

Student Congress Meets Tuesday To Plan Elections

Nickell Says Voting Needs To Be Held As Soon As Possible

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

A Student Congress meeting has been called for Tuesday night in hopes of setting up the machinery to hold an election.

According to Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men and adviser to Student Congress, the meeting has been called and a place for the meeting will be announced later.

Ron Nickell, Student Congress president, said he felt the Congress should get reorganized and hold an election as soon as possible.

Wednesday afternoon Nickell said he had not yet been officially informed that he is now President of Student Congress. The presidency fell to Nickell when Raleigh Lane, the elected president, graduated in June.

Nickell explained that he is student teaching and working 40 hours a week and does not have much time to give to the Congress.

Nickell also said that they were uncertain of the number of Congress members that had graduated.

"For these reasons, I feel we should hold elections as soon as possible," he said.

The Student Congress Constitution provides that elections be held during the third or fourth week after registration for the fall semester. The fourth week ends Sept. 28.

Dave Graham, chairman of the Student Congress Judiciary Board is arranging for Tuesday's meeting and preparing a list of members still in school.

The last Student Congress election was held in the spring of 1962. The rules of procedure were suspended by the Congress in order to hold spring elections.

Congress tried to arrange for spring elections last year but they were unable to get a quorum at four straight meetings called to discuss elections.

The spring elections of 1962 saw the organization of the first campus party in several years. The progressive party was formed and ran a slate of candidates both for membership in Congress and then for the four officer positions.

Only one of the Progressives failed to be elected to Congress membership. Lane, who was elected President of Student Congress, was the only officer elected who was not a member of the Progressive Party.

Nickell, who was elected vice president on the Progressive ticket, pointed to the formation of the party and the "increased interest in Student Congress during that campaign."

Nickell said that he felt "certain inroads were made but Congress must make some stipulation in its rules to make members attend meetings."

Nickell suggested that if a member failed to attend two meetings during a semester without a valid excuse that he be expelled from Congress membership.

One of the first jobs facing Nickell is the naming of an election committee. Jackie Robinson, Georgetown, was chairman of the committee last year. He graduated in June.

Robinson had proposed that

voting be done on IBM ballots so that the votes could be counted in several hours. In the 1962 elections, the outcome was not known for a week.

Following the fourth meeting in which a quorum was not reached, Robinson and other Congress members formed an "Interested Citizens Committee" to discuss the future of Student Congress.

The committee met with then acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper and asked for the reorganization of Congress.

Another group of students was formed to work through the summer with Dean of Men L. L. Martin and other faculty members to come up with a reorganization plan.

The committee submitted its report Monday. The report called for the retention of the present Student Congress organization. The committee statement said that "changes in the form of student government would be both unwise and impossible at present."

The committee suggested that a new Congress be elected and the matter of reorganization be referred to a committee of the new Congress.

COUP Presents Petition

A petition asking that the Student Congress "hold the regularly scheduled Student Congress elections as set forth in the Constitution," will be presented to the student body for signatures today and Monday by the Steering Committee of the Campus Organization for United Participation (COUP).

The petition, formulated by the Steering Committee of COUP, asks that the election be held because a "proposal is under consideration to abolish the regularly scheduled election by continuing the seemingly defunct Congress of last year until an appointed committee can revise the constitution and have it ratified by both the faculty and the student body."

In a prepared statement explaining the petition Ben Williams, chairman of the Steering Committee, said, "It is the feeling of the originators of this petition that abolishing the election would embellish a great risk for the future of our student government."

The statement, endorsed by all the members of the Steering Committee asks that "any new constitution be written free from the pressures of time-saving practicalities; that any students who wish to safeguard their interest in a student government to sign the petition either Friday or Monday at the table set up between Miller Hall and the Museum of Anthropology."

SC Insurance

The date for students to apply for Student Congress Student Insurance, has been extended to Oct. 1. Students interested should contact the C. W. Sullier Insurance Agency, First National Bank Building, Lexington.

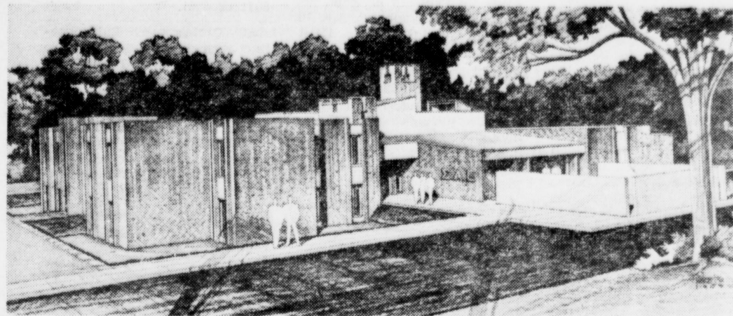
The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1963

Eight Pages



Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes to move into their multi-Sorority Row in July, 1964. This is the architect's level chapter house to be built on Rose Lane behind design of the \$180,000 building.

Lights Off!

The Margaret I. King Library will be closed from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday in order to connect the new lightning system.

The power will also be cut off in the Administration Building, the Administration Annex, White Hall, Miller Hall, Carnegie Building, Patterson House, Anderson Hall, Laferty Hall, Chemistry-Physics Building, Pence Hall, Kastle Hall, McVey Hall, Journalism Building, Funkhouser Building, Home Economics Building, Highway Laboratory, Memorial Hall, Agriculture Building, and the Experiment Station.

Kernel Staffers Listed

Sue Endicott Heads Newspaper

Sue Endicott, a member of the senior class and a journalism major, today was named editorial executive and managing editor of the Kernel - UK's award-winning student-edited daily.

Miss Endicott, nominated last April for the office of managing editor, chose to retain that position along with her promotion.

Describing herself as "a working newspaperwoman," Miss Endicott decided to remain chief of newsroom operations, while heading the paper's editorial policy-making staff.

Carl Modecki, also a journalism senior, remains campus editor whose area of responsibility is that of news coverage of all colleges of the University. Modecki is planning an expanded program for reporting campus affairs.

David Hawpe, a junior and veteran member of the Kernel staff, will move up to assistant managing editor, and will take over some of Miss Endicott's present duties.

Hawpe worked for the Associated Press in the Louisville bureau this summer, and Miss Endicott was with the Toledo (O.) Blade. Modecki was with the National Aeronautics Space Administration in Washington.

Miss Endicott is filling the vacancy created when Richard Wilson editor-elect, joined the Lexington Leader news staff this summer. Wilson, who began his work with the Leader in June, is continuing regular duties on the Lexington paper while completing work toward his bachelor's degree in journalism at UK at the end of this semester.

As editorial executive and managing editor, Miss Endicott is filling the role of editor and will head up the student editorial board which will be composed of daily editors, William Grant, Richard Stevenson and Elizabeth

Sigma Alpha Epsilon To Build New House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is changing its campus location.

The new house will be on Rose Lane behind sorority row.

Gillig, Chrisman, and Miller, architects, and designers of the house say that the design is unique in fraternity house living.

The structure will be a multi-level brick dwelling with the bedrooms arranged in a U-shape, six

on each level, with the facilities in the middle. This plan will eliminate a dormitory appearance.

Lansdale and Ritchey, Lexington contractors, have signed to build the house at a cost of \$181,965. The entire cost of the house is expected to be over \$200,000. The SAE's expect to be ready to move in by July, 1964.



SUE ENDICOTT

Ward, all appointed last year. Earl Kinner, of West Liberty, a daily editor, did not return to UK this semester. His place has been filled by John Townsend, a journalism senior, and a former assistant daily editor. Peter M. Jones, a non-executive, non-paid editorial assistant, resigned from the staff.

The publications board said that departmental assistants, associates, and other student staff members will be chosen from the nomination list from last spring, based upon experience and writing ability. All Kernel staffers are to be retained, and all departments of the University will be asked to provide reporters "in the production of a better Kernel," Miss Endicott said.

A sports-writing staff, not appointed last spring, will be organized within a few days.

Tom Finnie, A&S senior, was named circulation manager, succeeding Robin Adair, who did not return to UK this semester. Nancy Loughridge continues as women's page editor. John Burkhard heads the advertising staff.

On July 1 this year the Kernel was separated entirely from the printing operations, originally es-

tablished on the campus by the newspaper, but now operated as the University Division of Printing. The paper will continue to be printed in the plant, located in the basement of the Journalism Building, but all phases of the operation, including budget and finances, will be under direct supervision of the Kernel management.

Direct supervision over the Kernel will be exercised by William C. Caywood Jr., instructor in journalism, who joined the staff of the School of Journalism on July 1.

"We feel that we are fortunate in convincing Mr. Caywood that he should join our staff," Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, declared. "With more than 30 years active newspaper work behind him, he will be a valuable adviser for our young journalism students."

"A strong advocate of newspaper freedom, Mr. Caywood, a former president of the Kentucky Press Association, is highly respected by newspaper people," Dr. Plummer added.

"As president of the KPA Mr. Caywood authorized the publication and distribution of a compilation of Kentucky Statutes concerning required publication of public financial statements; supported litigation to force publication of such statements; backed legislation giving reporters the legal right to withhold sources of news stories. He was chairman of the committee which established the state's first newspaper microfilm center—here at UK. He has served on many news and legal seminars at UK; for 25 years has been editor of a daily newspaper; and for the past seven years a member of the AP executive committee in Kentucky. During the past two months, he edited a 30,000-word manuscript for the School of Journalism on 'Effective Use of Newspapers in the Classroom,'

Continued on Page 2

Sue Endicott Heads Kernel

Continued from Page 1 with publication scheduled this month.

In commenting on the Kernel staffers, Dr. Plummer said: "We have a group of competent young men and women, many of whom received summer experience in news work. Last year's managing editor, Mr. Wilson, did a most creditable job on the Kernel, and the Leader is to be congratulated upon obtaining his services. Having worked closely with Mr. Wilson last year, Miss Endicott, we feel, will do a splendid job as his successor."

"We believe the Kernel, which for the past three years, has been rated as the South's Best College Daily, is headed for another successful year, despite the fact that it began the year without capital."

Dr. Plummer added that Kernel editorial policies will continue without change, with full student freedom of opinion within the bounds of judgment, decency, responsibility, and out of the area of libel. He said the faculty supervisor's duties this semester will be a full-time assignment in coordinating business, production, and operational procedures. A staff bookkeeper, Miss Bess Mayes, for many years with the Campus Bookstore, will assist in management of the Kernel business affairs, Dr. Plummer said.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

WANTED—Accompanist for modern dance classes, male or female. Good pay. Call Dr. Carr 2170. 10S3t

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FOR SALE—1958 Metropolitan. Yellow and white hard-top. Good condition, new tires, low mileage. \$450. Call Deronda Williams, 255-5488. 10S4t

MUST SELL 1958 MGA, \$900. Days, Room 215, Experiment Station. Evenings, 329 Blueberry, 277-1072. 10S4t

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LOST

LOST a bundle of keys on the cross section between Lexington Ave. and Euclid. Phone 254-7512. 11S3t

LOST — Pair of black-rimmed glasses between Funkhouser Building and Kappa Sig House Monday. Call Tony Barraco, 8011 or 8021. 12S2t

LOST—Child's watch, Elgin Starline with blue band. Between Haggin Hall and campus Post Office. Reward. Call Elton 2141. 13S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP now open in the New Student Center at the Limestone entrance. University rates. 5S1f

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10S1f

Hootenanny Sunday
Herman Kendall will sponsor a Hootenanny and buffet, Sunday, 6 p.m., at his home, 110 N. Upper Street. Students, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend the event which will feature folk singers and the reading of original poetry. There will be no charge.



THE KINGSTON TRIO Is Coming October 4

Tickets Will Be On Sale Sept. 18.
All Seats Reserved
ADVANCE TICKETS \$2.00
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Would my fiancee, who just eloped with my best friend, return the Mr. Easton shoes I gave her for Christmas. She may keep the five karat engagement ring.

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Social Sidelights

By Nancy Loughridge

Women's Page Editor

This is the day that the superstitious wait for in terror and the non-believers scoff at, then cross their fingers and hope for the best. In case you haven't noticed the calendar yet, may I suggest that you do so. Yep, it's Friday the 13th.

But the female Greeks of our campus don't seem to be afraid of any disastrous happenings; they're going ahead, as planned, with sorority preference night. The only thing that could happen anyway, you all, is that no one will pledge, and that isn't likely. And are the men on campus glad that rush ends today? Hear the shouts!

The sorority girls have led a pretty dateless existence the past two weeks. As one girl said they stay in to work on rush and evaluate the girls being rushed while their men are out evaluating the freshmen. Someone loses but I haven't quite figured out who it is. The upperclass woman maybe?

While I'm on the topic of men and lighter recreation, I've been asked by unteens people to mention the dangers of pop-top beer cans. These handy little devices could easily double for a scalpel anyday. Someone even suggested that they were invented by a sadist. So, pull easy on those little strips this weekend or you may be walking around without your thumb and forefinger. Let me tell you it's pretty difficult to type with only three fingers. So much for the dangers of the suds world.

Before mentioning the week-end gaieties there is one newsworthy event that has taken place on campus this week that deserves space. It has taken place at the Chemistry Annex, next to Pence Hall.

The administration has finally, after 12 years, found a few dimes to have the old place painted. Rumor has it that no one knows where to begin on the renovation.

Back to the socializing side. There seems to be a lack of queen candidates this week but not so of parties. Only a week of classes has passed and not a queen contest in sight but the members of Delta Tau Delta aren't worried. They're getting in the swing of fall social life with their annual Neon Party tomorrow night at the chapter house. So, if you're out and see a glow emanating from the Delt house you'll know they're really lit, with phosphorescent paint that is.

Themes seem to be the thing



DIANA

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127 West Main

and the ATO's are doing their share by taking their dates to Dog Patch. We have been assured that Mammy and Pappy Yokum will be there and Indian Joe will be on hand to mix a batch of his famous brew.

The farmy atmosphere will also prevail at the Cosmopolitan Club where an old fashion Hoe-down will be the attraction. Dr. Kenneth Harper will be calling the dos-a-dos in the Women's Gym starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. So put on your dancing shoes and make the scene.

As usual, jam sessions will be on the scene to provide the casual side of weekend. The AGR's will be doing the "B" to the sounds of Little Ennis and the Tabletoppers tomorrow night at the house. And the SAE's will be having a session at the house from 3-5 p.m. today. It's sort of a get-together for the brothers and their dates, to catch up on the events of the summer. The Houserockers will be providing the background music.

I'm sure there are many more

fraternity parties this weekend but since your editor is neither a palmist nor crystal reader, she has no way of finding out about these events.

So if you want your notices or party to appear in the Friday edition they should be on my desk by noon Wednesday. Also let's get those summer pinnings, engagements, and weddings in.

Now that I've climbed off my soapbox I have a few last words for the fraternities that have mascots. The girls along sorority row have been complaining this week that they think you all must have done away with the dogs. There haven't been any of those thrilling early morning dog fights. And the girls have been missing their classes as a result. You see the noise from the canine revels is better than an alarm.

SCB Committees

Today is the last day to submit applications to work with the Student Center Activity Committees. An explanation of five committee's functions may be found in the K-Book, file, Room 283 of the Student Center.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by Chuck Jacks

Since men's fashions for fall '63 are many and varied in fabrics, patterns and colors, campus will become the perfect setting for a continuous fashion parade.

You will see the rugged handsome herringbone tweed fabrics in heather tones of Amber, Green, Blue Olive and Grey. You will also see the traditional blazer worn again. This time with much accent upon the all new Continental Burgundy color. Note too as you cross the campus the popularity of the elegant Camel Hair Sport Coat. Camel Hair has the relaxed look with the pure luxury touch, the very ultimate in fabric.

The shirt picture is out in orbit with highlights on bold new stripes in Burgundy, Yellow and Green in traditional oxford cloth with both button down and snap-tab collars.

Men will look their best in the all new Wide-Wale Corduroy Stadium Coat for the chilly football weather ahead. Trim and flattering, this coat is lined with a beautiful plaid blanket lining that makes it so luxuriously warm and durable.

If you are fussy about fabric and persnickety about details, you will certainly make Angelucci's your headquarters for clothes, that set you off at your best, with easy-fitting lines that are at home everywhere, campus, town or country.

May I extend my hand and say, welcome back upper classmen and I hope each of you the very best all through the year. And to the freshmen, may the next four years be full of good luck and prosperity. You will always find Angelucci's your friend, to depend on, lean on, learn from and become inspired by.

SEE YOU SOON
CHUCK



123 Shop

For Young Men

123 W. MAIN ST.

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 13—Sorority Preference Night
Rushes sign preference cards after last party
- 14—Fraternity rushes sign preference cards
Spindletop Hall Dance
- 15—Sorority bid day and pledging
Fraternity bid day and pledging
Wesley Foundation supper and meeting 6 p.m.
Hillel Foundation membership meeting 2 p.m., Room 124 Student Center
Christian Student Fellowship Snack Hour 5 p.m.
- 16—Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 125, Funkhouser
Art Club meeting 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery
Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 4 p.m., Blazer Hall Recreation Room
Baptist Student Vesper Service, 6:30 p.m. at the BSU
Annual University 4-11 Hayride and Wiener Roast, 6:15 p.m.
Meet in front of Holmes Hall

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Loom and Needle
ON THE ESPLANADE

Bradley Hall Situation Being Alleviated

The Kernel has in the past voiced alarm over the conditions many women students have been forced to live under in the former men's quadrangle.

Last March a front-page report appeared in this newspaper concerning the deplorable conditions in the coed-occupied Breckinridge Hall. Apparently, the story helped alleviate some of the bad conditions in the quadrangle. This year complaints have come from Bradley Hall.

Many parents objected strongly to the inadequate facilities existing in Bradley Hall when they enrolled their daughters last week. They complained to the UK administrators. It is noteworthy that the Louisville Courier-

Journal ran a story on the conditions in Bradley, thus giving the matter wide attention. The *Kernel* hopes work will be speeded up so that the women residents will be able to enjoy adequate lighting, bathroom facilities, and storage areas.

The charges were not the usual complaints of distraught parents.

Mrs. Dixie Evans Smith, director of women's residence halls, said, "Conditions in Bradley Hall were not what we would have desired for opening day."

There are some extenuating circumstances connected with the situation. Mrs. Smith explained that the women's administration did not take over control of Bradley Hall until two weeks before the opening of school. Regarding charges of dirt in the dormitory, as reported by the press, Mrs. Smith explained that the stains in the hall and bathroom floors have been scrubbed and disinfected, but they will not come off. She said that the University is "working as hard and as fast as possible to correct the situation."

These explanations should dispel any feeling that the University does not care about conditions under which the women in Bradley and other quadrangle dormitories are forced to live. However, the fact remains that new students and their parents possibly did not expect accommodations such as Bradley when they arrived at the University.

The University catalogue shows two pictures of women's housing. One picture shows two coeds being escorted into Keeneland Hall and the other shows a pair of girls looking at a dress in their clean, well-lighted, tastefully appointed dormitory room.

The University is trying to correct the situation and the *Kernel* hopes prompt action can be taken.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 9, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, *Managing Editor* CARL MODECKI, *Campus Editor*
JOHN BURKHARD, *Advertising Manager*

Editorial staff: William Grant, Elizabeth Ward, Richard Stevenson, daily editors; Tom Woodall, Russ Weikel, and John Townsend, associate daily editors; Peter Jones, editorial assistant; David Hawpe, James Curtis, and Nick Pope, associate editors; John Pfeiffer, arts editor.

THOMAS FINNIE, *Circulation Manager*

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Student Parking

We tip our hat to the administration for its progress and handling of the parking situation on campus. The parking problems of students are far from being solved, but progress is being made.

No longer do students who bought parking permits for a certain restricted area, come to classes to find their parking places taken and the parking lot filled.

Now the administration has finally limited the number of parking per-

mits to match the number of parking places in a specific restricted parking area. Campus police and lot superintendents also work to keep the lots free of non-permitted parkers.

For example, a man is posted in a check station at the campus entrance on Rose Street. He checks parking stickers on the cars and admits the ones designated by their seal to be allowed in the area and rejects the others.

This is a good policy and of benefit to the students.

But the administration and the parking officials are overlooking the back door or rear entrance to area three—the parking areas around Funkhouser Building, McVey Hall and the new Chemistry-Physics Building.

One, if he wished could elude the checker at the Rose Street entrance of the campus by coming down the street by the Pharmacy Building, behind Funkhouser Building, and finally between the Home Economics Building and Funkhouser. This would take him to the area at the end of McVey Hall.

We believe the administration is making strides toward satisfactory on-campus parking. But in one situation, they are keeping the back door open.



Kernels

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they can not be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.—*Sydney Smith*

Virtue consists, not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.—*Shaw*

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—*Longfellow*

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a message to us from . . . human souls we never saw . . . and yet those arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.—*Kingsley*

Music should strike fire from the heart of man, and bring tears from the eyes of woman.—*Beethoven*

A Special Report

East Germans Dissatisfied With Communism

(Editor's Note: Associated Press Correspondent John O. Koehler has just returned from a week's tour in communist East Germany. He investigated reports that another people's revolt was brewing.)

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN — Dissatisfaction of the East German people with the communist regime continues to be widespread, but after a week behind the Iron Curtain this reporter found no evidence that a new revolt is brewing.

The morale of the people, despite tough political pressures and scarcity of certain essential food items, seemed higher than it was seven months ago when I last visited East Germany.

Because of the unusually severe winter and its resulting serious fuel and food shortages, the people's mood then was explosive.

But East Germany since has had a good harvest and there certainly are no shortages of such staples as bread and potatoes.

On the other hand, butter continues to be short in supply—one half pound being allotted per person every 10 days. This butter is of poor quality and expensive at 2.40 marks (60

cents) a half pound.

Fresh meat also is scarce but all kinds of sausage were abundantly available.

"No, we are not starving," said a housewife in Dresden. "But it irks you that you can't buy onions whenever you want them or that not a single store has any vinegar when I want to pickle cucumbers."

During a recent heat wave, housewives at Leipzig and Dresden began to queue up at 3 a.m. To get ice for their ice boxes.

"And when the ice man arrived he never had enough to satisfy everyone," one housewife said. "It's little things like that makes us so angry."

While East German industry exhibited electric appliances such as refrigerators at the fall consumer goods fair in Leipzig, the ordinary East German must register and wait at least two years before he can purchase one.

However, certain Communist Party members and members of the so-called "intelligentsia," such as scientists and engineers, can purchase any appliance without delay.

While complaints about food and other consumer goods have decreased

since last winter, there is increased bitterness over political pressures.

Factory workers, probably because of the forthcoming general election, are subjected to at least two political meetings a week.

Workers at one steel plant related how agitators come to the factory and make long speeches to which the workers must listen.

"It's eerie when 1,000 workers listen quietly and then when the speakers have finished, walk away from the meeting in complete silence," one worker said. "There is no debate—they don't even talk to each other."

In a conversation with two ranking government officials, this correspondent invited them tongue-in-cheek to a dinner in West Berlin.

Both avoided saying that the Red Wall dividing the city would prevent them. Instead, one answered this way:

"I really have no desire to come to West Berlin. I get enough money and my wife gets enough money. We have a nice house near a lake and we have a sailboat."

The second official said something similar. Neither one said anything about being convinced Communists.

Also frequently heard was: "We

should have taken off before the wall was built. Now it is too late and we have to make the best of it."

This about sums up feelings in the villages and cities.

I saw and heard nothing to indicate another East German revolt.

The East Germans revolted in 1953. The climate at that time was entirely different. Food shortages were severe. Pressure to increase work norms were unbearable. Religious activity was being ruthlessly suppressed and many protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen were jailed.

That revolt was doomed from the beginning. The Soviet Army crushed it unmercifully.

Even if the climate at this time was such that the people wanted to revolt, the presence of 20 Soviet divisions and thousands of East German police and army troops keeps everyone in line.

Instead of talk about any kind of uprising, one hears more people express the hope that the present east-west honeymoon arising from the limited nuclear test ban agreement eventually will result in liberalization of political and economic controls in East Germany.

'Freewheelin' Bob Dylan' Tribute To Real Folkmusic

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

"Blowin' in the Wind" has been recorded by many popular folksing groups including the Chad Mitchell Trio, The Kingston Trio, and Peter, Paul, and Mary so it should be no surprise to the average listener that it's been recorded one more time by a young folksinger named Bob Dylan.

There is just one thing that makes his recording special—he is the composer of "Blowin' in the Wind."

When Dylan sings this song it becomes more than just a pretty song with a general hint of meaning and purpose. He drives home each element of social injustice and prejudice with great vividness and anger.

"The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan" is an album which should be a welcome addition to the collection of those who are followers of the "real" folksingers like Joan Baez and Pete Seeger. His voice is not pleasing to the ear but it serves him well in driving his point home—be it cutting disapproval of society or pure humor.

The irrepresible reality of Dylan is a combination of spontaneity, candor, slicing wit, and an uncommonly perceptive ear and eye for the way many of us constrict our capacity for living while a few of us don't.

"I still say that some of the

biggest criminals are those who turn their heads away when they see wrong and know it's wrong. I'm only 21 and I know there's been too many wars . . . you people over 21 should know better." This was the commentary Dylan had to make concerning the meaning of "Blowin' in the Wind." He has since added to this commentary, "The first way to answer these questions in the song is to ask them; but lots of people have to first find the wind."

Of the 13 songs which appear on the album, Dylan is the composer of 10. "Talking World War Three Blues" and "I Shall Be Free" were both composed off-the-cuff at the recording session. Dylan often carries songs around in his head for a long time before he writes them down. Commenting on his extemporaneous composing talent, he says, "I sort of carry a song around in my head for a long time and then it comes bursting out."

Dylan accompanies himself on guitar and harmonica simultaneously which is a pretty good trick even with a neckpiece to hold the harmonica.

This album is not for those with a history of "Hill-billy Rejection" or for those who like only the commercial in folk-music. Dylan has a strong Mid-western twang and makes no effort to obscure it. Bob Dylan is real, not commercial or crowd-pleasing.

Throughout everything he writes and sings, there is the surge of a young man looking

into as many diverse scenes and people as he can find ("Every once in a while I got to ramble around.") and of a man looking into himself.

"The most important thing I know I learned from Woody Guthrie," Dylan says. "I'm my own person. I've got common basic rights—whether I'm here in this country or in any other place. I'll never finish saying everything I feel but I'll be doing my part to make some sense out of the way we're living, and not living, now. All I'm doing is saying what's on my mind the best way I know how. And whatever you say about me, everything I do and sing and write comes out of me."

Fellini's New Movie Is Story Of Struggle

By BONNIE COX
and JOHN PFEIFFER

Frederico Fellini's struggle for self-fulfillment is the theme of the Italian director's new movie "8½" which opened yesterday at the Ben Ali Theatre.

Mr. Fellini is one of the indisputable greats in the motion picture industry. But in this, supposedly an autobiographical account, he fails to bring about any coherency in his symbolism.

"8½" has all the elements of a brilliant avant-garde movie. However, its obscure symbolism culminates in a monologue of pseudo-intellectual clichés.

Several themes are hinted at: the authority of the church, ma-

ternal domination, etc. etc., etc. And supposedly they create the artist's inner struggle.

But it is all resolved too easily. "You'll have to accept me as I am," the 'hero' says. And then everybody dances off the screen.

Regardless of what the New York "Herald Tribune" says, "8½" is either the most brilliant piece of satire on soul searching ever produced or the most inane of the sick, sick movies.

It is hard to believe that the man responsible for "La Dolce Vita" can also be charged with "8½."

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By MICHAELS-STERN

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Theater Schedule

ASHLAND: Friday and Saturday: "Divorce Italian Style," 5 and 8:30 p.m., and "David and Lisa," 6:45 and 10:15 p.m.; Sunday: "Jason and the Argonauts," 6:15 and 9:30 p.m. and "Operation Bikini," 4:50 and 8:10 p.m.
BEN ALLI: Friday and Saturday: "Feleni's 8½," 4:48, 7:19, and 9:50 p.m.; Sunday, 6:18 and 8:49 p.m.
CIRCLE 25 AUTO: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: "Spencer's Mountain," 7:36 and 11:51 p.m. and "Bombers B-52," 9:55 p.m.
FAMILY DRIVE IN: Friday and Saturday: "No Time For Sergeants," 7:36 and 11:42 p.m. and "Critic's Choice," 9:47 p.m.; Sunday: "The Great Escape," 7:36 and 12:32 p.m. and "Island Women," 11:04 p.m.
KENTUCKY: Friday and Saturday: "The Caretakers," 5:51, 7:48, and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday, 5:32, 7:35, and 9:38 p.m.
LEXINGTON DRIVE IN: Friday: "Five Weeks In A Balloon," 7:47 p.m., and "I Thank A Fool," 10:07 p.m.; Saturday: "Adventures of a Road Runner," 7:47 p.m., and 12:04 a.m., "Lad, A Dog," 8:38 p.m., and "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," 10:21 p.m.; Sunday: "Billy Rose's Jumbo," 7:42 p.m. and 12:12 p.m., and "The Outsider," 10:12 p.m.
OPERA HOUSE: Friday and

Saturday: "Lad, A Dog," and "Guns of the Darkness." Sunday: "Three Stooges Meet Hercules" and "The Wild Westerners."
SOUTHLAND 68 AUTO: Friday and Saturday: "The Great Chase," 7:45 p.m.; "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 9:25 p.m.; "Don't Give Up the Ship," 11:25 p.m. Sunday: "Don't Give Up the Ship," 7:35 p.m.; "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 9:25 p.m.; "The Great Chase," 11:15 p.m.
STRAND: Friday: "Irma La Douce," 6:18 and 9:06 p.m.; Saturday, 6:43 and 9:31 p.m.; Sunday, 6:31 and 9:19 p.m.

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Smith Keeping In Shape After Health Restored

By ERIC BLAESING
Kernel Sports Writer

Giles Smith, a football player who was seriously injured during spring practice last year, is again working out with the football team.

Smith suffered a laceration of the brain stem which caused a dangerous pressure on the brain. This pressure caused him to pass out during a Saturday scrimmage after a hard blow on his right eye, which had been badly cut earlier in the week.

For many months the doctors didn't know if Smith was going to live, and if he did live, they wouldn't comment on his chances of returning to a normal life. However, the courageous Smith was not one to give up easily, despite the seriousness of his condition.

In an attempt to get back into good physical shape again, he trains with the team each afternoon doing push ups, deep knee bends and a great deal of running.

Smith explained that he and the doctors know he will never be able to play college football again, but he likes the game so well he still wants to be active in some small part of it. He said that he hopes to act as a trainer for the UK squad later this year. He also plans to try out for the

The first thing Smith remembered after waking up in the hospital is asking his father, "Dad, am I dreaming?" He said he still thinks of the injury as

a hazy dream that is not completely clear in his mind.

He said one of his biggest worries is that someone else might get hurt and have to go through the same ordeal he did. He explained that he doesn't want people to worry about him

all the time, even though he admitted that he would do the same for any one who was hurt.

Smith's plans for the future are by no means hazy. He is deciding among going into the ministry, being a coach or entering the business world.



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Richardson, 'Youngsters' In Tight Battle At Center

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Clyde Richardson, junior center, is trying to prove the adage "experience is the best teacher," but two struggling youngsters have made it evident that age means little when a starting position is up for grabs.

Richardson, after shouldering a major portion of the centering duties last season, has found himself the target of two eager sophomores, Bob Garretson and Jim Miles.

A darkhorse on last year's depleted squad, the 20-year-old Richardson has the edge in the all-important experience department with an average of 31½ minutes a game in all 10 of UK's contests in 1962.

But regardless of this one-year edge, the former Millersburg Military Institute star has been at center only since his sophomore year.

Pressed for a consistent starting hiker, Coach Charlie Bradshaw moved Richardson to the middle of the line after a short try at end last year. As a result, the big junior started four games and finished the season in 10th place in overall time compiled.

It is felt that if Richardson's improvement is as steady this year as it was his first varsity season, the bulk of the center duties will lie with him.



CLYDE RICHARDSON
Edge In Experience

Vimont Sees Eligibility As Problem

If eligibility holds up through the fall semester, Dick Vimont, newly appointed tennis coach, feels the tennis team could be UK's strongest in quite a few years.

At a meeting Monday, Vimont gathered all of his expected forces and outlined a fall practice schedule, which began Wednesday and will continue through Oct. 11. Eleven freshmen and 13 varsity members were present and in "pretty good shape."

"Our biggest problem is the new semester system which requires our season to end by April 25, the time good tennis should be getting into full swing," explained Vimont, also a practicing attorney with a Lexington firm.

Although the schedule isn't completed yet, there will have to be 15 matches played within a 40-day period. "This type of thing places much more prominence on getting all of the flaws out of our game before the season gets under way," the coach said. "It'll be nearly impossible to do much of anything except loosen up during the season."

Vimont showed enthusiasm for his new job, but he expressed one hurdle which left him with cold chills—scholastic eligibility.

But Giles and Garretson remain constant reminders that there is no time to relax when a position is not filled.

Miles is considered by his coaches to be a "promising prospect who needs only experience from game play to become exceptional." Formally a tackle, the Finley native was moved to center in spring practice and became labeled as the team's fastest lineman.

Bradshaw was so pleased with the performance of the youngster, he predicted "in time (Miles) will be as fine a center as ever played here."

Not to be different, Garretson also made a recent switch

from guard to center and must learn the extra assignments before being considered a strong candidate. The biggest question hinging around Garretson's chances is the speed of his development.

More important than his centering virtues are Garretson's qualities at playing linebacker, a position which could make a spot-specialist out of the 19-year-old All-Ohio guard from Hamilton.

Since center is a very exhausting position and only one year separates Richardson from Garretson and Miles, only time can tell if experience will be the decisive factor.

CENTERS

Name	Year	Height	Weight
Bob Garretson	Soph.	5-11	193
Jim Miles	Soph.	6-0	205
Clyde Richardson	Jr.	5-1	195

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SEC Roundup

Defense Draws Praise From Bradshaw, Staff

Coach Charlie Bradshaw is continuing to run the UK varsity football team through a stepped-up pace in preparation for Saturday's scrimmage at the Sports Center.

Praise came from Bradshaw and his assistants on the defense of the outside running attack as well as the tightening up of the inner defense.

The Wildcats will hold their

final scrimmage under game conditions Saturday before Virginia Tech invades Stoll Field September 21. The practice has been declared closed to the public.

Georgia Tech worked on its ground game throughout this week, and as Boggy Dodd puts it, "We're about the same point as we were this time last year." Florida opens up in Atlanta Saturday.

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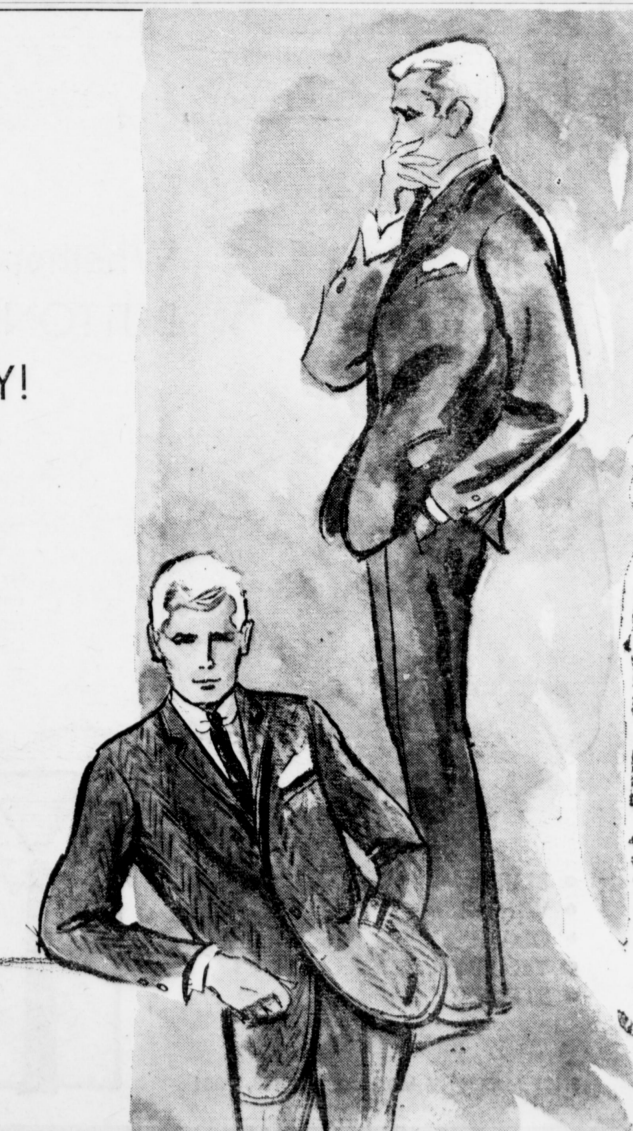
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ON THE ESPLANADE





Floral Clock Scholarship

James A. Evans, University ornamental horticulture senior, accepts a \$250 scholarship check from Mrs. Spence Carrick, of the Garden Clubs of America. Watching the presentation is Dr. Jan Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture, who helped make the selection for the award. The scholarship, jointly sponsored by the state and Garden Clubs, is to be paid from coins tossed into the pool of the floral clock on the Capitol grounds in Frankfort.

SC Movie

The second Student Center movie of the semester, "Carousel," will be presented tonight and tomorrow. The two showings will be at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

Demonstrations

HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 12 —Mayor Floyd Mehan told city members today they must "put a brake on the problem" of racial demonstrations here. Then he presented councilmen with two ordinances establishing stringent controls on picketing and parades.

The mayor told councilmen who quickly gathered for an emergency session that the situation was grave. His remarks came after 2,000 white persons massed last night in downtown

High Point during an anti-segregation demonstration by Negroes.

Police used tear gas bombs to subdue the outburst after eggs and rocks were thrown at Negroes. At least one shot was fired, but there were no injuries. Nine Negroes and two white men were arrested.

Goldwater

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), told the Senate today that even approval of his Cuban reservation would not make the limited nuclear test ban treaty "one ounce

more acceptable to me." But at least, he said, his proposal would "exact a price for this treaty."

"It would at least salvage something from the Senate's decision to accept this treaty regardless of doubts, dangers and duplicity," Goldwater declared in conceding that the pact would be ratified.

The Arizonan plans to offer a reservation that would postpone effectiveness of the Senate's resolution of ratification until Russia removes all nuclear weapons and military forces from Cuba and permits on-site inspection for verification.

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