

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 6

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1966

Twelve Pages

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Our Most Important Product

Rubble, broken concrete becomes common on UK's changing scene. Whether for new walks or new buildings, you must break some eggs . . . This scene is near McVey Hall.

Sororities Pledge 389 In Fall Rush

The University's sorority population reached 1,189 as 14 UK sororities pledged 389 women during the formal fall rush which ended last night.

The total increased by 88 women from last year's sorority membership although there were approximately 35 fewer women participating in rush this year.

The increase is attributed to the presence of two new sororities in formal fall rush—Alpha

Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.

Of the 650 women who attended the open houses, 60 percent were pledged. The sororities and the new pledges are:

Continued On Page 9



These are a few of the 389 happy coeds pledged to University sororities Wednesday night. The additions

brought total membership for the campus to 1,189, an increase of 88 over last year. The increase is attri-

College Building Site Discussed By Officials

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Managing Editor
COVINGTON — University officials discussed here Tuesday the possibility of moving Northern Community College to a suburban Boone or Kenton County site, but decided the present site was adequate for future building.

Meeting with Northern Community College director, Thomas Hankins, and a local advisory board were UK President John W. Oswald, Dr. Ellis Hartford, director of the community college system, and Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs.

"No decision" was made,

Hankins told the Kernel today concerning the movement of the college.

However, Dr. Hartford said the University officials visiting here were satisfied the present college site will handle the 3,000 students expected in the next few years.

"Rough land," Hankins says is the problem facing builders at the college's present site.

The University is currently involved in planning and instituting a long-range building program that will add two buildings to the Northern Community College.

Dr. Hankins said there is enough space to build at the

present site but the terrain is not one of the assets of the present 41-acre site.

No other meeting concerning the building or moving the campus has been set, according to Hankins.

"Any further action is up to the President," he said.

Hankins said one reason a move might be desirable is "this will probably be a four-year school", someday. There is no blueprint for such action but it "has been suggested," he said.

The establishment of a four-year college here would be con-

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Motorcycles Cause Menace, Need Safety Improvements

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor
Tuesday afternoon a University student wound his new Honda around curvy Cooperstown streets. Someone threw a walnut, striking him in the head. A little later he was released from the Health Service with a sore eye.

That's the most serious motorcycle accident involving a UK student treated at the Medical Center since last fall, according to Health Service surgeon Dr. John S. Sprague.

"We've been lucky," he admitted. Injuries and fatalities to drivers and riders in most cities, like cycle sales, are booming.

Last school year, the University Hospital operated on 27 students injured in motorcycle accidents, while only 54 underwent surgery for automobile accident injuries.

"That becomes very startling," Dr. Sprague said, "when you compare the number of cars around here to the number of cycles."

In Kentucky last year, there were 1.5 million automobiles registered, compared to 15,160 cycles.

More students with minor hurts might have been treated at other Lexington hospitals without his knowledge, Dr. Sprague said. Surgical cases are usually referred to him.

No fatalities have occurred in Lexington, but elsewhere, Dr. Sprague emphasized, half the deaths were caused by head injuries which could have been prevented by helmets.

In a car, the driver's entire body is covered by a "helmet" of steel, but on a cycle there is no protection, he said. Safety experts like to use the stone wall example.

A driver in a car hitting the wall at 15 miles an hour will probably escape unharmed, but a cycle rider? "It will be human flesh and bones and brain tissue against steel, concrete or dirty gravel," says Traffic Safety magazine.

The danger involved in riding two-wheeled vehicles, unless customers are ignorant of that, apparently has not hurt the cycle business.

Registrations in the nation and in Kentucky have doubled since 1963. Honda has become a household word, and other companies have changed their design and promotion to imitate the successful Japanese firm.

What causes motorcycles accidents? Many times it is the other driver, a person unfamiliar with the fast, maneuverable vehicles.

Continued On Page 6



Kernel Photos

MAGAZINE STAND OPENED

Demand To Determine Stock, Says Harris

By **SUSAN BLYTHE**
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center has opened a magazine stand off the Grand Hall and plans to use profits for free telephones throughout the building.

Frank Harris, student center director, explained that the newsstand is set up on the basis of demand.

"We will stock what the students request," he said.

So far the stand is selling major magazines, cigars, tobacco, and a few UK post cards and decals.

Other items will be ordered according to demand, he said.

"However," Harris added, "we do not want to compete with the bookstore." No pencils, theme pads, or other school supplies will be handled.

The profits are expected to be fairly small, especially at first. Harris said he hopes to use the profits to install four or five additional free phones in the next month or so.

At present the magazine stand is combined with the Central Information Desk.

"Its primary function is still an information desk," Harris said. He added that if business becomes too great the two will be separated.

Mrs. Clyda Blanton, who was previously a hostess at the West Information Desk, now serves as saleswoman and receptionist at the combined newsstand-information desk.

She said business has been slow but attributes this to lack of publicity.

Most students are surprised to see magazines for sale when they come to the desk for information, she said.

"We haven't completely set it up as we would like to have it," Mrs. Blanton said. "We don't have a very good way to display magazines."

Magazines are now shown in glass front shelves and Mrs. Blanton feels that racks are needed for display.

The stand, which will be open at night and on weekends, is not expected to carry newspapers.

Mr. Harris explained that these are available in nearby racks and will not be stocked unless there is a "reasonable demand."

Twelve major magazines are now available, such as Post, Look, Time, Newsweek, Popular Mechanics, two fashion magazines, and even Mad.

The first order included Playboy, but "it sold out in no time flat," Harris said.

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Student Center rooms are available for use by all recognized student groups, according to the director's office.

These rooms may be used by all recognized student groups whenever needed free of charge. Also specially invited groups may use these facilities.

On occasions these rooms are available for non-student groups that are a member of the University community. The rental costs range from \$6 per section for the small rooms to \$30 per section for the Ballroom.

Any recognized student group who would like to use these facilities can place a reservation at the Director's Office in the Student Center.

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Experimental Film Society Enters Fourth Semester

By CHRIS EVOLA
Kernel Arts Writer

This fall will mark the fourth semester for the UK Experimental Film Society. The society was organized in 1964 by Dr. Guy Davenport, associate professor of English, shortly after Gregory Markopolus showed his movie, "Twice a Man," to the English Club.

Basically, what all of the artists who are working with motion pictures as an art medium have to say is that their films are actual experiments—with the audience, sound, image, all as-

pects of the motion picture. Since movies use elements of all the arts there is quite a large range of experimentation.

Stanley Brakage, in his "Songs," tries to show on the screen "the pictures you see when you close your eyes," a somewhat physiological approach.

Similarly, Markopolus believes the rate of perception of the audience may be increased by flashing one-frame images on the screen. (One frame lasts about one-twentieth of a second.) This short exposure

method, by the way, is used in several current television commercials.

In the highly popular film, "Scorpio Rising," Kenneth Anger uses satire by having a sharp contrast between image and sound. Your ears are seeing a rough group of motorcycle fanatics while your ears are hearing sweet rock 'n roll songs, such as, "I Will Follow Him." This is a rebellion against the popular grade movies in which love music is played behind a love scene in order to promote empathy with the characters.

Andy Warhol is the maker of the controversial film, "Sleep," in which an actor goes to bed at the beginning of the movie and gets up at the end—eight hours later.

Another film by Warhol is "Scotch Tape," which is nothing but blank celluloid. The running time on this film is, of course, up to the individual viewer.

Some of the films are not quite so "far out." In "To Parsifal" the music of Wagner is put to film. Kenneth Anger explores the passions of homosexuality in "Fireworks." A film by Fred Saul shows the chaos of the recent happening in the UK Fine Arts Building. Salvador Dali, in an experimental film classic, "Andalusian Dog," uses surrealistic techniques in cinematography. Markopolus allows the audience to be soothed by several minutes of the sounds of rain before anything appears on the screen in his "Twice a Man."

In the motion picture, science enters the domain of art, two areas sometimes considered to be at opposite poles. No matter how great the theme, the acting, or the directing, the

movie is entirely dependent upon the lens, the chemicals in the celluloid, and the operational gears of the camera. A skillful cameraman can work with all these elements to produce the best image for the screen.

The soundtrack is composed with an orchestra but then must be put onto the film by mechanical means. Lastly, the moving images on the screen must be put into a sequence in concordance with the music. Then the motion picture is shown to an audience.

This is the general background for the movies we see in the theaters downtown. The experimental film makers challenge each aspect of the film. For example, most movies are edited into a logical sequence of events, so the new film makers see what happens with an illogical, chaotic sequence of events.

In popular grade movies a soundtrack is written to fit the pace and theme of the movie, but in "To Parsifal" the movie is filmed to fit the music of Wagner. The acting element is even challenged. It has been a point of dispute as to whether the main character in Warhol's "Sleep" is acting or actually sleeping. However, one element remains the same for both types of movies; they must be shown to an audience.

The worth of a motion picture is as much dependent upon the reactions of the audience as it is upon the mechanical fac-

tors. The experimental films are like sneak previews of what is to come in the popular grade movies and the future methods to be used depends upon their results in the experimental film novel.

Hollywood is closely watching the new trends in film making. Joseph E. Levine offers a prize each year for the best amateur film production. Carl Foreman in "The Victors" used the same method as Anger in "Scorpio Rising." In "The Victors" a soldier is shot for desertion while Frank Sinatra sings, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," in the background.

As nutty and as "far out" as the experimental films seem to be, they are actually a preview of the future. Richard Lester is already finding success in the wild techniques in his movies, "Help" and "The Knack."

The only major shortcoming of the experimental films is that they are for the most part made by amateurs who do not have the money to invest in the equipment they really need. To substitute for this, they spend hundreds of extra hours trying to perfect what they can produce with their limited apparatus.

Within a few weeks a poster will be put up in the Student Center announcing which films will be shown this semester. For information concerning season tickets contact William Gutchins or Diane Carrico.

Membership Drive Opens For Concert, Lecture Series

The annual membership campaign for the 1966-67 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will open Sept 12 and close Sept. 24.

The schedule this year includes eight concert attractions and four speakers. Admission will be by membership card only. No tickets will be sold for individual programs.

All programs will be held at the UK Memorial Coliseum and will begin at 8:15 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Memberships may be obtained from Mrs. Burton Milward, executive secretary, at \$8 per person (\$5 for children under 14).

University of Kentucky students will be admitted on their ID cards. Student wives may purchase memberships for \$5 at the Office of Student Affairs.

Tryouts Scheduled For Guignol Play

The Guignol Theatre will hold tryouts 7 p.m. Friday in the Guignol Theatre for the fall production of "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan. Anyone interested is invited to audition.

The cast will include 18 men and 7 women. Directing the play will be Wallace Neal Briggs, chairman of the Dept. of Theatre Arts.

The play will open Wednesday, Oct. 18 and run to Saturday, Oct. 22. This year plays will not run on Sundays.

Three other plays will be given by the Guignol Theatre: Nov. 29-Dec. 3, "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, to be directed by Charles Dickens; Feb. 21-25, Chekhov's "The Seagull," to be directed by Wallace Neal Briggs.

A fourth play, not yet selected, will be given Apr. 11-15, during the Spring Fine Arts Festival. The director will be Raymond Smith.

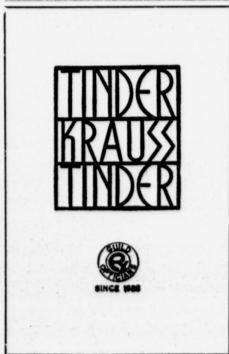
Two laboratory theatre productions will be given in November. Nov. 18-20 workshop productions will be given of two operas, "Solomon and Balkas," by Randall Thompson, and "Rita," by Donizetti.

Room 207 in the Administration Building.

The schedule for this season includes the following concert features: Oct. 18, Richard Tucker, tenor, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, in a joint recital; Nov. 22, Mantovani and His Orchestra; Dec. 9, DeCormier Folk Singers; Jan. 17, Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra with Ludwig Hoffman, piano soloist.

Feb 13, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with Sidney Harth, violin soloist; Feb. 23, Anna Moffo, Metropolitan Opera and concert soprano; Mar. 1, Andre Watts, brilliant young piano soloist; Apr. 5, Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

Speakers scheduled for the season are: Nov. 2, Dr. Leonard Reiffel, deputy director of sciences for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo (moon-shot) program and internationally known science consultant; Dec. 6, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former ambassador to Viet Nam; Feb. 1, Dr. Margaret Mead, curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, renowned anthropologist and author; Apr. 1, David Brinkley, award-winning reporter and commentator for NBC News.



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Uphill Battle

Under the framework of a new constitution, Student Government at the University will attempt to lift itself from a sleepy lethargy that has almost become legendary. While a conclusion on the incoming SC's activities and progress cannot be made until after the academic year is completed, the first chapter in the report will begin to be written within the next two weeks when the first meetings are held.

Most assuredly, SG administrators realize any progress will be an uphill battle. Perhaps one of the larger hindrances to be coped with is the new constitution.

Organizationally the new charter is a more logical, clearcut document than SG's predecessor, Student Congress, had. Although it enumerates powers and responsibilities of the government, its framers so hamstrung future operations by failing to provide for close examination of key issues and problems facing the contemporary campus that even the best selection of representatives would be hard pressed to act effectively.



More To Change

The Interfraternity Council made a wise and much-needed adjustment in its rush program by instituting the card-stamp method for rushees.

The stamping procedure, which requires each rushee to have an official IFC card signed at each house before he can be considered for pledging, is a more feasible method of rushing.

Another Plea

While campus planners have assured us that Splinter Hall will be removed, the World War II structure still stands. Each year the unsightly gray structure continues to deteriorate and undoubtedly remains the most dangerous fire trap on campus.

From a sentimental viewpoint, it is time to retire Splinter Hall—known also as the Social Sciences building. The building dutifully served as "quaint" housing for many World War II veterans during the sudden influx of G. I. students following the war. Many years later, it is now being used as a classroom building.

While other pleas for action have gone unheeded, the Kernel, only out of respect, reiterates its call for action.

Such a provision apparently is sorely needed.

Nonetheless, the organization will have to work with the new charter, but it will not have to limit itself to provisions of the charter. Either it can continue in the hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil tradition of Student Congress servicemen or it can take direct action on campus problems.

Hopefully, SG will open its floor to debate, and assume the role it has so long run away from: investigating the problems and needs facing students, pressing strongly for the alleviation of these needs, and entrenching itself firmly in the position of helping or at least counseling, administration of University affairs.

Chances for Student Government to tackle problems and assume its responsible role, however, appear to be slim. The new SG president was a member of a largely useless Congress which passed numerous bills and effected few results, a trademark of former Student Congresses. And the membership of the new body, while different individually from past years, has the usual Greek representation that has left Congress stymied for years.

Undoubtedly Student Government is at a breaking point. Perhaps a precipice. For indeed if it fails to act, it will set the same sort of precedent its predecessors have followed—that of unconquerable inertia. Should it find itself at the foot of that precipice, hopes for a resurrection are no more likely than that President Patterson's statue should rise from its stone pedestal.

"Any Time You're Ready"



Letters To The Editor

Chastity And The Dean

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have followed our beloved Dean of Women's actions with interest for some time. Her latest mandate forbidding female art students to work in the Reynolds Building after dark is another blow against the creeping heterosexuality. Everyone knows you can only become pregnant in the dark.

I wish to bring to her attention several disgusting incidents. Several times I have noticed couples on campus holding hands, and with people of another sex. Four times I have seen people of opposite sexes kissing on campus. Students are even allowed to sit among persons of the opposite sex in classrooms. Well, we all know what that leads to.

The Dean of Women should make it mandatory for every female on campus to be fitted with a chastity belt to insure the proper moral attitude. Some cur has made a statement that those with a puritanical attitude of sex are usually married, are permitted to have it, or are so old they are not influenced by it. I take this as a

definite slur against our Dean of Women.

Carl R. Seider
A&S Senior

'Honored'

I deeply appreciated your gracious editorial on my leaving the University. Few things are more gratifying to a teacher than the acknowledgement of his work and ideals by the student body. I hope I shall have some measure of communication with the students at Stony Brook, too.

It is a privilege to serve on the faculty of a University so rapidly assuming a position of the highest respect in this country. I feel especially honored to have served as chairman of the Senate Council, a position which has brought me the advantages of close contact with the total University.

The University is headed toward the highest goals. The departure of faculty members for positions of high responsibility elsewhere is as much a tribute to the University as it is to the individual.

E. D. Pellegrino, M. D.
Chairman, Department of Medicine

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Washington Insight

U.S. Should Support Two China Theory

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—The lunatic behavior of the Red Guards in China has at least one direct and immediate bearing on American policy. It affects what is known in Washington as the Chi Rep question, which means, in English, the issue of Chinese representation at the United Nations.

At the present time, the Chi Rep question is up for reconsideration at the highest levels. Probably in the next 10 days, and certainly before the convening of the General Assembly this month, a decision will be

made by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Precisely because of the foolish things now being said and done in Peking, the temptation is strong to stick to the old position of barring the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. More so than at any time since the Korean War, it can now be argued that Mainland China is no fit member of the international community of nations.

That moral argument goes hand in hand with sheer inertia, the immobility that comes naturally to any country with as many conflicting internation-

al bonds as the United States. Given the complex interplay of these different claims, the instinct of the United States is to stand pat on positions already blocked out. With China in turmoil, it is even easier to wait and see before taking any new decisions.

Inertia in this case, moreover, is reinforced by short-term calculation. No one knows exactly how the African countries which hold the balance of power in the United Nations General Assembly are going to vote. But they will not be uninfluenced by the recent turn of events in China.

The likelihood is that more African states will be against Chinese admission this year than last. And that means that the United States can, once again, get by with the old position.

Impressive as these arguments may sound, however, it seems to me that there can be marshalled against them far more weighty counter-arguments. And the case for a new position takes on special force precisely because it would be so easy to stand pat on the old position.

The basic point is that, in the long run, the old position is a dangerous position. Everybody knows that at some time Communist China is going to be admitted to the United Nations as a member of the Assembly and with a seat on the Security Council.

What is uncertain is whether the entry of Communist China will be accompanied by the expulsion of Taiwan, and its almost certain loss, subsequently, of international standing as a independent nation. But the

longer the Chinese representation question is allowed to fester, the longer it appears that Peking is being kept out, then the more steam will be generated for the only solution the Communists really want — the solution of accepting Mainland China in place of Taiwan.

For the United States the important thing is not to bar Communist China forever, which is impossible. The important thing is to assure for Taiwan a place in the United Nations, and, with it, acceptance, by most of the rest of the world as an independent country. The important thing, in other words, is to gain acceptance of the Two China Theory.

If the United States were at this point to support a resolution embodying the two China principle, there is no doubt that it would pass with an overwhelming majority. The two China principle would have won almost universal acceptance. This country would have achieved, for the long run, a considerable diplomatic victory.

"Inside Report" By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon's Drive For YAF's Aid May Result In Tactical Error

WASHINGTON—The revelation that Richard M. Nixon conferred with top conservative leaders is only the first surfacing of a long-building undercover effort to enlist the conservative youth movement in Nixon's presidential drive.

That Aug. 23 meeting between Nixon and some 20 conservative youth leaders—was not arranged overnight. It came about after months of preparation in the face of private protests from some right-wing youth leaders against any intimate association with Nixon.

Just why Nixon sought the meeting stems from his desperate need for a dependable political base. Although he now leads for the 1968 presidential nomination, that lead could melt quickly if he has no militant corps of supporters. Consequently, he is wooing the idealistic young conservatives who marched for Barry Goldwater in 1964. The background of this effort reveals clearly how gossamer are the threads binding Nixon with the Republican right.

The key figure in all this is Nixon's new "research assistant"—a young man, totally anonymous to national politicians, named Patrick J. Buchanan. In contrast to the non-ideological pragmatists who dominated Nixon's staff in the past, Buchanan is a thoroughgoing conservative with close ties to the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), key organization in the conservative youth movement. Since its founding in 1960, it has been lukewarm toward Nixon.

Buchanan first popped into public attention in late March when he narrowed a widening rift between Nixon and influential conservative William A.

Rusher, publisher of the National Review.

At about the same time, an Esquire magazine survey of 1968 presidential prospects quoted the current YAF president, Tom Charles Houston, as saying only Nixon is generally acceptable to all kinds of Republicans. Here was pro-Nixon sentiment seldom seen inside YAF, and Buchanan lost no time in exploiting it.

First came a luncheon between Buchanan and Houston, followed by a Houston-Nixon meeting. It was decided that Houston would invite Nixon for a private session with YAF's top leadership.

Yet, there is considerable doubt how much all of Pat Buchanan's efforts have accomplished in winning Nixon a following among right-wing youth.

There is suspicion inside YAF that Nixon is trying to use the conservative youth movement as foot soldiers while trimming his ideological positions to please the Party's moderates.

While failing to fully secure the right's unanimous support,

however, the Shoreham meeting is giving the Republican left bountiful ammunition to use in painting Nixon as the Goldwater candidate in 1968. Thus, the early assessment by Party pros is that the Shoreham meeting, so long in preparation, may turn out to be a tactical error of major importance for Nixon.

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Speaker . . . **Rev. Wm. D. Hammond**
Topic . . . **"Can Modern Man Worship?"**
The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.



But when Houston proposed this to YAF's national board in a meeting at Lancaster, Pa., in July, there were protests galore. One board member insisted YAF should back Goldwater for another try in 1968. Others reminded Houston of Nixon's slashing attack on Goldwater at the 1964 Governors Conference.

However, Houston beat down all opposition and Nixon augmented before YAF leaders (augmented by a few older conservatives, including the National Review's Rusher) at Washington's Shoreham Hotel on Aug. 23. Nor was that the end. Buchanan arranged another meeting for Sept. 2 with conservative youths at the Newport, R.I., home of wealthy Republican Wiley Buchanan (no kin to Pat Buchanan).

Wiley Buchanan

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Cycling Causes Traffic Menace

Continued From Page 1

He misjudges the cycle's speed or path, fails to yield, and before it's too late . . . collision.

"Defensive driving is often the best accident prevention," says Sgt. Raymond Wright, Lexington policeman. "Cyclists have to compensate for the mistakes of other drivers."

Many persons licensed to drive a car but unfamiliar with cycles are hurt on their first spins. Special licensing and testing for cyclists is being sought by the National Safety Council and others.

Too many cyclists take too many chances, weaving in and out of slowed traffic, passing on the right, taking curves too fast, violating safe driving rules dangerous for cars, let alone less-stable cycles.

Toting a passenger is also unsafe because both driver and rider must apply special leaning techniques. Some passengers don't hold on, and fall off.

In rainy weather, getting wet is not the only drawback. Wet roads, especially as the rain starts, are more slippery for two-wheels than four. Example: The driver and a passenger were hospitalized after one of the worse cycle accidents around the UK campus last semester—in a hard rain.

Realizing the lack of protection, a cyclist will often swerve

to avoid hitting cars, fixed objects, and even dogs. He often loses balance or slides in gravel, and goes down.

If cycles are so dangerous why are they so popular? In 1960, handsome cycle design and the lures of well-written advertising erased the black-leather-jacket stigma. The powerbike boom was on. The cycle became a symbol for the in, go-go group. Gas mileage is phenomenal. Except on several college campuses and other restricted areas, cycles can go where cars can't, and can park where too many cars do.

Until last fall, UK cyclists could ride from one building to the next, making classes with time to spare. But a few who insisted on racing through Botanical Gardens, jumping across a sidewalk near the Student Center, running down coeds, and varooming during classes ruined that privilege for all.

Now they must park, and pay to park, in special fringe spaces, prohibited from the campus proper.

For campus safety and security officials, the motorcycle problem at UK has been a parking problem, not a medical "epidemic" as elsewhere. Like Dr. Scott said, UK has been lucky. There was reservation in his voice. "Next week it could be different."



No Black Leather Jackets Here

It's respectable now, you know. Maybe not out and out clean-cut, but at least, respectable. They still stirred up enough racket last year to be banned from campus, but Lexington has plenty of streets for whipping around, as these cyclists have found.



You've Got To Lean Into It

That, they say, is the knack of cornering on two wheels when you don't have two more on the other side. Both these riders seem to be throwing in a little left.

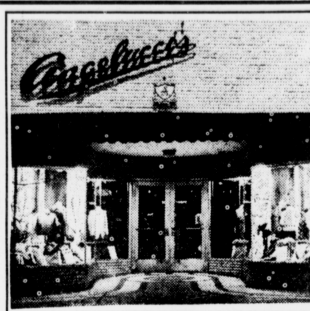
UK Bulletin Board

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's first meeting is at 6 p.m. Friday at the Hannum's, B-206 Shawneetown. For information and rides, call Sam Abel, 2392.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary, is accepting new members. Members must have at least three semesters of college and a 3.0 average. Application blanks are in the zoology office, Funkhouser Building. Application deadline is Oct. 6.

Friday is the last day to apply for the Lolo Robinson Cuiognol Scholarship. The \$250 award is given annually on the basis of scholarship, need, and active interest in the theater. Applicants must have been residents at UK for one year. Recipient will be announced Sept. 16.

"A Y Coloring Book" is the theme of the YWCA's get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center. There will be refreshments and information booths. All new and old members are invited.



What's New?

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It's nice to have you back students, we have missed you this summer. It's so refreshing to see you in the store again renewing old acquaintance, and making new ones. We want especially to welcome the new students and invite them, to come in—browse around and get acquainted too.

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Marine Pilot Reports:

Vietnam: A Jungle Of Hate, Brutality

By WARREN DAVIES
Kernel Feature Writer

(Editors Note: The following interview was conducted by Kernel Staff Writer Warren Davies with a former University Student who participated in several air strikes over Vietnam.)

The war in Vietnam seems far off to the UK student. College men here can relax with student draft deferments and not worry about jungle fighting on the other side of the world. Other students have seen the war; the real war, and have come back with surprising, almost shocking accounts of what they have seen and heard.

An airman in the Marine Corps was kind enough to give such an account. A student last year, he was re-called to temporary active duty in late April and told to report after finals. He appeared for duty and saw very few strange faces. His old squadron was being activated; possibly, all were told, for action in Vietnam.

The squadron, after five weeks of reconditioning and further flight training, sailed for the Western Pacific on an aircraft carrier. Their destination was, indeed, South Vietnam.

At briefing sessions, the officer's words had a familiar ring. The pilot listened to the terms and strategies he had heard times before in his thirteen months as a Marine pilot before entering UK. A precision pilot, he earned his private license while still in high school.

Three military objectives were discussed at the briefings:

1. Strategic bridges were to be destroyed.



2. Suspected oil storage dumps on the outskirts of major cities (Hanoi and Haiphong) were to be leveled.

3. A general reconnaissance was to be taken. That is, enemy troop activity, supply routes, and construction were to be noted and reported.

He was also given the customary bail-out procedures and instructions in destroying incriminating evidence, other than identification papers, in the event of crashing. Once on the ground, avoiding capture gained top priority.

Avoiding the enemy seemed logical at the time and was first in his mind to begin with. Reports of Viet Cong torture made separation from the enemy even more logical.

Once in Asian waters, the missions and their outcome became reality.

"The going was surprisingly easy," the pilot reflected. "On the oil runs we met with minimal resistance, both from the

air and the ground. It went like clockwork."

On other missions, heavy ground fire, seeking out his "Sky-raider" jet fighter, kept him on the alert.

"I was shot at with surface-to-air missiles," he said. "They were ineffective. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was ineffective. We were going too fast and too low (500 feet above the treetops at speeds reaching 400 miles per hour) for them to train a gun on us."

"What was getting so many planes, though, were machine guns and rapid-fire anti-aircraft cannon. They (the Viet Cong) would train their fire on a point in the sky where they thought a plane would cross and hope for a stray shell to hit its mark. 'Pot luck' was downing more American aircraft than missiles," he added.

When on leave in Saigon, conversations with American infantry made him more grateful that his plane had not been shot down over the Communist-infested jungles.

"They told us during briefing of the threat of torture if captured, but not until we talked to some of the infantry did we realize how brutal the VC (Viet Cong) could be," he said.

"Soldiers told us of approaching abandoned VC villages and finding dismembered bodies hanging by their feet—a reminder of what could happen to you". On one occasion, the VC left a group of soldiers floating face down in a river, drowned, after they had bound their hands and marched them off the bank," the pilot added.

"The Viet Cong don't try

to kill you if they can help it. They would rather maim a soldier. Pungi sticks, pieces of sharpened bamboo stuck in the ground and covered with animal dung, await the unsuspecting foot soldier and award an array of tropical diseases. Our soldiers would rather meet the VC face to face than walk through miles of jungle rigged with brutal traps."

Reports of the jungle conditions echo his own experience.

"I was in the jungle only once," the pilot said. "It's a botanists haven. The jungle is so thick that it's like walking into a green wall. There's no room for anything else to grow. The mosquitos are huge and disease is breeding everywhere."

"It's really rough on the guys in there for the first time. They're not used to that swamp," he added.

This is so true. The war in Vietnam is an unconventional one. It is new and shockingly different from anything our Cold War GI's have experienced. Our troops are still not that well versed in jungle warfare—but they are rapidly learning. The conditions, they will eventually conquer. It will take much longer, though, to understand the cunning Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong are like another breed of people. From the age of five, boys are trained to live in the most severe jungle element. The Viet Cong soldier is put into the field, to kill, at sixteen. The VC knows that this is a new kind of war for the U.S. and capitalizes on it.

By means of intricate tunnel systems, the VC can live under

the ground for weeks, waiting for the South Vietnamese and American troops to camp over them and then attacking at night.

An American soldier reported, "You'll be walking along when all of a sudden the ground seems to open up and you'll be pinned to the ground by machine gun and mortar fire. They (the VC) seem to come from out of nowhere."

The Viet Cong has the United States on its own proving ground. The shores of France or the hills of Germany, familiar to soldiers of another generation, are not to be found in this Asian hot-box. The enemy has, on occasion, bewildered American troops and, consequently, strategic blundering has taken place in the confusion.

Cambodian villages have been bombed and innocent lives lost when mistaken for VC outposts. American aircraft has sunk U.S. Navy patrol boats causing injury and death to our own men.

Each side makes its mistakes and learns from them. It is a ugly war.

"The squadron is out of Vietnam now," the pilot concluded. "One member returned to the University of Illinois to complete his doctorate work in Biochemistry. Two are still in the service. One is a flight instructor and the other a wing commander."

The pilot hopes to finish his own education and return, someday, to the Marine Corps as a doctor. Not, hopefully, to be shipped back to Vietnam to mend bodies, broken by a war no one wants.

Attention Students: Memo from the Dean of the College of Best-Dressed



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Engineering, Agriculture Additions Are Completed.

Two major additions to UK's Lexington campus and portions of a third are in use for the first time this semester.

Already completed are a seven-story addition to the College of Engineering a new auditorium at the Agricultural Science Center. To be completed during the semester are five low-rise dormitories, part of an 11-unit complex that eventually will

house over 2,700 students.

The engineering tower, which cost \$2,200,000, provides new quarters for the departments of chemical engineering, electrical engineering and engineering mechanics, plus a structural research laboratory, a library and the college's administrative offices.

Half a mile south of the central campus, on Nicholasville Pike, is the new Agricultural Science Center auditorium. Built at a cost of \$412,000, it seats 500 persons.

Nearby is the site of the \$22 million student housing complex now under construction. The five buildings to be completed this semester will accommodate 880 students. By late 1967, when the builders have finished, the complex will have three other low-rise dormitories, two tower structures of 22 stories each, and a three-floor central facility housing a cafeteria, recreation rooms and lounges.

Elton Appointed Journal Editor

Dr. Charles F. Elton of UK has been named a consulting editor of the Journal of Counseling Psychology.

The appointment, for a three-year term, was announced by the journal editor, Francis P. Robinson, of Ohio State University.

Dr. Elton is a special assistant to the UK executive vice president, Dr. A. D. Albright.

UK Dramatists Active During Summer Vacation

The summer was no dormant period for several Guignol dramatists.

Beth Hoagland, Howard Enoch, and David Hurt worked in the Caravan Theatre in Dorset, Vt. Patricia Carmichael, one of the Guignol this season to appear as Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie."

Joan Rue, a freshman this year, won the National Championship in Dramatic Interpretation for her reading from "The Rainmaker" before the National Forensic League in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Susan Cardwell spent a summer in Sarasota, Fla. working with the Oslo Theatre.

Locally, David and Carolyn Phillips appeared in "The Daniel Boone Story" in Harrodsburg, and Sally Arnold worked with the Carriage House production of "Dracula" in Louisville. Sam Doane and Bryan Harrison stayed in Lexington this summer to work with the Centennial Theatre.

Hiller Hobbs, a junior who has been with the Guignol two years, has gone to Edinburgh, Scotland to study drama.

The first play of the season at Guignol will be "The Time

of Our Lives," by William Saroyan. Auditions will be held in the Guignol Theatre at 7:30 in the Guignol Theatre Friday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 PM. Wallace Briggs will direct the play.

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Walz, Beadles Battle For Starting Quarterback Slot

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

It started nearly 10 months ago in Houston's Astrodome when Rick Norton suffered a knee injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

The question of who would replace the All-American for the 1966 season was put to an early test the following week as the Cats faced Tennessee with Roger Walz and Terry Beadles alternating at quarterback.

Both Walz and Beadles turned in a creditable job under the circumstances although the Cats fell 19-3 to end the season.

"Right now, the boys are in a better situation than they were for the Tennessee game, Wally English, the coach in charge of the quarterbacks, said.

"We had a different offense for Tennessee than the one Norton used, but now they can both run the back-up and sprint-out offense equally well," English said.

The statistics from the first three varsity-freshman scrimmages offer little clarity as to who is top man.

Walz has completed 12 of 15 passes with no interceptions for 215 yards and four touchdowns. On the ground, the former All-State quarterback from Fort Thomas Highlands has gained 77 yards on 14 carries for a 5.5 average per carry.

Beadles also has four touchdown passes to his credit and no interceptions as he has completed 13 of 16 passes for 256

yards. Beadles has carried the ball for a 6.5 average per carry with 112 yards on 17 carries.

English, starting his first full year on Coach Charlie Bradshaw's staff after serving the 1965 season as a graduate assistant, has been pleased by the effort of Walz and Beadles during the drills.

The Louisville native, who quarterbacked the University of Louisville Cardinals for three years in the 1950's, believes that Walz and Beadles are throwing a lot better than they did in spring practice.

"They both took home new footballs this summer and brought them back in ragged condition," English said, adding that "Terry and Roger either gave them good use or their little brothers got hold of them."

Walz, a high school teammate of linebacker Mike McGraw, spent his first two college seasons at the University of Cincinnati where as a sophomore he was the alternate quarterback on the Bearcat team that won the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Beadles, a member of the All-SEC sophomore team last season as a safety, played his high school ball at Fulton, where he set a school scoring record his junior year with 148 points. In last year's opener against Missouri, Beadles intercepted three of Gary Lane's passes to tie a school record for thefts in one game.

In the event both Walz and

Beadles would get injured, English has two other quarterbacks under his guise.

Bob Bartkow, like Walz a senior, transferred to the University from Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Md., along with wingback Bob Windsor.

"He's a good back-up passer and did a great job at Montgomery," said English. At Montgomery, Bartkow led his club to an unbeaten eight game season passing for 11 touchdowns and 1,049 yards.

Coming up from last year's freshman team is Jim Prather from Cincinnati. Prather threw three touchdown passes for the freshmen last year with his best game coming in his hometown against the Cincinnati freshmen. The Kittens won that game 19-15 as Prather threw a fourth quarter touchdown pass to win the game.

"Jim has come along a great deal since his freshman year last year. Not that he did poorly as a freshman but that he has had time to concentrate on one offense rather than several for the varsity to practice against," English said of the Ohio native.

English has also done some work with the three freshman quarterback prospects.

"Dick Frasca was doing real well until he got hurt. He is a natural thrower as is Dave Bair," English noted. Frasca is from Altoona, Pa., and Bair is from Greensburg, Pa.

However, Lexingtonian Stan Forston appears to be holding the top spot now.

"Forston has a great deal of potential. He's got lots of poise and he goes out there against the varsity like it was something he did everyday," English said.

Beadles, a junior, has been suffering from a bruised shoulder during drills this week and his passing has been somewhat hampered.



Eying the coming football season are coach Charlie Bradshaw's two leading quarterbacks senior Roger Walz (left) and junior Terry Beadles.

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UK Cross-Country Season To Open With Cumberland

The Kentucky cross-country team, under the guidance of Coach Bob Johnson, will open the 1966 season with a dual home meet with Cumberland College Sept. 17.

As a "preview" to the coming season, Johnson's long-distance specialists will meet the Ohio Valley Track Club for a preparation match this Saturday, Sept. 10.

Johnson described this early meet as "just a bunch of guys getting together and running two miles."

The Cumberland meet will officially open the new season. That contest will be followed by meets with Miami of Ohio, Bowl-

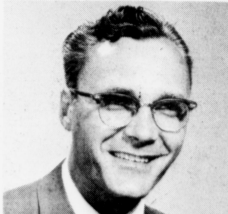
ing Green, Cincinnati, Tennessee, VPE, Marshall, Berea, and Ohio State University.

All will be dual meets and Kentucky will play host in all contests except those with Berea and Ohio State.

As for the team's "chances" for the coming year, Johnson

Continued On Page 11

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Cats Must Adjust To Major Player Losses

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

When football practice opened for the Kentucky Wildcats Aug. 20, Coach Charlie Bradshaw expected 66 players to be ready for the challenges of a new season.

Most players showed, of course, but a few didn't and since that opening day the ranks of the Wildcats have been depleted further.

One major loss came in the massive form of Frank Antonini, a 5-11, 210-pound Pennsylvania-bred fullback who would certainly have been vying for first-string responsibilities this fall. Antonini returned to Kentucky two days before practice officially began, but was absent on Press Day, Aug. 19. Photographers and newsmen searched high and low for the burly senior only to learn later he had returned to his home state on the decision not to pursue his playing or studying days at UK any longer.

"I have nothing against Coach Bradshaw or Kentucky," he told reporters who phoned him at his home in Ambridge. "I just want to stay here for a while and think things over."

The departed Antonini stamped himself as a prize yearling in 1963 when he led the freshmen unit to an undefeated season by scoring 68 points on the strength of a 7.8 rushing average. He personally humbled the Tennessee frosh in that stellar year by scoring four touchdowns against them.

His sophomore and junior years were not carbon copies of his initial year here simply

because he was playing second fiddle to All-America Rodger Bird. With Bird missing in the spring drills he tried for the fullback spot, but faced another stiff challenger in Donnie Britton. By the end of practice he had lost.

Others who will be missed this season are senior Don Danko and junior Paul Benard.

Danko injured his knee in last season's Houston game and operations and long hours on Ralph Berlin's training table have not yet given him the "go ahead" for practice this fall. He goes to practice each day, however, but gets no farther than trunks, tee-shirt, and tennis shoes

in dressing for the workout ahead.

Benard, a promising 6-3, 217-pound defense tackle, was injured just before the start of practice when a gun on the car seat beside him accidentally discharged, wounding him in the thigh.

The squad of 66 has dropped to 57 in number as of this date with the additional losses of sophomores Dale McMurray, Charles Vaughn, Tom Kohl, Charles Blackburn, John Zeles, and Paul Kuhn.

Of the 57 who return to the daily grind, only 23 are from Kentucky and but 13 are seniors who started "paying the price" for UK nearly four years hence.



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BENARD



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UK Track Season Opens Sept. 17

Continued From Page 10

said, "We'll be lucky to break even. On second thought," he added, "I guess it will be hard to break even with nine meets, but I don't think we'll be too great."

Both coaches agree that the freshmen are outstanding. "They're real good," Johnson said. "I would have to say they were probably the best on paper we've ever had."

His freshman unit is composed of the state's two finest two-milers from last season's high school ranks. Skipper Rankin was the best double miler in Kentucky's AA schools and Pat Finnegan tops in the AAA Field.

Heading the Kentucky varsity congregation will be returnees Jerry White, Bill Egle, Dan Dusch, and Terry Gallagher. Johnson said it would be "a toss up" between Dan Bailey and Steve Fruth for other positions on the team.

Johnson is again being aided this season by Walt McGuire, who will be working primarily with the freshman.

Home Tickets Available

There are still tickets available for all six UK home football games this season.

According to ticket sales manager Harvey Hodges, about 450 bleacher seats are available for all games with 250 seats still open in the stands for the Virginia Tech game Oct. 8.

The Kentucky home games are: North Carolina, Sept. 17; Auburn, Oct. 1; Virginia Tech, Oct. 8; LSU, Oct. 15; Vanderbilt, Nov. 5; and Houston, Nov. 12.

All season books have been sold out for some time.

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A group of students outside Donovan Hall seem to be wondering why that car is "parked" near the entrance of the hall. The Kernel was asking the same question but could not reach the officer who made the report to get further information. The mishap occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Student Handbook Back Again

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK Student Handbook was published this fall for the first time in three years, and the Student Congress has an even more comprehensive edition planned for next year.

The handbook is an outgrowth of the K-Book, a general handbook started in the early '50's by Dr. Leslie Martin, then dean of men.

The K-Book was done for six years by the student government, and then turned over to the public relations department for a three-year span from '56 to '59. After being handed back to the student government, it finally went out of existence in the fall of '63.

The Student Congress tried once, unsuccessfully, to re-activate the K-Book but failed because of a lack of manpower. Then, during the past year, they did

manage to bring back a facsimile. Jane Batchelder, Student Center Program Director, and her assistant, Sally Hulette, working with the Student Congress, did the staff-work and organized the present handbook.

These books were distributed to new students at the convocation, after being completed earlier that same day.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert L. Johnson, believes that next year's edition will be more comprehensive than the one put out this year, and "truly be a reference book to introduce the campus to new students."

Vice President Johnson hopes that the planned book will "respond to the questions that come naturally" with students entering the University for the first time; like a "first-aid manual." He also stated that the handbook was not revived only because of a student desire, but because of

an "expressed need of the Office of Student Affairs."

"The student government shouldn't have to put out a handbook; it's the University's job, and they should take over from here," said Johnson.

Student Congress President Carson Porter, former Vice President of Student Congress John O'Brien, and William Hamilton did the ground work for the book this past summer. The Student Affairs Committee, along with the student government, will do the final work.

Handbooks from across the country have been gathered to determine the strong and weak points of such publications.

The same subjects covered in this year's book will be expanded in next year's publication, with several new sections including: an organizational chart to show how the University operates, a section on tutoring—when and where to find it, a foreign students section, a section on how to use the library, one on degree requirements, and a student calendar.

Community College Site Is Adequate, Officials Say

Continued From Page 1
trary to all planning for the community college system as it evolved out of the 1962 Community College Act.

"The meeting Tuesday was strictly for University officials to work out some of the planning problems the college might have in establishing the new buildings," Dr. Hartford said. "There was no discussion of a four-year program."

A community college source today opined public opinion in community college towns as favoring extension of the present

two year programs to ones of a four year nature.

However, Dr. Hartford added there is no plan for a four year program at any of the locations.

"This is something the University trustees and the administration would have to work out," he said.

The college was established here in 1948 as an extension of the University. The 1962 act establishing community colleges brought it into the University community college system.

It is the oldest community college and has an enrollment of 1,200 students.

Cooper, Brown Debate Tonight

Kentucky's senatorial opponents will debate at 8 p.m. today on television and radio.

WLEX-TV and WLAP radio here are among those stations to carry the live program between U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and his Democratic challenger, John Young Brown, member of the state House of Representatives.

WKYT-TV in Lexington will carry the debate later in the week by video tape.

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 112, 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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FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 651f

FOR SALE—Morgan Plus Four. Purchased Nov. '63, 33,000 miles; BRG with black leather; perfect condition throughout. The only one like it in central Kentucky. The car James Bond drove before they delivered his Aston Martin. Asking \$14,900. Contact Prof. Campbell at ext. 2227. 654t

FOR SALE—1959 Rambler, excellent condition; 1963 Harley - Davidson Facer 165 cc. low mileage. Call 255-5721, Daryl Herman or Alan Rowitz. 782t

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MS Charity Carnival Planned By Phi Sigs

Carnicus, a carnival sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is planned for Saturday, Sept. 10.

The project is for charity, with all proceeds going to the Kentucky branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The fun-fare will run from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be 19 booths open, ranging from pie-throwing booths to a car smash booth. Several sororities will sponsor

booths, with the sorority raising the most money getting its candidate elected queen of the Carnicus.

From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., there will be several carnival acts, such as juggling and tumbling, put on by the Union Barrack-Ades, an organization which tours the country giving performances for charity.

If things go well, the Phi Sigma Kappas hope to make Carnicus an annual affair.



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