

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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The soccer team beats Morehead: Page Seven.



Photo by Dick Ware

One Signs With SAE

Frank Cloyd, Richmond, signs a pledge card for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during the pledging ceremonies Sunday.

Fraternity Pledging Down Over Year Ago

Fall rush for the University's 19 fraternities has ended with the pledging of 217 men.

This figure represents a 39-percent decrease from last year's 256 pledged at the end of fall rush.

Those pledging were:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

James M. Allen, Lietchfield; Thomas Omar Bowersox, Damascus, Md.

Jerry Lynn Roger, Monticello; George Allen Parker, Flemingsburg.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Reed Barrickman, Glasgow; John Keith Benson, Lexington; Robert Joseph Carr, Emerson, N.J.; Joseph Wade Donato, Ligonier, Pa.; Gary Lynn Johnson, Louisville; Michael Andrew Jury, West Orange, N.J.; Thomas John Kovtan, St. Joseph, Mich.

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History Will Agree With Warren Panel's Verdict, Cooper Says

History will agree that the verdict of the Warren Commission is correct, Sen. John Sherman Cooper said here Monday.

The commission, of which Cooper was a member, ruled that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin of President John Kennedy and that he acted alone.

Cooper said that he had read "all of the stories and most of the books" that differ with the verdict. Most hold that someone must have helped Oswald or that Oswald was actually a federal agent and not involved in the assassination.

Nevertheless, the senator said that he is satisfied with the work of the commission and feels that history will be also.

Addressing the Law School Forum, Cooper said that he had never suggested that U.S. troops be withdrawn from Vietnam, as his opponent, John Y. Brown, has charged.

Cooper said that the only time he had come close to suggesting a withdrawal was during the outbreak of internal violence in South Vietnam when he said the U.S. could not continue to carry all of the load on the battlefield.

Cooper said that he had continually cautioned against escalating the war and had urged negotiations.

"But when the decision was made by the President," he said, "I supported him as the commander-in-chief. However," he said, "out of respect to the Senate I must maintain my capacity to think and to question."

Outlining the history of the conflict, Cooper noted that DeGaulle asked that French troops be allowed to occupy Indochina (now Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand) after the Japanese were driven out at the end of World War II.

"They wanted to regain their

former colonial empire," Cooper said, "even though it had already been agreed that U.S. and British troops would occupy the area."

Cooper accused the French of precipitating the war with the Viet Minh.

Cooper noted that he was in the Senate in 1954 when the French were defeated and the Eisenhower administration decided that U.S. would not take the place of the French.

Eisenhower did send economic aid and about 250 military advisers, the senator said.

He traced the development of the U.S. role in the war and noted how he had cautioned against increased involvement during periods of escalation.

He said he had been to Viet-

nam in the party with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in January 1966 and that he had firsthand knowledge of the situation.

That knowledge, he said, was the basis of his suggestion in January that the bombing pause be extended to see if the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese would agree to negotiations.

"We were in a poor supply condition at that time," Cooper said, "and it was apparent that the supply situation would not straighten out until April so that the bombings would be very effective."

Following his Law School address, Cooper visited informally with students in the Student Center Grille and held a press conference for University news media.

Human Rights Group Plans Meeting Here

The University's Campus Committee on Human Rights will host the statewide Conference on Human Rights Oct. 28 to 30.

The conference will discuss the promotion of human rights in Kentucky.

Lee Rathbone, a UK senior, was elected conference chairman at a steering committee meeting at Bellarmine College last week. She said the conference will be composed of student representatives from every school in Kentucky.

The UK campus was decided upon for the 5th annual state conference, last year.

The UK Campus Committee on Human Rights will hold a meeting Tuesday to organize and prepare for the state conference.

"From there, there are great possibilities, but that comes later," Miss Rathbone said.

"The manifest problem facing UK is discrimination in off-campus housing," Miss Rathbone said.

However, there are subtle factors affecting discrimination on the UK campus, she said. These hidden factors are not factors of extreme discrimination but rather intangibles that result from a culture that has not been able to accept differences. Whatever the cause, the effect is that people are not open, Miss Rathbone said.

Most students have not attempted to support their CCHR, she said.

UL Bans Fraternity, Sorority Discrimination

LOUISVILLE—Fraternity and sorority leaders at the University of Louisville were hesitant to give opinions Monday on the UL administration's order banning discrimination in Greek-letter organizations.

Don Adams, an assistant in the office of the dean of student affairs, said he had not been able to sense any student reaction to Friday's order.

The announcement, by UL President Philip Davidson, said that fraternities and sororities were an "adjunct to education" and that as such they must be "open to all students" in good standing academically.

The announcement also contained a plan, tied to compliance with the new regulation, to help the organizations finance new buildings.

"We will give groups a reasonable time to conform," Dr. Davidson said, "but this policy will be enforced."

The announcement also contained a list of acceptable criteria for fraternity membership, including moral character, intellectual qualifications, and behavior record.

Dean of Students, Dave Lawrence, said that any organization failing to comply with the ruling would be expelled from the UL campus. However, he added "I don't feel there will be any problem."

None of the present nine fraternities

No UK Discrimination, Officials Say

According to University administrators contacted Monday there is no discrimination in UK's Greek-letter organizations.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said that it is the position of the advisory committee on student affairs that every student organization on campus accept any member regardless of race, creed, or color.

or six sororities is integrated, Lawrence said.

The loans granted under the new UL policy would be tied to compliance with the anti-discrimination regulation.

The financing plan would help fraternities borrow money by loaning them up to 75 percent of the building cost and by providing the land. The other 25 percent would be put up in advance by the fraternity.

It is hoped that a "fraternity row" can be developed along Confederate

Avenue. Several Greek organizations have houses there already.

Under the plan the university is, in effect, the security for the loans made by the Greeks. UL will lease the land to the organizations for an amount covering the loan payments and service charges on the money it has borrowed from them from lending interests.

The fraternities will also pay \$50 monthly for repairs.

To be eligible for the loans, the organizations must have a stable membership of at least 40, and have provisions for 18 full time residents.

Lawrence said the university instituted the plan after "the Greeks asked for help. They need help to survive on this campus." About 450 men and 300 women belong to such organizations Lawrence added.

The plan is not necessarily limited to Greek-letter organizations. Lawrence said "I think any group would get university support."

Continued On Page 3

Girl With Rare Disease Fights For Life

By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer

The dramatic and continuing attempt to save the life of a four-year-old Madisonville girl was revealed last week by William M. Samuels, director of State and Local Services at the University's Medical Center.

Little Sarah Jo Howton has traveled from her home to the University hospital "several times" to receive life-giving blood transfusions made necessary by a rare blood disease.

The transfusion is such a delicate and complicated operation that blood donors may accompany the little girl to the hospital. On her last trip to Lexington, Sept. 16, six soldiers from Ft. Campbell were flown to Bluegrass Field in a military plane to give blood.

Following the transfusion, the soldiers were returned almost immediately to the base. Sarah Jo was able to return to Madisonville the following day.

The blood used in the transfusion must be fresh—no more than four hours old—Samuels said. Sara Jo's problem stems from something interfering with the action of the blood-forming elements of the bone marrow of

her body. Her body does not form "little platelets" of the Rh subgroup.

Six pints of blood are needed for the transfusion. The blood must not have been refrigerated and no plasma may be used. The "little platelets" are taken from five of the pints of blood and put into the sixth.

It is the life-giving sixth pint of blood that is transferred into Sarah Jo's system.

The physical appearance of the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howton, is reported to have changed greatly since she contracted the disease in May. At that time Sarah Jo weighed 40 pounds; by mid-August her weight had reached 55 pounds.

The medical term for her disease is hypoplastic anemia, Samuels said.

Mrs. Howton said it is obvious when Sarah Jo needs another transfusion. The little girl's mouth starts bleeding and she suffers internal bleeding.

Samuels said he believes it will be necessary to continue returning Sarah Jo to the hospital periodically to give her the transfusions that are keeping her alive.

But little Sarah Jo has been "adopted" by many of the soldiers at Ft. Campbell, according to Maj. J. J. McCay, information officer for the division and post.

"We at the post have taken on the responsibility of sponsoring this girl," McCay said in a telephone interview. "There are 300 to 400 volunteers on call basis. We just stand by here."

"As soon as we get a call from the doctor in Lexington we (as many men as are needed to supply blood) kick up our heels and away we go."

McCay said transportation is provided for the soldiers.

Ft. Campbell first became interested in the needs of the little girl through a re-enlistment sergeant from a small town near Madisonville who knew of the child's plight and the strain of the local citizens to provide blood for her transfusions. "It was more than the small towns could handle," McCay said.

He added, "It (to care for Sarah Jo) sounded like a pretty good deal to me. We went through with the paperwork. The Command was very cooperative and very anxious."

Blind Man, Father 'Fine' After Kidney Transplant

A blind man and his father to whom he donated a kidney Friday in an operation in the University Hospital are both "doing fine" today, a medical center spokesman reported.

Lee Morris Mosley, 25, from Newport, gave one of his kidneys to his 80-year-old father, Edward L. Mosley, from Blaine, after the elderly man's kidney failed.

Extensive tests were conducted by the hospital prior to the operation to determine if the operation would be feasible.

The spokesman said that it is usually a year after such a transplant before it can be determined if it is a complete success.

Although the medical center did not confirm the actual number of kidney transplants here, a spokesman said there had "been several."



The Life Of A Lawyer's Wife

The University Law Wives had a program for their membership last week on just what it means to be a lawyers' wife. Featured were members of the club and the wives of several

local attorneys. The panel included, from the left, Mrs. Fred Whiteside, Mrs. Robin Griffin, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Nick Pope, and Mrs. Harry Miller.

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19 Fraternities Pledge 217 Men

Continued From Page 1

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DELTA TAU DELTA

James Kenton Alcorn, Lexington; Robert Scott Kirk, East Lansing, Mich.; Steven Frederick Lekamp, Cincinnati, O.; Mark McCannish, Winchester; Allie George Mason, Shelbyville; John McKeldin Patterson, Lexington; James Alfred Steele, Madisonville; Stuart Dudley Taylor, Winchester; David C. Witte, Bellevue.

FARMHOUSE

John Howard Collier, Cave City; William David Ellington, Owensville; Ralph David Garrett, Waddy; Clayton Alfred Klingens, Crestwood; John Frederick Schuhmann, Campbellsville; James Franklin Shaw, Williamsburg; James David Scott, Williamsburg; Keenan Wynn Turner, Campbellsville.

KAPPA ALPHA

James R. Bailey, Louisville; Les B. Baynham, Lexington; James F. Carothers, Bardonia; William Michael Goldie, Elizabethtown; James Stewart Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn.; Thomas D. Lloyd, Ft. Thomas; Charles W. Sober, Jr., Louisville; Charles Michael Thompson, Lexington; Richard G. Wells, Pikeville.

KAPPA SIGMA

Michael Henry Bullington, Ashland; Milton Ray Click, Ashland; Michael Joseph Curtis, Ashland; Jeffrey Wayne Frazer, Ashland; W. Furlong, Russell, O.; Finley Lynn Hall, Olive Hill; Frank Leroy Hess, Evanson, Ill.; John Wesley Oakley, Lakewood, N.J.; Ronald D. Major, South Fort Mitchell; Barry Ray Ogilby, Dixon; Kenneth Lee Payne, Louisville; Richard Henry Rapp, Short Hills, N.J.; William Taylor Runner, III, Louisville; Timothy G. Saute, Louisville; Jimmy Lewis Swart, Louisville; Dan Tartabian, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Nolan Winston Wright, Lexington.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Carl Crittenden Ashby, III, Madisonville; O. K. Curry, Carlisle; Ivan Wayne Doane, Paducah; Stanley Charles Gordon, Lexington;

Steven L. Hicks, Louisville; Ronald Wayne McHargue, Erlanger; James Deon McPhail, Irvine; William Jeffery Marshall, Milton; James Allen Rodgers, Frankfort; Bill Mount Seymore, Louisville; Scott K. Sloan, Louisville; Donald Lorenzo Willingham, Jr., Richmond; Alan Dale Wilson, Lexington; Donald Combs Woodard, Lexington.

PHI DELTA THETA

John A. Blakeney, Louisville; Edward William Crowder, Huntington, W. Va.; John Wallace Downs, Louisville; Larry Thomas Dunn, Louisville; William Oliver Fischer, Louisville; Thomas Wayne Kohl, Ferrysburg, O.; Terry Allen Neill, Louisville; James Shelton Scroggins, Louisville; Michael William Westling, Covington.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Benny Stuart Armstrong, Shepherdsville; Charles Perry Bosmajian, Jr., Rockville, Md.; David Paul Braswell, Ashland; Elvin C. Bryant, Williamsburg; Logan Gayle Gray, III, Lexington; Thomas Rankin Herndon, Jr., Lexington; Michael Charles Johnston, Paducah; Larry Duane Kines, Carrollton; Lawrence Victor Kiser, Uniontown, Pa.; James Earlies, New Albany, Ind.; Richard Gregg Schulte, Bellevue; Harry Burgoyne Scott, III, Lexington; Stephen Dwight Thomas, Echois; Paul Robert Townsend, Anchorage; Stephen K. Wilson, Cave City; William Lewis Woodard, Lexington; Franklin Wolpert, Elizabethtown, Ind.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Michael Lee Barr, Lyndon, O.; Jack T. Chellew, Lexington; Barry Duke Curry, Owensboro; James Louis Deaver, Annandale, Va.; Leslie Dion Dorris, Providence; Richard Lloyd Fox, Lexington; Lewis Edward Garner, Elizabethtown; Harry M. Hadden, III, Mt. Sterling; Van Alan Harberon, Perryville; Jeffrey Kip James, Henderson; Thomas Olson Kruse, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Edward Patrick Lancaster, Jr., Owensboro; Paul Trent McGinnis, Ashland; Michael Darnall Martin, Ft. Thomas; Paul A. Richard, Glasgow; Ernest H. Ragland, Piney Point, Md.; Kurtz Wayne Simmons, Irvington; Gerald Henry Slucher, Jolley Station; Morris Alexander Smith, Glasgow; Robert Karl Swanson, Sparta, N.J.; David Clifford Wilson, Lexington.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Stephen Allan Ford, Paducah; Ronald Victor Levin, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Wilson MacNamara, Norristown, Pa.; Douglas Stephen McKitten, Sharon, Springs, N.Y.; Ralph A. Mitchell, Brownstown, Ind.; George Joseph Riding, Winchester, Va.; Robert Schons, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Nicholas Lawrence Temple, Louisville; David Wellwood Urfer, Jr., Lexington.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

H. Clark Adams, Paducah; Neal Douglas Aulick, Covington; Donald W. Bataille, Sparta, N.J.; Douglas A. Phillips, Lexington; Thomas Crittenden Blair, Flemingsburg; Charles Thomas Ferguson, Ashland; Michael Edward Fisher, St. Albans, W. Va.; Thomas Henry Green, Charleston, W. Va.; Kenneth Alan Hazelwood, Henderson; James Michael Hennessy, Henderson; William Wayne Hewlett, Race-land; Robert Allen Huebener, Aiton, Ill.; Patrick Ryan Hugg, Paducah; Richard Paul Kiefer, Covington; Stephen Royce Koecher, Cincinnati, O.; John Paul Kohler, Tiffin, O.; Henry Grider Lackey, Henderson; David Charles Lemhoff, Alexander, Va.; Michael Homer Losey, Somerset; James B. Marshall, Henderson; Joel Gene Nelson, Springfield, Va.; Mich-

ael Alan Schroeder, Ft. Knox; Charles Lee Temple, Dayton, O.; Charles E. Theiler, H. Louisville; Samuel Weaver Tinsley, III, Charleston, W. Va.; John William Tyler, Jr., Medford Lakes, N.J.; Phillip Allen Vance, Paducah; John Robert Watts, Hickman; William Ernest Wood, Dayton, O.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Clifford J. Berger, Centraira, Ill.; Roger Allen Burge, Louisville; Frank Yankee Clay, Richmond; Thomas Michael Engstrom, Frankfort; William Gordon Francis, Prestonsburg; Thomas A. Gangle, Elkton; Canal Zone; Michael Wesley Hawkins, Bowling Green; Willard Lee Keith, Somerset; John Louis Kriener, Danville; George Thomas Lynn, Fulton; Mark Hayden Morton, Winter Park, Fla.; Thomas C. Phipps, Ashland; George Edmund Rice, Jr., Lexington; Lowndes F. Stephens, Frankfort; William Van Sudduth, Lexington; Henry Watson, III, Heidelberg, Germany; Francis Edward Worland, Jr., Prestonsburg.

SIGMA CHI

David Robert Bowen, Louisville; James Michael Giannini, Princeton; James Calvert Grugin, Hopkinsville; William H. Haden, Louisville; Phil Bennett Lanning, Louisville; Phillip Brandt McCool, Lexington; Louis Michael O'Bryan, Louisville; John Barry Seising, Hopkinsville.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Stephen Craig Alexander, Los Angeles, Calif.; James Austin Brewer, Erlanger; Richard Holman Chasey, Long Branch, N.J.; Richard Kent Goodell, Tullahoma, Tenn.; John Robert Jennings, Covington; William Douglas Poulter, Louisville; David William Shepard, Ft. Thomas.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Larry Dean Banks, Dayton, O.; David Charles Bodkin, Ludlow; Enoch R. Bush, III, Lexington; Hubert C. Duncan, Nashville, Tenn.; Rodger Glenn French, Louisville; Danny Ray Gibbs, Ashland; Michael T. Huffaker, Lexington; James Raymond Jarboe, Lexington; Joseph Donald Lulbel, Middletown, O.; Terry Wayne Newman, Lexington; Richard Stanton Wasley, Westwood, Mass.

TRIANGLE

James Evan Black, Lexington; Arthur Wayne Duncan, Hillsboro; Glen Stuart Peace, Pineville; James Edward Warren, Buffalo, N.Y.; Thomas Richard Thompson, Louisville.

ZETA BETA TAU

Steve Lynn Cool, Lexington; Glen William Fishman, Cinncinnati, O.; Mike Kanarek, Lexington; Robert Alan Obler, Elizabethtown, N.J.; Elliot Warren Rubin, Newark, N.J.

UK Bulletin Board

The 1966 Kentuckians can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Patterson House. The 1967 Kentuckian may also be ordered.

Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity will sponsor an informal chemistry help session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, will hold its first pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the Commerce Building. All male sophomore, junior, and senior commerce students are eligible. Requirements are a 2.5 in one's major field and a 2.3 overall.

Eta Sigma Phi's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday in room 111 of the Student Center.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 309 of the Student Center.

Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, are now being accepted in the zoology office in Funkhouser Building. Qualifications include at least three semesters and a 3.0 overall. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 6.

Films of the Kentucky-Mississippi game will be shown at 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre. Admission will be 10 cents per person.

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Officials Say Racial Bias Absent Here

Continued From Page 1

Jack Hall, acting dean of men and fraternity adviser, said that UK fraternities do not discriminate in any way. Should a problem arise, he said, steps would be taken to eliminate it. Hall said it would not be within his power to throw a fraternity off campus for discrimination but that fraternities in University-owned housing come under the authority of federal law which requires that such housing not be segregated.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley was out of town and could not be reached for comment but Business Manager George Ruschell said that as far as he knows there is no discrimination in UK Creek-letter organizations. Asked if the business office paid any special attention to the membership requirements of those organizations in UK-owned housing, Ruschell said that membership was up to the individual organizations.

The Kentucky Kernel

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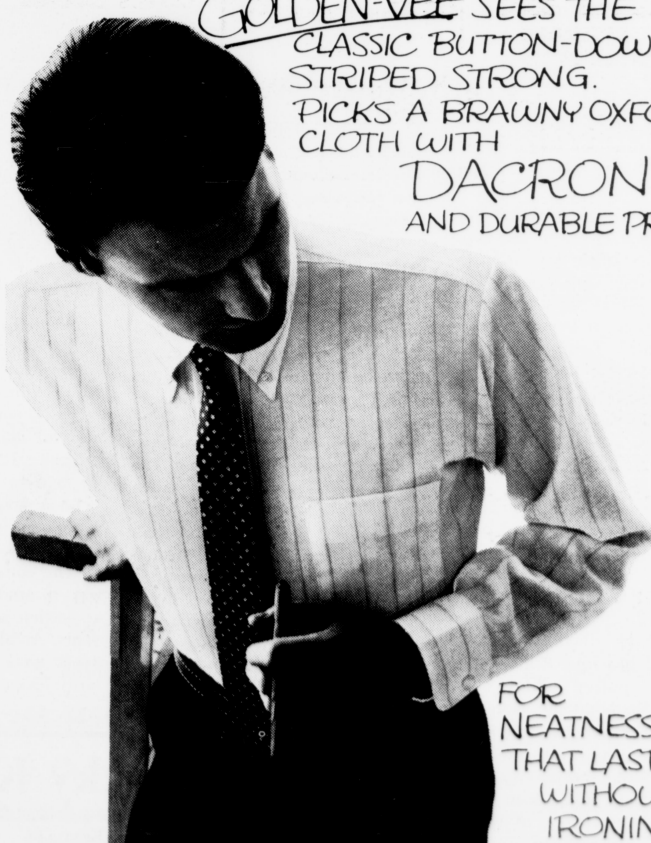
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Religious Freedom

Facing November elections and a multitude of temperamental voters, 37 senators thought more of conviction than political expediency when they voted to defeat the proposed school-prayer amendment. The fortitude to defeat the measure, which would have negated a Supreme Court decision that prayer and Bible reading are not permissible in public schools, is to be admired.

Bucking such a strong opponent as Senator Everett M. Dirksen, the Illinois apostle of prayer in schools, was politically dangerous on this type of issue. In some cases, it was a step toward political suicide. Mr. Dirksen, in highly emotional tones, had presented arguments that were, to say the least, uncomfortable to oppose. The Supreme Court, Dirksen said, has "cut off the pipeline to Almighty God. They can teach sex education. They can teach communism. They can teach ballet. You name it and they've got it," Mr. Dirksen argued. "But don't mention prayer."

Sifting through this type of emotional appeal, enough senators, to their credit, voted on the practicality of the issue. Enough senators recognized the proposal as a possible threat to religious freedom in this country.

It was Senator Sam J. Ervin, of North Carolina, who best explained the threat to religious freedom.

"It would be very easy from a political point of view to be for

this amendment," Ervin said. "But it would be the annihilation of the First Amendment's protection of religion. It would give every school board in the country the power to pass a law providing for the establishment of religion, a power the Constitution denies to Congress. A Protestant board could establish a Protestant religion in the schools. A Catholic board could establish a Catholic service. A Jewish board could set up a Jewish religion," the Presbyterian elder argued.

His arguments, unlike Dirksen's periphery, put the issue on the line.

Public schools are not, and should not be, centers for religious expression. By providing for a separation of church and state, the First Amendment guarantees the freedom of establishment of any religion. The government has no sanction or place in religion.

By separating the two, the First Amendment has given protection to both the religious and the non-religious.

We stand behind the 37 senators who fought the proposal, who were more interested in religious freedom than in November votes.

As Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said in opposing the amendment, "The Supreme Court in its prayer decision was merely enforcing the no-trespassing sign the First Amendment put on government and religion. We must do nothing to upset the neutrality of government and religion."



Berkeley: A British View

Universities are not usually quick to reform themselves but the University of California's own report on Education at Berkeley (published in Britain by Cambridge University Press . . .) is an encouragingly progressive document. Two years ago the mass sit-ins and arrests of students in the administrative buildings made it clear that all was not well at Berkeley. A committee was set up under the chairmanship of a professor of English, Professor Charles Muscatine, to report on ways of advancing "the traditions of human learning and scientific inquiry under the challenging conditions of size and scale that confront Berkeley." Its report is a milestone to stand comparison with Harvard's 1945 report on "General Education in a Free Society."

Where Lord Franks in his study of Oxford concentrated largely on administrative reform and changes in the admission system, the Muscatine Committee deals with the need for change in the educational program. Its key proposal which the Senate has already accepted is for a Board of Educational Development to encourage experimentation and promote new courses.

The committee made every effort to understand the apparent alienation of many Berkeley students. An alarming number of students were dropping out voluntarily even in their final year,

although they were quite able to reach the examination standard. There was widespread unhappiness at the impersonality and "factory-like atmosphere" of a university of more than 25,000 students. Professors seemed to emphasize research at the expense of teaching. Even the ideal of academic objectivity appeared to some students as a cynical way of avoiding any commitment to social action.

Apart from the new Board of Educational Development, the Muscatine Committee recommends more interdisciplinary courses; new ad hoc courses on items of topical interest like "Vietnam" or "The Ideas and Uses of the University"; establishing "Professorships of the University," for senior professors to give courses of a general, philosophical kind, not tied to particular faculties; it allows for students to indulge in more field study; it advocates smaller classes, and suggests that more account be taken of a faculty member's skill in teaching as well as research when decisions on promotion are taken.

Many of Berkeley's problems are peculiar to its size, or relevant only to the American scene. Others, like the debate on the comparative weights of research and teaching, or the dangers of ivory-tower detachment, are not. And in the technological hot-house of California, Berkeley is in the forefront of campuses trying to relate traditional academic values to an increasingly mechanistic society.

The Muscatine report already gives a clue to Britain's problems in the next decade. Above all, in its emphasis on new courses and changed syllabuses, and in its receptiveness to student feeling it shows a remarkable lack of complacency. Here, if anywhere, is a lesson for some of us.

The Manchester Guardian Weekly

Letter To The Editor

Reader, Panhellenic Agree

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your editorial of September 20, concerning Panhellenic's decision to bar Kernel reporters from its meetings, is truly a 24 karat dud. The yummiest tidbit in the entire piece is this little drop from the Pierian Spring: "Opinions of Panhellenic members should be based on conviction and fact, or not voiced at all." This is one of the most hypocritical statements that has ever appeared in the campus tabloid; something which, admittedly, takes some doing. If the Kernel practiced the principle just stated in its pages, said pages would immediately become notable for the great quantity of blank paper therein.

In view of the Kernel's dubious distinction of being an archetype of irresponsibility, why should anyone be shocked by Panhellenic's action? The Kernel has long exhibited an anti-Greek policy which often borders on the fanatical. Moreover, when the Kernel has embarked upon its ubiquitous holy crusades, little things like scruples and facts have, in the past, been scant deterrents. Knowledge of this is enough to intimidate anyone, strong convictions or no strong convictions.

Finally, the student body doesn't need to know everything that Panhellenic discusses. We are living in the Age of the Busybody.

What with tapped phones and bugged houses, it is a pleasure to hear Panhellenic say "mind your own business." Although, as the Kernel states, "Sororities are of particular significance to the housing and social structure of the campus," their significance is to the members of those sororities. Therefore, the Kernel's reasoning does not lead to the conclusion that the student body at large should know what Panhellenic is doing, but, rather, that the members of sororities should be informed as to what Panhellenic is doing. The writer of the editorial very much needs to take a course in logic.

Finally, if there were more than one campus newspaper (a consummation devoutly to be wished), would a reporter from said hypothetical journal be allowed to sit in on Kernel staff conferences?

Hank Davis
A & S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Executive Editor

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JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor

LARRY FOX, Daily News Editor

BARRY COBB, Cartoonist

GENE CLABES, Managing Editor

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RON HERRON, Daily News Editor

Bobby Kennedy: *The Forward Look*

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Bobby Kennedy does not want to be President - yet.

Most leading politicians and political correspondents would probably agree that the question is not if RFK wants the presidency, but when, and how.

In 1968, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said this July, Bobby Kennedy will be the second most powerful man in the Democratic party. "Whether he challenges the President or not will depend on the polls."

Those polls show President Johnson's popularity has slipped considerably, but state Democratic chairmen say Kennedy cannot displace Johnson as the 1968 convention's choice.

Answering a U.S. News and World Report survey last week, the men who operate the machinery of the Democratic party said they think Kennedy's magic will have worn off by then.

But Kennedy supporters say the senator's future lies in the nation's youth, who will carry these early impressions with them through the years, eventually to the polls.

Bobby Kennedy himself believes this, if the speech he gave two weeks ago in Cincinnati is any indication.

Although the purpose of his Ohio visit, he said, was to campaign for Democratic congressional candidates, Kennedy devoted much of his brief talk to the children in the audience. And, since the rally was on a warm summer day at the Cincinnati Zoo, there were many children to listen.

"Do you know what those Republicans will do if they get elected?" Sen. Kennedy teased. "They will have school on Saturdays." Before he had said it, the youngsters were ecstatic; now they really yelled.

"But the Democrats," he said waving his arm indicating the candidates behind him, "They like children. They're going to lower the voting age to 9." The kids liked that, and Kennedy, seeing their enthusiasm, would probably like it more.

The sea of children around

the podium almost flooded the stage as Kennedy, with his reedy voice, wiry frame, and sun-bleached, Beatle-cut hair, kept talking, looking square at the youngsters in front.

Taking note of his zoological surrounding, he piqued again, "And do you think those Republicans like animals? They only like elephants." Pandemonium would have been the word to describe the reaction had the people been adults. Sheer glee fits better.

Those kids, and their slightly-older brothers and sisters, are important to Kennedy and other politicians with eyes on the future. For, according to U.S. Census Bureau projections, the voting age population under 35 will increase from 29.3 percent of the total electorate in 1964 to 33.7

percent in 1972, and 36.3 percent in 1976.

Kennedy considers the college crowd important too. As Time magazine pointed out last week, "On a number of issues he has established positions in tune with the restless, questioning spirit on U.S. campuses." He okayed the idea of Americans sending blood to the Viet Cong, criticized the refusal of an Arlington burial to a war hero who also was a Communist party member, and suggested that Viet Communist guerrillas be represented in whatever government is established after peace talks. Only Saturday he urged that "both sides make some concessions" to reach a negotiated settlement in the war.

No doubt Bobby feels he can identify with the young because

he himself is young. By 1972, Vice President Humphrey will be 61, but Kennedy will be 46.

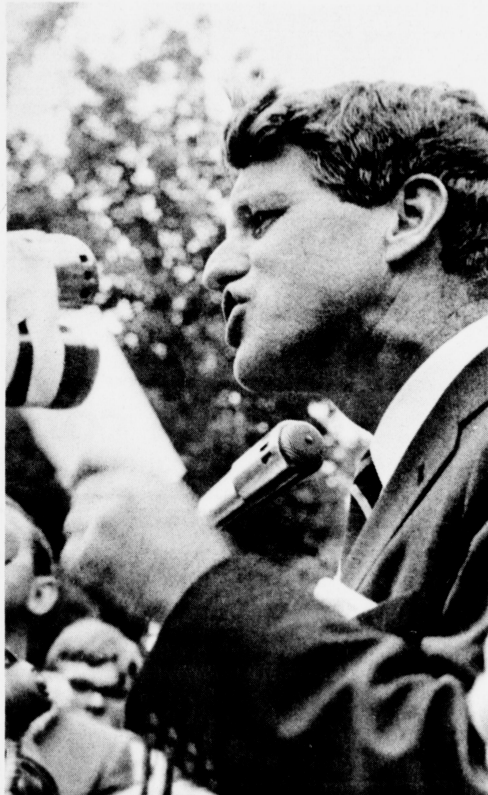
As junior senator from New York, Kennedy now ranks 96th in seniority, but in the short time he has held elective office his presence has overshadowed almost everyone else, now including President Johnson. He gets more publicity than any other Congressman.

The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature reveals that since Jan. 1 he has only one more story written about him than Humphrey. But most interesting is that in the first three months, Humphrey had 27 to RFK's 14, but recently Kennedy has outnumbered the veep 25-11. The August Gallup Poll showed Kennedy leading Johnson in popu-

larity by two percentage points, while six months ago the President held a two to one lead over RFK.

One newsweekly said that if Kennedy's popularity continues, Johnson may sidetrack Humphrey and choose Kennedy as a running mate in 1968. The breach, most obvious recently, between LBJ and Kennedy make this ticket impossible, however.

The vice-presidency is not on the road to the White House for Robert Kennedy. His destination is generally agreed upon, but exact stops and arrival times along the way are unknown. Kennedy feels the course is not chartable. "Fate is so unreliable," he says, and, remembering his brother, one must agree.



A SERIOUS MOMENT IN RFK'S CINCINNATI SPEECH

Kernel Photos by John Zeh



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In First Kernel Poll Of Season

SAE Voted Intramural's Top Football Team

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor
Sigma Alpha Epsilon gathered 46 points to grab first place in the Kernel's first weekly all-campus flag football poll.

The SAE's edged out the undefeated Judges of the independent circuit by only three points in the first round of voting.

The poll considers all 68 intramural football teams now participating in UK's fall program and the weekly top ten is selected by a panel of Kernel sports-writers and referees from the three football leagues.

Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and of-fense and defensive efforts of the individual teams.

The independents have a one week advantage in total games played as the fraternity and dormitory contests were rained out at season's start.

Play began last Monday and since that opening day of action all teams have played at least one game. The games rained out will be rescheduled for a later date.

SAE won their season opener

last week by downing Triangle, 26-0. Quarterback Jim Adkins scored two touchdowns in leading his team to victory.

The Judges are the only undefeated team of Division IV in the independent league. They join the GDI's, Lawmen, and Baptist Student Union with two wins each for the young season.

Delta Tau Delta, who rambled to a 14-7 win over Fiji last Thursday, took finished third in the voting with 39 points.

Another member of the fraternity circuit, Kappa Sigma, placed fourth in the first round balloting with 33 points just ahead of the independent CDI.

GDI with two wins and a total of 30 points and BSU also with two impressive victories and only one point behind their fellow independent, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The first representative from the dormitory congregation, Breckinridge 4th Floor, defeated Haggin D 1&2 in Thursday, 20-0, and finished seventh in the voting.

Breckinridge 4th floor is a member of Division IV and is

one of 34 teams active in the dormitory football program.

Kappa Alpha gathered 21 points and finished eighth. The KA's one win in one start, looked sharp in defeating the ZBT's last Thursday, though the winning margin was only seven points.

The second representative of the dorm league to finish in the

The Top 10

The top 10 with won-lost records through games of Thursday, Sept. 22 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. SAE	1-0	46
2. Judges	2-0	43
3. DTD	1-0	39
4. KS	1-0	33
5. GDI	2-0	30
6. BSU	2-0	29
7. Breckinridge 4th Floor	1-0	26
8. KA	1-0	21
9. Haggin A3-A4	1-0	19
10. ATO	1-0	18

THE BEST OF THE BEST

11. Lawmen, 12. Donovan 1st floor rear, 13. Cooperstown Cobb House, 14. PKA, 15. PSK, 16. Haggin B2, 17. PKT, 18. Barristers, 19. Haggin D-3-D-4, 20. LXA.

top ten was Haggin A3&A4. They mustered 19 points and hold down the ninth spot in the standings.

Alpha Tau Omega rounds out the poll with 18 points, good for tenth place. ATO stands 1-0 on the season.

The best of the rest, rounding include Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, and Lambda Chi Alpha from the fraternity league; Donovan 1 Rear, Cooperstown Cobb 1-2-3, Haggin B2, and Haggin D3&D4 from the dormitory league; and the Lawmen and Barristers of the independents.

The independents head into their second full week of play and third games of the season this week while the fraternities ready for their second games of the season coming up on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The dormitories play four nights a week and start their second round of action tonight.

Trainer Says Beadles' Injury 'Coming Along'

Football trainer Ralph Berlin said today that he felt "optimistic" about the recovery of quarterback Terry Beadles who suffered a sprained ankle in Saturday's Ole Miss game at Jackson.

Beadles was injured late in the first quarter of play and was replaced by senior Roger Walz.

"We feel the ankle is coming along," Berlin said. "Dr. O. B. Murphy examined the thing Sunday and said it wasn't fractured."

"With something like this it is always hard to tell immediately after it happens just how serious the injury is or could be," Berlin said. "Terry just couldn't run when he came from the field and the ankle was quite painful."

Berlin said it was easier to

tell the actual extent of such injuries after a full examination, but in Beadles' case, the injury was definitely "serious enough" to keep him out of the game.

As to the possibilities of Beadles returning to action for the UK-Auburn encounter this weekend, Berlin said, "It's actually too early to say at this time. Different boys recover at different rates. Beadles tends to recover quickly, but to say on Monday what his condition will be on Friday is difficult."

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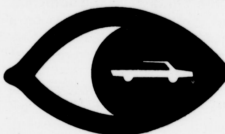
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Player Of The Week Soccer Team Blanks Morehead 2-0; Dezerville, Pegeron Score Goals

☆ Mississippi's ☆
Jim Urbanek

"... In on the tackle was Urbanek."
That was a sound that echoed in the ears of the Kentucky Wildcats all Saturday night along with the cheers of 37,139 partisans in Jackson, Miss., as the Johnny Rebs posted their second straight shutout win of the young season, a 17-0 decision over UK.

Jim Urbanek was selected as the SEC's top tackle in many a pre-season poll and Saturday night he showed that he was worthy of all the laurels as he was tabbed as The Kernel's second "Player of the Week."

Urbanek, a 6-4, 240-pound junior from Oxford, Miss., refused to be moved and was one of the main reasons for Kentucky gaining only 76 yards on the ground.

As a sophomore in 1965, Urbanek was named to the All-SEC first team and barely missed being named the Conference's sophomore of the year.

The 21-year-old physical education major led the Rebels in tackles in '65 with 80 and tied for the lead in assists with 34.

Also sharing in the defensive heroics for the Rebels were the defensive secondary that limited the Wildcats to three pass completions in 17 tries for 47 yards. Bruce Dillingham made what was probably the key interception of the game early in the first quarter to stop a Kentucky drive and set up the Rebels first touchdown. The Mississippi secondary also picked off two other Kentucky aeriels.

In all, it was a great night for Urbanek and friends as they never allowed the Cats to penetrate beyond the Rebel 15. When the Cats recovered two Rebel fumbles in Old Miss territory, the

Mississippi front wall yielded nothing and sent Kentucky to its first shutout defeat since 1963.

The Mississippi defense has given up an average of 111 yards

	OLE MISS	UK
First Downs	12	9
Rushing Yardage	181	76
Passing Yardage	82	47
Passes	5-16	3-17
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	5-40.4	10-39.2

a game in its first two outings for the top spot in the Conference. Its stiffest test comes this Saturday in Jackson when they face Alabama, a 34-0 victor Saturday over Louisiana Tech.

The University of Kentucky soccer team opened its 1966 season with a 2-0 victory over Morehead State University Saturday. The game was played on Taylor Education Field.

UK goals were scored by John Dezerville, early in the first half and by Jean Paul Pegeron, in the closing moments of the second half. In between, numerous attempts by Pegeron, Asaf Rahal, Lisandro Del Cid, and Mike Schroeder kept constant pressure on the Morehead goalie.

Defensively, halfbacks Nick Callis, Cal Blake, and Ismet Sahin were outstanding, but UK's brightest star was goalie Rafael Vallebona who made an uncountable number of saves.

It was a very gratifying victory for a team which is not even officially recognized as playing in a varsity sport.

This group of individuals, captained by Bob Floro, practices on their own time, buys much

of their own equipment, creates their own schedules, prepares their own field, and literally mends their own nets. The results of their efforts are becoming

obvious with this victory over a well-equipped Morehead team. Next week UK will play the University of Louisville, at Louisville.

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X-Country Team Finishes Third At Bowling Green

The University's cross-country team met its first defeat of the young season Saturday by placing third in a triangular meet at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Miami, the second ranked team in the nation swept the first six places for a perfect 15 points. Second was Bowling Green with 49 points with UK one point back at 50 for third.

Terry Callagher was the first Kentuckian to finish posting a time of 21:20 for 10th place over the four-mile distance. Jerry White finished 12th in 22:03, Dan Dusch was 15th in 22:37 followed by Bill Eigel, 23:03 and Doug Billips, 24:00.

The freshman race was almost like the varsity event except that Miami failed to claim the top five spots.

UK's Skip Rankin finished fifth in the time of 16:07 for the three miles. Other Kentuckians in the top 15 were Pat Finnegan, 17:02 and Charles Reeder, 18:05.

Track coach Bob Johnson was not pleased with the performance.

"It wasn't a great run by any means," Johnson said. "We didn't run up to par but even if we had Miami would have won. They were unbeatable Saturday."

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The Cats Return

The Wildcats disembark from their plane at Bluegrass Field Sunday after a return trip from Jackson, Miss. The Cats were downed 17-0 Saturday in their first SEC game by the Rebels of Ole Miss.

Council On Aging Plans Year Of Increased Activity

A year of expansive activity lies ahead for the Council on Aging.

The Council was created in 1962 to coordinate the University's interest in senior citizens and is now involved in several programs and new projects. The guidepoint for development of these activities is what Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging, explains as the "main focus of the Council—the goal of adding meaning to life in later years."

One program hopes to demonstrate how communities can

organize educational programs for older people. Four communities having community colleges are now being selected, on the basis of readiness, for a demonstration project.

A second program is the development of an Oliver Wendell Holmes Institute through a grant provided by the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association of New York. The institute, which is in the advanced stages of planning, will be used as a meeting place for open discussion to provide understanding of contemporary society. Subscriptions to the institute

will cost \$5.00, each subscriber also getting one subscription free. A forum will be repeated, sponsored through the Oliver Wendell Holmes Association. The guide topic will be "What is the World Coming To?" Documentaries on education, space, morals, and foreign relations will be presented.

The films are being selected only if the producer, writer or editor can be present to discuss the film's significance. The Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens' Fellowship Program has attracted national attention. Recent publicity brought inquiries from 29 states and 7 countries. The program permits senior citizens 65 or over to attend the University tuition-free as regular students.

Law Professor Says Restraint Is Needed

A University professor believes that if restraint is used by all parties, the problem of pre-trial reporting by the news media can be solved.

Writing in the current issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, Prof. James R. Richardson proposes a set of guide lines he feels will protect the right of the public and the accused.

Richardson commented that a major task confronting both newsmen and lawyers is to determine "what constitutes prejudicial publicity in the light of available controls."

The professor notes that custom has allowed the news media to publish prejudicial material "irrespective of the harmful result on the right to trial by an impartial jury."

The solution, he continues, is joint action with a mutual code

of ethics recognizing the importance of both free speech and fair trial. He believes this can be achieved if the bar will not try to suppress legitimate crime news coverage and if the press will, likewise, refrain from comment on pending trials.

Dr. Kauffman, director of the program, describes it as "more than a method of providing education to older people—it is essentially a program for providing meaning in later years." There are 56 students enrolled at the University and approximately 15 in the Community College System.



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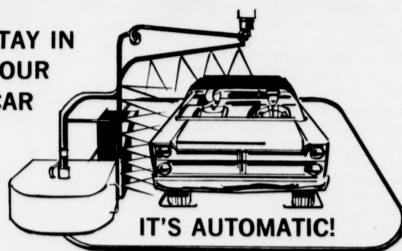
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