

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 7, 1967

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SG Begins European Travel Aid

Student Government, feeling that UK has been lax in the area of international studies, has arranged for student and faculty transportation to Europe this summer at a low cost.

The Travel Service is a "first step in a new concept of student services at UK," said Brint Milward, SG director of student services.

The rates for round trip air fare are \$265 and \$331 for two separate trips. Both flights leave from New York and arrive in Amsterdam.

Students are free to do as they please once in Europe, Milward said.

SG will have a local travel agent on campus, according to demand, to help plan part or all of a student's trip. Milward added, however, that students are not obligated to consult the travel agent. They may plan their own tours with or without his aid, or simply "bum around" as they like.

For students interested in studying in Europe, one of the trips will correspond to most European summer schools, said Milward, a senior history major.

The travel service is open to all UK students, faculty, administrative personnel, and their immediate families.

The air rates are low—lower even than air charter—because the University is a non-profit agency and only its members will be allowed to participate.

Milward noted that student government, toward the close of last year and during the summer, moved away from functions in which it "had no business," such as programming, and is limiting itself to governing and providing student services.

"In the past, UK's services for students have not had the relevance of those at other major universities," Milward said. "Other ideas in addition to the travel service will be brought forth in the coming semester."

Further information on the trips can be obtained in the SG office in the Student Center.



Congratulations!

This scene was repeated again and again as fall sorority rush came to an end Wednesday night. Here a Tri-Delt congratulates an overjoyed (and most likely tired) rushee on her acceptance into the sorority. A list of new pledges will be published later.

New Era At Lincoln, Dr. Oswald Promises

"The Lincoln School enters into a new era of responsibility, and it is hoped that the new school will measure up to its responsibility as did Lincoln Institute throughout its history."

So said President John W. Oswald, as he welcomed students Wednesday to the first classes in the "new" Lincoln School at Simpsonville.

Dr. Oswald told the 62 high school students representing 15 Kentucky counties, that the school presents a unique opportunity for the individual student, and from the individual "things can be learned that will be beneficial to education in this state and even the nation."

The school, operated by UK, is new in that it will now serve chosen bright youngsters who may have been economically and culturally disadvantaged. It was formerly the Lincoln Institute, a Negro boarding school.

UK "At Your Disposal"
Dr. Oswald explained to the students and some 25 guests that

the academic and research facilities of UK are at the disposal of the students, and that each student should avail himself of the facilities.

"We are interested in you," Dr. Oswald said. "We are concerned about you as we are the students at the University. The faculty at this school is deeply motivated and interested in this school. So I hope you will take advantage of the opportunity afforded you."

Eventually the school is expected to have about 250 youngsters in the first four high school grades. About 30 percent of the present group is Negro.

Dr. William J. Tisdall, director of the school, welcomed the guests and introduced the faculty at a noon luncheon.

Matthews Seeks Delay In Closing Horse Farm Deal

Attorney General Robert Matthews said Wednesday he has asked the University's Research Foundation not to finalize its purchase of Maine Chance Farm until his office completes its investigation.

Mr. Matthews said he has asked the University to furnish his office with information on the Research Foundation's assets and its plans to finance the purchase of the 720-acre horse farm.

The Bank of New York, executor of the estate of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham, announced in July that it was accepting the \$2 million bid of the University to purchase the farm.

The University's interest in the farm precipitated what has become a statewide controversy. California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth, whose bid the New York bank said was second, has charged that the University and the Keeneland Association conspired to keep him from settling in Lexington.

Mr. Ellsworth has said his plans for the farm would include, among other things, a breeder's sales operation. Keeneland operates the only breeder's sales in the area now.

The University has said it is interested in Maine Chance in order to protect its existing property in the area. UK already owns Spindletop and Coldstream Farm whose 1,200-acres bound Maine Chance on three sides.

UK spokesmen have said the combined acreage on the three farms would be used for agricultural research and the possible establishment of an Equine Research Institute.

Research In Mind

The University, it is known, is also interested in seeing that the Maine Chance property is not used for commercial development which could jeopardize the research on Coldstream and Spindletop.

According to UK spokesmen, the \$2 million for the farm would be financed from a mortgage on the property. One-fourth of the purchase price would be paid

immediately from the assets of the research foundation.

Mr. Matthews questioned this method of financing Wednesday. He said he understood that the Research Foundation's assets were funds that had been given the University for research.

So-called overrides from research grants, the attorney general said, would be used by the foundation to make the initial one-fourth payment. However, Mr. Matthews said it was his opinion that these overrides could be used only for administrative expenses.

"So I cannot give my opinion on the legality of this proposal now," he said.

Mr. Matthews said if the University is paying the administrative cost of the foundation "it would seem reasonable that these overrides be used for that purpose instead of forming the down payment on a horse farm."

'About-Face'

Meanwhile, Dr. Arnold C. Pessin, one of the men involved with Ellsworth in attempting to purchase the farm, testified Wednesday that the Bank of New York made a complete about-face in three days in deciding how to handle the sale of the farm.

Dr. Pessin's statements were made in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court here as part of the record of a suit Ellsworth is bringing against the University and the Research Foundation.

Dr. Pessin said an officer of the Bank of New York told him July 25 that it had received the Ellsworth bid to buy the farm but that it would be "at least ten days before a decision was made."

However, Dr. Pessin testified, three days later the bank told him a higher bid had been received and the farm had been sold.

Dr. Pessin said he had understood that he would be notified if a bid higher than Ellsworth's was received.

Dr. Pessin confirmed that the Ellsworth bid was submitted by the Central Bank and Trust Co. whose board chairman, financier Garvice D. Kincaid, has been identified as an Ellsworth backer.

Dr. Pessin said the bank's only interest in the sale was to provide a loan for which Ellsworth would provide collateral other than a mortgage on the farm.

Tried To Buy Earlier

He said they had tried to buy the farm as early as 18 months ago, before its owner, Elizabeth Arden Graham, died.

After Mrs. Graham's death, Dr. Pessin said, he and Ellsworth prepared to bid on the property, arranging with the bank here for a loan of up to \$3 million.

He said he made two bids to the New York Bank by telephone, first of \$1.85 million on July 26 and a second of \$1.94 million the following day.

'Too Few Negroes At UK' Group Says

By ROBERT F. BRANDT III

"There are simply not enough Negroes on campus and we are trying to find out why," says Ellis Bullock, president of "Orgena."

Orgena, whose name is derived from the inversion of the phrase, "A Negro," was begun last spring. Its purpose, as stated, are to promote the image of the Negro student at UK, to provide for a better relationship among these students, to promote interaction with other students on campus and to create a forum for the expression of student opinion.

Orgena is not a civil rights organization, Bullock says. It is not affiliated with the Campus Committee on Human Rights (C-CHR), although many of the members are the same. In fact, he said Orgena was formed "be-

cause we felt the CCHR was not able to cope with the Negro's social problems at UK."

"We have tried to make the Negro become involved in campus activities," he said. "We have tried to gain social acceptance for the Negro at UK. We have found that after joining Orgena, a Negro finds it easier to join other organizations on campus."

Held Bull Sessions

Orgena had 45 members at the end of last semester. These members took part in Sunday afternoon "dialogues" which Bullock described as "educated bull-sessions."

"These dialogues, open to all, gave the Negro a chance to hear other Negroes' problems," he said. "We plan to have these sessions this year but on an accelerated basis. We have speakers

and an open forum where anyone can be heard," he added.

Bullock hopes Orgena will expand to other colleges and universities. Bullock says the group is studying the Black Legion organization which has become influential in northeastern schools.

Last year was a formation period for Orgena. This year it is working on a program with the YMCA to recruit Negroes to UK, and to help find scholarships available to Negroes.

Another program Orgena is working on is finding out why so few Negroes have graduated from UK. Questionnaires are being sent to Negroes who have left UK, Bullock said.

Why Negroes Left

"We want to know if Ne-

groes in the past left because they felt alienated here, or if they left because of financial or other reasons."

Bullock said Orgena is not affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha, UK's Negro colony. (A colony is recognized by its national fraternity, but not by the Interfraternity Council. Alpha Phi Alpha has not yet been recognized because of its small size.)

Bullock said Orgena received help from the colony, however, while it was organizing.

"We are separated from the colony as we are separated from the CCHR," Bullock said. "We work closely with them, and many members belong to two or all of the groups, but we are separated, and serving different purposes."

Dimensions In Philosophy

Relativity And Faith: Secular Mystery?

(Editor's Note: Dr. Wilburn is Dean and Professor of Theology at the Lexington Theological Seminary. He has held professorships at George Peppercorn College, Los Angeles, California, Phillips University, Eldon, Oklahoma, and has been serving in his capacity as Dean of the Seminary for six years. Dr. Wilburn has held honorary positions and delivered guest lectures too numerous to mention. He is the author of ten books in theology, and 35 articles, the latest being in the January, 1967 issue of the "Lexington Theological Quarterly." Dr. Wilburn received his B.A. in German and Philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, his M.A. at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. also at Chicago. He has done post-doctoral research both at the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany, and at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. This is the first of two parts of an article written by him especially for the "Kernel" during the Summer, 1967.)

By RALPH G. WILBURN
 One of modern man's knotty problems is indicated by the "new" morality of which there is considerable talk these days. Human values have been uprooted from their grounding in reality and now hang in thin air, like ghosts from a by-gone age. The secularizing process

has resulted in the radical relativization of values, reducing them, it appears, to mere subjective preferences. But since man cannot live without some trans-subjective grounding of values, he has become an easy prey for irrational value systems. He bows to Chauvinism, is swayed by the magical qualities of powerful leaders, or worships the deceptive goddess of material success.

Demonic systems have become the source for man's norms and values. Must we now leave it at that? Does the relativization of values pull us irrevocably into the quagmire of relativism? Or is relativity compatible with the depth dimension of religious faith?

Historical Relativity

Before facing the question, we might ask: why has this knotty problem arisen? It has arisen, it seems to me, due to

growth in modern man's awareness of the historically conditioned character of all human thinking. We moderns have become profoundly aware of the fact that all human thinking is enmeshed in, and determined by, the relative forces of history.

As the saying goes, all thinking is determined by one's "point of view," the posture of which is shaped by the time, place, and situation in which the individual realizes his being and does his thinking. This historical relativity characterizes religious and ethical thinking, as all other thinking.

To put the matter bluntly: the methods by which our forefathers determined standards of truth and value have, in our day, come into sharp conflict with the tendency to relativity produced by historical reflection on human existence.

Defense Against Nihilism

Now a person cannot maintain intellectual integrity if, like the proverbial ostrich with head in sand, he attempts to escape this relativity by ignoring it, by going on clinging to simple standards of value, be they of rational or traditional origin.

The only proper question for us is, whether we are doomed to join the melancholy chorus of the sophists of ancient Greece; or is there a way through and beyond this skepticism which gnaws like a rat at the guts of religious and ethical faith? Does faith possess a reliable defense against despair and nihilism?

While the historicity of all thinking means that there is no escape from historical relativity, it seems to me that there is nevertheless power in faith to overcome relativism, in four ways. First, those who learn how to exist responsibly escape the tragedy of being mere victims of the forces of history. To capitulate to these forces means to move along through life in an irresponsible way, permitting oneself to be determined wholly from without, by the historical forces that beat upon him.

Such an individual fails to become anything but a victim of history, just part of the debris washed up on the shores of time. He is an unreflective conformist.

To Escape Conformism

Faith liberates one from this fraudulent mode of being. For part of the freedom of faith lies in its capacity to respond responsibly to the situation in which one finds himself, and to the moral and spiritual heritage out of which the present situation has arisen. Through such responsible response, one is enabled to lay claim to his spiritual destiny, rise above the destructive forces which are also inherent human possibilities, and realize (though of course not without ambiguity) the possibilities of existence for the life of creative community.

Second, from the fact that there is no escape from relativity in human thinking, it is by no means evident that there is no truth at all in our intellectual quest, or that we are hopelessly lost in an ocean of anarchistic relativism. Nor is it at all evident that since man's apprehension of a reality is finite, the reality apprehended must also be finite. To draw the latter conclusion from the former premise is to commit the logical fallacy of a non-sequitur.

It would be like saying that since man knows the Universe only in part, there is no such thing as the Universe; or since no argument conclusively proves the existence of God, God does not exist. One can only regard it as a confused kind of thinking which is unable to distinguish between the fictitious idea of a universal concept the legitimate idea of a concept of the Universal.

Absolute Obligation

To say, then, that religious and ethical understanding must be formulated in language characterized by relativity and expressed in terminology dictated by perennially changing conditions does not mean that we are obliged to abandon the posture of absolute loyalty to the claims which man's humanity or the higher life of love lays upon us. On the contrary, to be human means to stand under absolute obligation: to follow the light of truth, as it is given us to see this light. Granted, due

to our finitude and estrangement, no one of us may do this faithfully. But to be willing to do anything less, it seems to me, is to be morally culpable at the deepest level of being.

The logic of this interrelationship of absolute and relative elements appears in practically all of man's knowledge. That the physicist of our day disclaims any absolute validity for the fruitful models he uses does not totally obliterate the objective validity of the corpus of knowledge in the science of physics.

Most physicists would contend that this growing body of knowledge is not made up out of whole cloth, despite some Conventionalists who reject Baconian Inductivism, together with the claim that scientific theories are empirical, and argue that scientific models are mere pigeon-holes, fabricated by the fertile imagination of the scientist.

To be sure, it would be difficult to find a simon-pure Baconian Inductivist any longer. Yet the dominant philosophy of science holds that a scientific model has truth in it, is on the way to truth, even though it is accompanied by the awareness that the reality cognitively apprehended transcends the unte grasp of it, and that scientific knowledge is surrounded by the penumbra of tantalizing mystery.

Absolute Vs. The Relative

The epistemology of ethics is comparable to the situation in physics. One sees a similar interrelationship of absolute and relative elements, for example, in Socrates' decision to drink the hemlock. It is legitimate to question his defense of the particular ruling of his political order. Yet at the deeper level of his conscience stood a categorical imperative, expressed in his convictions (1) that deliberately doing what one believes to be wrong is always evil and dishonorable, (2) that when injured one must not do injury in return, and (3) that we ought not retaliate or render evil for evil to anyone, whatever evil we may have suffered from him.

The second part of Dr. Wilburn's article will appear in Friday's Kernel.

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Down To The Nitty Gritty

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is a humorously haphazard combination of then and now. Dress is '20s and songs are mostly vintage good-time music. If instead of the current slang name, the title reflected that era, it would be the Brass Tacks Jug Band.

There aren't many jug bands at the moment. Jim Kweskin and his Jug Band work mostly in Cambridge, Mass. Dave Van Rank went to the Blues Project.

Dr. West's Medicine Show and Junk Band keeps breaking up. Jeff Hanna, oftenest spokesman for the still-new Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, says, "He's a very good writer but he doesn't have the band he should have. He wrote 'Don't Wear Metal Pants out in an Electrical Storm Baby.' He has a junk drummer who uses his own baby teeth.

Funky Jug Band

"Kweskin and us both started as funky jug bands. They're electrical and they've moved into swing. We now do some folk. We're not electrical and some of the kids think it's a freak sound, the newest 'in' thing."

In person, the six young men, oldest 21, who are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band appear like an undisciplined Hoosier Hot Shots. Their oftenest requested number is a goofy "Teddy Bears' Picnic." On record, Liberty LPs "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" and "Ricochet" and single, "Buy for Me the Rain," they sound more cohesive.

"I Wish I Could Shimmy Like my Sister Kate" is on the first LP. Hanna says, "We liked it for jug, and it's very contemporary sounding. It was copyrighted by Armand Piron in 1922. We tried to find more songs by him and couldn't. Somebody told us

Louie Armstrong wrote that one and sold it to him."

The Bee Gees?

In conversation, unlike many groups, the Nitty Gritty members like to talk about other groups. They admire the Beatles and say, "If anybody does anything close to the Beatles in the next few years we think it'll be the Bee Gees or the Hollies or the Cream.

"The New Vaudeville Band is great for what it's doing, but they're entertainers' entertainers. They're so much into camp, like it's done on old records. The kids mostly get bored."

The Stone Poneys, they say, has broken up; the Buffalo Springfield has split and repatched. Why is there so much breaking apart and personnel changing among pop groups just now? "There are too many groups flooding the market. There's an abundance of musicians trying to start superior groups to get to the top."

The six Nitty Gritty members hope to stay together. "We've known each other before the band started for one thing (at high school in Long Beach, Calif.) We got into it for fun and still usually have fun.

"The worst time we ever had was when we were staying in one hotel room in Sausalito with \$2 to last till Sunday, hitchhiking across the bridge to San Francisco to play Basin Street West. We couldn't get an advance. Our single had come out but our album hadn't. Our road manager bought us food."

Got a Jug

They originally called themselves the Illegitimate Jug Band, because they don't use a jug. When they got one, they renamed. They also play guitar, mandolin, banjo, harmonica, kazoo, wash-

board, sandblocks, comb and washtub bass which Jimmy Fadden made with an old metal tub, an oak broomstick and a D bass string. "We can leave our stuff on stage and it isn't stolen. Other-groups think it's junk."

Why are so many of the new groups coming out of California? "On the back of the first Beach Boys' album you could see five barefoot surfer kids and everybody thought, 'If they can do it . . ."

And what about the Flower Movement, also coming from California? Hanna says, "It's a fad right now. It's like surfing. It's good to a point. I figure if they put it on long enough, they'll eventually believe it. But you'd rather have them be friendly all the time than suddenly going out of their way."



LAST DAYS OF SUMMER

With cool weather heralding the last days of Botanical Garden-type relaxing, a student utilizes the natural assets of the University to catch up on some last minute reading.

SUB Slates Movie Schedule

A series of recent movies has been planned for showing by the Student Center Program Director's office for the semester. The movies will be shown in the Student Center Theatre, as was the case last year, and the price remains at 50 cents.

Among the films scheduled for showing are "The Carpetbaggers," "Strange Bedfellows," "Guns of Navarone," and "Flower Drum Song."

These movies will be shown during September, with such classics as "Judgment at Nurem-

berg," "The Longest Day," "Tom Jones," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "Lord Jim" pegged for showing later in the year.

3 p.m. Sunday Matinee

The theater will operate on a Friday, Saturday, Sunday schedule, with two showings on Friday and Saturday and a Sunday matinee.

Weekend movies will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. The Sunday matinee will be at 3 p.m.

When a double feature is

scheduled for the SUB, each show will be aired once each day, including Sunday.

Starring in the "The Carpetbaggers" are Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd and George Peppard. Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida are featured in "Strange Bedfellows," and Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn are the leads in "The Guns of Navarone."

The movies are sponsored by the Student Center Director's Office and are open to all students and faculty.

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KENTUCKY'S SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND

Student Center, University of Kentucky
Lexington

September 5, 1967

1968 will be a year of change for the University of Kentucky. Dynamic physical change will be even more evident as the year progresses. The students will change. Their modes of dress, speech, and behavior will change. Ways to have fun will change too.

And so we ask, will "Kentucky's Outstanding College Spring Weekend" of ten years ago provide today's student the same numerous times of fun? Or, is 1968 the year for LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY to change? To modernize? This is the question we want you to answer.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is looking for interested people with creative ideas to direct the course of events which make up an "Outstanding College Weekend." Your application for the Little Kentucky Derby Board of Student Directors is now available. This week only, applications are being accepted in the Student Center Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center.

This is your invitation to challenge. The challenge is to create a spring weekend full of interesting fun, things to do, which in turn will allow your fellow student to continue his education through Little Kentucky Derby's contribution to scholarship.

Sincerely,
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Board of Student Directors

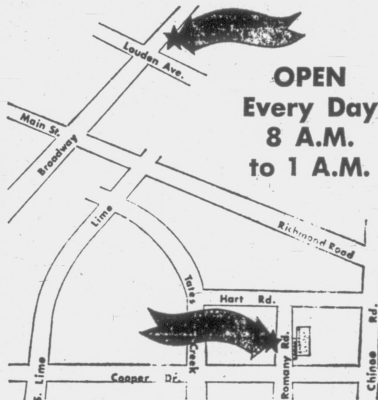


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Room Phones Pose New Set Of Problems

by JACKIE ROSS

A ringing telephone in a women's dormitory no longer brings someone dashing out of a room and down the hall. The new University system of having phones in each room has eliminated that problem, but has created new ones.

The most frequent complaint is the lack of privacy. The old telephones were in booths in the middle of the hall. There the user could turn her face to the wall or sit behind the petition in the booth assured that no one but the person on the other end could hear her. The present system has 15 to 20 coeds on the same party line.

"Now you don't know who's listening on the line, or if anybody is," says Mary Beth Laurel, junior from Elwood City, Penn. "It's hard to know if someone else is on the phone when you want to use it without accidentally interrupting their conversation."

A Germantown, Ohio senior, Jan Blankenship, commented that she liked having the phone in

the room at times, "like when the janitors are on the floor," but she doesn't like having to talk while her roommate is trying to study or sleep.

Another gripe stems from the inability to tell in which room the phone is ringing if the occupants are out. However, most people concede it is just a matter of tuning the ear to a different ring.

Long-winded coeds provide another problem for the new system. Formerly, if a coed used the phone more than the allotted time, usually 15 minutes, it was easy to find out who it was and remove her from the line. Under the new system, someone can get on the phone and tie it up indefinitely without fear of detection—unless someone is listening in or conducting a room-to-room search.

Like every other new thing, the telephone system will take getting used to. However much students complain, the general feeling is that the long-awaited "private" phones system is an improvement over the old one.



Phones in every room? Yes, we have that and also 16 to 20 coeds on every line. But appreciation for the new system seems to override the complaints. The great desire now is for "private phones and private numbers" for everyone.

Parents Paying Less As Costs Rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The cost of a college education continues to rise but, paradoxically, some students this fall will pay out less of their parents' money than students of a few years ago.

New methods of financing, more scholarships, a growing number of programs that alternate study with work, low-cost community colleges, and increasing support of industry are evidence and proof of the change.

The motivation for most of these programs aimed at lessening the financial burden are the demands of society for better educated citizens, and the rising cost of education.

Tuition Raised

A survey just completed by the Life Insurance Management Associated shows that more than two-thirds of the colleges reporting will charge higher tuition or fees this year.

At Harvard College the fixed cost—tuition and room and board—are \$3,170, at Tulane \$2,625, Stanford \$2,910 and the University of Chicago \$3,330—all hundreds of dollars higher than a few years ago.

Even state colleges, whose low tuition represents the easiest answer for financially pressed parents, have hiked their rates for nonresidents. At Oklahoma State, for example, residents will pay \$938, nonresidents \$448 more.

As a result of these costs,

many programs are being developed to lessen the burden. And in the process, incidentally, comes a departure from an honored American custom—a custom that dictated that the students deny themselves to educate their offspring.

Some Have Loans

Some students now are studying on loans which must be paid back when their earning power develops. Most of these loans are at very low cost and very easy terms since government money backs them.

A change is also evident in the support coming from large corporations which see an opportunity not only to assist students but to provide talent for corporate ranks.

American business long has been a very strong supporter of the nation's colleges, but most of their contributions went directly to the institution.

Some of this money now is going directly to students, especially since sensitive corporations have been disturbed to hear reports of a growing alienation of students and business. Money, which a corporation has and a student needs, is being used as a communications link. The growing need of corporations for skilled workers also is part of the motivation. By helping a student when he is in need, some companies are finding it easier to recruit him when he graduates.

Business Provides Jobs

At Johns-Manville Corp., for example, 31 students worked this summer at jobs paying about \$110 a week. This fall they will return to school with tuition grants from \$300 to \$500.

During the student's summer employment the company had a chance to observe his talents and intelligence, and now eight of the 10 students in their senior year soon will be offered permanent jobs. The other two intend to go on to graduate school.

An added incentive to return to the company after graduation is that the usual company benefits, including seniority rights and insurance, remain in force while the student studies.

A company spokesman this week said the company is very pleased with results. Since the company employs 1,000 temporary workers each summer, he said, there is a good possibility the program might be enlarged.

At Alumnum Co. of America a program is under way to employ students five hours a day for 10 weeks during the school year. During his 50 hours on the job the student receives an average of \$5 an hour.

The Alcoa program is aimed at recruiting talent for industrial sales through on-the-job training. But in these days of high tuitions it has the added advantage of lessening the financial strain as well.

Farrar, Cellist, To Give Faculty Recital Tonight

Rodney Farrar, cellist, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in the University of Kentucky Agricultural Science Auditorium.

He will be accompanied by Linda Hall of the Juilliard School of Music.

Farrar will perform J. S. Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in G Major," Beethoven's "Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Op. 69," and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme, Op. 33."

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, Farrar studied with Peter Howarth and John Frazer. Before coming to UK in the fall

of 1966, he was cellist with the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic Orchestras and studied cello at the Eastman School of Music with Ronald Leonard.

Miss Hall is a special student at Juilliard studying piano with Beverage Webster and is doing professional accompanying in New York City. She received a bachelor's degree from Oberlin and a master's from Juilliard.



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Light as a cloud and twice as delightful to wear, this tassel-topped step-in with its handsewn vamp details goes with all your favorite casual clothes.

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Jamboree



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138 W. Main

Washington Appointed As D. C. 'Mayor'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Johnson named Walter E. Washington Wednesday to be "mayor" in the District of Columbia's new government. The appointment would make Washington, D.C., the largest city in the United States with a Negro chief executive.

Mr. Washington, 51, has been chairman of the New York City Housing Authority since November when he quit as head of the National Capital Housing Authority here.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will be the single commissioner of a streamlined District government which will include nine Presidentially appointed City Councilmen. The city's affairs have been directed for the past 93 years by three appointed commissioners.

Mr. Washington told newsmen at the White House that the President had directed him to make the District "a showcase and model for the nation."

He said he hoped to emulate his former boss, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, by walking the streets of the Capital to find out the needs and problems of the people.

President Johnson also named Thomas W. Fletcher, Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as vice commissioner of the District. The President said he hoped to select the District's nine councilmen within a week.

Despite reorganization of the District government, which Congress approved last month, the city still will be dependent on Congress for most of its operating funds, and the commissioner and council will be subject to Congressional supervision.

Residents of the District, which is 61.2 percent Negro, still do not have the power to elect their own city officials, although they may vote for President and vice president.

President Johnson said the new commissioner-council form of government would "strike the antiquated shackles" from the city's government and replace a "jerry-built government of the 1870's" with a new system designed to meet the problems of the 1970's.

Mr. Washington, a native of Dawson, Ga., is a graduate of Howard and American Universities in Washington.

He had been reported for weeks as the leading contender for the commissioner's job.

Registration Cut-Off Nears

Saturday, Sept. 9, is the last day for unregistered Kentuckians to register to vote in this year's Nov. 7 election of a governor and other state officials.

Unregistered persons are eligible to register and vote if they will be 18 or older by election day and if they have lived in the state one year, the county six months and the precinct 60 days.

Another date to remember this year is Oct. 19. That is the last day to mail to the county clerk applications for an absentee ballot.

Applications for absentee ballots must be notarized. The ballots marked with preference of candidates also must be notarized and returned to the county clerk by mail before the polls close at 6 p. m., local time, on election day.

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THINK: GRAVES, COX'S B-I-G CHOICE

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Let's face it. The greater the choice, the greater the chances of finding exactly the shirts to suit the tastes of the University Man.

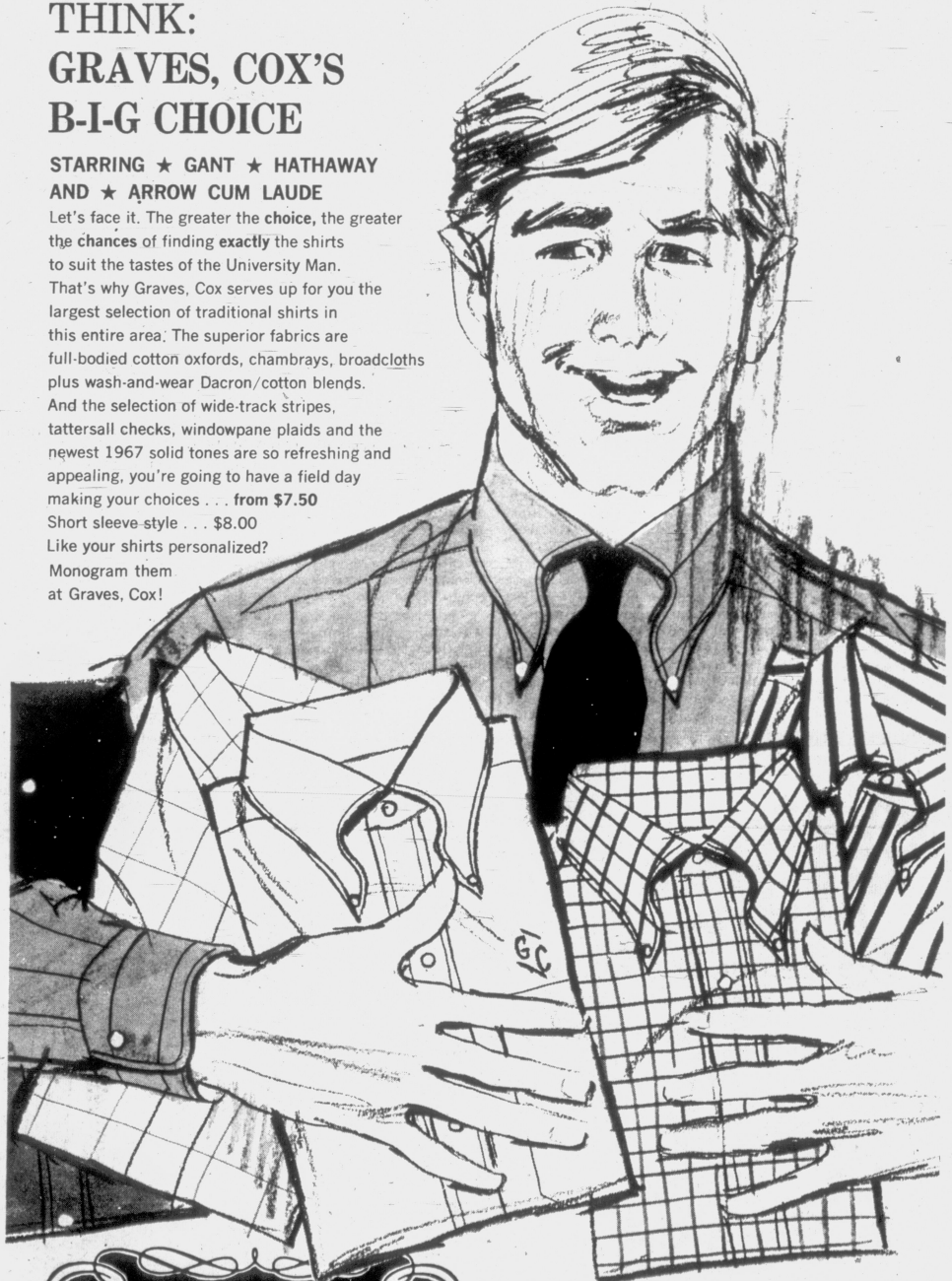
That's why Graves, Cox serves up for you the largest selection of traditional shirts in this entire area. The superior fabrics are full-bodied cotton oxfords, chambrays, broadcloths plus wash-and-wear Dacron/cotton blends.

And the selection of wide-track stripes, tattersall checks, windowpane plaids and the newest 1967 solid tones are so refreshing and appealing, you're going to have a field day making your choices... from \$7.50

Short sleeve-style... \$8.00

Like your shirts personalized?

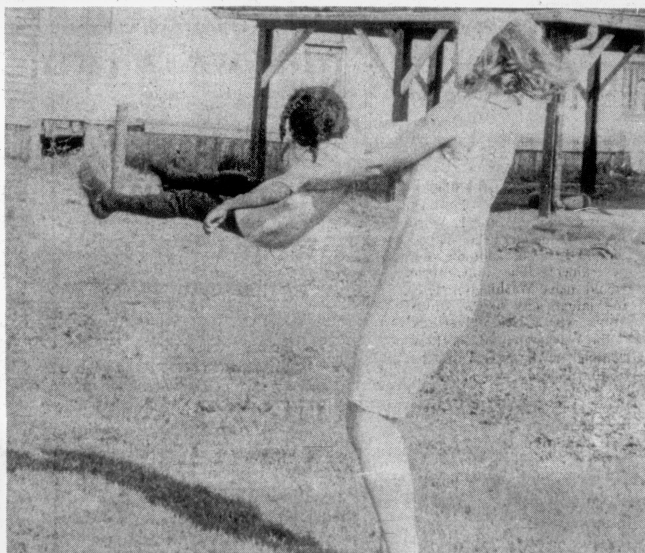
Monogram them
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VARIETY IN TUTORING

The Lexington Tutorial Project, cosponsored by the University YW-YMCA, is all about group experiences, as well as that individual touch that students don't get enough of in their regular classroom encounters.

The project needs creative people to give it "quality, not quantity," Carolyn Atkinson, project director as well as UK student, has said.

If you are interested, inquire in Room 204 of the Student Center.

England's Hippies Don't Drop Out; 'We Spread Lightness... Sunshine'

The Associated Press

LONDON—Britain's happy band of hippies, the Flower People, say they are different from their American counterparts. The declared aim here is not to "drop out" but to remain in society and change it.

Simon Barley, a California drama student now living in London, says: "Our Flower Power is like gun power, fire power, man power. We spread lightness, joy, shunshine."

Even so, the Flower People still have a lot in common with America's hippies. They stroll along King's Road, Chelsea, in bare feet or sandals. They wear caftans—loose eastern-style tunics. Indian amulets, beads or bells swing from their necks.

They say the peaceful tinkling of the bells enables them to tune out the racket of civilization around them. The bells cost from 50 cents to \$1.75. One distributor said he sold nearly 10,000 in a couple of weeks. Further supplies are being air-freighted from India.

Pop-Song Anthem

The Flower People's anthem seems to be the pop song "San Francisco" and they follow its lyrical advice and wear flowers in their hair. Their slogan is "Make Love, Not War." Their ammunition—flowers.

When a police prowl car pulled up at one of the open-air hap-

penings recently, the Flower People opened its doors and practically filled the vehicle with plastic daffodils.

There are probably less than 300 hard-core Flower People in London. Several thousand more adopt the cult on weekends, putting it on as easily as they slip into flowered shirts and psychedelically designed dresses.

These weekend adherents turn out to turn on and enjoy themselves by following to credo: "Be Yourself. Do your own thing. Do it now."

'Haunts' Named

Their open-air haunts, besides King's Road, include Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus and the public parks. Indoors they go to the Electric Garden Club in Covent Garden, London's huge flower and vegetable market; or to the UFO Club in north London. Its initials stand for "Unlimited Freak-outs."

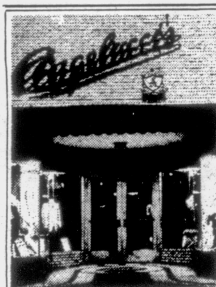
Both clubs provide simultaneous showing of underground and other movies, psychedelic lighting effects and dancing to such acid-rock groups as the Nervous System and the Pink Floyd.

Anything goes—including a recent nude ballet at the UFO which caused it to be thrown out of its previous base.

The Flower People say these kinds of experiences help in their search for expanded consciousness. Some also seek expanded consciousness through such drugs as marijuana, metheldrin and LSD.

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY



Angelucci's

123 Shop

For Young Men

WELCOME BACK

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.

BRING YOUR GIRL

It's open house — free cokes and good fellowship!

Register for Free Gifts!

1st—50.00 SPORT COAT
2nd—15.95 SWEATER
3rd—8.00 SLACKS



123 COLLEGE SHOP
123 W. Main

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

Bring your girl
browse our 123 Shop

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Register for free gifts, see our Cum Laude collection of Arrow Decton Oxford Perma-Iron Shirts. Traditional university stylings in today's new wide-track stripes. Taper-tailored for the new trim look in colors and classic white of course. 7.00

1st prize—\$50 SPORT COAT
2nd prize—\$16 SWEATER
3rd prize—\$8 STA-PRESS PANTS

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Downtown Lexington



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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

Dorm Complex May Initiate New Student Power Center

Clustering 2,700 students in those two towers and eight buildings called the Dorm Complex could well alter student life in a way campus planners have never dreamed. The alteration is in terms of student power balance.

Just consider the possibilities:

▶ The complex will house the largest single group of students on campus.

▶ Architecturally, all the stu-

dorm students have done is unite to elect their own homecoming queen.

With the organizational possibilities the Complex has, there is really no reason why independent students couldn't muster the strength to give fraternities and sororities a real run for their money when Student Government election time rolls around. In fact, should leaders at the Complex wish, they could even challenge Student Gov-



dents are united by common cafeteria and grill facilities and connected by halls or walkways.

▶ Most students there, especially freshmen men, will be independent and may organize their own government independent of Student Government or the Greek system. So?

So, the Kids from the Southside as they might be known could whip themselves up into the dominant student power on campus. Until now, about the only thing

ernment as UK's major student legislative body.

What, for instance, is there to keep the Complex from being a political headquarters for a strong Southside Campus force to bolster up the intramural sports program, or to pressure the Athletic Department for more aid to minor sports, or to push for a less tyrannical dorm counseling system, or even to call for educational reform all across the board.

All that's needed is the desire and the leadership.

MRS. BLACK: Curls, Lollipops Communist Dupe, Hooverian G-Man

This much can be said for Shirley Temple, Republican candidate for Congress from California's conservative 11th District: She is willing to speak up.

The former movie star, now Mrs. Charles A. Black, 39, has thrown her curls in the ring with a call for quick military victory in Vietnam. The real enemy, it seems, is Secretary of Defense McNamara. On national affairs, she sums up the Great Society programs as "a Great Flop."

Miss Temple, who has campaigned for two former thespians, George Murphy and Ronald Reagan, while the public address system often played "The Good Ship Lollipop," is right in saying that she should not be judged on "the

image of a movie star," though frequent exposure on the Late Show did not hurt the Senator and Governor.

Like all public candidates, she must stand on the record. That includes some conflicting elements. At ten, she was denounced before the Dies Committee as a Communist dupe. However, J. Edgar Hoover made her an honorary G-Man and he, in turn, still wears his Shirley Temple police badge. She has a fan letter from James A. Farley. Will that explain away the fact that she once sat on the knees of Franklin D. Roosevelt, patron saint of the welfare state?

We await further important policy statements from Mrs. Black. *The New York Times*



"Where's your parade permit? . . . Muffle those drums! . . . That flag's too big! . . . Mute that fife! . . ."

Campus Bus Service Sounds Good

Plans by the Southern Greyhound Lines to initiate direct buses between the University campus and downtown Louisville and Cincinnati shows the kind of imagination that deserves some credit.

Arrangements for the plan took work both by Greyhound and by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson. From both the move is indication of a real interest and concern for how student needs can be met more adequately and conveniently.

As it stands now the service will be limited to students and faculty, and buses will leave here around 4 p.m. Friday afternoons. Return trips will leave Louisville and Cincinnati early Sunday evenings to return to campus. The present idea is for express buses which might make brief stops along the route.

And, of course, the new service isn't likely to hurt the bus company any either.

Image-Minded Underlings At Work Censoring Wall's Free Expression

Appears as though the purveyors of pure minds and pristine thoughts have struck again at free student expression.

Deep within the den of Administration Central, there must be underlings whose sensibilities are such that they tend to become exceedingly agitated when student expression crosses the path of University Image underlinings who think that even on the inner walls of the institution students and faculty should be sheltered from the thoughts of one another.

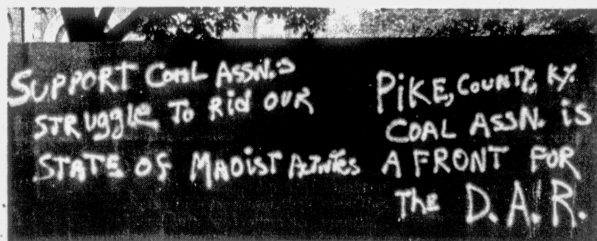
In the interest of a good University Image, send out little men with long brushes to edit expressions found on the Great Wall. Editing, variously known as blue-penciling or here perhaps green brushing it, takes on many forms:

clarification, condensation, rewriting, or just plain censoring. University underlings seem to have chosen the latter.

But, if indeed they are uptight about letting students freely express themselves, perhaps they should set the little editors with long brushes straight. Take the following statement blotted out early Tuesday morning: "Pike County Coal Assn. Is a Front for the DAR." The words deleted were "Assn." and "DAR."

Are we to assume the near-sighted editor was donkey-minded when he saw Assn., and if so what are the implications for having removed DAR.

Then, maybe it is the underlings who are donkey-minded—or mule headed.



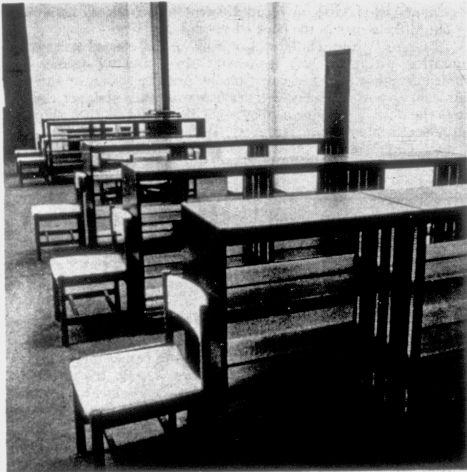
Complex Is 'Minitown'

Some 2,600 University students have found a home away from home in the Complex residence halls. In fact, it is more like a "minitown" than any other living area on campus. The area consists of eight three-story low-rise halls and two 22-story high-rise towers.

Housed within the Centralized Facilities Section of the residence area are food services, both a cafeteria and grill for student use, a music lounge and a soon-to-be-completed library. Also for student use is a card shop. Last year the Complex even had its own newspaper. (And rumors have it that the paper will be continued this year.)

As one residence-hall advisor explained it, "We have everything the main campus has except classrooms and a place to cash checks."

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell



Many School Bells Drowned Out By Teachers' Contract Disputes

United Press International

A half million Michigan children got an extra day of summer vacation Wednesday when teachers went on strike in 36 communities, including Detroit. Labor disputes also drowned out school bells in five other states.

Teachers seeking higher pay, smaller classes and a stronger voice in education policy, set up picket lines outside Detroit's 320 public schools at dawn.

A union spokesman said only "a miracle" would return them to the classrooms Thursday.

Michigan communities as far from Detroit as the northern tip of the upper Peninsula hundreds of miles away also were hit by teacher strikes.

Teachers in East St. Louis, Ill., began their second week of a walkout Wednesday. They struck in Paducah, Ky., resigned en masse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and threatened similar action in New York City and Groton, Conn.

Strikes in Newport, R.I., and Youngstown, Ohio, were headed off by last minute agreements on wage increases.

A spokesman for the militant Michigan Education Association, representing teachers in 24 of the state's districts, vowed they would "sit it out until Christmas if necessary."

The opening of the fall term Wednesday was postponed at 580 Michigan schools in 36 cities ranging from Detroit with 300,000 students and 11,500 teachers to rural Linden with 550 students and 21 teachers.

Negotiations resumed but even with agreement, it would be impossible to open the Detroit schools Thursday, a spokesman for the Detroit Federation of Teachers said.

Few Settlements

The only settlements reported were in the small districts of Sumpter and Clintondale. The Holland and Harper Woods School Boards sought court injunctions ordering teachers back to their desks under a state law banning strikes by public workers.

In New York City, United Federation of Teachers (UFT) President Albert Shanker met briefly with school officials and reported, "we're miles apart." He said flatly that mass resignation by at least 31,000 teachers were "not going to be averted."

Schools Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan said if the teachers carried out their threat to resign on opening day, next Monday, he would mobilize principals, former teachers and parents to take their places. "As far as I'm concerned, the schools are going to open whether there's a work stoppage or not," he said.

The union Tuesday rejected a \$125 million compromise contract package proposed by a special mediation panel and endorsed by Mayor John V. Lindsay. Shaker described the offer as "terrible" and said it would prove only "a rotton increase."

The New York City public schools have an enrollment of 1.1 million.

In East St. Louis, where classes were scheduled to start Aug. 30, more than two-thirds of the 823 teachers struck over contract modifications concerning union membership and overtime. The board of education kept all 42 schools open to qualify for state education funds.

Teachers Resign

A total of 2,385 Fort Lauderdale teachers resigned in a dispute with the Broward county school board over wages and working conditions. The action followed the refusal of Florida Gov. Claude Kirk to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education.

Classes, scheduled to open Wednesday, were recessed "until further notice" in Paducah, Ky., when teachers struck for higher pay. Almost 6,000 students are enrolled in the community's 13 public schools.

School was slated to open for 9,400 children in Groton, Conn., Thursday but the Groton Education Association, representing nearly half the city's 480 teachers, voted Wednesday not to work without a contract.

The teachers and the Groton board of education, reported less than \$200 apart, were pressured by the state board of education to reach agreement. The teachers charged the board with "persistent refusal to negotiate."

The Newport walkout was averted by a city council vote to appropriate \$100,000 for teacher wage increase and in Youngstown, the teachers agreed to a wage increase lower than what they had sought pending a November referendum on a \$6.1 million school levy.

BULLETIN!

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This is the only Webster with the guidance you need in spelling and punctuation. It's the latest. It includes 20,000 new words and new meanings.

Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the hazards of guessing. So pick up this new dictionary now at the bookstore for just \$6.75 indexed. It will still be a lifesaver ten years from now.

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WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.



Last-Minute Rush

Arts and Sciences' secretaries handled "ten potsful" of last-minute drop-add slips yesterday, the last day to add a class. Hurrying students utilized the drop-add procedure until A & S closing time at 5 p.m., when this picture was made.

Antipoverty Workers Ask Court To Hold Opponents In Contempt

LEXINGTON (AP) - Three Pike County antipoverty workers asked Wednesday that defendants in their federal court action to test the constitutionality of Kentucky's seditious law be held in contempt of court. The motion was filed by Dan Jack Combs, lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Alan McSurely and Joseph Mulloy, who were charged under the state seditious law last month after raids on their homes. The motion filed by Mr. Combs charges the cases of the McSurelys and Mulloy are to be submitted to a Pike County Grand Jury in violation of an agreement reached in federal court here. Mr. Combs said Pike Com-

monwealth's Attorney Thomas Ratliff told federal judges there would be no state action in the case until the federal court suit was resolved. However, Pike Circuit Judge James Stephenson Tuesday told a grand jury it was "at liberty" to look into the case if it wanted. The judge said Mr. Ratliff

"had nothing to do with" his go-ahead to the jury. "He doesn't decide what the grand jury hears or doesn't hear," the judge said. Judge Stephenson said he told Mr. Ratliff that if the grand jury wanted to investigate the matter, he would appoint someone else to present the evidence.

'Thrill Of Learning' Takes Artistic Excellence Award

The silver award for excellence in artistic design has been presented by the annual Atlanta Art Show to a publication, "Thrill of Learning," written by Dr. Richard I. Miller, coordinator of the program on educational change in the University of Kentucky College of Education. Photographs for the 36-page soft-cover book were made by a nationally known photographer, Vernon Merritt III, and depict disadvantaged children in many different school-related activities. Dr. Miller writes in the book's foreword: "To ignite 'The Thrill of Learning' is an eternal purpose of education. Great teachers ignite this spark and we become immersed in something because someone breathes vibrance and enthusiasm into us. This booklet attempts to capture children caught up in the thrill of learning as they begin their long journey through our educational system." Free copies of the book may be obtained by writing Westab, Inc., The Hulman Building, Dayton, Ohio 45402. Westab sponsored the book.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary, \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7829, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 2952f

MALE roommate wanted. Modern facilities, carpeting, air-conditioning, two blocks from campus, four rooms. 322 So. Upper, Apt. 3. \$30 monthly. 31A5t

UK STUDENT WANTED to deliver The Kentucky Kernel to 30 locations on campus. 1 1/2 hours per afternoon, 5 days per week. Must have car. Salary \$5 per day. Apply Room 111, Journalism Bldg. 31A5t

WANTED—2 or 3 students to share large downtown apt. Furnished or unfurnished, \$30 a month. Call 232-5648 day or 255-2146 nights. 155t

HELP WANTED—Full or part time. \$1.25 per hour. Apply—Pizza Inn, 41 Eastland Shopping Center. 553t

WANTED—Male roommate to share efficiency apartment, 328 So. Upper St. Call 254-0835. 751t

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment with three female students. Close to campus. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 233-0728. 753t

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED—Room and board in exchange for some child care during several week days and some evenings. Flexible schedule on bus line. Call 296-0507 after 5:30 or ext. 5836, Mrs. Hendricks. 753t

TYPING

TYPING in my home. Term papers, essay papers, etc. Phone 278-1857. 652t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, linen furnished, private bath and telephone. \$35 per month. 738 Tremont or call 266-5039. 31A5t

FOR RENT—Modern garage, three blocks from Student Center. Call 266-8022. 551t

FOR RENT—Boys: Aylesford, 1 extra large double room. One place in large apartment. Four garages. Call 266-8257. 551t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen, private entrance, near campus, utilities paid. Apply 290 S. Limestone. 753t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 29510t

FOR SALE—Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, Sterling model, elite type, used very little. Will sacrifice. Call 278-2869. 30A5t

FOR SALE—1960 Pontiac 4-door, hard-top Ventura. RCA portable stereo with large detachable speakers. Golf outfit including clubs, bag and cart, terms cash. Call ext. 2768 or 266-1977. 555t

FOR SALE—Philco HIFI portable. Excellent condition. Year old. Call Larry 299-8170 after 4 p.m. \$20 or best offer. 553t

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Honda 300cc Scrambler. Call 266-2216 for an appointment to see the bike. 555t

FOR SALE—1959 Plymouth Fury in excellent condition, \$350 or nearest offer. New type brakes. Call Dr. Singh 2735. After 5 p.m. 254-8908. 653t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda, 306 Super Hawk. Exactly like new, only 1200 miles. Excellent buy which includes accessories. Call 277-7388 after 5 p.m. 655t

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell. \$59. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 6515t

FOR SALE—1962 Volkswagen, blue with sun roof, good condition. \$450. Call 252-0138 after 5 p.m. 753t

FOR SALE—Three-speed, four-track, portable tape recorder. Call 233-0728. 753t

FOR SALE—A steel BSA 175cc 1966 motorcycle, only 2100 miles. Like new. Don Blue 252-0261 or 365 Aylesford Place. 755t

FOR SALE—'56 Ford convertible, baby blue, two new snow tires, excellent condition, \$300. Call 278-6544. 751t

FOR SALE—Smith Corona portable typewriter, silent super model, elite type, excellent condition. Bargain at \$49.95. Call 255-2790. 751t

FOR SALE—1967 VW bus, sunroof, snow tires, safety belts. Good mechanical condition, \$225. Call 278-5767. 753t

LOST

LOST—Cameo somewhere in McVey Hall. Of very sentimental value. Reward. Call Carol Strange at 252-0688. 553t

MISCELLANEOUS

H.E.L.P. (Household Equipment Loan Project) Students needing extra furniture or equipment call 277-2116; 278-4926. 159t

ATTENTION! —MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed., Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 656t

HEY LOOK! Become a Vice President in the National Association for the Advancement of Hillbilly People. For fluorescent bumper sticker and registered membership card beginning with 0000001 send \$1.00 to Sentiment, Box 181, Ponton, Michigan 48430. 756t



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

Today

Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office. ID's are being given out in Room C of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 8 until noon Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip. There will be a meeting for all those who have applied for positions on the Kernel staff Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 113 Journalism Building. Campus committee on Human Rights will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 115 Student Center. Workers on the Student Course Evaluation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center lower lounge. Eind Catvala of the Engineering Development Center will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall 262. A film will be shown. Student Government will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Commerce 222. Pershing Rifles will hold a pledge mixer at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center 206. The public is invited. Dress is coat and tie.

Tomorrow

A jam session featuring the Mag 7 will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 25 cents. The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a welcome party at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 206. Foreign students are asked to bring a 17" x 21" paper replica of their national flag. Dress is casual.

Coming Up

Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade. Students transferring from other colleges who want to maintain Circle K membership should contact Wayne Bowen, 3428, room 612 of Complex Tower A.

Replacement For Splinter Undecided

Plans to replace Splinter Hall area are "up in the air at the moment," according to Lawrence Coleman, of the University plan and design division. Mr. Coleman said several plans are being worked on and will be presented to President Oswald for consideration and the final decision. The main question now being considered, according to Coleman, is whether or not to develop the area on a temporary basis or go ahead with plans of a permanent nature.

He said future plans for the Fine Arts Building and the Library are involved in the decision of how the area will be developed. The Central Campus Development Plan, submitted to the Board of Trustees in 1965, had called for an academic services building to be built on the site. The building would have been connected by a patio to the office classroom building now under construction. Splinter, the Social Sciences Building, had been listed in the "redevelopment priority number one" area by the campus plan before it was destroyed by fire August 13.



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Kentucky Leads Southern States In College Chances For Negroes

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
The Associated Press
FRANKFORT—Kentucky apparently has been out of the starting gate far in advance of its fellow Southern states in terms of a new report that urges equal opportunity for post-high school Negroes.

A Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) report released this week has as its major exhortation that traditionally Negro colleges should be improved rather than scrapped.

These schools, if strengthened, the report stated, "can contribute greatly to the South's effort to provide equal education to Negroes, particularly during the transitional period ahead."

One means to do this, the re-

port suggested, is to provide "catch up" funds for public Negro institutions until they are staffed and equipped on a par with others.

Kentucky State College in Frankfort, which was restricted to Negroes prior to 1952 and still is predominantly Negro, is the only state college to fall in the category cited by the report.

KSC's budget of \$2,373,714 for the current school year is an expenditure of \$1,245 per student.

This is considerably more than is being spent per student at the four smaller state universities. These figures are: Eastern Kentucky State, \$887; Western Kentucky State, \$858; Morehead State, \$828; and Murray State,

\$784. Expenditures per student at the University of Kentucky are \$5,290.

Another recommendation by the SREB report is for predominantly white institutions to adopt "high risk" quotas for admission of educationally disadvantaged students, and to have remedial programs for such students.

KSC and the five state universities do have both types of program but not with any quotas attached.

Many of the Negro institutions attempt to accomplish far more than their resources permit, the report said, and are especially overextended at the graduate level.

Too many of the graduate programs at Negro colleges stretch the institutions' resources dangerously thin," the report said, "weaken the undergraduate programs, duplicate the offerings of other institutions, and fail to meet the prime obligation to their students: providing a degree of standard quality which will lead to further opportunity."

KSC offers no graduate programs at present.

One recommendation that is not now implemented in Kentucky is for Negro colleges to develop cooperative programs with predominantly white institutions "for their mutual benefit."

Other recommendations of the report call for statewide planning to include private as well as public universities and colleges and for each state to develop a plan aimed at providing equal higher educational opportunity for its Negro citizens.

Public junior colleges are the greatest single resource for meeting needs of Negroes, the report noted, because they have little history of racial separation and yet offer a wide range of occupational and academic courses.

Negro College Presidents React To SREB Attack

United Press International

ATLANTA—Anger and bitterness is being voiced by presidents of some Southern Negro colleges over a strongly-worded, often harsh criticism of their efforts by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The SREB, in a report last week, said most of the 104 Negro colleges in the South failed to educate and often conferred degrees that were "hollow symbols."

The very harshness of the report, contends Dr. Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., may make it still harder to raise money to improve Negro colleges.

Private Negro colleges were "unfairly criticized," says the president of Atlanta University, Rufus E. Clement. He said only one member of the 25-man Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South that wrote the report represented such colleges.

A third Negro educator, M.E. Nance, acting president of state-supported South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, S. C., said the failure of Southern legislatures to support Negro colleges was left out of the 48-page report.

'In Trouble'

A few presidents of Negro colleges planned a counter-report shortly.

"I don't think anybody can deny that we are in trouble, that we are in a crisis," said Miles College's Pitts. His institution is not accredited.

"But, I'm a little dismayed about the increasing number of studies being made, funds spent. There is enough material already compiled. Now we need to find a way out."

Pitts said the real problem for small, private colleges such as his is a "cycle we're in." When Miles College seeks money, foundations turn them down until they are accredited. But it takes money to upgrade facilities, courses and faculty salary to win the accreditation.

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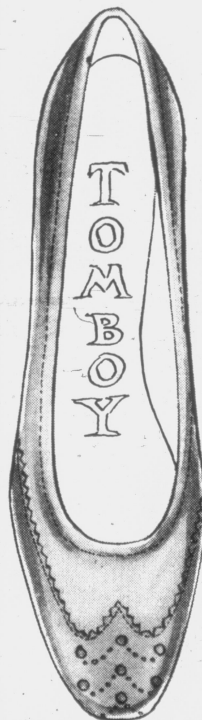
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BOTANICAL GARDEN—BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Ice Skater, Statuesque Beauty Win Early Miss America Rounds

AP, UPI Dispatches
ATLANTIC CITY — An ice skater representing Indiana and a statuesque beauty from Arkansas won opening rounds of competition Wednesday night in the Miss America Pageant.

Mary Lynn Haglund, 19, an Olympic hopeful for 1968, performed a ballet and frug on a 16-by-20 foot mini-ice rink on the Convention Hall stage to win the talent honors.

Sharon Ann Evans, 20, a 6-foot brunette, won the swim suit division with her 37-25-37, 135-pound figure.

Sharon, whose nickname is "Punk," is a junior studying political science at Ouachita Baptist University and hopes for a diplomatic career.

Miss Indiana, who lives in Pewaukee, Wis., but represents the Hoosier State, aspires for a professional skating career.

It was the second time in 41 Miss America pageants that a

contestant ice-skated in the talent division.

A crowd of only 6,200 people filled less than one-third of this huge Convention Hall.

Judges keep the name of the evening gown winner to themselves. This means by Saturday night's pageant finale, which will be nationally telecast, there will be six preliminary winners.

Some of the finalists have been preparing for the competition for months. Others who were only recent state winners barely have had time to catch their breath.

Seventeen of the girls went through the first of the also important judge's interviews Wednesday afternoon. The eight judges saw the contestants in groups of three's for ten minutes each.

Following the interviews, the finalists met informally for half an hour with the panel where

'Safe, Do-It-Yourself' Type Abortion Pill Expected

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—A professor of religion says "in a few years there will be safe 'do-it-yourself' abortion medications" so women can decide whether to have a baby.

Professor R. Paul Ramsey of Princeton University made the prediction in a paper prepared for the Wednesday opening of an International Conference on Abortion, sponsored by the Harvard Divinity School and the

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Some 70 experts in religion, law, medicine and the social sciences are participating in closed panel discussions Wednesday and Thursday. About 1,500 prominent persons from this country and abroad will take part in open sessions Friday.

In a summary of his paper, Dr. Ramsey contrasted the differing legal and moral considerations of abortion but noted this distinction may soon be outmoded.

"This is soon going to become a question having nothing to do with the penal code, a practice wholly in the personal or private realm which laws cannot reach," he said.

"More important," he continued, "is the fact that in a few years there will be safe 'do-it-yourself' abortion medications so that no one need resort to what the state legislature thinks about it.

Predicts Long Wait

Dr. Robert E. Cooke, chief pediatrician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, predicted that it will be "many, many years before we have the therapeutic means to repair genetic defects" in babies before they are born.

At present, Dr. Cooke said, "there are no other known medical measures for the treatment of the fetus other than abortion in the prevention of serious defects."

"Abortion will have been brought entirely into the arena

of private decision," said Dr. Ramsey. Some fashionable women's magazines have already discussed this procedure under the name of the "M-pill," Dr. Ramsey said.

"Any woman will be able to keep herself systematically ignorant of whether she is with some frequency performing an abortion on herself," he said, by taking the pill regularly, whether or not she thinks she's pregnant.

"She need not face the question whether she should effect an abortion," Dr. Ramsey said.

"She only need imagine, she will be systematically tempted to believe, that she is only doing what comes naturally every month."

Dr. Herbert W. Richardson, assistant professor of theology at Harvard Divinity School told reporters one of the greatest problems in discussing the subject of abortion is that most statistics are out-of-date, being mainly based on projections from data collected from the 1920's.

More accurate data, he said, would show that criminal abortions have not multiplied as fast as the population has during the past 40 years.

State Leads Nation In Road Building

Kentucky led the nation in highway construction mileage during the first six months of 1967, according to the U. S. Department of Transportation.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt said records of the Federal agency show that from January through June the State awarded construction contracts for 2,395 miles of roads and streets—2,332 of state roads and 63 miles of interstate and other Federal roads. This represents about 15 percent of the mileage put under construction by all the states, he said.

"At the end of July contract awards had reached \$119,487,945. This was almost \$2 million more than for the same period last year," Breathitt said.



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"LOOKING TOWARD EACH OTHER"

Americans Are Wealthy, Risqué Say Reports From Overseas

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Women's Page Editor

Southeast Asia, India and Europe all proved part of an unforgettable summer for three UK women.

Miss Peggy Cooley, program assistant in the Office of Student Affairs and advisor to the YWCA office here, spent ten weeks of the summer touring parts of the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Japan, Cambodia and Hong Kong as a member of the Southeast Asian International Student Seminar.

A senior social work major, Candy Taylor, spent nearly two months in India with the National Student YWCA Hindu-American Seminar group.

Ann Stallard, a senior art major, spent six weeks in Europe as part of the International Student Exchange from the University of Illinois, in cooperation with the University of Austria.

Despite the fact that the women were exposed to varying cultures in different parts of the world, each expressed similar findings about the American image.

Aware of Capitalism

"In the Southeast Asian countries," explained Miss Cooley, our group was very much aware of the impact of American capitalism and its economic hold there."

"One of the major problems in all these countries," she said, "lies in obtaining capital, and while the American industries are a welcomed source of capital, this sometimes hinders the chances of the local industries."

One factor that each of the

ID Card Symbols

By SUSAN BOTTOM

Hey, ordinary student with a blue ID! LF on your card does not mean left face or little flower, just Lexington-based full-time student, as opposed to the full-time community college student. Yellow ID's are for part-time students who for the first time have their pictures on the card.

This interpretation of the new ID's comes to us from John Mitchell of the University photographic service.

The front of the ID has a block separated into three parts. This block is the same for all full-time students this year because of a delay in automation. Next year, however, the blocks will indicate how many meals a day you have arranged to have on campus.

As the student goes through the cafeteria line, he will register his card in a decoder, eliminating the bookkeeping system of this year.

The back of the ID is relatively the same as before. The black numbers will get the student into five varsity and two freshman football games. The fourteen numbers running up the side are for the home basketball games, and the letters are for elections, special events and what-have-you.

Green ID's are for Donovan Scholars (citizens over 65 who attend the University free) and have a fairly harmless front lettering: LS, for Lexington Special (student). Mr. Mitchell does admit, though, that the first choice for letters—LSD for Lexington Special Donovan—was not so innocuous.

The new ID is a prerequisite to cash a check anywhere on campus, establishing the identity of the check's cashier as well as its writer.

women commented on was the extent to which many of the countries rely on tourism as a major economic boost.

"In Bangkok," said Peggy, tourism is the sixth most prosperous industry." "In Calcutta," added Candy, "the whole city seems to be one large tourist resort, with everything centered around attracting the tourist."

"In many of the large European cities," Ann remarked "tourism is likewise a large source of income, but there many shops close up early in the evening whenever the GI's are in the area, because of the bad image many soldiers have presented."

What kind of American image did these women perceive abroad? Except for the notion of the sometimes too energetic GI's, they agreed, most people think of the American as wealthy and risqué.

"For example, in India," Candy said, "the people are very tolerant and apathetic to everything, including Americans. Be-

cause of their Hindu religion, they do not dwell on the problems in this life; they think of it as merely a bridge to a better one. Most of the Indians I talked with had the idea that all American women were immoral, but this was because of the image they get from the American movies."

Ann was introduced to Communist propaganda while she was in East Germany.

"One evening, she said, "we were all listening on the radio when a propaganda announcement came on. It was really odd to listen to what they claimed was an American pilot from Vietnam tell how he had defected to their side. He went on to describe the horrors of American bombing of Vietnamese villages," she said.

The announcement was not without its touch of irony. It was followed by interference from the Voice of America broadcast.

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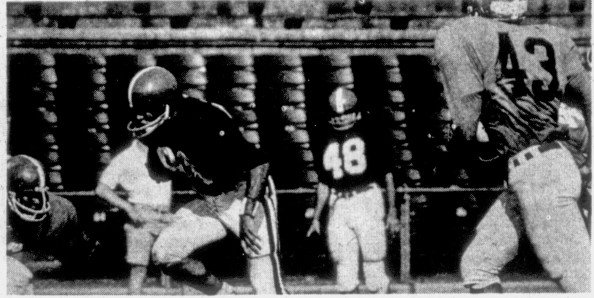
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Scrimmage Good 'In Spots'

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
Governor Edward Breathitt sat in the stands and watched as the Wildcats scrimmaged against the freshman team Wednesday afternoon.

Early in the second half Coach Charlie Bradshaw noticed the Governor and walked over for a few words.

"Lookin' good," was Breathitt's first comment.

"Well," Bradshaw replied, "... in spots."

The Varsity rolled over the Kittens 49-6, and looked good "in spots."

One spot was the second quarter. "In the second quarter, both ways—the offense and defense—did real well," said Bradshaw. "It was the only part of the game that got me worked up."

There were other good spots. There was the 81-yard pass play from Dickie Lyons to Derek Potter that went for a touchdown. Also, there were Lyon's touchdown runs of 18 and 14 yards.

There was Terry Beadles 39-yard touchdown toss to Chuck Blackburn in the closing minutes of the second half.

And there was Dick Beard's running which netted 77 yards and two TD's in 12 carries.

There were some good defensive spots, too. Bradshaw singled out Jeff Van Note, Doug Van Meter, Doyle King, Fred Conger, Cary Shahid, and Don Holland.

Third Interception

Shahid, playing middle linebacker, came up with his third interception in as many scrimmages.

Holland, who had moved into

the starting safety spot ahead of Bobby Abbot, intercepted a Kitten pass and returned it 27 yards.

played at Stoll Field for the benefit of University students, drew an estimated 3,000.

At halftime Bradshaw addressed the students saying, "It's your football team. We have a lot of sophomores and we'll make some early mistakes, but we'll have a team you should be proud of."

Bradshaw thanked the students for coming and invited them back to any scrimmage the team has in the future. The next one is set for Saturday 2 p.m. at Stoll Field.

After the scrimmage Bradshaw commented on the battle for tailback that is developing among Dick Cann, Beard, and Lyons.

"Right now we're getting Cann and Beard some experience at tailback, while getting Lyons some at quarterback. We've got a senior quarterback in Beadles and a versatile tailback in Lyons. I don't know if either Cann or Beard will be starting."

Another Battle

Another impending battle will be for the nose guard position. Mike Boulware is currently in the position and Bradshaw said he is doing a good job. Kerry Curling was the original starter but was sidelined following an appendectomy. Bradshaw believes Curling will be ready for the first game.

He said the team has "a zillion miles to come."

"If we get quicker and meaner, it'll solve a lot of problems. If they're willing to dedicate themselves for the next two weeks,

we'll be ready to play," he added.

On the Wildcats' passing game Bradshaw said, "We're trying to throw a lot more on play action rather than just the drop back, because that's what we'll be doing this year. But right now we're just not doing it."

4,000 Indiana Tickets Sold

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges said 4,000 tickets for the Indiana game have been sold to date through his office.

There are still approximately 2,000 tickets of the University's allotment for (the opener Sept. 23 in Bloomington, Ind. remaining, Hodges said.

The supply of stadium seats for the Virginia Tech game here on Oct. 13 is decreasing quickly according to Hodges. Just end zone seats remain for the Ole Miss (Sept. 30), Georgia (Oct. 28), and West Virginia (Nov. 4) games.

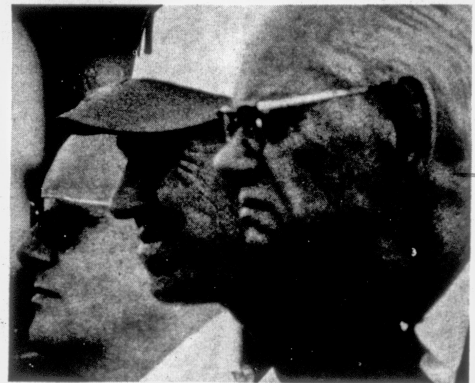
The Tennessee game was an early sell-out.

The exact seating capacity of Stoll Field is 36,498 with 9,460 seats being reserved for students. Reserved seats along the sidelines are \$6, and in the end zone, \$4.



Scrimmage Shots

Davey Bair (10) fires a pass, (above left), Dickie Lyons scores the first Wildcat touchdown on an 18-yard roll out, (above), and Gov. Edward Breathitt, Coach Charlie Bradshaw, and Athletic Director Bernie Shively watch intently from the sideline, (below).



UK Defensive Secondary Hurt By Injury, Desertion

By DAVID BAUGH

At the moment Kentucky's defensive backfield looks deserted. One starter was injured and one quit the squad. Only one remains from this year's original starters; he is Al Phaneuf.

Asked how the defensive backfield is shaping up, Coach Bradshaw said, "It's hard to tell; we have good potential, but injuries have hurt us."

Nat Northington, a sophomore from Louisville, was supposed to fill the gap vacated by seniors in the secondary, but was sidelined with a shoulder dislocation. He is working out, running, and lifting weights now, according to Bradshaw.

"We hope to have him back Monday, but it's up to the doctors. When he does return he will be competing with Phil Greer for halfback position," Bradshaw said.

A few days ago Bill Jansen, one year letterman from Louisville, quit the squad. The action came as a surprise. Why did Jansen quit? Coach Bradshaw explained, "Bill quit because he wanted to spend more time studying. His lab classes also interfered. This hurt us, but

Tom Ferguson is filling the rover-back assignment exceptionally well."

Fundamentals Needed

Asked what the defensive backs needed to work on as a whole, Coach Bradshaw stated, "Learning some more about some basic fundamentals. They need to get into timing with each other, get organized and set, and have everybody work smoother in the particular position they are assigned."

One question that certainly cannot be overlooked is, what defense are the Wildcats going to use against Indiana's passing attack? Bradshaw said, "Better rushing, we don't want to give the man time to throw the ball. Actually, good coverage and aggressive rushing is what we will be concerned with."

Coach Bradshaw said that the pass defense is looking good, but still needs more work.

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Wildcat Manor To Complex Move Gets Mixed Emotions

By JIM MILLER

Last spring the UK Athletic Department made the announcement that the football players would move out of Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge, and would take up residence in the Dorm Complex.

This announcement was greeted with mixed emotions by the students. "My God, are they really going to unleash the animals? Oh, no, we'll be wiped out!" Needless to say, some students did not care for the move.

However, contrary to popular belief, the so-called animals are human and they have their own feelings about the move.

The general consensus shared by most players is that they have lost a certain degree of togetherness but not really enough to affect their relationships with one another.

"At Wildcat Manor if one guy had something another one didn't, they shared it. Here, it's different. Now there are other people, too." This is one opinion.

Another player stated, "It's a lot more convenient over here, but I still liked Kitten Lodge better. It's just that we were the only ones over there."

Still another athlete said, "Over there was the only place I ever lived on campus. I guess after a while I'll like it just as well over here."

Despite some of the gripes, Coach Charlie Bradshaw applauded the move. "The lighting was bad (at Kitten Lodge and Wildcat Manor) as well as the heating."

There was also no air conditioning. The upstairs was cooled

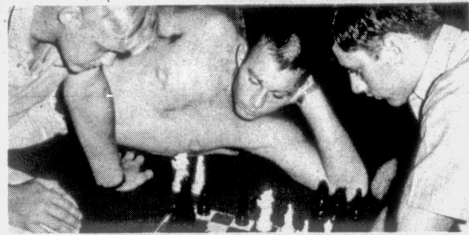
by fans. "We didn't think it feasible to invest \$30,000 towards heating and air conditioning," he said.

Overcrowding was another disadvantage of the old football houses. There were four boys sharing each room whereas there are only two to a room at the Complex.

Coach Bradshaw went on to say, "I spent the first week over there with the boys and we had our little problems but overall I think the boys have accepted it well."

Eating was a problem for the grid stars but that's more or less an accepted problem with all students.

So, most of the football players are fairly satisfied, the Complex students are satisfied with the move which brought big-name players next door, and the coaches are happy... but what about the fraternities who inherited the houses?



Game Of Chess... Or Chess?

Wildcat football players Kerry Curling, Louis Wolf—sans shirt—and Davey Bair relax with a game of chess in their new home, the dorm complex.

Red Sox Looking Toward American League Pennant

Not too often does a first-year manager lead his team into the thick of the pennant fight. Even less often does a rookie manager bring a perennial second division club into contention. But it's happened in Boston.

The Beantowners are watching the puzzling American League pennant race with growing anxiety. Rookie Red Sox pilot Dick Williams, a 38-year-old former utility infielder, has torn off the country club banner that Red Sox teams of the past decade have worn and has the Sox in serious contention for the first time since the early 1950's.

Williams was hired in September, 1966, by general manager Dick O'Connell to revive the faltering Bostonians. Billy Herman was fired after only one year at the helm.

Attendance had risen to 811,000 under Herman after a near all-time low of 690,000 in 1965. But the Red Sox were still mired in ninth place, the same spot they occupied the previous year.

When Dick Williams was hired no miracles were predicted for the "country club" although the confident Williams did say in spring training, "We'll win more games than we lose."

And win they did! When the Red Sox took over first place from the White Sox on August 23 it was the latest in the season that Boston had been in first place since October 1, 1949.

Attendance Up

Attendance had shot over the

million mark for the first time since 1960. The all-time high attendance mark of one and a half million is within reach and probably will be broken before the season is over.

Dick Williams, in one of his first moves as manager, took away star Carl Yastrzemski's title of team captain given him by Herman. "There's only one boss and that's me," says Williams.

Yaz regarded the move as a burden off his back. The stocky outfielder has responded by belting 38 home runs (20 was his previous season high) and leading the league in runs-batted-in.

Williams, who won the International League pennant the past two years at Toronto, has instilled the all-for-one and one-for-all attitude in the previously dissention-ridden Red Sox.

Williams Confident

Williams has taken over in Boston and the Hub fans love it. Sport Magazine's September issue summed it up perfectly when it said, "Williams is a confident cuss. He is the boss of a team that generally hasn't had any leadership. He has the Red Sox hustling, fighting the other teams instead of themselves—and winning."

"Can your team win it?" he was asked in late June.

"Why the hell not?" he said. He's that kind of a manager.

Tennis, Golf Growing

Tennis and golf, long relegated to the "minor sport" category, are growing in stature with other sports at the University.

One sign of this growth is in the amount of partial aid scholarships awarded in these fields. Five freshman tennis players are here on partial scholarship which is an increase over recent years.

"Normally we would have only had two scholarships to give," said tennis coach Dick Vimont.

"We're still limited financially and you have to do the best you can and most of the time that requires going out-of-state because Kentucky just isn't producing tennis players."

To back up Vimont's statement, only two of the five signees are Kentuckians and the two, Louisville's Brad Lovell and Ashland's Jack Ditty, were the best two graduating seniors in the state last year.

Lovell and Ditty took turns beating each other on the state junior tennis circuit this summer with Ditty winning the big oge, the State Junior Closed Tournament, from Lovell in July at the Eastern Kentucky University courts at Richmond.

Brad Jarmen, the Maryland state high school runner-up from Salisbury, spent the latter part of his summer in Lexington playing in the local tournaments.

From Pennsylvania, Vimont recruited Tom Denbow of Beaver.

The fifth signee lends an international touch to UK tennis.

He is Les Chapman from London, Ontario, Canada where he was province champion and rated second in the nation.

Vimont will use his freshmen to help fill the vacancies left at the Nos. 2 and 3 singles spots by Ken Fugate and Greg McConnell.

"Those boys will be hard to replace and that will be a lot of experience to put freshmen against," Vimont said.

"We'll be a young team this year with only one senior (Bob Berg) and it will be hard to

improve on our 14-4 record last year."

There will be a squad meeting of tennis personnel Friday and Monday will start the seven-week fall practice.

Golf coach Humzey Yessin has two freshmen on grants including the state high school champion of Kentucky, Bryan Griffith.

Griffith, from Lexington Lafayette, captured the high school tournament by one stroke and then ruled the local junior golf scene.

The other freshman on grant is the son of a professional golfer, Shim LaGoy from Lima, Ohio.

Yessin is also expecting a large group of freshmen to show up at the first meeting next week on their own.

"I know of quite a few boys that have called me and said they were coming out," Yessin said. "They can hardly wait."

The team will practice at Tates Creek Country Club where Yessin is the pro.

Earlington Stars Arrested

The Associated Press

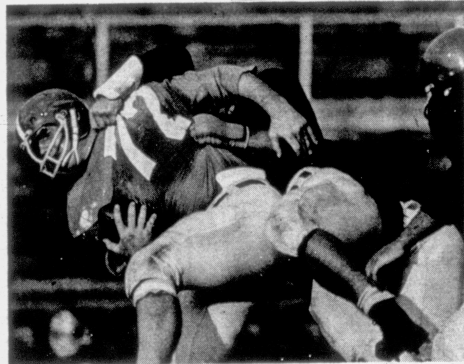
Four Earlington youths, including two star players on this year's champion high school basketball team, were arrested in Earlington Wednesday and charged with robbery.

Earlington High School players Tyrone Hopson, 19, and Larry Martin, 18, were released under \$500 bond each. Hopson's brother, Athan, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile, were being held by authorities.

Charles Woodward, a newspaper salesman for The Madisonville Messenger, was beaten and robbed of a wristwatch and a small amount of money Saturday.

A hearing for the four youths was scheduled in Hopkins County Court on Thursday.

Earlington captured this year's state championship by defeating Covington Catholic. The elder Hopson scored the winning basket.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell, Chief Photographer

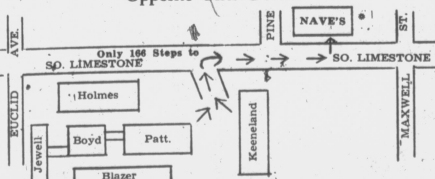
An Extra Arm?

An unidentified Kitten is brought down in Wednesday's scrimmage by a member of the Varsity who appears to have an extra arm.

NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE PHONE 254-9660

Opposite Girls' Dorms



THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

SUNDAY — 10:15 a.m.

TOPIC: "Is There a Proposal Which Could Save the World?"

Christian Student Fellowship

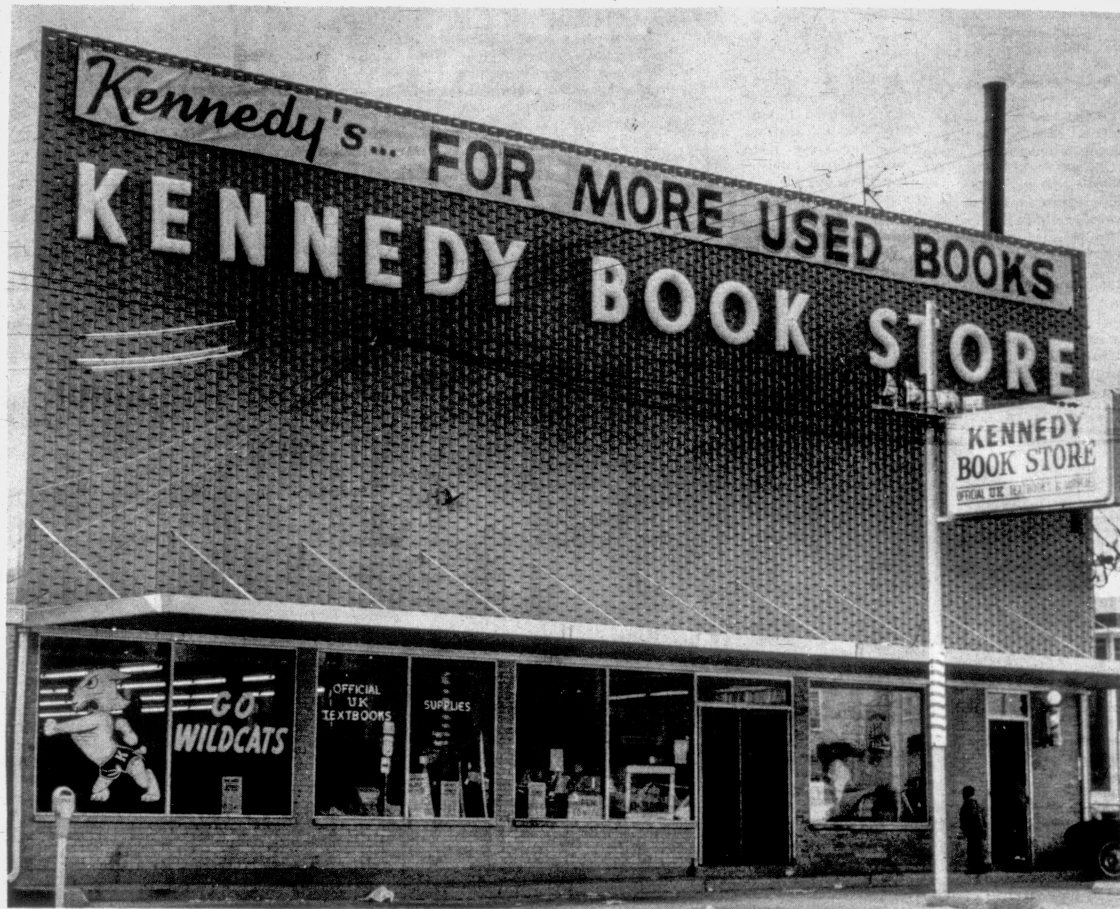
502 Columbia (at Woodland Ave.) Phone 233-0313

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