

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Autumn Refuge

A quiet, gold-colored corner on campus makes a perfect place for studying and for enjoying a warm autumn day which soon will be replaced by bleak winter. Freshman art major Gary Mescher, from South Ft. Mitchell, relaxes with a book beneath trees shedding their leaves near Buell Armory.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Scandals Invite GOP Win, Democratic Senator Warns

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

Scandals in the present state administration will provide ammunition for the next Republican gubernatorial candidate, Sen. Richard Frymire (D-Sixth District) told University law students Wednesday.

"The Republican candidate will be able to point out many scandals in this administration, such as the personal services contracts, influence peddling in connection with state insurance contracts and campaign contributions by the truckers," Frymire said.

"What this state needs is a reform candidate for governor, or a candidate not associated with either faction in the Democratic party," he said. And added that a Republican candidate will be difficult to beat in the next election. Frymire also attacked Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's failure to support a budget review bill, the passage of the county tax stabilization bill and wasting of time and money in the special session of the legislature.

"As a candidate, as governor-elect and as governor, Ned Breathitt said he supported a budget review bill," Frymire said. "In the last session of the legislature, the Senate passed such a bill which would give members of the legislature a watchdog on expenditures, but the administration defeated it in the House."

Frymire said the slogan of the next campaign will be, "Why can't the legislature know where the money goes?"

The senator then commented on House Bill No. 1, passed in the recently adjourned special session, which freezes and stabilizes the tax rates in every Kentucky county.

"I voted against it. It is a bad bill," he said.

The state legislature now controls the tax rates in all Kentucky counties, he said, and has fixed ceilings for the next two years with a provision for a 10 per cent increase in 1966 and 1967.

"In the future the counties can't increase their tax rates until the legislature grants permission.

"No one discussed where we will find capital to pay for staffing the new facilities which will be built with bond issue funds," he

said. "The administration says that future growth of the economy will absorb the costs of the bond issue—but where is the money going to come from to staff the new buildings?"

Sen. Frymire is a graduate of the UK College of Law and represents the Sixth District located in the Western Coalfield. In 1962 he was elected "most promising freshman legislator," and in 1964 "most valuable representative from the public point-of-view" by the Capitol press corps.



Veterans Day 1965—The Eternal Flame Burns On

Visitors to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., home of the nation's war dead, pause to visit the grave of another man who died in battle—the battle for peace. The eternal flame burns atop the grave of John Fitzgerald

Kennedy. The solemn silence is broken only by the shuffle of those praying and paying their respects and by workers constructing a memorial (top of picture) for the assassinated president.

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Students Plan Endorsement Of U.S. Policy

A three-day program supporting the United States involvement in Vietnam will be staged Nov. 17, 18 and 19 by Students for Victory in Vietnam, an unaccredited organization, now being sponsored by the Cooperstown Council, governing body for Cooperstown men's residence halls.

Michael Schroeder, Arts and Sciences freshman and president of the council, said Wednesday the decision to support the program was made by the executive officers of the council.

"We feel there is no organization on campus which is for the war in Vietnam," Schroeder said. "We feel all sides of the question should have an opportunity to be heard."

Without aid of a faculty-recognized organization, such as the council, it would be impossible for the new group to use University facilities for the program, including the Student Center theatre.

The council parliament approved support for the infant organization's program in a Wednesday night meeting. Earlier approval had been given by the council's executive committee after last week's parliament meeting failed to draw a quorum.

A general statement of support for the war in Vietnam will be available for student, faculty and staff signatures in the Student Center television lounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the three days.

The statement is slated for submission to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Kentucky's two U.S. Senators, according to an announcement for the program.

Films, including "A War Within A War" and "Sand and Steel," are scheduled by the group in the Student Center theatre from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students for Victory in Vietnam, led by Paul Valdes, sophomore agriculture major; Ed McAvoy, commerce senior, and Jim Esterley, graduate in political science, is still in the formative stage, its originators said.

Undergrad Research To Receive Awards

Oswald Awards for Undergraduate Research and Creativity will be initiated this year by the Student Centennial Committee, it was announced today.

The awards will be given annually, and have been instituted, according to subcommittee

chairmen Sally Gregory and John Roach, in recognition of Dr. John Oswald's Centennial year efforts.

The UK president's personal interest in undergraduate research prompted the subcommittee to begin the program, the chairmen said.

In each of the five divisions—physical science and engineering, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and creative work in the fine arts—first place winners will receive awards.

All undergraduates are eligible to participate in the contest. A prospectus consisting of a brief statement of plans and progress must be submitted by the end of January.

The final draft, not to exceed 1500 words, must be turned in by March 15.

The judges for the contest will select the best paper in each division and two runner-up papers. These papers will be read at the awards conference on Saturday, April 2, 1966.

The sub-committee, consisting of Ken Combs, Pam Johnson, Cathy Jones, and Mary Jo Allen, is planning a banquet to follow the conference where the awards will be presented to the winners.

The three outstanding papers in each field will be published and distributed to University faculty members and high schools and colleges around the state and nation, the co-chairmen said.

The sub-committee co-chairmen added that all interested undergraduates should begin work on their papers as soon as possible.

Community College News

Prestonsburg Director Wants Top Faculty

By DELOREN COLLINS
Kernel Correspondent

PRESTONSBURG - Getting a top-notch faculty into the Prestonsburg area poses the greatest problem for Dr. Henry A. Campbell, director of the Prestonsburg Community College. "We need new ideas and new techniques," he admitted.

Noting the resistances to securing an aggressive program, he said, "Our people (in Eastern Kentucky) have been isolated too long. They tend to think too much of themselves as different. That's why I spend two and three months a year chasing down the really good people, getting them to come in here—to show

the people they're not so different."

A very high proportion of instructors in the area are from Eastern Kentucky State, Pikeville and Morehead State Colleges.

"With all due regard to those schools," Dr. Campbell said, "this does tend to perpetuate this area's mistaken idea that

This is the second in a series of articles written by center students on the community college directors.

only natives can understand and teach these people."

Curriculum, too, is a major problem, Dr. Campbell explained. In its first two years,



DR. HENRY CAMPBELL

the college's curriculum has been primarily a duplication of that of the main campus.

"And that's fine," he said. "But we also need programs specially fitted to the needs of this area.

"We need a complete forestry program. Neglect ten and fifteen years ago has left us with a lot of trees but little real lumber," he added.

Stressing the seriousness of the "neglect" problem, he pointed out that only one degree in mining engineering was awarded last year in the state. Presently Dr. Campbell is at work on a cooperative technology program which will enable scholarship students to study eight months at Prestonsburg and work four months in Eastern Kentucky mines.

"There's promise in this area," Dr. Campbell said, "and people are beginning to come alive to it. The growing support of our college is only one indication."

But problems still exist. One is the idea of "sectionalism." "Sometimes our name—Prestonsburg Community College—gets in the way. People frequently emphasize the first word, not the second as they should. This is part of 'sectionalism.'"

Community support is vital

to the college, Dr. Campbell explained. Getting it can be an other problem.

"We have to talk to the residents, and work with high school and civic groups three and four times a week. We have to convince them our credits will transfer, and our grades won't be lowered at another school. You'd be surprised how many people have that idea."

"We have to convince these people they can get a good education at home," he said. "Our major achievement in those two years (since the college was opened in 1964) is that we have been able to give a good education to 700 students who probably would not have otherwise received it."

And his efforts seem to be indicative of the reaction which has been coming to college. During the first year, the enrollment was 325 students. For the current semester, 540 students are enrolled. Next year, Dr. Campbell expects a total of 800 students to attend the two-year college.

Center Announcements

"The Scope" has been selected as the new name of the yearbook at the Henderson Community College.

The annual publication had formerly been titled "The Kitten," but was changed since the name created a false sense of inferiority in the college as related to the main campus.

Sharon Felty is editor and Mary Florence Oakley is co-editor. Both are sophomores.

A collection of editorial cartoons by Hugh Haynie, editorial

cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, is on display at the Hopkinsville Community College. It will remain on display this week. . . .

Committee appointments of the Elizabethtown Community College chapter of the SNEA have been made by president Tommy McDowell.

Chairman are Dane Roper, publicity; Mary Ann Sorrell, program; Iris Downs, constitution; Mary Brown, social; and Sherman Smith, nominating chairman. . . .

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McHALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE

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A Universal Picture

Fads And Fancies . . .

Great Britain, long the seat of conservative dress, is in a state of revolution. The Mods, dapper, tweed-dressed young moderns, and the Rockers, black-leathered, motorcycle driving, helions, were at least recognizable from each other as the extremes of the "Pepsi Generation." And only rarely was there a problem of telling the guys from the girls.

No longer. "Vive la difference," is fast disappearing in the British Isles and on the Continent as more and more young couples are dressing alike. . . in HIS clothing! Haberdashers offer his and her slacks, shirts, and suits only slightly modified to the female hipline.

Many Britons have remarked that, from the back at least, there is no obvious difference between

the girls and the boys and many have mistaken one for the other with embarrassing and often violent results.

But while Britishers boil at the defeminization of their women, we on the other side of the Atlantic are still relatively safe from such guessing games.

Our youth may have the same long hair, and when in the throes of Beatlemania it is often difficult to discern physical features at all—never mind trying to tell them apart—but generally women are women and men are men.

Several years ago when Courreges attempted to put the career-girl into pants—suits and bowler hats, toting long black umbrellas and cowhide attache cases, most of the feminine working corps rebelled. The lounge suits with long flowing pants held on, but only in gossamer and only by a thread.

The stress in the United States is definitely pro-female. Any man worth his weejuns wants his woman to look like just that—and herein lies the secret.

Women dress to please the man or men in their lives and the men prefer skirts, sweaters, and dresses.

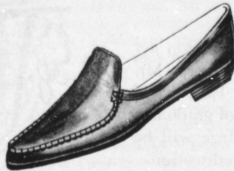
Perhaps it is a feather in our cap that even in protest against their traditional social roles women have managed to maintain their femininity and decorum . . . and while they may attempt to compete with men in the job market they do it in skirts and sweaters . . . a proven advantage.

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Pin-Mates

Cherry Watson, a religion major at Transylvania College, from Philadelphia, Pa., to **Jim Philpot**, senior civil engineering major from Manchester and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Betty Jean Greenwell, Louisville nursing student from Maysville, to **Ernie Robbins**, sophomore civil engineering major from Maysville, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Linda Smith, junior social work major from Little Rock, Ark., and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, to **Richard Burgess**, senior mechanical engineering major from Paducah and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Judy Payne, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Paducah, to **John Campbell**, senior accounting major from Paducah, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Investment In Future

Earlier this week President Johnson signed into law a bill that will provide \$2.6 billion in federal grants, loans, and scholarships for students too poor to carry on and complete their college education.

Mr. Johnson called the act "a new adventure in learning," and a new adventure it truly is.

The people toward whom Mr. Johnson's War on Poverty is aimed almost all suffer, in varying degrees, from a lack of education. Many have not gone farther than the



eighth grade; most have not gone even that far.

This has been due to the fact that in most cases the students have had to drop out of school to work and help support their

Unpaid Greeters

Each semester each woman living in a dormitory is required to do a certain number of hours of hostess duty, greeting guests and answering telephones at the main desk.

The amount of time each student must devote to this task varies with the number of residents in each housing unit. Rarely does it amount to more than five or six hours a semester.

Even so, the duty is an inconvenience to some students.

There is no justification in requiring this service from residents. They all pay fees to live in the dormitories. Someone ought to be hired to fill the hostess position, a student perhaps.

It seems unfair to impose this duty on "paying customer" residents of dormitories.

Paid hostesses should be hired to fill the positions in the evenings, as they now do in the day.

families. Thus, a vicious circle has been formed in which poorly educated parents cannot earn their own way without depending upon aid from their children, who are in turn deprived of their education.

It is true that many high school graduates, freed from outside obligations, can finance in one way or another a college education. But most college financial help comes in scholarships or in government aid to students majoring in education.

What becomes of the persons who cannot qualify for the scholarships which usually require better than average standards or who do not wish to enter the teaching profession?

The day is rapidly approaching when a person will be required to hold a college diploma to qualify for top career positions. If more of our young citizens cannot obtain that diploma, then the entire country will in turn suffer from loss of their talents.

The \$2.6 billion education act will enable more students—Mr. Johnson estimates that 1,000,000 of the 1,300,000 high school graduates who do not enter college will be able to continue their education—to better equip themselves to handle the increasingly complex industrial, social, political, and economic problems of today and tomorrow.

Some Like It Cooler



Letters To The Editor

Nine New Points On Old Party

To The Editor:

I'm answering one J. Kevin Charters' objective criticism of my biased letter concerning the Lexington police.

1. The noisy party occurred next to a hospital, but the hospital didn't complain.
2. After the police arrived, the party became very quiet.
3. The near-riot situation consisted of several students asking a man and wife if they were injured by the attendants who harassed them.
4. The concerned knife was found somewhere in the parking lot later that night, not at the feet of the students. (The parking lot is large.)
5. When asked to leave, the students insisted upon explaining the situation.
6. The students did complain earlier about being assaulted. The police ridiculed and ignored this complaint.
7. A policeman who helped make the arrests visited me a week ago to

discuss my letter. He agreed that the arrests were unjust and said his superiors acted "stupidly". He expressed his sympathy for the students and explained that he had to follow orders.

8. Judge Maloney dismissed the case after hearing only one of the eight defense witnesses.

9. Perhaps Mr. Charters can explain how... "sit-ins,"... "chaining oneself to sewers,"... and "groups who dismiss law and order without a second thought"... are relevant to what happened that night.

I hope this biased information fills the gaps for Mr. Charters and that his selective perception never again interferes with his overwhelming objectivity.

ALLEN RUBIN
Graduate Student in Psychology

fication papers such as drivers' licenses, but to require it on every semesters' schedule cards is not necessary and reflects the discriminatory policies of the past. I would extend the argument to say that this is an unnecessary question on all University forms including the applications for admission. UK is the third school that I have attended; it is the first school that has asked me to give my race.

For those students who are offended by having to state their race and for those students who see it as a degradation of the University, I would suggest leaving this space blank or writing in the word "HUMAN".

TERRENCE MARSH
Graduate Student In Zoology

Racial Identification Still Requested Here

To The Editor:

In your editorial "Is This UK's Image...? . . . We Hope Not!" which appeared in the Nov. 3rd edition of The Kernel, you cite several areas of change in respect to human rights at the University of Kentucky. One important change has not been made—the removal of the blank to state your race on class schedules at registration each semester.

It is reasonable to be asked to give your race on certain identi-

Kernels

Thinking in its lower grades in comparable to paper money, and in its higher forms it is a kind of poetry.

—Havelock Ellis

A man will not swallow more beliefs than he can digest.

—Havelock Ellis

"There is a certain blend of courage, integrity, character and principle which has no satisfactory dictionary name but has been called different things at different times in different countries. Our American name for it is 'guts.'"

—Lord Adamic

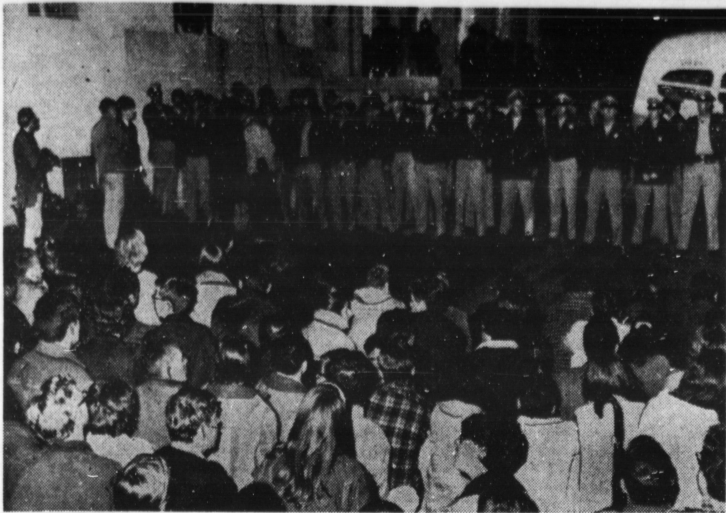
The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Heyns: New Man At Berkeley

By H. NEIL BERKSON
The Collegiate Press Service
BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—
"The best thing about his uni-
versity is that it alienates so many
people."

"There is no place in the
United States more exciting than
this campus; there is no place
or institution offering more varied
experiences; there is nothing like
Berkeley."

"Few Berkeley students will
remember their alma mater with
fond romantic images because
Berkeley is not that kind of
school."

NEWS ANALYSIS: Second
of a two-part series.

When Roger Heyns left the
academic affairs vice-presidency
at the University of Michigan this
summer to become Berkeley's
chancellor, the above attitudes
are what he let himself in for.
Heyns, who has turned down
several offers of presidencies in
the past few years (including,
it is rumored, the Ford Founda-
tion) came because he believed
he could get things done.
Whether he can or not remains
to be seen.

Heyns has not had the usual
"grace" period accorded a new
official. Some of his actions
have already created a stir.
Among them:

1. He has brought in four
faculty members to serve as his
top aides, three of whom were
active supporters of the FSM last
year.

2. He has issued one new set
of student activity regulations—
the old regulations set off last
year's demonstrations. After some
initial criticisms, no one has
shown much concern with the
rules, even when Heyns has en-
forced unpopular aspects of them.
By and large, they have not
inhibited campus activity. Stu-

dents, faculty and administration
at Berkeley all seem to have an
obsession with rules which must
seem rather strange to Heyns,
coming from relatively rule-less
Ann Arbor. He is in the process
of having yet more rules—a
"final" set—drawn up by a
student-faculty-administration
committee.

3. He has offered an appoint-
ment to Eli Katz, a German
professor fired by Heyn's pre-
decessor, Edward Strong, for
refusing to discuss his political
activities. Katz had been strongly
recommended for tenure by his
department, and his firing caused
a controversy.

4. He has gone out of his
way to meet with students.

5. He has moved firmly to
assert his control of the Berkeley
campus vis a vis the statewide
university administration. Ob-
servers say that until this year
University of California President
Clark Kerr, a former Berkeley
chancellor, actually made up
most of the campus decisions.

Some of last year's FSM
leaders are nevertheless suspi-
cious of Heyns.

Beyond that problem the
major question remains how
much of a grasp can he get on
this sprawling institution where
the problems range from under-
graduate education to the hand-
ling of millions of dollars of
research money. Here is his own
perspective of his institution,
given in a speech to the student
body in September:

These characteristics of Berke-
ley today—the energy, the plu-
ralism and the will to renewal—
are already opening new per-
spectives.

One of the reasons for the
crisis in higher education gen-
erally has been the discrepancy
between the nature of new knowl-
edge and the needs of new stu-

dents. The advancement of
learning has demanded even more
intensive specialization. But the
new generation of students have
sought for a form of learning
with clearer relevance to their
personal lives and the problems
of modern society. Our university
has become the classic focus of
this tension by virtue of our
very strengths. Berkeley's great-
est assets have been the schol-
arly power of its faculty and
the vitality and ability of its
students. . . . Our character as a
university depends on integrating
our two assets in a reawakened
sense that we are a community
of learning."

Heyns has yet to enunciate his
goals more clearly, however.
Moreover, he has stated that he
thinks Berkeley can become larger
than it already is.

But the university is seeking
change at both the extracurricular
and curricular levels. One of
Heyn's new assistants, phil-
osophy professor John Searle,
wants to give students complete
authority over their lives out-
side the classroom. Searle, one of
the strongest FSM supporters
among the faculty last year, de-
clared upon his appointment:
"To me this is a case of put up
or shut up. I have been critical
of some of the university's pro-
cedures in the past, and this ap-
pointment gives me the oppor-
tunity to make suggestions . . .
necessary to make the university
run more effectively."

Special Session May Save NC Accreditation

By WILLIAM GRANT

RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS)—In an attempt to save North Carolina's
state-supported colleges and universities from a threatened loss of
accreditation, Gov. Dan Moore has called a special session of the
state's General Assembly for Nov. 15.

The issue is a controversial
speaker ban law which was
passed in the closing minutes of
the 1963 session of the Assembly
and came as a surprise to every-
one, especially to the state's edu-
cators.

Gov. Moore hopes the legis-
lature will have amended that
law by then or at least will have
convinced the association that it
intends to amend the law during
this session.

The public hearings on the
law produced strong suggestions
for compromise in an effort to
remove the threat before the asso-
ciation meets. However, through-
out the hearings the American
Legion said it wanted the ban
to remain, even if it meant loss
of accreditation.

The strongest voice urging
compromise came from Secretary
of Commerce Luther H. Hodges,
a former North Carolina gover-
nor. Hodges urged both sides
"to give a little for the good of
the state." Further, he said the
speaker's ban in its present state
poses a threat not only to the
state's academic accreditation
but to industrial development
and economic advancement as
well.

The Southern Association of
Colleges and Schools, the ac-
crediting agency for the South,
has said the law amounts to
political interference with the
responsibilities of boards of trus-

tees. The association consequen-
tly has threatened to withdraw the
accreditation of all North Caro-
lina state-supported colleges and
universities.

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Women's Hockey Team Wins Two, Loses One

By LOIS KOCK
Kernel Sports Writer

UK Women's Hockey Team suffered a loss in a tight battle with Miami University of Ohio, Sunday.

The game was played on the intramural sports field with a 25 minute first half and 20 minute second half. Eileen Corl acted as captain.

Minutes after the game began Miami had two succeeding corners but the fine defensive work by UK kept the ball from scoring.

For the first 13 minutes UK couldn't penetrate Miami's goal zone. Miami's defense matched Kentucky's move for move.

Time-out was called in the so-far scoreless game when a dog came on field and took the ball while neither team had possession of it. UK's reserve team convinced him his place was on the bench and not in the game.

In the next 12 minutes the game went fast with long passes

and plays from one end of the field to the other without a score.

One second after the horn blew sounding halftime UK's Diane Blair made a goal. The score at halftime, 0-0.

Second half began and Miami hit a beautiful long drive into Kentucky's goal cage for the first "good" goal of the game.

Miami took the bully and brought the ball back to UK's goal zone. UK couldn't keep possession of the ball.

With eight minutes left UK had two close tries at the Miami goal cage with no results.

Jennie Buchanan at wing position got hit in the eye on a bounce of a hit ball. Dangerous hitting was called against Miami.

In Miami's last attempt for a goal, Ann Tarpine brought the ball out of Kentucky's goal zone.

The horn blew and the game was over.

"Eileen Corl held the team together with her tackling back and her drives," said coach Dr. Carr. "Freshmen Jean Buchanan, Sue Burnet, and Pat Lieber showed good prospect."

"Sally Hankins held good her position of goalie against some hard driving from a team that usually scores four to five goals a game."

"It was a good game, fast moving," Dr. Carr went on. "Kentucky did very good against a team who has suffered only one defeat. That defeat was made by a Cincinnati Hockey Club, too."

Thursday UK stomped Transy with a score of 8-0. Diane Blair was elected captain for the game. In the first half UK scored five

of their goals. In a spectacular play, Diane Blair and Becky Hudson used triangular passes all the way down the field and went right in for a goal. Eileen Corl playing center halfback position drove in a long goal.

In the second half Dr. Carr put in her reserve team and picked up three more points.

Gloria Sola was accidentally hit in the mouth with a hockey stick. She was going towards UK's goal when a Transy player obstructed and swung hitting her in the face. The damage was not serious but she had to take the bench for the remainder of the game.

Dr. Carr, the coach, said, "Transylvania has had a team for only three years and are doing quite well for their experience."

The weather was hot for Sat-

urday's game in Hanover, Indiana.

Ann Tarpine was voted the captain for the game. There were four freshman starters in this fast moving game.

Judy Trout played a good game. She made a couple of shots while she was on the ground.

Diane Blair saved the ball once when she pulled a reverse hit, hitting the ball behind her back.

Many fouls and violations were called in this game. Two of Kentucky's goals were not counted because of a violation of off-sides.

Jeanne Buchanan, scored a goal near the end of the game from wing position. The final score was 4-0.

"If Kentucky looked more like a complete team, it was in this game," said Dr. Carr.

New Tennis Team Loses First Match

UK's newly formed intercollegiate women's Tennis team was defeated in their first match.

They went to Danville last Friday for a game with Center College. Two of the five-member team won their matches. Jane Dailey won, 6-4, 6-2. Felicia Trader won 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

The other team members were: Sue Whiddon with 2-6, 6-0, 6-8; Patty Wade with 6-2, 6-2; and Terry Bradley had 6-Love, 6-1.

Due to the weather, the team will not have another match until the spring.

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Placement Interviews

The following job interviews will be held at the Placement Service:

Nov. 15: Aro, Inc.; Bureau of Ships; IBM (Indianapolis); Owens, Potter & Hisle; Union Carbide (Metals and Mining Division); Youngstown Sheet & Tub Co.

Nov. 16: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.; Bryant Manufacturing Co. (Division of Carrier Corp.); Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.; Corning Glass Works; Cummins Engine Co., Inc.

Nov. 16-17: U.S. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

Nov. 17: Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Co.; Louisville Gas & Electric Co.; Pan American Petroleum Corp.; Parke, Davis & Co.; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Chemical and Corporate Divisions).

Nov. 18: Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.; College Life Insurance Company of America; Corn Products Co.; Cugach National Forest (Anchorage Alaska); Inland Steel Co.; Mead Corp.; Texas Gas Transmission Corp.; U. of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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Folk Singers 'Lecture' To Lit Class

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

"And our guest lecturers for today will be..."

So began Mrs. A. K. Reed, English instructor, as her literature class settled back for a lecture on Elizabethan and Medieval ballads and lyrics.

But to the class' surprise, the two "guest lecturers" produced, not lecture notes, but guitars! And they didn't lecture—they sang!

The two "lecturers" were two UK students Dan Brock, a second year law student, and Louise Kelly, a sophomore art major.

Dan and Louise sang samples from the periods the class had been studying and filled them in on a little history of the selections.

"My idea in doing this for the class," said Mrs. Reed, "is that the full value comes through in hearing the ballads and lyrics sung."

She said she usually used a tape recorder, but the live performance was much more effective.

"It is interesting to hear the various interpretations," she added.

Mrs. Reed pointed out the two singers had "really done study" of the history of the folk songs.

"I just want to present things the way they ought to be presented," she said. "If time permitted, I'd bring in an actor and do Hamlet!"

Mrs. Reed's philosophy is—show the study of folk songs is "pleasurable."

Pleasure seems to be the guideline for Dan and Louise, too. "We'd rather sing for a good audience," they said, "than compromise our approach."

And these two singers, who can discuss among numerous others, Joan Baez, Dylan, Burl Ives, and Judy Collins in very professional terms, have a definite, personal approach to their singing.

"We approach the folk song as an art form," Dan explained. "We have a basic format and apply it to our material."

Dan believes most material has a purpose, both from the entertainment standpoint and from its place in our heritage.



Folksingers Dan Brock and Louise Kelly "lecture" to a University English class.

"We do some contemporary things, but refuse to mimic what we hear on the juke box from other popular singers."

He is very critical of singers who sing "flat and nasal," play sloppy guitar, and then justify it as "folk"—simply because they can't sing or play.

"In the 20th century," Dan said, "if you are not from a folk background, I feel it is phony to superimpose one upon yourself, like so many of the singers today do."

He added he and Louise "cringe" when called folk singers—"We consider ourselves 'singers of folk songs.'"

"We can't sing a 19th century Elizabethan song as an Englishman or a Negro spiritual as a Negro or a coal-mining song as a coal miner," he said. "But we can hope to induce an 'atmosphere' by accurate patterns and style—and produce a 'willing suspension of disbelief.'"

Dan and Louise also feel every singer should take advantage of all tools available

for his trade: folklore scholarship, training in literature and English, voice training, and guitar study.

"You must take pride in your production," they agreed.

Their rationale is "Be yourself." "Nobody wants a second-rate imitation," Louise said.

"Mediocrity seems to be the guideline for today's folk singers," Dan said. "But we enjoy singing from an aesthetic viewpoint. If we didn't, we'd be compromising ourselves—and we won't do that."

Dan feels many of today's folk singers have become too sound-oriented rather than content oriented and lack in technical proficiency.

He favors a "romantic" approach to singing—"to invoke an atmosphere of a dream world"—in contrast to the Dylan approach of "ugliness" which he reflects in his style.

"We lack a certain realness and spontaneity which I'd like eventually to achieve," he said. "We hope to have a prearranged, preplanned program and to present it in a form appealing to an audience of regular listeners, scholars, and devotees (singers themselves)."

Dan and Louise, beside performing for several other English literature classes, have appeared at many private parties, and college functions, Pioneer Playhouse, Martin's, on radio interview and entertainment programs, and on television.

They have been singing together for about a year.

"We met when I was appearing at a Cosmopolitan Club supper in town," Dan explains. "Louise was there with her uncle, who tried to run my show from the audience."

According to Dan, the uncle finally stood up and suggested that he had sung long enough and should let his niece sing.

"After hearing her, I asked her to join me on a program the following week," Dan said. "I'd like to say we were good, but we weren't."

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

Applications for the Washington Seminar are now available in the Student Congress office, Room 102 Student Center, and in the Placement Service, Room 209 White Hall. Interested students are invited to inquire.

Applications for housing in the residence halls are now being accepted for the spring semester from students presently living off-campus. Space is available as a result of dropouts. Interested students may pick up applications at the University Housing Office, Room 103, Administration Building.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, is now accepting membership applications from students with at least 75 credit hours and a 2.7 overall standing. Forms are available at the information desk of the Student Center. Information may be obtained from Steve Miller, 277-3170, Tom Bersot, 252-3623, or Dr. Jess Gardner, Education Building.

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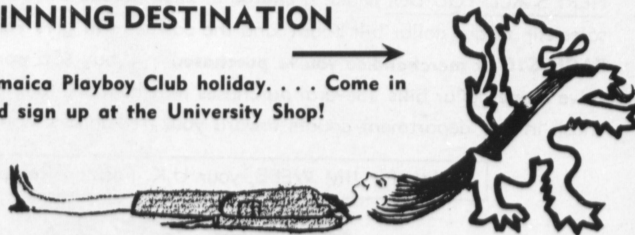
Kernel Photo by John Zeh

University President John W. Oswald entertained some 40 students last night in a "Fireside Chat" at Maxwell Place as part of Centennial Student

Faculty Week. The President led an informal discussion, inviting students to ask questions. Refreshments were served.

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Student Center Activities!

Tran Van Dihn To Speak

Tran Van Dihn, former Ambassador from Viet Nam to the U.S. will speak November 22, 8 p.m. at the Student Center Theater on the war in Viet Nam.

MOVIE

Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 and 9 o'clock in the Student Center Theater

the movie will be "The Mouse that Roared"

The film Sunday at the same times will be "Birth Of A Nation"

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