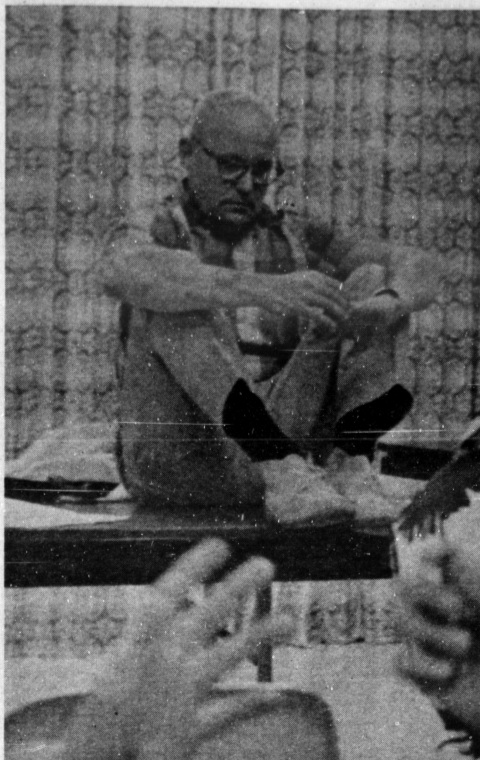


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, September 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 11



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Forth Confronted

Dr. Stuart Forth is questioned by students on his decision not to recognize the Free University as a legitimate student organization. Forth met Tuesday with student representatives at a meeting of the AAUP Student Advisory Committee.

Free U 'Friends' To Plan Response

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Several "friends" of the Free University have announced that a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight on the patio of the Student Center among any "interested" people to draft a response to the administration's refusal to recognize the Free U.

Spud Thomas, a graduate student and organizer of the Free U., explained that "since the Free University does not delegate authority in traditional, hierarchical pattern or ways, but operates on a democratic process which allows everyone a voice who wants to be involved, an appropriate response to the administration's refusal to approve the Free University cannot be made by one person any more than it can be made by 10 or 50, but must be made by everyone."

Thomas added that "everyone who is interested is invited and welcome."

Barnard 'Disappointed'

Harry V. Barnard, Associate Professor of the College of Education and faculty adviser to the Free U., said that he was "disappointed" at the denial of recognition. "I viewed the Free University as an experiment to discover if ideas can compete—now we'll never know."

Prof. Barnard added, however, that there are several other approaches which could be taken by interested students and faculty members.

He said that all professors have University property available and that he hoped that interested faculty members would take advantage of the available space.

Interested groups of students also could apply as separate entities for space in the Student Center.

Prof. Barnard stated that he plans to attend tonight's meeting but that any response which is drafted will be "the students' own."

Denial Reflects Attitude

Moreover, Prof. Barnard said that the denial of recognition is "a reflection of a wider general attitude than simply the personal opinions of Dr. Stuart Forth."

The Free University never sought to overthrow or subvert the existing University, Prof. Barnard stressed. "In fact," he added, "the Free U. was one of the only campus organizations to point out the relevance of the existing University."

Prof. Barnard fears now that subsequent debates concerning the fate of the Free U. will draw people who are not interested in the future of the Free University structure, but only in the administration-student conflict.

"The backlash from the recent campus disturbances and confrontations will hurt many worthwhile organizations," Prof. Barnard reflected.

AAUP Investigates Forth's Action In Banning Free U

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor
The Committee S on Student Rights of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and its Student Advisory Committee last night held an investigation into acting Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth's recent refusal to recognize the Free University as a student organization.

Dr. J.W. Patterson reported the group's findings to the AAUP's Executive Committee today at noon. A statement will be forthcoming.

The S Committee and Student Advisory committee did, however, issue an initial report:

"—both groups have serious reason to believe that the recent action of the Vice President for Student Affairs in refusing recognition to the student group calling itself the 'Free University,' constitutes an abridgement of basic rights of these students.

"(Our) concern lies with the restrictive philosophy implied by this decision rather than with the resolvable technical points."

Forth Invited

Forth and representatives of the Free University were invited to the investigation.

Forth gave four basic reasons for his refusal:

▶ The Free U. is not an all student organization;

▶ It is set up as a "regular instruction" program;

▶ The "credentials" of the coordinators "do not meet the standards" of the University administration;

▶ To allow the Free University on campus would identify it with UK.

Representatives of Free U. refused to accept Forth's explanation.

They said other recognized student groups had outside speakers so they could not be considered "all student" groups. Forth agreed, but said there is a fundamental difference in that the Free University is a "regular instruction" program.

The representatives countered by claiming that Free U. is not "regular" since it does not meet regularly and it is not "instructional" because "there is no set plan."

Value Judgement

Forth admitted that he had made a "value judgement" as to whether the Free U. is "regular" and "instructional," but said this was the impression he got from the Free U. brochure: "I see these as classes. It identifies itself as a university."

Free University representatives likewise could not accept Forth's concept of "credentials." They said there were no instructors in their program so the term "credentials" was irrelevant. Forth again said he saw the Free University as a "regular instruction" program.

At this point the discussion broke down into an exercise in semantics with Forth and the

Free U. representatives unable to come to terms.

With further questioning, Forth gave additional reasons for his refusal. "If we are to have as little to say as to who participated, we could not recognize them. There was no identifiable person responsible for it—nobody to say 'No.' I did not care to have our (UK) name associated with something that may be going on three years from now."

Major Hangup

Forth said "the major hang-up" was the possibility that the Free University would be identified with UK. In response to a question, Forth did not indicate whether he was opposed to the possible direction any Free University class would take or just the proposed purpose as listed in the brochure.

Forth said his first impression of the Free University as an off-campus organization was "enthusiastic" but "I do not buy all this rhetoric" of the Free University which he described as a "play school."

Forth said he wished the Free University "well" but added, "Go do it. Go do your thing somewhere else."

SG Schedules Session

In response to increasing student unrest over the status of the Free University and complaints of dormitory residents concerning the University's position on the rental of half-size refrigerators by dormitory residents, SG President, Tim Futrell, announced Tuesday night that a special meeting of the Student Government Assembly will be held Monday night Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.

Futrell said that the meeting will have a dual purpose. "The

meeting will also be used for the installation of new members of the assembly. The reason for the scheduling of the meeting at that particular time is to allow the new assembly members a chance to participate in the discussions and to avoid the possibility of not having a quorum for the meeting."

The meeting will be held in the Student Center. The room number will be announced at a later date.



Oh, Happy Day

Smiles, tear and fond embraces overcame these coeds as they accepted bids from the 14 various campus sororities and began their pledgeships Tuesday afternoon.

Brown Puts Ecumenicalism In Historical Perspective

By CHARLES FLORO
THE ECUMENICAL REVOLUTION, by Robert Brown, Doubleday, \$1.95.

Here is an overview of ecumenism given by a competent theologian, a man respected by both Catholics and Protestants. This is a sketch of trends and milestones in the growing Catholic-Protestant dialogue. This dialogue, grown out of diatribe, is described by the author as a quiet but radical revolution that is "proceeding with creative and relentless energy."

Early in the text Brown points to Paul's Letter to the Corinthians to show the traditional concern for unity in the churches: "Each of you says, I belong to Paul, or I belong to Cephas, or I belong to Christ. Is Christ divided?" The answer to Paul's rhetorical question is implicit. And from "Catholic Principles of Ecumenism" Brown quotes: "He (Christ) is the principle of the Church's unity." The author goes into the Reformation and cites the pleas of both Luther and Calvin who were exponents for a free "council to put an end to the existing divisions in Christendom."

Though Brown digs into the

past, his emphasis is upon the twentieth century dialogue, and he seems well qualified in this as a participating observer. He traces development of the World Council of Churches (established in 1948), and subsequent meetings including the Joint Consultation Committee (of 1965) and the 1968 Beirut Conference on World Development.

One delightful aspect of this text is the occasional lapse from scholarly recitation, when the author describes a particular "breakthrough" into unity.

Here is an example taken from a chapter on Vatican II: "The first session ended indecisively. The second session ended gloomily. The third session ended angrily. The fourth session ended joyfully."

"During the mass on the last working day of the final session, the sun came out from behind the sullen clouds outside of St. Peter's, and a shaft of sunlight, bursting through the windows, suddenly illumined the altar. . . .

Coming precisely when it did, that shaft of pure, white light was almost the equivalent of a rainbow over the barque of Peter, at the conclusion of four years of stormy travel across troubled waters."

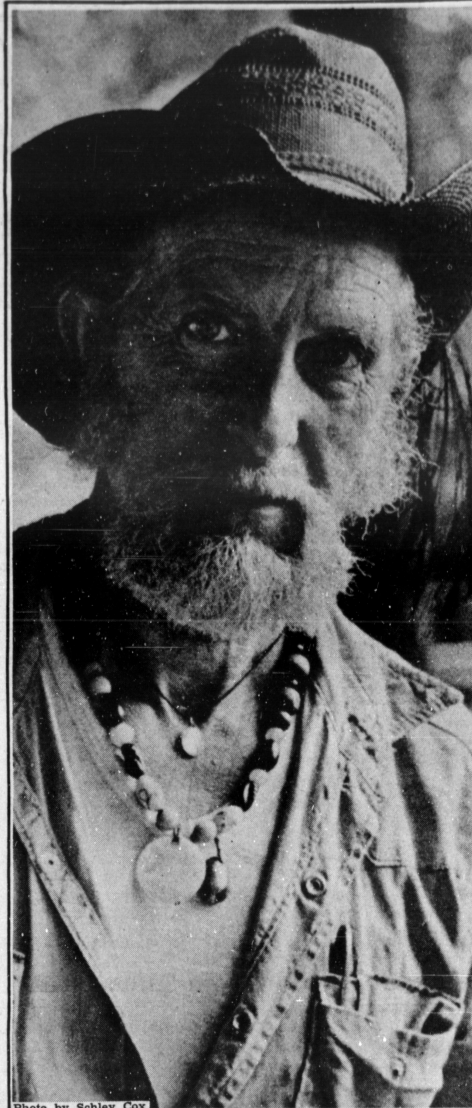


Photo by Schley Cox

Many things here . . . feelings, changes, walls—many still standing. The flow to be caught by you, and I, and the KENTUCKIAN Vibs coming from all directions and further—good things to you and to all. Will keep a copy for you. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center, Ball Room Area. — Booths — Friday's child is?




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9:00 p.m.
Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Rosh Hashanah—

Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.
Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—

Sept. 21, 6.45 p.m.
Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

These Free University classes will be held tonight:
 Sketching will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center.
 Women's Liberation, "No More Fun and Games" is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center.
 The Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7:30 p.m.
 The Philosophy of Conservatism will meet in Room 113 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.



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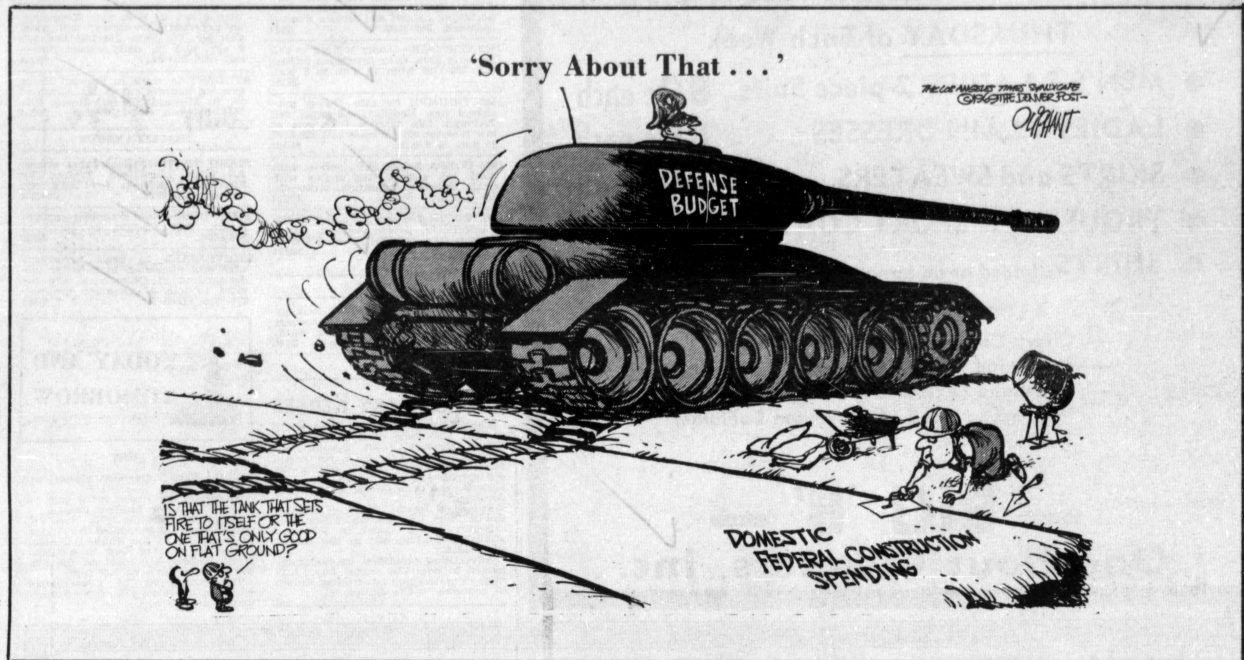
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Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

Why Vietnam? There are three urgent reasons. The first concerns the fact that the Mekong River region of Southeast Asia is one of the most productive rice growing areas in the world. At least it could be if ever given relief from the damages of war. The danger of ever-increasing starvation due to overpopulation makes it an absolute must that we have every acre of food producing land available for cultivation.

In answer to the suggestion that we pull out of Southeast Asia and let the Red Chinese, who will ultimately gain control of the region should the North Vietnamese defeat the South, go ahead and start growing the rice, we need only look at how poorly Mao has been doing feeding his own people. It has only been due to massive transfusions of Canadian wheat that the Chinese have been able to fight off starvation en masse. They are certainly in no condition to start massive, productive agricultural programs along the Mekong River, even though that is one of their main reasons for coveting the area, and has been since before Christ.

What is needed is a strong stand by the United States, the South Vietnamese, and their allies to bring peace to the area, and in doing so keep the area open to the advantages of Western technology. New hybrids of disease resistant rice, together with the technique of double cropping can quadruple the pre-war productivity of the area. This opens the possibilities of feeding not just one or two hundred million people—the figure is close to the billion mark. The argument is not one of ours-versus-theirs ideology; it is a flat out case of: we can feed people, they can't. Oh yes, to answer any questions raised about the assumption that Red China will ultimately control the area—this may not be obvious to some—even if the North Vietnamese retain control, they are in no position now, nor in the foreseeable future,

to put the area in high gear food production, either.

Secondly, there is the domino theory. I realize that it has become very chic, since the days of McNamara, to view this idea as anachronistic, and those holding it as a pack of old fuddy-duddies. The past is almost invariably our best teacher; we are almost invariably its poorest student. The first domino of World War II, downed by Hitler, was Czechoslovakia. The first domino downed by the Japanese was Manchuria. Mussolini downed Ethiopia. We all know how far the domino chain went before we and the British stopped it. At the end of the war the first domino downed by Stalin was Poland; this chain didn't end until half of Europe was under Soviet domination. The people of Czechoslovakia could give the world a detailed account of the domino theory . . . if they had access to any semblance of free speech. We stopped Korea and no other dominoes fell. We sent troops to Lebanon, then the Dominican Republic; no other dominoes fell. We are now in Vietnam fighting the same kind of totalitarian forces we have fought since 1941 and before. The ideologies have changed somewhat, but the results of

these forces going unchecked have been identical. Granted, there is a chance that the domino theory will find no implementation should we pull out of Vietnam, but in view of the recent occurrences mentioned above, can we blatantly ignore the past and take the risk? Regardless of how foolish the domino theory may seem to those secure in their protests, these people, closer to it than we, realize the tremendous risk involved in letting Red Chinese and North Vietnamese policies advance unchecked.

Connected to the domino theory, but a third major consideration is the shipping through the Strait of Malacca. Should South Vietnam go under, then Cambodia . . . then the Malay Peninsula, shipping through this natural short cut from the oil wells of the Middle East to the industries of Japan, South Korea, and Formosa, would be at the mercy of the North Vietnamese and/or Red Chinese, or else would have to go hundreds of miles out of the way. For an example stressing the importance of open shipping lanes, look at the Suez Canal. That is a more severe case due to greater distances involved getting around Africa, but the economic repercussions felt first in Japan, South

Korea, and Formosa, than in the United States and Canada, due to a heavy trade and technological interweaving between these two areas, would near the magnitude of those felt in the Middle East upon the closing of the Suez Canal. Our economy is already strained from inflation and over-heating. A slump in trade between us and our friends in Eastern Asia could certainly push us over the breaking point to devaluation or recession.

Now you may argue that either of these is an agreeable alternative to loss of life fighting the war. True but for one point: a recession or devaluation in the United States, under our present monetary melange, will certainly have worldwide effects; effects that on the downward spiral of recession grow worse as events progress. Depression is a breeder of wars . . . wars mean only more killing.

What many of us fail to realize, even many of us who support the war, is that what we are doing in Vietnam is a preventative measure. We are not out to cure as we were in World Wars I and II. Korea was preventative. It should be our model for Vietnam, but it came so close to the Second World War, people assume Korea was a bizarre extension of it and therefore of the same nature. It is analogous to taking vitamin C pills in the winter to ward off colds. Few people understand why we should take preventative medicine, hence few people use it.

What we need now is the same kind of patience and endurance that successfully saw us through our previous wars, the taming of our west, our depression, our moon landing program. With these traits we will survive the current defeatist attitudes of our anti-war protestors, and ultimately Vietnam. Without them we fail our greatest test.

John D. White

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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

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Summary To Be Issued

SAC Meeting Closed To Kernel Reporters

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A discussion of plans and proposals was the topic of conversation at the first meeting this semester of the University Student Advisory Committee.

Committee members Skip Althoff and Dianne Lobes agreed to investigate the status of mid-term grade proposals for graduate students.

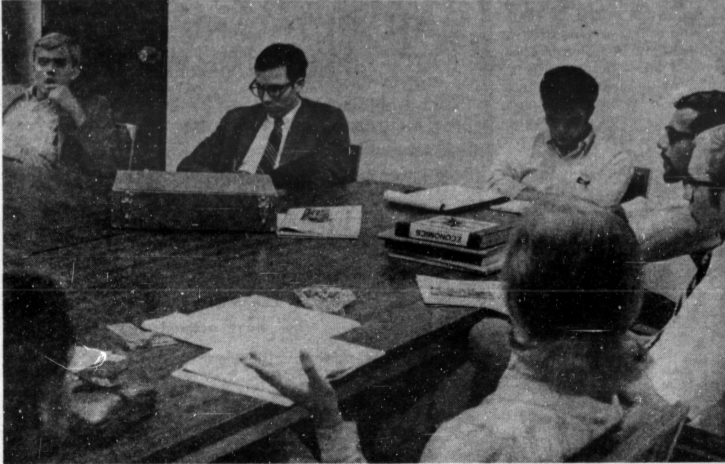
The proposal, which was submitted last spring, would require mid-term grades for freshmen and sophomores only, or would establish a regular test week for mid-term exams, similar to final week.

Selected members of the Student Advising Committee and the Faculty Senate will meet over dinner Monday night to discuss proposals which would encourage more faculty participation in the

student advising system. The suggestion was made that some sort of bonus be offered to faculty members for advising duties.

The first 15 minutes of the meeting were involved in discussing whether the press would be allowed to cover the meeting. The committee finally agreed to issue a summary report of meetings to Kernel reporters with the understanding that material con-

sidered to be "detrimental to the interests of the university community" be eliminated from the summaries. The committee also cited the "involved nature" of their meetings as a reason for not allowing full coverage by the press.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Press Barred

The Student Advisory Committee held a closed meeting to discuss Dr. Stuart Forth's recent action of the Free University.

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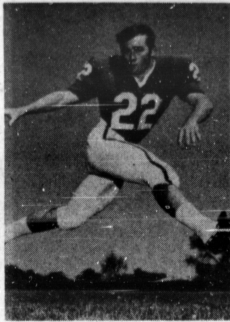
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As Center Of Communication, Hunter Heads 'Vet' Secondary

By JEFF IMPALOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Of the five men currently battling for starting berths in the defensive secondary, four are returning lettermen from last year, and three of those played in the secondary last year.

This year—under the guidance of defensive backfield coach Alexander (Whitey) Campbell—Dave Hunter, Jack Mathews and Al Godwin will provide depth and experience while Paul Martin and Phil Forjan contribute speed and quickness.



DAVE HUNTER

Lambda Chi Alpha Rambles As IM Football Kicks Off

Eight fraternity games kicked off the intramural football season Tuesday night—and, with one exception, all were close games.

In what could be termed the only runaway game of the night, Lambda Chi Alpha romped past Sigma Nu, 31-12. The Lambda Chi's chalked up 10 first downs while holding Sigma Nu to only three.

Kappa Sigma shut out Alpha Gamma Rho, 14-0. Both teams had only one first down.

Phi Kappa Tau scored a 13-8 decision over Farmhouse. Both teams had two first downs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon got a safety that enabled them to beat Kappa Alpha, 8-7. Kappa Alpha led in first downs, 2-0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon edged Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-6. The advantage in first downs belonged to the Teke's 5-3.

Alpha Tau Omega nipped Phi Gamma Delta, 7-6. The Fiji's had the nod in first downs, 3-2.

Returning to the safety position this year is Dave Hunter, who entered the UK record book last year by returning an interception 100 yards.

Similar To Center Fielder

Hunter, who is described as a "smart football player" by Campbell, plays a position similar to the center-fielder in baseball. It is important that he get a good jump on the ball because he has to cover both sides of the field as well as back up the defensive halfbacks.

"I'm the center of communications out there," Hunter said. "If somebody gets the wrong call, it's my fault. My job is just to help. All the problems lie with the halfbacks," Hunter added. "They have the hardest job."

Jack Mathews has returned to a defensive halfback position this fall after a try at offense during the spring. Mathews was returned to the defensive backfield because the offense is considered sound.

Probably the fastest of the defensive backs, Mathews "reacts well to the ball and by game time he'll know all he has to about our defenses," Campbell said.

Martin Will Specialize

Paul Martin occupies the other

halfback position. Martin, who alternated between an end and running back last season, will specialize in punt and kick-off returns this year.

Last year Martin returned three kick-offs for 82 yards. "Paul will be a great asset to the team," Campbell said. "He is a lot better man on coverage this year and he gets high real well. He just wants to be good."

Backing up these three are Phil Forjan and Al Godwin. Godwin, who is just getting over a knee operation, is a good tackler and has a lot of courage. He is learning his job better everyday.

Forjan is a 6-0, 183 pound sophomore from Pennsylvania who says that man-to-man coverage is his biggest problem.

However, Campbell indicates he has "no problems with any of them."

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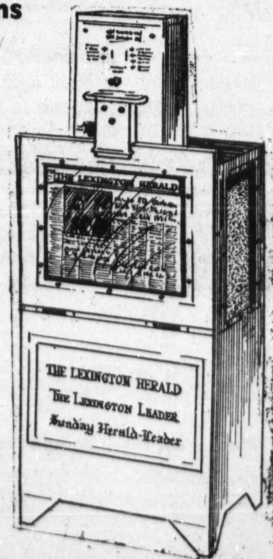
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IFC Votes To Host 'Free University' In Frat Houses

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal was made last night for Free University meetings to be held in fraternity houses, providing the fraternity agrees and they have enough space for a class to be held. The proposal was presented at the Inter-Fraternity Council

meeting last night by Steve Bright of Sigma Nu. The proposal was accepted by a majority vote. The interested fraternities were asked to submit a report of the amount

of space they have available for Free University classes to the IFC office by noon Thursday.

Desire Check Cashing Services

Others items of business discussed last night included the possibility of fraternity members living in houses near the complex receiving check cashing privileges at the Complex. Due to the distance of the houses from the Student Center, it would be far more convenient for members to be able to cash checks at the Complex.

Jim May, of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, urged the fraternities to convince all

possible members to attend the dance being held at Clay-Wach's warehouse Friday. The Steering Committee priced tickets for the dance low because they were not trying to make a profit, but they need the largest possible attendance to pay their bills. The dance is planned mainly for the Greeks, but is open to all students.

Band Smokes Pot

Last Saturday during rush one of the fraternities had trouble with the band they hired. It was discovered the group was smoking pot, but the fraternity was able to convince them to quit before any trouble developed.

Bob Elder, IFC president, said that in the future if any such incidents occurred, the involved fraternity should call him or Student Center Director Frank Harris, and that they would try and correct the problem before it got out of hand and police were called in.



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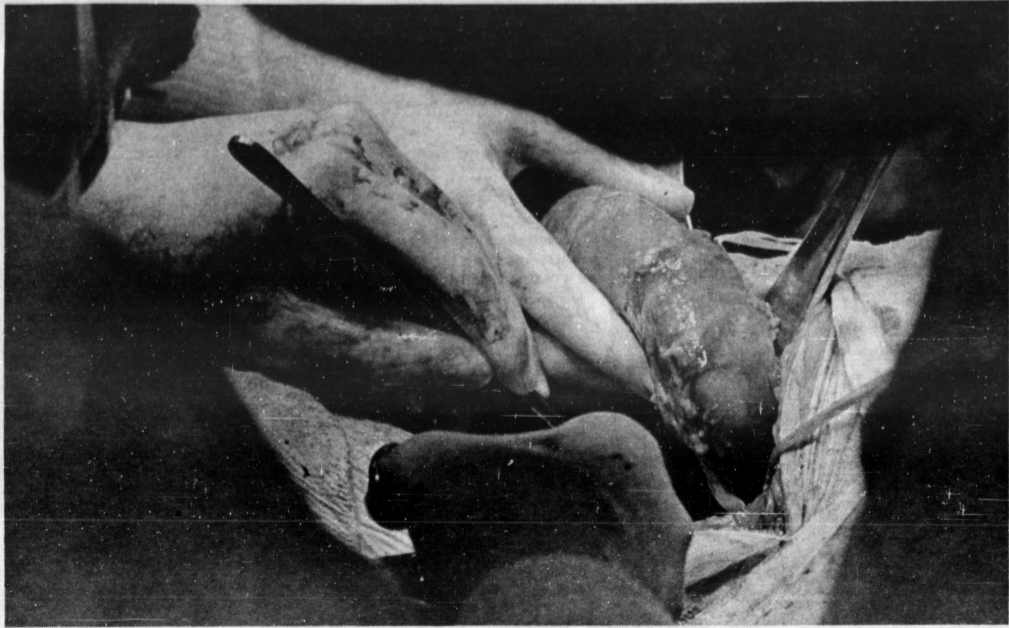
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A Mother's Gift—Kidney Transplant Performed



The surgical team above is removing the donor kidney. At 9:30 a.m. the kidney was placed in ice water to preserve it until it was carried to an adjoining room.

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Without the new kidney he received yesterday morning at the Medical Center, Larry Phillips, 18, would have died.

For over two months Larry's kidneys have been nonfunctional. Artificial removal of waste products from his blood has kept him alive.

The donor, Larry's mother, Mrs. Homer Phillips, 38, was wheeled into Operating Room E shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. A surgical team headed by Dr. John Simmons removed one of Mrs. Phillips' kidneys and placed it in a pan of ice water at 9:30 to preserve it.

A few minutes later, the kidney was lifted carefully from the cold water and carried next door to Room C, where a surgical team guided by Dr. Arthur A. Hellebusch implanted the kidney in Larry.

Before noon, Larry was back in his room, the recipient of a brand-new, healthy kidney.

Evidence of kidney disease was first discovered in the Morgan County, Tennessee youth at age 9. Six years later, he was referred from Oak Ridge to Dr. Nancy Holland, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the Medical Center.

Foundation Screens Cases

Dr. Holland is a member of the scientific advisory board of the Kentucky Kidney Foundation. One of the goals of the foundation is to help prevent cases like Larry's by screening all school children in Kentucky for kidney diseases.

"A very real effort is being made by Dr. Holland and the Kentucky Kidney Foundation" to help detect and treat kidney disease in its early stages, Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Chairman of the Anesthesiology Department, said.

However, because the foundation is financed entirely by voluntary donations, it is presently

able to screen only a small percentage of Kentucky school children for kidney disease.

To adequately screen each Kentucky school child would cost 50 cents or more per child, Dr. Holland estimated. Presently, according to the National Kidney Foundation, over three million Americans have an unrecognized and undiagnosed kidney disease.

If Larry's illness had been caught and treated at its very earliest stages, it might have responded positively to treatment, Dr. Holland said.

Whether Larry's body will accept his mother's kidney without rejection problems is impossible to say at this time, Dr. Hellebusch commented.

Every transplanted kidney is rejected by its new body "to a degree," he explained. In successful transplants, drugs neutralize rejection effects.

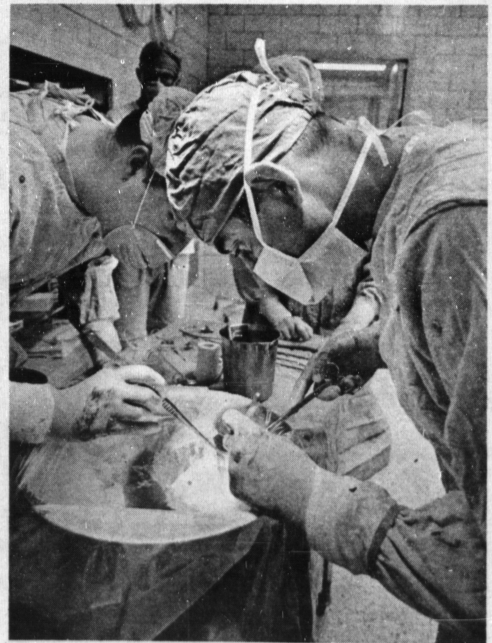
If drugs are unable to combat rejection, then another transplant is necessary. A patient may receive more than one transplant before his body finally accepts the new organ.

Larry's two defunct kidneys still remain inside his body. Doctors say there is presently no need to remove them. The new kidney was placed near the old ones.

Success Indeterminate

If Larry's operation is successful, he will eventually be able to resume normal activities. He has finished high school and has expressed an interest in obtaining "advanced training," Dr. Holland said.

Common tissue characteristics play a very important role in determining whether a kidney transplant will be successful, doctors say. The highest success rate is between twins. The next highest is between those of common tissue characteristics, as in Larry's case, when the donor is a relative of the patient.



The donor kidney rests in a pan of ice water while doctors prepare it for implanting in the patient lying in the next operating room.



The donor kidney was carried to an adjoining room where it was placed inside the recipient. Surgeons above are working on the kidney shortly after it was placed inside the donee.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware