possible environment.

The key to all that a modern university hopes to be is a free exchange of ideas among members of the community—faculty, students and administrators.

Yet, modern universities have become so large that this role is increasingly difficult to fill and thus the student newspaper takes an increasingly important position.

Thus, we at *The Kernel* see our responsibility to the University as twofold:

First, to present the campus with an accurate, unbiased, up-to-date account of the news which is important both locally and internationally.

Second, to provide a forum where the free exchange of ideas is furthered.

To fulfill the first obligation to you, our readers, we maintain a student staff and purchase numerous wire and supplementary service.

It is our aim to blend the information from all our news sources into a compact package that represents a capsule of the important news. We have no hesitation in pointing out that within our limited resources we are unable to present all the news you need to know. Thus we hope you will use many other sources to supplement the information found in these pages.

But it is our purpose that should you read only *The Kernel* you will not go uninformed about the vital issues of the day.

To fulfill our second objective, we maintain both a Letters to the Editor and a University Soapbox column. The normal word limit on letters is 200 words with some exceptional ones allowed to run longer.

All letters, which are subject to editing, are printed if they meet the rules of libel law and good taste.

There is no word limit on a contribution to the Soapbox column but the editors are more selective of the material they use.

Editorials on this page reflect the opinions of the Editors of the paper, not those of the University Administration or any other group.

You may often disagree with what is said here and if you do we earnestly invite you to respond in the letters column. For our editorials serve the twofold purpose of trying to explain to our readers our analysis of a given situation and to promote discussion of issues.

We make no pretension of reflecting student opinion in our editorial statements. Rather, we hope to lead and help develop campus opinion by what we say.

Basically, *The Kernel's* editorial policy will remain unchanged from past years. We will continue to support academic and social freedoms for all without regard to race or religion. We will also continue to point out areas of the campus where we think improvement is necessary and to encourage and commend academic excellence.

MORE Study Predicts Deeper Troubles

By BERNARD CAUGHEY
United Press International
WALTHAM, Mass.—In 1775, the 13 colonies staged a bloody revolt for freedom from English domination. Today, Negroes revolt for freedom from white supremacy.

The comparison is drawn by Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence which is making an exhaustive study of race riots.

"I don't believe America wanted to revolt against the Crown of England," the 56-year-old Chicago-born psychiatrist said. "Many Americans were against the idea of a revolution. But we were driven to it. They wouldn't listen to us. All they did was jail, tax and punish us. We Americans decided that the only way we'd get our rights was through power. So we revolted. All because King George didn't get the message."

And, Dr. Spiegel fears, if the federal government "doesn't get the message" now, Negro ghettos throughout the United States could explode in a new round of rioting far more destructive than anything yet.

Entered New Phase

"Racial unrest has entered a new phase," he said. "The ghettos are in a 'wait-and-see' period. They're waiting to find out if Congress is going to take any appropriate action to improve conditions in the ghettos."

"If the federal government assumes a punitive attitude or makes only a 'throw them a bone' token effort. I would expect a second round of rioting which will be more organized than the first and more clearly in the direction of an insurrection."

"This second wave could be much more destructive. And the destruction could be of the conflagration type — with cities knocked to their knees by fires."

No law enforcement could prevent people from setting fires, Dr. Spiegel said.

"How long would a total curfew—like Milwaukee enforced—last before businessmen would be yelling that it was hurting their profits?"

"Cities could be paralyzed. They could hit all at one or it could be protracted—dragged out week after week. No one would

Brown, Clay 'Symbols' To Negroes In Ghettoes

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)—"Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown aren't leaders of the Negroes in the ghettos. They really don't matter."

But dethroned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and ousted U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., are "symbols" of white supremacy.

Those are the opinions of Dr. John P. Spiegel, Director of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence. A psychiatrist, Prof. Spiegel has been studying U.S. race riots the past year.

"The Negro revolution is leaderless nationally. Ghetto Negroes don't take Carmichael seriously. They call him 'TV Starmichael.'"

"He and Brown are products of the press and other parts of the news media. They are typical American products, just like movie stars and political candidates," Dr. Spiegel contends.

Some 'Sell Outs'

Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and other upper or middle class Negroes also carry little

FIRST THE NEGROES REVOLTED.



THEN THE PUERTO RICANS REVOLTED.



THEN THE YOUTH REVOLTED.



THEN THE INTELLECTUALS REVOLTED.



IN ORDER TO PRESERVE LAW AND ORDER I HAVE HAD TO PUT THEM ALL IN JAIL.

BUT PUNITIVE MEASURES ARE NOT ENOUGH. THESE TROUBLED TIMES CRY OUT FOR NEW ANSWERS TO UNSOLVED OLD PROBLEMS.



TO SEEK OUT THE CAUSES OF ANARCHY AND PROPOSE A CURE — I HAVE THIS DAY APPOINTED A FINDING COMMISSION.



TO THIS COMMISSION I AM APPOINTING 1 DEMOCRAT, 1 REPUBLICAN, 1 YOUNG PERSON, 1 OLD PERSON, 1 INTELLECTUAL, 1 ANTI-INTELLECTUAL, 1 NEGRO AND 1 BIGOT.



COME LET US REASON TOGETHER.



Dr. Publishers-Hall Studios

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know when they'd hit. Or where. And you can't guard every business," he said.

"Everyone is holding his breath. A lot depends on what happens in Congress to improve the ghettos. Congress flubbed a chance to do something about rat control. No one can say how long this 'wait and see' period will last."

Seeks Prevention

The Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence was set up in September 1966, to conduct research in the area of violent behavior in the hope of learning how to control or prevent it.

It presently is conducting a study of race relations in six northern cities, three of which had riots in the summer of 1966 (Cleveland, Dayton and San Francisco) and three of which didn't (Boston, Akron and Pittsburgh).

Prof. Spiegel said his research disclosed that riots have a four-step structure:

1. An "inflammatory event" usually initiated by white persons which is perceived by black people as an act of injustice or an insult to their community.

2. A period of confrontation between the ghetto dwellers and police or local administration. This is when the problem must be resolved peacefully to head off a riot.

3. If unresolved, it moves into the "Roman Holiday" or "game" phase usually played by children 12 years and older. They throw rocks, bait police and break windows.

"I have seen it myself. There is an inordinate amount of laughter. My third ear—my psychiatrist's ear—tells me that it is a tensional release rather than a response to something the kids think is funny."

"It becomes like a football game. Every time there is a hit, it is like scoring a goal."

4. If the disorder continues, older people get drawn into the rioting.

"It's now serious. The play ends. Parents join in. Especially as stories spread about how their children who were arrested are being treated. It's now like a war. And the goal is to get the police or whoever is enforcing the law."

No Agitation

Prof. Spiegel, who said he had found little or no evidence of outside agitation in most of the riots, hopes to develop a set of predictors to serve as an "early warning system" of violence.

Here are the highlights of a 24-page preliminary report issued by the violence study group:

—High levels of Negro dissatisfaction are correlated with high levels of feeling that the city government has done too little to encourage integration. Therefore, the perceived attitude of the city government toward integration and increased opportunities for Negroes seems to be the key factor in determining the riot potential of a city.

—The greater the proportion of Southern-born Negroes living in the ghetto, the higher the possibility that a city will have a riot.

—Hard-core white resistance to change and equality has little bearing on a city's riot potential.

—Twice as many Negroes as whites see broken promises as a cause of riots and, in most cases the responsibility for the broken promises is laid squarely on the shoulders of city governments.

—Very few whites see police brutality as a cause of riots. Many Negroes see this as a major cause.

—The only factor that large percentages of whites are willing to see as a major cause of riots is "outsiders coming into a city and stirring up trouble," which the vast majority of Negroes reject as a major cause.

—The vast majority of Negroes support open housing laws but only one-third to one-half of the whites are willing to see such laws passed as a way to reduce the possibility of future riots.

—A majority of both races agree that "the mayor and other city officials should spend more time in areas where riots might break out, and should get to know more about what Negroes are feeling."

—Lack of communication between the races is a crucial issue. Whites have simply not

known, or have not fully realized, how much bitterness and frustration exists in the ghetto.

—High levels of dissatisfaction with job opportunities, housing, school integration, police behavior, and the efforts of the federal and local governments to encourage integration characterize the feeling of the Negro population in all six cities studied.

—The higher the grievance level within the ghetto, the slighter the event required to trigger a riot.

—If city governments were to take more active steps to increase opportunities for Negroes and to relieve their sense of injustice, the riot potential within the ghetto would be reduced.

Wildcat Guard Out

The Associated Press

Kerry Curling, a guard on the University football squad, underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday and was listed in good condition afterward.

Russell Rice, a sports information officer, said Curling, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior from Princeton, would be out about two weeks.

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U. Of Georgia Hosts Atom Survival Test

ATHENS, Ga (UPI)—Nearly 1,000 volunteers emerged unkempt and bleary-eyed Sunday from a makeshift underground fallout shelter following the largest and one of the longest endurance tests ever conducted by the Office of Civil Defense.

Unshaven men, women with crying infants and frivolous teenagers made a moisy and grateful exit from the basement of the University of Georgia Coliseum at 3 p.m. Sunday after the 24-hour test of their ability to adapt physically and psychologically to simulated nuclear attack.

Of the 1,000 who began the all-night endurance test, only 48 left before the Sunday deadline, most of them because of temperatures which varied from almost 90 degrees in two partitioned handball courts to the 60's in a narrow, winding hallway.

"I'd rather be in the fallout than in the fallout shelter," said one matronly defector.

"Survivors" included two wrinkled hippies, two Indians in colorful saris, a miniskirted teenager, a young Negro girl in a silk cocktail dress, a six-month-old baby and a three-year-old boy who wore a sign on his shirt which said: "If lost, return to 'C' section and collect \$2.75 reward."

Official 'Pleased'

Although it will be months before the Defense Department and Office of Civil Defense can thoroughly evaluate the marathon, one of its planners said he was "tremendously pleased" with its initial results.

"I can say now that this is one of the most successful studies we have ever implemented," said Dr. John Hammes, Civil Defense research director at the university.

It was the last and longest in a series of 12 Civil Defense tests, conducted over a period of five years, "to see whether the grand plan we envision at the Pentagon will actually work," said Gordon Hirtle, a public information officer for the Defense Department.

"I thought this was a big time," said W. H. Pool, 69, of Winder. "I really enjoyed it, especially after it got crowded so we could see how well we could get along with each other."

The volunteers, ranging in age from six months to 80 years old, were paid between \$10 and \$20 to participate in the test. Each was allowed to bring a shopping bag filled with items they considered essential.

Needed: Toys, Games

The "essential" items included toys, coloring books and games for children, transistor radios, playing cards, books, magazines, canned soft drinks, thermos bottles filled with coffee, canned sausage and beans, pre-cooked fried chicken, blankets, pillows and clothing.

Each was allowed 10 square feet of living space, although many complained they actually had less, and each received a water ration of a half-glass every two hours. Emergency provisions supplied by the CD included sweet, reconstituted crackers and "awful" concentrated, carbohydrate candy which tasted like penicillin.

"I thought this would be exciting," said Mrs. Edna Boyles of Forest Park in Suburban Atlanta, a divorcee who left with her four children at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. "We just can't take it any longer."

Oddly enough, one of the least inconvenienced of the volunteers was Timmie Ellen Toler, six months old, who lasted out the entire test with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Toler of Gainesville, and a three-year-old brother, Duffy Jr.

"The baby adapts to anything," said Mrs. Toler. "She's always happy and she's the best traveler in the family."



Hectic...

... that's the only word for it. Those first days of school are very tiring. Whether it's unpacking the car, moving into your dorm room or attending rush parties in the rain, it all makes you just want to sit down and rest a minute.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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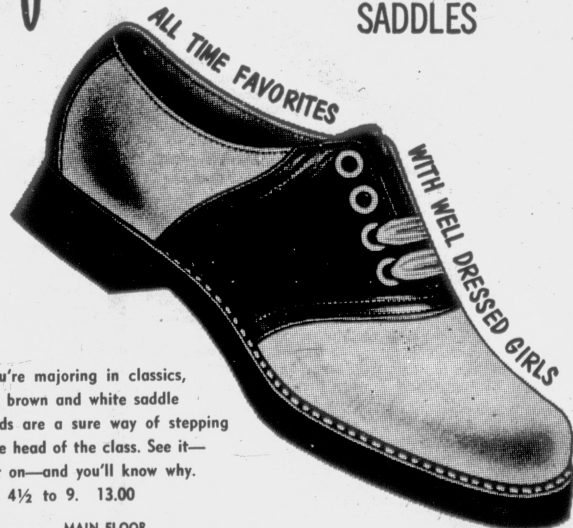
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MAIN FLOOR

AVs Deal With Controversial Issues, Get Trouble

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Antipoverty workers in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia have shifted the emphasis in their war on poverty to include what they consider the deeper roots of poverty—taxation, election reform and community government.

The result has been mounting criticism from both state and community officials, arrest of three antipoverty workers on sedition charges at Pikeville and a federal investigation of the Appalachian Volunteers' conduct in southern West Virginia.

"We have attracted more and more attention this summer than ever before because we're beginning to deal with bigger and more controversial issues," said David Biesemeyer, an AV field worker.

Mr. Biesemeyer said the remedy for poverty is organizing the people. Other AV spokesmen indicated that politicians might be afraid of this.

"To a certain extent politicians have taken advantage of the people, and now they (the people) are beginning to run their own affairs," added Mrs. Frances Wells, an AV administrative assistant.

Blames Politicians

Chester Workman, president of the West Virginia AV board of directors, said most of the criticism has come from politicians "afraid of charges the AVs are supporting."

The controversy exploded with the Pikeville arrest. One of the three antipoverty workers, Joseph Mulloy, is an AV staff member, and officials said raids on his home uncovered "communist literature." The literature,

they later said, included a copy of the Communist Manifesto, the novel Catch 22 and a collection of Russian short stories.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, responding to a movement apparently spurred by the arrest, announced that the Office of Economic Opportunity would withdraw financial support of the AVs in Kentucky by Sept. 1.

This meant, Gov. Breathitt's aides said, that the entire program would be affected. However, a letter from OEO Director Sargent Shriver to Breathitt seems to indicate the cutoff of funds is not as drastic as believed.

The note makes it clear that Gov. Breathitt's "immediate concern was directed to the Summer Associate Volunteers in training with the Appalachian Volunteers."

It also says Shriver will give "serious consideration" to Breathitt's request that "the community action program grant to AV Inc. . . not be renewed when it expires next year."

This appears to reinforce the contention of Volunteer spokesmen who earlier said that only the summer program was affected and not their regular contract which extends through next June.

Meantime, the Volunteers, sponsored by Volunteers in Services to America (VISTA), are under investigation in West Virginia by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Governor Ordered Look

West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith requested the investigation after several officials complained to him about the AVs' behavior. The original sedition charges ballooned to include immorality and impropriety—specifically the use of government-owned vehicles for private business.

But AV spokesmen in the Mountain State believe the investigation will exonerate them of all charges.

The VISTA-AVs are not under direct control of either the state or the OEO.

Mr. Shriver announced last week that 120 summer volunteers in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia are being terminated this week and will not be replaced. He said many of them are college-aged youths and will be returning to classes.

More than half of the Community Action Program council directors in Kentucky last week protested the cut off of federal aid to the AVs, giving strength to the AVs' contention that politicians are stirring the criticism.

The objection, in the form of telegrams, charged that the volunteers should have been afforded a chance to be heard before the action was taken.

"To adversely affect the lives of many people without a full and objective investigation of the charges . . . seems to us antithetical to the truly democratic process," they said.

Thirteen directors signed the telegrams to Gov. Breathitt, Shriver and Leo Sanchez, an OEO regional director.

One telegram said in part:

"As CAP directors in Kentucky we were shocked that Gov. Breathitt would recommend and the OEO would terminate the Appalachian Volunteers program in our state without first allowing the poor in Eastern Kentucky and the AVs themselves to be heard. In our democratic society the right to defend one's self against charges is fundamental . . ."

"We respectfully urge you to reconsider your action and to allow the AV and the poor in Eastern Kentucky to present their viewpoints before any final determination is made in this case."

Wolf Wile's

If you don't have panty hose underneath your shorter skirts this fall, as far as fashion goes you don't have a leg to stand on!

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WOLF WILE'S — MAIN FLOOR

England's 'Great Love-In' Turns Hippies Off

WOBURN, England (AP)—The great love-in which was supposed to transform the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey into a sweet festival for 100,000 flower children this bank holiday weekend is starting to look like one giant flop.

The Duke's invitation—at a pound (\$2.80) a head for Britain's hippies to get gay on his ancestral grounds—turned up somewhere around 5,000 oddballs and many of them were leaving Sunday for lack of genuine interest.

One last effort to instill drama into the idea came with a report that somebody had planted a bomb in Woburn Park. Bedfordshire police checked it out and said it was phoney.

Whatever the flower children

expected, they clearly were disappointed. One young man said bitterly: "There aren't even any birds here."

Birds in Britain are girls. There were 20 young men here for each girl, a ratio that could appeal only to the chaste.

After a night of camp fires and some blazes that burned down tents, the park area given over to the hippies looked on Sunday as through it had been on a bad LSD trip.

Refuse Abounds

The fields were littered with a snow storm of paper, crumpled cans and wire cores from burned out sparklers which made bare-foot walking dangerous.

Sleeping bodies were strewn over the grass like discarded dolls after a night of continuous metal-

lic noise and damp air made sleep virtually impossible. The flower children were limp Sunday morning. But they got no rest.

"Love, love, love" screamed the metallic horns, "all you need is love."

Newspaper hawkers walked through the assembly selling the flower children Sunday papers which carried stories saying what an absolutely marvelous turned-out time everyone here was having.

Two young men from swinging Liverpool summed it up: "This is where it is all supposed to be happening but it isn't man. It's all pseudo pop."

"It's all contrived. They pushed us into a tiny area surrounded by ugly booths selling junk."

Trinkets For Sale

The young men are right. The booths are there and they are ugly. Some do serve useful purposes such as selling food, but most are hawking imitation hippie paraphernalia which is supposed to turn squares into instant flower people.

There are Buddhist beads, Indian bells, stick-on paper flowers in all the traditional protest buttons demanding love, not war. Concessionaries are a little

worried that their investment will not pay off.

The flower children came looking for something, and obviously haven't found it.

A disc jockey addressed the audience from the stage. He said: "There are reports that the press are all peaceful and quiet, aren't we?"

The crowd's reply was ominous silence, broken by a single shout of: "Burn it."

Discoverer of Beatles Dies, Singers Turn To Mysticism

BANGOR, Wales (UPI)—The Beatles, whose ye-ye sound and frenetic music filled halls with screaming teenagers around the world, Sunday sought the salve of meditation to help them bear the shock of the sudden death of their discoverer and manager Brian Epstein.

Epstein, 32, was found dead in his London flat. He was said to have been ill for several months. The cause of his death was not known immediately.

The Beatles, shocked into dis-

belief, interrupted their meditations with an indian mystic at a teachers college and headed back to London to mourn the "fifth" man of their combo.

"We loved him and he was one of us," John Lennon said. "So you can't pay a tribute in words."

Epstein was to have joined them Monday, Lennon added. "It was a shame he did not make it."

Ringo Starr said they were

returning to London to do whatever they could.

Mysticism Comforts

Asked if he believed their meditation with His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi had helped them face Epstein's death, Starr said: "Meditation gives you something to withstand a shock—even something like this."

George Harrison, who has been studying Eastern religions for some time, said, "The thing we've gotten to know now is that there is really no such thing as death. It's death on a physical level, life goes on everywhere and you just keep going."

"The comfort is to know he's (Epstein) okay," Harrison said. He said Epstein was "in a state where he will no doubt return to the physical world because he desires bliss and so the desire will bring you back until it is fulfilled."

Paul McCartney, looking pale and distressed, said, "It is a great shock and I am very upset. We are going straight back to London."

Gov. Maddox Urges Prayer In Schools

ADEL, Ga. (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox proposed Sunday a constitutional amendment permitting classroom prayers and Bible reading or, as an alternative, the establishment of "prayer rooms" in every Georgia school.

"I have long favored a constitutional amendment which would permit our children and our teachers to pray and to read the Bible if they so desire," Mr. Maddox told the congregation at Fellowship Baptist Church here.

If this is never possible, I would offer an alternative—that a "prayer room" similar to the one in the state Capitol be located in every school building in the state," he said.

Mr. Maddox said "prayer services" conducted daily in his office give those who attend the "spiritual strength and resources to meet the responsibilities of state government."

"God isn't dead," Gov. Maddox said. "He isn't even sick. God does exist. He always has. He always will, and He isn't playing any game of hide-and-seek, either."

In a speech prepared for delivery later Sunday at Avondale Baptist Church in Macon, Mr. Maddox attacked Communism and promised a continuing war on "gambling, clip joints, the illegal sale of alcohol and other vices in our state," saying the "only religion the devil fears in 1967, my friends, is holy ghost religion—the religion of Jesus Christ."

Addresses Council

Saturday night, Mr. Maddox addressed a secret meeting of the Atlanta Citizens Council and later told newsmen, who had been barred from the session by beefy guards, he was convinced that "that stupid (New York Gov. Nelson) Rockefeller is going to run for President now."

"He just recently called violence in the nation 'progress'. There's no doubt he's out to be the President," Gov. Maddox said.

The governor also came out of the two-hour meeting with an attack on the federal government and praise for his own administration.

"I'm sick of the federal government," he said. "I said the federal government is not interested in black children or white children, but interested only in encouraging socialism and getting votes."

Mr. Maddox said he had accomplished more during the first seven months as governor because, unlike his predecessors, "I don't go drinking, golfing and monkeying around like the others did."



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

First invitationals in sorority rush.

Tomorrow

Registration for those with incomplete schedules. First invitationals continue in coed rush.

Coming Up

Class work begins Wednesday. Rush bid day is Sept. 7. Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

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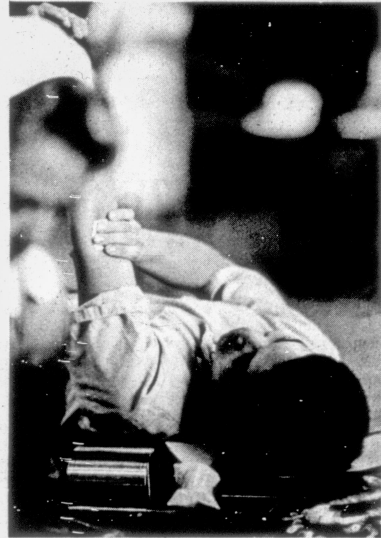
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



The Fraternity Way



Intramurals



Service



Leadership



Academic



Social Life

FRATERNITY RUSH - FALL 1967

Fraternity Rush this fall will be an experience and opportunity you should not miss. During rush, you will have the opportunity to visit each fraternity house and its members. From this you will get an over-all picture of fraternities and you will be able to compare each fraternity and decide which best suits your ideals and aspirations.

Fraternity Rush will be open to all University of Kentucky men who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.1 overall either on the Lexington campus or a community college campus. Also Rush will be open to all transfer students who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.0 overall.

If you meet these requirements, register for fall Rush in the Student Center through tomorrow, (Tuesday, Aug. 29).

We invite each one of you to explore the opportunities that the fraternity system at the University of Kentucky offers.

Paid Adv.



Keith Raynor Finds A Hole In Varsity-Frosh Scrimmage

Sept. 12

Cup Series To Start

Lexington isn't exactly known for its exclusive yacht clubs, sleek boats, and breeze-swept bays, in fact, most Lexingtonians do their sailing in the bathtub.

Even so, interest is spreading here, and across other landlocked parts of the country, about the fast-approaching America's Cup series—the ultimate in Yachting.

The series was started in 1851 when John Stevens, a founder of the New York Yacht Club, piloted his schooner "America" to a victory over the British in a race around the Isle of Wight, and was presented a silver cup by Queen Victoria.

Since then, England, Canada, and Australia have tried to take the Cup from our shores, but all were unsuccessful. This year Australia is the challenger.

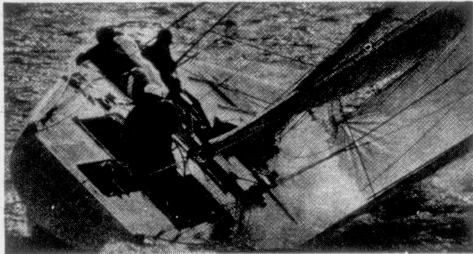
In 116 years, competitors have spent an estimated \$50 million, with no guarantees on the investment except that somebody would win and somebody would lose.

Since 1958 the type of boats participating have been 12-meter yachts, known as Twelves. A 12-meter yacht is built to a complex formula that results in a boat with an overall length of 64 to 68 feet.

The Twelves get their names from a complicated rating formula which takes into consideration length, girth, sail area, and freeboard, and after much mathematical calculations equals 39.37 feet, or 12 meters.

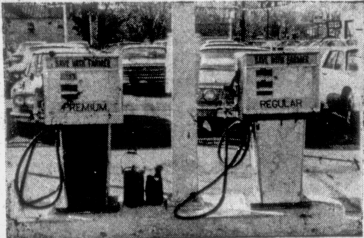
Once more the competition will be held off of Newport, Rhode Island. Tryouts to choose America's defender from among the "Intrepid," "Constellation," "American Eagle," and "Columbia" began in July and concluded last week.

The boat chosen was the virtually unbeaten "Intrepid," captained by Emil "Bus" Mosbacher who piloted the "Weatherly" to victory in 1962. Australia's challenger is the "Dame Patti." The series begins September 12.



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Varsity Frosh Scrimmage

The ball was set down on the Varsity's 35-yard line. Donnie Britton took a handoff on the first play of the scrimmage and moved eight yards upfield.

Dickie Lyons caught a pitch-out and rambled 57-yards for a touchdown. It looked as if it would be another one of those beginning-of-the-year, Freshmen-Varsity scrimmages, ending in some lopsided score, with the Varsity the perennial winners.

But after the first TD, the going got a little tough for the elders. The Frosh defense continually slowed Varsity drives and held them to a respectable score of 22-0, Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center field in the first scrimmage of the year.

Twenty-two to nothing, respectable? Very—considering the Kittens had only practiced together four days previously.

It was a controlled scrimmage, the Freshmen getting the ball each time on the 50-yard line and the Varsity getting it on their 35.

The Wildcats' defense thoroughly bottled up the offensive efforts of the Frosh, allowing them to penetrate only to the twenty. The Kittens did get to the goaline, but that was in a series of downs where they were given the ball with a first down inside the ten.

Early in the second quarter, kicking specialist David Weld booted a 24-yard field goal to make it 9-0. (Lyons had tried to run for the extra point after the first TD and failed).

After the 'Cats recovered a fumble and moved into striking distance early in the second half, Keith Raynor, a sophomore fullback, carried the ball in from the seven to make it 15-0. The point-after try again failed.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Bair accounted for the other touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

In the final minutes of the scrimmage, the Frosh were given three sets of downs inside the Var-

sity's 10-yard line, but the 'Cats goal line defense proved too much for the Kittens.

Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw complimented the Freshmen and had some good words for his first defensive unit. He singled out linebacker Fred Conger as being tough and providing "good leadership."

Bradshaw noted that Lyons, UK's pre-season All-SEC choice, ran well, but "didn't get the ball enough."

Phil Owen, Frosh mentor, didn't want to single out any of his charges. "They all did a fine job," he said.

Ticket Plan Changed

This year University students will not have to stand outside Stoll Field for two hours prior to football games, according to Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, ticket policy committee chairman.

The new setup allows students to present their ID cards at the ticket windows outside the Coliseum from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the week of home games. The cards will be punched and tickets issued; both card and ticket must be presented for admission.

Tickets must be picked up on one of these three days if stu-

dents wish to attend the games. They will not be presented at the gate on game day.

Under the old system, in which students were issued tickets at the gates on game day, crowds would begin forming as early as 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Creech's announcement was accompanied by supporting statements from the current and a past president of the Student Government Association.

Winston Miller, SGA president when the idea was formulated, complimented the Athletics Association for waiting until a plan could be devised to serve the needs of the students "rather than accepting a plan that has been suggested in the past without considering the problems of implementation."

Current SGA president, Steve Cook, said that the plan would allow for faster entry into the stadium, and would do away with having to arrive early.

"Any organization wishing to sit in blocks will receive tickets together if the members arrive together to pick up their tickets," said Cook.

Students may present two ID cards at one time, making it possible to get tickets for dates or other members of an organization.

Athletic Director, Bernie Shively explained that a married student may obtain a spouse's season activity book at the ticket office by presenting an ID card, signing a certification of marriage, and paying the purchase price of \$22.50.

Congressman Fights Control of TV Sports

Congressman Richard L. Ottinger (Dem.-N.Y.) is taking steps to stop TV from taking over the sports it covers, reports an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

In the article, Representative Ottinger outlines some of the abuses that have led to the formulation of the Dingell-Ottinger-Moss bill, which he is co-sponsoring with Representative John D. Dingell (Dem.) of Michigan and Representative John E. Moss (Dem.) of California. The bill is designed to impose strict federal controls on the network TV practices and curb the following abuses:

Rep. Ottinger lists a Pittsburgh-Toronto soccer game in which 11 phoney "fouls" were called to stop play and create time for commercial announcements; the Syracuse-Penn State game last December in which the start of the game was delayed 45 minutes to allow TV to draw a larger audience, and in which the final few minutes were played in the darkness of a sta-

dium without lights, and a typical pro basketball game in which the TV ground rules provide that the home team must call one timeout during the fifth and sixth minutes of action, while the visiting team must call time during the tenth and eleventh minutes, regardless of the strategy dictated by the situation.

The Dingell-Ottinger-Moss bill is intended to prevent TV's encroachment on sports, and on the viewer's enjoyment of televised sports in these ways: 1. Television will be prevented from "rigging" games simply to put in the required number of commercials. In other words, no more phoney TV time-outs. 2. Networks will be barred from obtaining controlling interests in sports franchises. 3. TV "black outs" will be permitted only in the host city, but not in surrounding areas.

Two Wildcats Injured In Drills

Continued From Page 1

upset about the accidents, especially Page's. "We don't like for them to even get a hang-nail," he said. Bradshaw went through the same type of emotional ordeal in 1964 when Giles Smith was injured in practice, suffered hemorrhaging of the brain, and was in a coma for three months.

Visits Page Daily

Bradshaw visits Page once or twice daily. He is fully conscious and is able to speak a little; voicing concern as to missing practice and classes.

The team has also been affected by the accidents, and appears to be giving a little extra. Page's father, Robert, and his younger brother, Bobby, visited the Cats at practice Thursday and were introduced to the squad and vigorously applauded.

The elder Page spoke to the team saying, "All of you boys know Greg is hurt, but don't let that slow you down a bit. I realize it was just an acci-

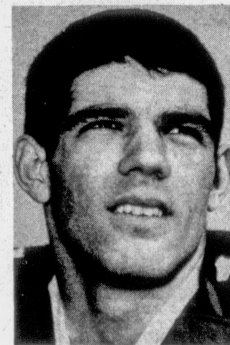
dent—just one of those things."

Page was one of the first two Negroes to play intercollegiate sports at the University. He was an All-State end in high school, and was slated to see a lot of action this year at the defensive terminal slot.

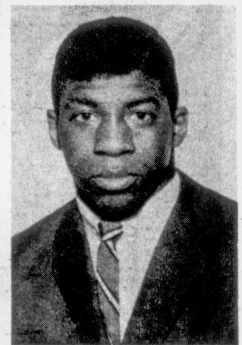
"He made a lot of progress;

he certainly would have been playing a lot of ball," said Bradshaw. "He's a fine boy."

Forston was the number two signal-caller, behind Terry Beadles. Last year as a Kitten he completed 25 of 59 passes for 339 yards while leading the team to a 3-1 record.



STAN FORSTAN



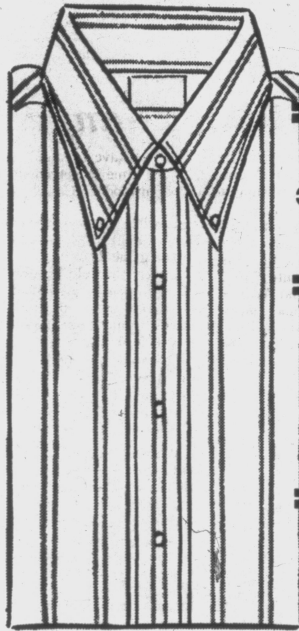
GREG PAGE

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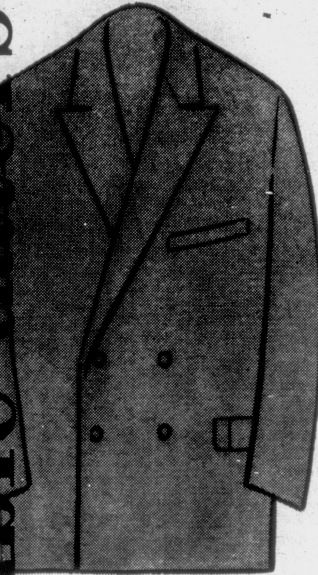


Button down, tapered in solids, stripes and checks. Small, med., lge., ex. lge.

\$5

turned-on-brights

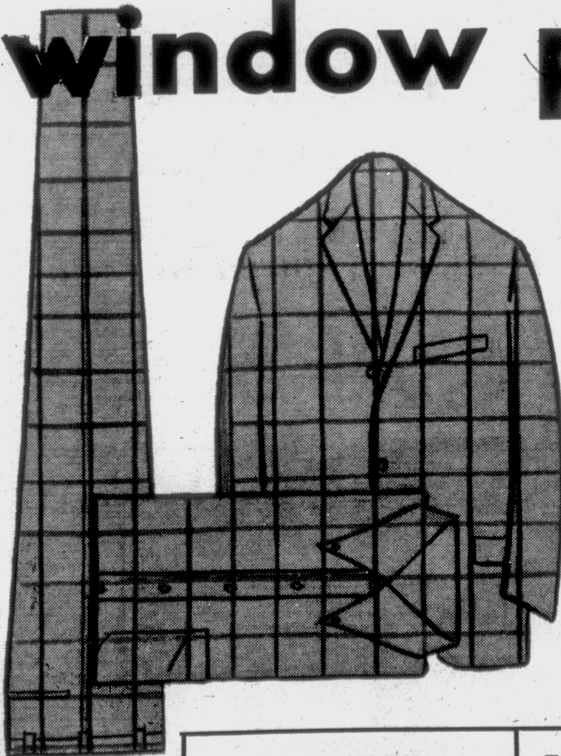
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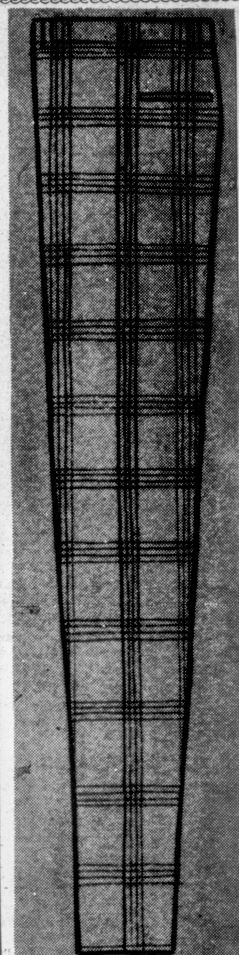
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