

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, August 31, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 4

Undergraduates Insured 4 Years Against Draft

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

The pinch of the draft is off the undergraduate and on the graduate student.

Col. Taylor L. Davidson, Kentucky selective service director, said Wednesday the new law passed by Congress this summer "should take a lot of worry off the undergraduate student."

He now is guaranteed at least four years of uninterrupted college, with deferments granted on a year-to-year basis as the university confirms his enrollment.

His deferment may be renewed each year until he earns his degree, drops out of college or reaches the age of 24—which ever comes first.

Guarantees to graduate students, however, are more restricted.

Lists Criteria

Col. Davidson listed three criteria for graduate deferments:

► If a student is entering graduate school this year and earned his undergraduate degree last year is granted a one-year deferment regardless of his field of study.

► If the student is entering his second year of graduate study, he has two years from the time he earned his undergraduate degree to complete work on his master's degree.

► If the student is pursuing a doctoral or professional degree, he is given five years from the time he entered graduate school to complete his study.

Next year, it will be even harder for a graduate student to get a deferment. The new law, which became effective July 7, specifies that students entering graduate school will be deferred only if their study is in the "healing arts."

Other Deferments Possible

The President may add other fields of study to the list.

Col. Davidson said any student entering college can get a deferment, but he must request it—either by letter to his local board or by completing a selective service card at registration.

The deferments are for a full academic year—12 months—thus

protecting the student from summer induction.

"The old law placed emphasis on the student's ability to go to college," Col. Davidson said, adding that this was determined by voluntary selective service tests and class standings. "But under the new law, there is no emphasis on standing. It is on time spent in college."

He explained that students pursuing a four-year curriculum must complete one-fourth of their work toward a degree each year. The same applies to a five-year curriculum.

An undergraduate who loses his deferment has, in effect, a second chance to complete his education free of immediate service for Uncle Sam.

He may be granted a 1-SC deferment if he enrolls in college after being reclassified 1-A.

The new law also extends from 10 to 30 days the time a student has to appeal his classification.

Peace Ticket?

Antiwar Democrats Debate Best Course

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The sizable elements in the Democratic party opposed to the Vietnam war are divided and uncertain about how to give political expression to their view.

Whether they can unite on a course of action is one interesting angle to watch in the developing 1968 political picture.

It is antiwar sentiment which energizes the "draft Kennedy" effort.

This is of course not the sole motivation. It embraces admirers

News Analysis

of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), as a man and those



Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

Studying So Early?

Maybe, but perhaps Marky McDaniel, one of thousands of new freshmen, is just trying to find out where she is. If she is confused, she is not alone. Many bewildered students looking for direction emerged on campus as the first day of fall classes came and went.

Auctions 'Kept Out,' Judge Johnson Says

The Associated Press

Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson, in a deposition filed Wednesday in U.S. District

Court, quoted Keeneland Association President Louis Haggin II as saying he has been keeping horse-auction sales companies out of the Bluegrass.

The deposition was the first to be filed in a \$30 million suit filed by California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin, a local veterinarian, against the University of Kentucky Research Foundation and Keeneland Association.

The suit charges the two defendants with trying to protect the Breeders Sales Co., a thoroughbred auction sales business operated by Keeneland. It claims the University, which paid \$2 million for Maine Chance Horse Farm, was being used to keep Ellsworth and Pessin, who had announced plans for a similar sales pavilion on the farm, out of Kentucky.

The deposition quotes Fred B. Wachs, general manager of The Lexington Herald-Leader Co., as telling Johnson during a meeting in Wachs' office, that:

"Louie Haggin and I have talked UK President John W. Oswald into this thing (the Maine Chance purchase) and you'd better stay out of it. Because Keeneland gives all this money away to charitable institutions, it can't stand any competition. Whether you know it or not, the Breeders Sales Company carries the race track."

School's Out Labor Day, But Services To Continue

Although classes will not meet Labor Day (Monday), other functions of the University will be operating.

Blazer and Complex cafeterias will serve as usual, but the Donovan Hall and Student Center cafeterias will be closed. The Student Center Grille will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

'T' Party Announces Chairmen

More Attacks Seen Over Maine Chance

By BILL GRANT

Republican Marlow Cook and Democrat Andrew J. Jolly Wednesday accepted positions as co-chairmen of the Kentucky Taxpayers Party.

Mr. Cook said the positions had been offered them by Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson.

The Kentucky "T" Party, as it is being called, appeared only recently—as the sponsor of radio and television commercials denouncing the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm.

Judge Johnson has been the strongest critic of the University's purchase of the farm, but Wednesday was the first sign of an open connection between the judge and the party.

Mr. Cook, county judge of Jefferson County, said that the Maine Chance issue is not the only one the party will consider. "But it is the first," he admitted.

Other Issues Cited

He said that the high costs of engineering a mile of highway in Kentucky and of building lodges at state parks would also be considered by the party.

"Our aim is to protect the taxpayers of Kentucky," Mr. Cook said, "and we will look out for their interests."

Mr. Cook was narrowly defeated in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor this spring. Judge Johnson was his campaign chairman.

Mr. Jolly, county judge of Campbell County, also is well known in state politics. He made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the spring, running on a platform opposing the Breathitt administration.

The formation of a party and the naming of two politically active men to head it seem certain to prolong the Maine Chance controversy and could propel it into the thick of the governor's race this fall.

Breathitt Steers Clear

The Breathitt administration has steered clear of the Maine Chance issue but it is doubtful the governor, who is by law chairman of the Board of Trustees, would criticize the University at this point even if he thought the criticism justified.

Mr. Breathitt has said that he would try to help Rex C. Ellsworth, the California horseman who was outbid by the University, find suitable property in Kentucky for his enterprises.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



Women Sharpshooters

The University women's Rifle Team has been named "Number One Girls' Collegiate Rifle Team" by the National Rifle Association, an award based on the team's last season record. The UK men's Rifle Team placed seventh in nationwide competition in a separate category. From left, are Nancy Redmond, Elizabethtown; Loretta Haggard, Lexington; Babs Heinicke, Miami, Fla., and Becky Gardner, Ashland. A fifth member of the team, Margaret Denham, Lexington, was absent when the photo was made.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

UK Gallery Opens With Op Art Exhibit, History

"Op Art and Its Antecedents," an exhibition which attempts to place in a historical context the phenomenon of "Op" art, opens Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Whereas most "Op" exhibitions present only the contemporary trends, this exhibition demonstrates that artists throughout the world have long used similar optical effects in both figurative and abstract contexts. Illusory devices used by the Romans, by Renaissance artists and craftsmen, in Oriental art and even primitive art, are precedents for the current optical style.

Most of the effects and techniques now specifically associated with "Op" art were already known by the mid 19th Century. Contemporary artists have given these effects the formal authority of "works of art."

Seventy Works Shown

The exhibition is divided into three parts: a contemporary section of 24 paintings and constructions, and a two-part historical section with 25 original items dating from about 1750 to about 1950 and 20 photopanel demonstrations of the use of optical illusions and related effects in various forms from the Eastern cultures up to modern times.

Among the paintings in the contemporary section is one from Joseph Albers' "Homage to the Square" series. Albers is considered the "father" of contemporary "Op" art, as he instilled in many of his students an interest in this area. Many of his former students, including Richard Anuszkiewicz are among the "better-known" "Op" artists.

Other artists in the exhibition include Hannes Beckmann, Francis Celentano, Ben Cunning-

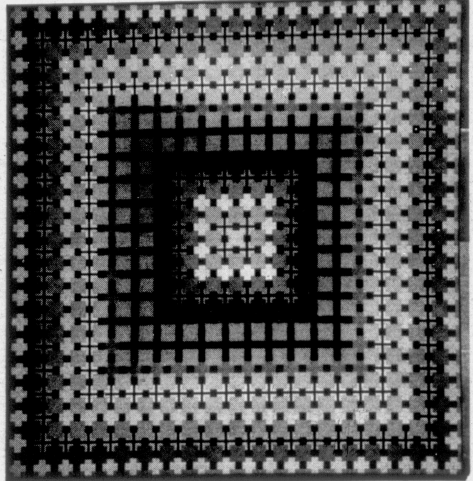
ham, Bill Komodore, Bridget Riley, and Victor Vassarely.

Universal Decorative Art

The historical section included original samples of Dutch gilt paper and Japanese stencils for textile printing lent from the outstanding decorative art collections of the Cooper Union Museum, New York City.

Depicted in color and black and white reproductions are such diverse examples of optical art as Roman Mosaic geometric patterns, Kufic calligraphy, Italian Renaissance wood inlay work, and modern psychological demonstrations.

"Op Art and Its Antecedents" was organized by the American Federation of Arts with the consultation of George Rickey, leading American kinetic sculptor. The exhibition will open at 3 p.m., Sept. 3, with a reception for the public.



On display in the opening exhibition for 1967-68 at the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building is this work by artist Masaki entitled "Moving Spectrum A F A," one of 70 works featured in the show "Op Art and Its Antecedents." The exhibition opens Sunday and will run through Sept. 24.

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

SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

"THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT."



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
in THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

co-starring WARREN OATES-LEE GRANT- Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by NORMAN JEWISON

MUSIC - QUINCY JONES
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES
Suggested For Mature Audiences
COLOR by DeLuxe

Starts 7:30—Adm. \$1.25

CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE

PLUS

"FORT UTAH"

Technicolor

Storror's Book Lacks Much

By JOHN H. PARKS

"An Introduction to Scientific Psychiatry" agrees with me in Storror's final basic conclusions: —Psychiatrists can positively influence either partially or completely individual patients' psychopathology.

—Drugs alone and other forms of physical therapy are not a complete answer.

—Multiple techniques need to be used by good psychiatrists.

—Psychiatry has been dominated by psychoanalytic theories.

—Psychiatrists need to pay

AN INTRODUCTION TO SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIATRY—by Dr. H. A. Storror; Meredith Publishing Company, 1967.

more attention to learning theories.

In following Dr. Storror's thinking, it appears to me that he is accepting premature intellectual closure by allowing the recent work of behavioristic thinkers to dominate his theoretical approach. One detects a missionary zealotism in regard to the clinical application of behaviorism (following the works of Pavlov, Skinner, Eysenck, Meehl,

Wolpe, Hull, Guthrie, Mowrer, etc.).

In regards his criticism of psychoanalytic practice, it appears to me he has an overly critical attitude which must have originated from a theoretical, not a practical, basis of understanding. Dr. Storror has "thrown out the baby with the bath."

The contributions of Freud and Jung and the contributions of their subsequent followers in defining the concept of the unconscious mind, the psychology of sex (libido), the concept of the collective unconscious (allowing for the concept of the superego state of mind) and the stress and emphasis on the concept of the self of man will survive the test of time despite organized behavioristic criticism.

Body, Mind, and Soul

It would seem that the wisdom of the ages has decreed that the sensitive, well-read, eclectic, knower of hundreds of techniques from hundreds of the great psychologists over the centuries, careful practitioner of the art of medicine and caring psychiatrist who loves God, himself and other human beings, is most likely to produce a beneficial effect on others. In other words, a fully human, human being, in body, mind and soul; is most likely to heal others.

Dr. Parks is the Psychiatrist Director at the Comprehensive Care Center of the Central Kentucky Regional Mental Health Board and is a practicing psychiatrist with that clinic.

GET IT STRAIGHT FROM THE FIRST



From **Barnabus**

Tape recorders make research papers, lectures, exam studying and parties much easier . . . check the wide selection now at

Batney Miller's

"Where Radio-Television is a Business — Not a Sideline!"

232 E. Main Street Phone 252-9622

FREE PARKING — JUST DRIVE TO REAR OF STORE

JOIN the CROWDS

Go To

PASQUALE'S

for the **BEST PIZZA** in town

at the **MOST REASONABLE PRICES**

4 Locations

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL
241 Southland Drive 277-8121
1005 Winchester Road 254-3722
PICK-UP AND DINING ROOM ONLY
284 South Limestone 252-4497
1533 Eastland Parkway 299-7345

SKATING

Fri. and Sat. nights

7:30 'til 10; 10 'til Midnight

Sunday night

7:30 'til 10

SCOTT'S

ROLL-ARENA

NORTHERN BELTLINE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 6965. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, by mail — \$9.00

Per copy, from files — \$1.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

BATES HELPS MAKE YOUR ROOM A SIT-IN

It's really very easy to make yourself feel at home in a dorm room. For the price of just a textbook or two you can put a brand new Bates on the bed.

You can have as much sunny Spain in one bedspread as you'd get from four travel posters.

You can have your friends in for french fries and relax because you can have a Bates that'll wash in the machine and iron itself.

You can have a spread that looks like an English garden, even though you're a Math major.

And best of all, you can have a room that looks like you took a course in Interior Design and you thought it up all by yourself.



This is Piping Rock® with Bates exclusive No Press finish. In 18 larky colors. Sizes, Twin to Dual King. (Matching TableFashion®, too.) One of many Bates back-to-school bedspreads at stores that don't believe in drop-out room

STEWART'S, Louisville, and other fine stores

Cinema: 'Millie' Opens At Chevy Cinema; Julie's Back

By DICK KIMMINS

It was dated, dancing and delightful. It was Julie Andrews at her best. It was the Ross Hunter production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" which opened last night at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

The star-studded cast blended perfectly with the bouncy music of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Husen to produce a carefree musical attempting, and wonderfully accomplishing, pure entertainment.

Julie Andrews oo-po-pe-dooed her way through the movie which is set in the Roaring Twenties. The carefree atmosphere between the world wars was captured by Director George Roy Hill, who previously worked with Miss Andrews in "Hawaii," in following the lives of two happy-go-lucky young girls in their battle for the opposite sex.

Mary Tyler Moore, of television's defunct "Dick Van Dyke Show," played Miss Andrews' new found friend that wins the man upon which Julie has set her sights, played by John Gavin.

James Fox finally ends up with Miss Andrews and the movie ends, of course, happily. The "villain" of the film is played by the Olde Trouper herself, Beatrice Lillie, who marvelously comes back on screen with an Academy Award supporting role performance. Miss Lillie is the house-mother of the hotel where Miss Andrews and Miss Moore live. "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is slapstick to the end, complete with bad puns and a few bawdy jokes. The actors occasionally play just to the camera, with knowing winks and sly glances meant just for the audience.

Superb Musical Score
Musically, the score by El-



The opening of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at the Chevy Chase Cinema (formerly the Ashland Theatre) brought a blend of 1967



mod and 1920 modern. Preceding the opening, a parade featuring old cars and old dress rolled on Lexington streets. A fashion show contrasting mod clothes to the fashion of the '20s also awaited first nighters at the Lexington premiere.

mer Bernstein is superb. Bernstein's music has the flavor and bounce so characteristic of the Twenties, effectively complimenting the short skirts, the bobbed hair, and the long, long beads. It was all too obvious that vocal parts with Bernstein's score were dubbed; understandably so with the vigorous choreography that accompanied nearly every song.

It was a battle fit only for Sisyphus to combat the pseudo-sophistication that the Lexington Children's Theatre waged for this opening, however. The pathetic attempt for glamor exhibited by the group sponsoring the performance and those attending effectively nauseated any good feelings produced by the first half of the movie, and a quick exit at the close was the only solution to carry home a bit of the enjoyment generated by the film.

To kill this movie would take more than the sponsoring group could ever muster, thankfully. Julie Andrews continued her "Mary Poppins" character, Mary Tyler Moore showed us that Rob Petrie's wife was just as talented on the silver screen, John Gavin's even white teeth were enough to impress anybody, and Beatrice Lillie wowed 'em again. "Thoroughly Modern Millie" was pure fun. You don't have to think or even understand to like this movie—you just have to go.

Prejudiced Are Selfish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Persons who are selfish and self-centered tend to be more racially prejudiced, says Vincent Joffries, a sociologist at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Stipends Of \$2,650

Grant Aids Students In Library Science

Recipients of ten fellowships leading to master's degrees in library science have been announced by Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, chairman of the Department of Library Science.

The fellowships were provided by a grant under Title II of the U.S. Higher Education Act.

Each fellowship provides a stipend of \$2,650, including \$2,000 for the 1967-68 academic year, and \$450 for summer study, plus travel allowances to those living more than 100 miles from Lexington.

The UK fellows are Emma Ruth Chase, Florence; Sara Jane Cook, Alliance, Ohio; Mrs. Jane Easley, Mrs. Nancy Herfel, Mrs. Patricia Smith and Bardie Wolfe, all of Lexington; Teresa Gerbes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Rosemary Mercure, Wise, Va.; Mary Jo Vincent, Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. Sue Wilson, New Richmond, Ohio.

KENNEDY'S

For More Used Books

For More Art Supplies

For More Study Aids

For More of Everything

For The Student

Algerian President Calls For New War Against Israel; Nationalizes Oil Companies

United Press International
Algerian President Houari Boumedienne called Wednesday for a new Arab war against Israel. At the same time he nationalized five American-operated oil companies.

In an apparent warning to the Arab summit conference, which he is boycotting, President Boumedienne said "the Algerian people and 99 percent of the Arab masses" reject a political settlement to the Middle East crisis.

"No Arab nation has the right to sacrifice a cause which interests a whole exiled people," President Boumedienne said in

a speech to 5,000 young Algerians completing para-military training in Algiers.

Observers in the Middle East said it was no coincidence that President Boumedienne's call for war against Israel and announcement of the nationalization came as 12 other Arab leaders met in a summit conference at Khartoum, the Sudan.

The observers said President Boumedienne, a guerrilla leader in the Algerian war, was making a bid to lead the way in Arab "anti-Americanism."

His call came as eight Arab heads of state and high-level

representatives from four other Arab League nations met behind closed doors in Khartoum for a "friendly and very honest" review of the Middle East crisis.

Leaders Meet

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Saudi Arabian King Faisal held their first face-to-face meeting in two years and set a conciliatory tone for the summit by holding hands as they rode to the Khartoum conference building for the second session of the summit.

President Boumedienne's decision to nationalize five American-operated oil firms in Algeria

was reported as a normally moderate Khartoum paper, Arrai El-Aam, called for a second round of fighting with Israel.

"There is no alternative but to use economic and military weapons simultaneously to defeat the aggressor," the paper said.

President Nasser snubbed King Faisal on Tuesday, the opening day of the summit, and refused to ride in a car with the Saudi king. Police were forced to use tear gas to scatter pro-Nasser

demonstrators who shouted insults at King Faisal as he followed President Nasser into Khartoum on their arrival.

President Nasser and King Faisal were to meet for discussion of a Sudanese proposal to bring the Yemen civil war to an end. Sudanese government officials announced last week that both President Nasser, who supports the Yemeni republicans, and King Faisal, who backs the opposing Royalists, agreed to a compromise for settling the war.

New Elections Sought In Three Parts Of Mississippi As 22 Negroes Lose

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's growing Negro vote left little impression Wednesday on Democratic runoff results that swept conservatives into state offices and crushed all 22 Negro candidates in local races.

Although Negro leaders conceded the Negro vote was split across the state, civil rights leader Charles Evers said he sent a telegram to President Johnson asking him to order new elections in three southwest Mississippi counties with big Negro majorities.

As vote-counting from the second primary ended Tuesday

night, Mr. Evers had conceded "A lot of Negroes just still don't believe the Negro can do the job like the white man."

However, Mr. Evers contended Wednesday the results were "outright robbery" in Claiborne, Jefferson and Wilkinson counties, where his Negro can-

didates lost to white opponents. He said Negro poll workers were not allowed to help Negro voters or to help tally the votes.

In Washington, the Justice Department had no information available from the observers it had sent into 14 Mississippi counties to observe the voting.

Forced From Harlan Co., Poet Is At New College

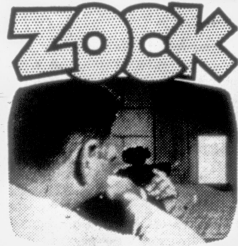
Lee Pennington, English instructor at Southeast Community College last year, and his wife Joy have joined the faculty of the new Jefferson Community College, of Louisville.

Prof. Pennington left the Harlan County school during finals week last spring after threats had been made against his life.

A book of poems, "Tomorrow's People," which had been written and edited by members of his creative writing class, so angered Harlan County residents that he was run out of town. His only contribution to the book was to find a publisher.

Harlan County officials, ministers and others said at that time the poems were in poor taste and brought discredit to the county and to the college.

Prof. Pennington had a two-year contract with the University, but had only fulfilled one year of it when he left Cumberland.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!

BiC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BiC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BiC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BiC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.

BiC Fine Point 25c

Joni Agency, Inc



"AMERICA'S TOP ENTERTAINMENT"

The Marauders

The Futuras

Gary and Sherry Edwards and the Embers

The Us Four

The Oxfords

Mark IV

The Single Swingers (formerly 'The Mystics')

The Klassmen

The Maxima

The Showoffs

The Expressions

The Fanatics

The Profiles

The Sterlings

The Hysterics

Soul Society

Chet Cline Orchestra

Billy Taylor Orchestra

Bill Lipp's "Fog-Bound" Five

Bob Hardin

Gene Snyder

Vi Snyder

Earl Shelp

And many other

top acts

STUDIOS and OFFICES:
P. O. Box 436
1122 Bardstown Road
Phone (502) 587-0909
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

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

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

Whither The University?

John Oswald offered newcomers his annual opening address Tuesday night, and he raised some very interesting issues: like *being* and *becoming*, self responsibility for education, justice and fair play.

As far as the speech went, the statements hinted toward the kind of institution a university should be. But then, they really were little different from the bulk of perceptive public relations phrases put out by most American universities of



this size. It is incumbent upon us then to distinguish rhetoric from reality.

Dr. Oswald outlined "our primary commitment" as directed to the student who has a desire to learn. He further characterized UK as a degree-granting institution with multi-purposed responsibilities to parents, students, and general society. Put within that general context, he wisely pointed out that each individual member of the community is responsible for *getting* his own education.

It is just this point upon which we should critically evaluate the kind of university the president foresees, that is, just how effective is the structure of education at UK in allowing the student to find his education. By most state university standards Kentucky is coming along relatively well: the graduate program is at last being vitalized, faculty from non-Kentucky non-southern, non-midwestern backgrounds are beginning to come, research grants are becoming more frequent, and even some fairly prestigious research centers like the Tobacco Research Institute are springing up. Accompanying this trend is a tendency to reward "star" professors by promising as little contact with undergraduate teaching as possible.

This method of university building is proven. It works. Look at the Universities of California, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, for example. Hardly anyone questions the high academic standing of these schools; certainly Washington and

corporate America recognize the competency of graduates from such institutions. Dr. Oswald is sincere about building a great university to serve the needs of the city, the state, the nation, and the world.

Yet we must continually remember that the particular kind of academic excellence toward which we are being directed, with basic research and graduate studies held paramount, may sharpen the mind into a highly refined instrument without really expanding it.

For if a student is to radically change the nature of society from its present condition, then his mind should critically examine the biases, stupidities and irrationalities upon which most of us have been raised.

So what does mind expansion have to do with the lecture President Oswald delivered at convocation Tuesday night?

Everything, because a critical mind does not occur in a university whose primary aim is to feed social institutions as they currently exist.

The problem is best expressed by an example offered by a University anthropology professor who said foreigners shouldn't evaluate Americans by the example of college kids wildly enjoying themselves; for soon, he said, they too would stop and begin working just like everybody else. If indeed, that is Dr. Oswald's aim—to develop people who will more closely refine the institutions of today—then we should hastily re-examine the direction of this university.

On the other hand, if the president wants this University to seek "a better way of life, an expanded concept of man, an era of peace, freedom, aspiration to unknown splendor," we suggest he give us concrete examples rather than the high flown rhetoric of the convocation talk.

IBM Code 000:

A New Major?

Few have complained about the pleasure in finding at registration not a long sheet of information cards to be completed but one relatively simple IBM form.

But this mechanization this campus is undergoing sometimes leads to interesting situations. For example, the student who found his major was not listed in the IBM code had to choose whether this year he would major in "other," "miscellaneous" or just some close proximity of his own course work.

And for "undetermined" majors there was a code number, 999. Perhaps 000 would be more appropriate.



SEDITION: Subversives Seized From Hill Hideaways

By DAVID HOLWERK

In a daring midnight raid, Pork County Commonwealth Attorney B. Jethro Raffriff broke up a ring of "Communist, atheist, beatnik subversives" who had been operating in the isolated regions of the Eastern Kentucky county. Arrested were three poverty workers Mr. and Mrs. Al Mysterling and Joseph O'Boy. The three were charged with sedition under the state Sedition Law.

The raid, which Raffriff termed "Terriff" was carried out late at night in the remote rural home of O'Boy and resulted in the seizure of a large number of books and other printed matter.

"It was a Communist library out of this world," Raffriff said. "There was books by Carl Mark—I forget his last name—who started this whole Communist business anyway, and there was a dirty novel called Catch 22 which was about some prevert in Italy and there was even a book of Roossian short stories. At least Catch 22 is by an American, even if he is a probably a Communist."

Several other books were in evidence at the O'Boy home, among them the Bible and two volumes by Barry Goldwater, but Raffriff dismissed these as inconsequential to the facts. "These Communists are so insidious and sneaky that they probably had those around just so people would think they weren't as bad as they are. But you can't fool me."

The raid was the culmination of many months of work by Raffriff, who is the Republican candidate for Ringworld Control Officer. "We been watching these people pretty close ever since they got to Pork County," he said. "I had my boys right on them for a long time now. At first them Oskalooshian Volunteers was all right, just playing with kids like they did. But now they've started trying to form co-operative businesses and agitate against strip mining and other Communist activities so I figured it was time to get tough with them."

Raffriff, a prominent strip mine owner in addition to his political duties, dismissed the idea that the arrests were spurred on by pressure from strip miners who had become worried because of the increasing resistance of land owners. O'Boy and other Oskalooshian Volunteers (OV) had been involved with the Oskalooshian Group to Save the Land and People which has been vocal in its resistance to strip mining. Raffriff termed the Oskalooshian Group "a good bunch of our people with latent leanings toward the Communist conspiracy."

"The Communists are everywhere," Raffriff went on. "In fact, O'Boy bought some of his books right in a drugstore in Porkville. If that's not evidence of Communist infiltration, I don't know what is."

Speaking further, Raffriff denied that the arrests were made to further his po-

litical ambitions. "There is no reason to believe that I will get any more votes just because I have taken up the Holy Banner of Anti-Communism," he lamented. "In fact, if anything, this has probably hurt my campaign because of all the time it has taken from my speech and rally schedule."

When reminded that the Kentucky Sedition Law, under which the arrests were made had already been declared unconstitutional, Raffriff was philosophical. "You have to expect those things with our Communist oriented judiciary. But we'll have to give it a try."

After depositing the three Bolsheviks in the Pork County jail, Raffriff excused himself from the gathering of reporters and returned to his home. Armed guards refused to allow any newsmen to follow Raffriff, who would not divulge the location of his lodgings. "Mister Raffriff don't sleep too good knowing there's all them Communists here in Porkville," one guard said. "But after the good work he did tonight he shouldn't have no trouble at all. Only a Communist would deny a man a good night's sleep, and you ain't no Communist, are you?" he said, caressing the trigger of his shotgun.

Letter To The Editor

Torture Pounds On

The Donovan Hall residence for Freshmen Men has one distinct advantage over the rest of the men's housing since it is closest to the main campus. However as a resident of the rear section of Donovan I wish to point out a noise factor with which few students must cope. Situated immediately behind Donovan is the huge unit used to air condition Haggin Hall. While I do not wish to deny Haggin residents their "coolness" I do regret the volume of this giant fan which at times sounds rather like a jet engine.

Tuesday morning several other devices of aural torture were placed at the rear of Donovan Hall—a compressor and two jackhammers. Even as I sit and write this, the incessant pounding of the hammers goes on, even drowning out the powerful fan. True, these hammers do not operate at night but one who seeks to study in his room between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. is greatly handicapped.

Granted, the construction (or demolition) involving the jackhammers should soon end, but the air conditioning unit will still remain. I can only hope someone in the Administration will do something to have the decibel level behind Donovan brought down to a reasonable level.

Fred Lewi
A & S Fresh-

Coeds, Armed With 'Survival Kit,' Prepared For Anything

By GLENN A. ADAMS

Hapless males who helped coeds move in during the weekend must have marveled at the piles and piles of luggage and imagined that these women were prepared for everything.

The truth is, however, that few are.

Most coeds have come almost totally unprepared to meet the complexities of everyday campus life. They have no adequate survival kit.

The contents of such a survival kit depends, of course, upon the person who is trying to survive.

If you're a contact lens wearer, for example, a spare set might prove handy. Mary Adams, a freshman, lost a contact just as she was about to leave on a blind date.

Spare false eyelashes also might be helpful if you feel positively undressed without yours.

Some Essentials, However

According to some freshman coeds, there are some essentials for every survival kit, however. Since all coeds want to look their best (at least when there are eligible males around), a sewing kit is a necessity. Besides the usual needle, thread and pins, cellophane tape is also helpful.

It works wonders with torn hems, says Sandy Richardson of Boyd. "I was late already, and my hem was torn. I taped it up, and it stayed the rest of the day!"

To keep that great appearance consistent, it might also prove helpful to have a few spare pairs of hose handy. Claudia Acheson of Patterson says it is "just dreadful" to get a run in your last pair of hose just as you're about ready to leave for dinner.

And since your efforts at a great appearance are totally in vain if you feel like you are going to pass

out any minute due to starvation, a dorm-approved food section is a valuable part of a survival kit.

Instant Food Helpful

Instant coffee, tea, breakfast drink, and milk shake mix can help make up for a missed lunch. Lexa Adams and Karen Knight both recommend a can opener, especially for the coeds who buy two meals in the cafeteria.

A few study-help items also should be included in a survival kit. Sandy Richardson keeps a spare light bulb nearby just in case.

Marilyn Hall of Jewell says that a study pillow for studying in bed might be useful when you study anthropology, or anything else you particularly dread.

The more imaginative and personalized the kits, the more useful the women are finding them.

Welcome

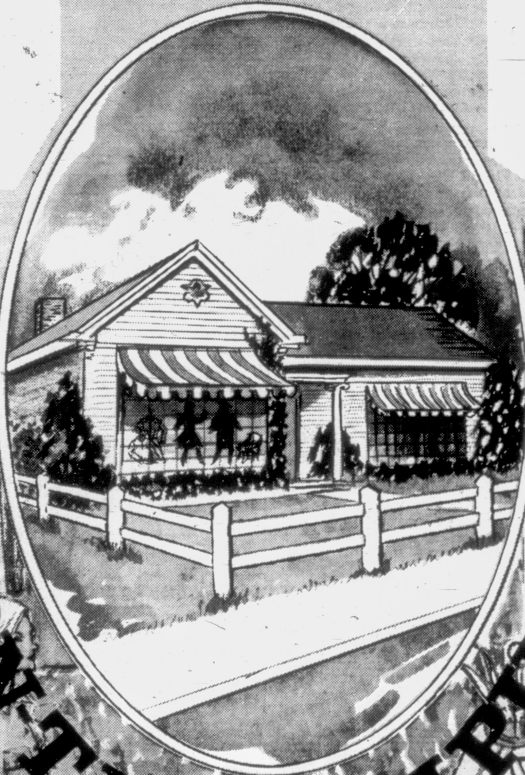
to Lexington's finest college shop

EMBRY'S ON-THE-CAMPUS

381 South Limestone

Across from Holmes Hall U. of K.

Embry's



TO INTRODUCE YOU TO OUR STORE

WE ARE HAVING A
DRAWING

FOR \$100 WORTH OF DOOR PRIZES

Drawing
Will Be Held
Friday, Sept. 15

Come now to
pick up your ticket
as supply is limited!



Embry's

 ON-THE-CAMPUS

Marshall First Negro On High Court As Senate Confirms LBJ's Nominee



TODAY AND TOMORROW
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.

United Press International
WASHINGTON—Thurgood Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, Wednesday won Senate confirmation as the first Negro Supreme Court justice despite Southern opposition.

The roll-call vote came after hours of speeches by Southern Senators against the U.S. solicitor general whose legal triumphs as a civil rights lawyer include the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation.

The vote was 69-11 for confirmation.
Although Mr. Marshall's supporters noted the milestone in the Nation's history, Senate debate was completely devoid of drama. Speeches—for and against Mr. Marshall—were given listlessly to an almost empty chamber and to only half-filled galleries.

Ten Democrats and one Republican voted against Mr. Marshall. The democrats were Sens. Robert C. Byrd, W. Va.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Allen J. Ellender, La.; Sam J. Ervin, N. C.; Lister Hill, Ala.; Spessard Holland, Fla.; Ernest F. Hollings, S. C.; Russell B. Long, La.; John J. Sparkman, Ala.; and Herman Talmadge, Ga. The Republican was Strom Thurmond, S. C.

Immediately following the roll call, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield read a short statement congratulating Mr. Marshall and describing the outcome as a "tribute to the good sense" of President Johnson, who made the nomination, and the Senate, which confirmed it.

It was, said Sen. Mansfield, a "shining hour," with Mr. Marshall's rise to the top of his profession confirming the American Dream that it is "what you are that counts, not who you are or who your antecedents were."

Thirty-seven Democrats and thirty two Republicans supported the nomination.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, (D-N. C.), considered a constitutional authority in the Senate, led off the attack against Mr. Marshall by calling him "a judicial activist" and a "constitutional iconoclast" who could not discharge his duties with "the cold neutrality of an impartial judge."

Sen. Ervin spoke after Sen. Philip Hart, (D-Mich.) said the "Senate has never had for consideration of appointment one whose qualifications are so dramatically or impellingly established."

Mr. Marshall, 59, is now U.S. solicitor general. The former civil rights attorney and U.S. Appeals Court judge was nominated for the Supreme Court by President Johnson June 13, and the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination by a 11-5 vote.

Mr. Marshall won Senate confirmation of his appointments as appeals judge and solicitor general, and it was a certainty that the Senate would approve his appointment to the high court to replace Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, who retired.

But Sen. Ervin, himself a former state supreme court justice, told the Senate:

"Judge Marshall is by practice and philosophy a constitutional iconoclast, and his elevation to the Supreme Court at this juncture of our history would make it virtually certain that for the years to come, if not forever, the American people will be ruled by the arbitrary notions of Supreme Court justices rather than by the precepts of the Constitution."

Today
Sorority rush first invitations.
Fraternity rush bus trips.

Tomorrow
United Campus Christian Fellowship Open House, 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center.
Patterson School coffee for new students, 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club lounge.
Baptist Student Union new student party, 8 p.m. at BSU.
Open house at Methodist Student Center, 8-10 p.m.
Student Center Board open house and jam session at SC, 8-12 p.m.

Coming Up
Sept. 6 is last day to enter an organized course.
Sorority rush is Sept. 7.
Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

CLASSIFIED

- WANTED**
HELP WANTED—Part-time bookkeeper and accounting clerk to work mornings or afternoons approximately 20-24 hours per week. Call 254-6091. 28A5t
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, newly-renodeled, furnished apartment located two blocks from campus. \$52. Call 266-8117 or 266-3513. 28A5t
- WANTED—Piano player for party. Call 378-4477. 28A5t
- WANTED—1 or 2 roommates, female, to share 3 bedroom apartment with school teacher. Preferably senior or graduate students. Call 278-1743 after 4 p.m. 28S5t
- HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary. \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7629, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 28S5t
- WANTED—Male to share fully furnished 3 bedroom trailer, \$10 per week. After 5:30, come to Windmill Court behind Windmill hotel 8 miles south of UK on Nicholasville Road, lot No. 2. 30A3t
- MALE roommate wanted. Modern facilities, carpeting, air-conditioning, two blocks from campus, four rooms. 332 So. Upper, Apt. 3. \$50 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
- FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, shower, kitchen. Grad. male students. Parking area. \$50 per person per month. Call 255-3287. 28A5t
- SHARE modern furnished apartment, one female, walking distance from UK and town. Call 254-0069 or 22-0910. 28A5t
- NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Theta Chi Fraternity has room for 5 more guys this fall. Breakfast and supper served five days per week, sandwiches on Saturday. Call 252-9695. 31A5t
- FOR RENT—1 Double room, near Fine Arts Bldg; shower and ice box. Students only. Apply 316 Rose Lane. 30A3t
- FOR RENT—Two rooms, linen furnished, private bath and telephone. \$35 per month. 738 Tremont or call 266-5039. 31A5t
- FOR SALE**
FOR SALE—Leader route. Adjacent to campus. Earn \$70 per month. Call 278-3849. 28A5t
- FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 252-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 28S10t
- FOR SALE—Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, Sterling model; elite type, used very little. Will sacrifice. Call 278-2889. 30A5t



NOW OPEN
For Your Convenience
Featuring . . .
COMPLETE LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Laundry
Hart's
Cleaning

547 South Limestone
(Across from Memorial Hall)

The Villager

An American Campus Tradition

What clothes do you need for campus? Collectors of Villager clothes have them by the trunkload. Sweaters and skirts . . . suits . . . shorts . . . lots of shirts . . . dresses and jumpers . . . slacks . . . all the Villager trimmings. They take them because Villager clothes are for the intelligent, the informed, the interested.
Villager clothes always have the honor-roll look.

The University Shop
407 S. Limestone

PURDUE U.
OHIO STATE U.
MIAMI U., Ohio
BOWLING GREEN SU.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

OHIO U.
EASTERN KY. U.
W. VIRGINIA U.
U. of CINCINNATI
EASTERN MICH. U.

'T' Party Names Cook, Jolly Chairmen; New Attacks On Farm Purchase Likely

Continued From Page 1

The governor also has said that he might suggest that the University sell the name and good will of Maine Chance to Ellsworth and retain the actual land for itself.

The center of this controversy is an unimposing stretch of rolling Blue Grass land that is bounded on three sides by the University's Coldstream and Spindletop farms.

Maine Chance's 720 acres include a large mansion, an overseer's house, barns, out-buildings and the like. Its value, however, lies in its reputation as a prize horse farm.

Maine Chance was offered for sale by the executors of the estate of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham in the early summer. The UK Trustees voted in late June to bid for the farm.

Judge Johnson Enters

Shortly thereafter Judge Johnson entered the scene, summoning several reporters to his office to charge that the Keeneland Association had convinced the University to take an interest in the property because it feared competition from a California horseman, Mr. Ellsworth.

Judge Johnson said that his interest was in seeing Maine Chance remain on the county tax rolls. "The interest of the University might not be the interest of the county or the state in this matter," he said.

Several days later the Bank of New York, executor of the Graham estate, announced it had accepted the University's \$2 million bid. Ellsworth's bid, the bank said, fell \$58,000 short.

Judge Johnson countered this news with the charge that Gayle Mohney, a senior attorney in the Lexington firm of Stoll, Kennon and Park, had told the University the amount of Ellsworth's bid was so that UK could make a higher offer.



Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook has been named co-chairman of the Kentucky 'T' Party, a group that seeks to discredit and ultimately block the University's purchase of Maine Chance farm.

Mr. Mohney, who refused to comment on the charge, represents the Graham estate locally, and the Keeneland Association.

The University then disclosed that it had been interested in the Maine Chance property for some time and had even tried to persuade Mrs. Graham to give it to the University while she was still living.

Accusations Rife

From time to time the issue has seemed closed, but it has a remarkable ability to bounce back with the disclosure of some new fact or accusation.

This week there was confirmation from the University that UK indeed knew what Ellsworth's bid was and had made its bid accordingly.

of Lexington. Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid is chairman of Central's board and is known as one of Ellsworth's principal financial backers in the deal.

Although Ellsworth has announced his plans for the farm include a jockey school and a breeder's sales, Mr. Kincaid's interest in the purchase has led to speculation that long-term plans for the property—under Ellsworth's control—would have called for commercial and residential development.

A prominent Lexington land developer said privately when the property went on the market that numerous sources were looking at the property with an interest in developing it.

The land is within the urban service area as defined by the City-County Planning Commission but Judge Johnson and others have pledged their efforts to maintaining this area as agricultural.

The UK Board said that its interest in the property stemmed from a desire to protect the 1,200 acres it now owns at Coldstream and Spindletop from being surrounded by commercial property.

The trustees further cited future research needs of the University and the possible establishment of an Equine Research Center on the farm site. The University's principal farm on the Nicholasville Road, is being swallowed up by the growing main campus.

Commercials Accuse

It is into this jungle of charges and economics that the Kentucky 'T' Party now stalks.

The party's radio and television commercials are running into their third week. Each charges that the University is spending taxpayers' money on land that is valuable only as a horse farm.

The commercials close with a plea to the voters "not to let state officials spend your money" in such a wasteful way.

The commercials also urge voters not to allow candidates for governor "to escape without taking a stand on this vital issue."

At regular commercial time, the cost of advertisements has now run into several thousand dollars.

The man identified in the commercials as T-party treasurer, Thornton Wright, said last night that party funds came from a number of sources and that many individuals were instrumental in forming the party.

Wright Explains

Mr. Wright, who is a part time instructor of English at the University and an active member of the Alumni Association, stressed that the Maine Chance issue was only one of many that interested the party and that it was definitely a bipartisan effort.

The Legislature Research Commission and the state attorney general's office are looking

into the Maine Chance affair. One UK vice president, Glenwood L. Creech, has said publicly that the school has been threatened with retaliation in the General Assembly which may revise UK's two-year budget when it meets in January.

UK counters all allegations by saying that no tax money will be spent on the farm's purchase. According to official statements, the Kentucky Research Foundation, an arm of the University, will pay one-fourth the total farm cost out of its existing assets and the remaining three-fourths with a mortgage on the property.

The mortgage would be retired, Dr. Creech said, from the KRF assets and the income of the farm. No tax money goes into the KRF as it is the receiving and disbursing agency for research grants given the University.

The University considers the Maine Chance deal closed since school officials say they have a signed contract with the Bank of New York.

Ellsworth and his associates, however, have filed a federal suit against the University and Keeneland charging restraint of trade and the Kentucky 'T' Party's commercials show no signs of letting up.

Volunteers

Undisturbed; OEO Says

FRANKFORT (AP) — A spokesman for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity said Wednesday "nothing really has been disturbed" in federal aid to Appalachian Volunteers in Kentucky.

In fact, he said, 54 Volunteers under the summer program will not end their duties in this state until Nov. 30.

The project for another 120 summer workers "ended naturally" this week, he said, despite an earlier announcement they were being terminated.

The statement came from an official in Sargent Shriver's agency by telephone from Washington.

His disclosure apparently ends almost two weeks of uncertainty which began when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Shriver announced the Volunteers would lose their federal grant support Sept. 1.

Later, both began qualifying the original statement. Finally, the governor acknowledged only the summer program was involved immediately.

However, the federal informant's remarks indicated not even this aspect was touched, especially since none of the 174 summer volunteers is affected.

"Nothing really has been disturbed, and I think things should be allowed to proceed normally," he said.

NASA Awards

Grant To UK

WASHINGTON—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$30,400 grant to the University for the first year of a two-year study concerning boiling heat fluxes.

Officials say Dr. John H. Lienhard in the Department of Mechanical Engineering will be the principal investigator in the study, expected to be completed by August 1969.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!
 All Co-eds are cordially invited to come in and see the

Sportswear Mart

2 LOCATIONS
 Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
 and
 New Circle Road

OPEN DAILY — 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Stores Flowing with Exciting
 New Campus Fashions

All Famous Labels
 Nationally Advertised Brands

AND EVERY ITEM AT
 LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
 EVERY DAY

Vice President for Business affairs—Robert F. Kerley, said this was part of the arrangement the bank had with bidders. "The whole thing was to be done on the open market," he said.

The University, Mr. Kerley said, did not know the precise amount of the Ellsworth bid nor even that he was the bidder. But the school was told, he said, that its bid would have to exceed \$1,950,000 if the school were to succeed in purchasing the farm.

Mr. Kerley said he received this information from James Clinch of the bank, and not Mr. Mohney.

The bank said no bid was received from Mr. Ellsworth, until July 31, three days after Mr. Kerley said he was advised the University should bid higher than \$1,950,000.

Kincaid Backs Ellsworth

Ellsworth's bid, according to the Bank of New York spokesman, was transmitted to it by the Central Bank and Trust Co.

Neil Sulier
 YOUR
 INDEPENDENT AGENT
 FOR LIFE

Phone 278-3431
SULIER
 INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
 1713 Nicholasville Pike

NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE PHONE 254-9660
 Opposite Girls' Dorms

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

Sidelines

Practo-Dome??

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

On a clear day you can see all of Lexington and its surrounding areas; you can even pick out the water tower at Richmond, some 25 miles away.

On a cloudy day the range isn't quite as good, but you can always watch Charlie Bradshaw's Wildcats work out at the Sports Center Field next door about 4 p.m.

That's the view from the top-floor lounge of Tower A in the new dorm complex.

To some, it might not be of much interest. But to others—namely scouts from the 'Cats opponents—it might prove revealing. With a pair of binoculars and a perch on the 22nd floor, anyone interested could pick up Bradshaw's offenses and defenses.

The Sports Center Field, with its high hedges and blackout curtains, was constructed with privacy in mind. But that was before the towers came along.

So now, the athletic department is presented with a problem: how to keep practice private.

There are several alternatives: the windows on three sides of both the boys' and girls' towers could be blacked-out, a 200-foot fence could be built on the tower side of the field, or suspicious-looking persons could be kept out of the towers during practice hours.

Bradshaw said he may get a manager or dorm monitor over there in the afternoon to keep an eye on things. "We have to do something," he added, "because they will scout you."

Perhaps the best idea is a domed practice-field. It would be costly, but a unique tourist attraction to the city. To our knowledge, there is not a domed practice-field in existence today.

A name for it? What could be better than . . . Practo-Dome?



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Indiana To Begin Drills

When Indiana opens pre-season practice tomorrow morning it will take up where it left off spring drills and with the same question to be answered: Who will quarterback the Hoosiers this fall?

Coach John Pont could hardly care less. No matter who wins the position, he figures, it's going to be in good hands.

The dilemma arises from the situation where a pair of sophomores, Harry Conso, Findlay, Ohio, and John Isenbarger of Muncie, Ohio, finished the spring in a deadheat for the No. 1 spot.

Isenbarger, 6-3 and 193, has an edge in size and power over 5-11, 187-pound Conso, but the latter probably has an advantage in moves, poise and finesse.

"We've talked this over a lot during the summer," said Pont, "and our thinking now is that we can't afford to leave either one of these young men on the bench. So there's a possibility we may have both of them on the field at the same time by moving the No. 2 man somewhere else—probably to running back."

"This would mean he'd be competing with Mike Krivoshia, who is now a running back after finishing the Big Ten's second-leading rusher as a fullback last year, but it offers the possibility of more effective use of our personnel."

Stronger Outside Threat

Krivoshia is a power runner but the superior speed of either Conso, or Isenbarger would offer a stronger running threat to the

outside, much needed by the Hoosiers, according to Pont.

Pont has a ready answer to those who think such a move might strip the offense of quarterbacking support.

"Whoever we moved would continue to work some at quarterback so that he could be switched back quickly in case of serious injury to the first-stringer.

George Wortley showed us so much in the spring, particularly in the way he's developed as a scrambler, that we feel we have additional depth at the position. We also would keep Mike Perry, who we moved from quarterback to running back last spring, sit-

ting in on quarterback meetings so that he could be used there if needed."

The Hoosiers will jump into double sessions on opening day. Pont also plans a few "third" workouts, in shorts and primarily for specialists, for the evenings.

Those overweight, and reports over the summer indicate these will number no more than four or five, will be rousted out at 6 a.m. for a special, weight-losing session.

A total of 75 candidates is expected to face start of drills.

'Sky-Writers' Here Friday

The second annual "Sky-Writers" tour of Southeastern Conference pre-season football practice sessions began this morning as writers and broadcasters from across the South left Birmingham, Ala. for Gainesville, Fla.

The scribes visit the University of Florida today, Georgia and Tennessee tomorrow, and arrive in Lexington tomorrow evening. They are scheduled to watch the 'Cats practice Sat. at 1:30.

When the project was initiated a year ago the pioneering group filled a 24-passenger plane. For 1967 it has jumped to a 40-passenger contingent, which will prorate the cost of a chartered Southern Airways "Aristocrat," an air-conditioned, pressurized, radar-equipped Martin 404.

The tour plan calls for the writers and broadcasters to take off Sunday to see Ole Miss, Miss.

State, LSU, Auburn and Alabama in that order Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tour will encompass one week.

At each campus the athletic department will host a luncheon or dinner where the "Sky-Writers" will interview the head coach and outstanding players. Later they will observe a regular session of the players' work. On each overnight stop the group will be quartered at a Holiday Inn.

While in Lexington, the "Sky-Writers" will stay at the Holiday Inn East. Coach Charlie Bradshaw will analyze his 1967 squad for them Fri., 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

In 1966 Southeastern Conference football teams won seven out of every ten times they took the field against teams from outside the league. With one another, of course, they could only break even.

Including the bowl games, SEC schools played 49 games with teams from seven other conferences, plus eleven independents, winning 33, losing 14 and tying 2 for a winning percentage of .694. Can they do as well in the upcoming 1967 season?

The '66 victories ran the gamut from Auburn's 7-6 squeeze over TCU of the Southwest Conference to Florida's 43-7 lacing of Northwestern in the Big Ten during the regular season, then were climaxed by wins over championship teams from three other sections of the nation, plus the South's highest rated team out-

side the SEC, in bowl games.

Tennessee trimmed Eastern champion Syracuse 18-12 in the Gator Bowl while Georgia tagged Southwest champ SMU 24-9 in the Cotton Bowl. Then Alabama racked Nebraska, Big Eight champ, 34-7 in the Sugar Bowl and Florida handled Ga. Tech, rated No. 8 in the nation by AP and UPI polls, 27-12 in the Orange Bowl. The lone bowl loss had come in mid-December when the No. 3 team of the SWC, Texas, whacked the SEC's No. 4 team, Ole Miss, 19-0 in the Bluebonnet.

The Southwest played the Southeast better than any other conference in 1966. Of the six contests between them, regular and post-season, the SWC won two, the SEC three and there was one tie (LSU and Texas A&M, 7-7).

SEC teams won all four single games played with representatives of the Big Ten, Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Gulf States conferences. They won three, with no losses and a tie (Kentucky and West Virginia, 14-14), against Southern Conference teams and took nine victories flat from the Atlantic Coast.

Fitness Program To Be Offered

A five-week physical conditioning program will be conducted from Sept. 4 through Oct. 6 at the Sports Center for all interested males.

Coach Joe Hall is in charge of the program which includes calisthenics, an extensive running program, and some work with weights. The program will conclude with a cross country meet and a track meet for the participants.

A doctor's written statement of fitness for vigorous activity will be required, said Hall.

Hall requests those interested to report to the Sports Center track at 3:15 p.m. on Sept. 4.

Drugs Sundries



Across from UK Medical Center

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Among the smallest entries in the Kernel are the classified ads. But people who know realize that these ads reach a vast market for all types of goods. Put your message before more than 12,000 readers. Call UK 2319 for information. You'll find a classified ad costs little but brings lots of attention.

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits 89c each
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES 89c each
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS 49c each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 49c each

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

SHIRTS (folded or on hangers) 5 for \$1.00

— BIG 'B' —

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

Have you noticed how many people
are buying their **USED** textbooks and
college supplies at **WALLACE'S**?



When you visit **WALLACE'S**
for your
USED TEXTBOOKS
and **COLLEGE SUPPLIES**
chances are that you will
meet your friends there.

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

385 South Limestone

Phone 255-7973