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A profile of Fourth District Congressional Candidate John J. Moloney: Page Three.

Hardships are mounting because of the transit strike, editorial says: Page Six.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 36

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1966

Twelve Pages

## Chief Hale Says Arrests Will Result From Probe On Illegal Use Of Drugs

Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale told the Kernel Thursday there is "no doubt" that arrests will result from an investigation into the use of narcotics and hallucinatory drugs by University students and, possibly, some staff members.

Hale said his department started the investigation some weeks ago after receiving reports of illegal drug use on and near campus. He said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was called when the probe revealed "improper" usage.

Reports have circulated in recent weeks that federal agencies are investigating the use of mescaline, a hallucinatory drug

similar to LSD-25, by some 15-20 students and possibly some UK employes.

The University administration, before news of the investigation was published, announced Wednesday that any students or employes arrested for the use of drugs or narcotics would be either suspended or dismissed. The announcement was made by Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for University relations, who said the University has been prepared to make the statement for "a long time."

Dr. Creech said Thursday the University "does not want to interfere in any way with the investigation that is going on."

The statement read, "The University routinely cooperates with the representatives of state and federal agencies on matters relating to the control and use of drugs and narcotics."

"When an investigation of any alleged incident is in progress, any comments about it must properly come from representatives of the investigating agency."

"Should charges be filed against students or employes of the University, these persons will be suspended or dismissed depending on the circumstances of the case."

Asked to clarify the statement, Dr. Creech said, "We are not prepared to expound upon the statement at this time. I think the statement is very clear."

Asked if students or employes of the University would be dismissed immediately following their arrest, Creech said, "Yes, that's what we mean."

Carl Combs, a Lexington attorney, said he was contacted Wednesday by a group of UK students asking him to serve as their counsel, "if necessary." Combs agreed. The students told him they had "had been invited or asked" by Lexington police to attend a meeting Wednesday night, Combs said. Police asked them to volunteer statements concerning the use of drugs, he added.

Combs said he advised the students they did not have to sign any statements or comply in any way with the police. The meeting, however, was called off.

According to the University Medical Center legal medicine

Continued on Page 4



**A Charming Miss Brown**

Pam Brown, center, daughter of Senate candidate John Y. Brown, was on campus Wednesday to conduct a handshaking tour in behalf of her father. She visited the Law School, and Blazer and Donovan cafeterias. Story on page 12.

## Hearings Scheduled For Honors Program

Honors Program officials disclosed today that students in the program will be interviewed in closed executive hearings next month by the University Honors Committee.

The hearings, according to Dr. R. O. Evans, program director, are part of a "routine review of the entire Honors Program."

"They have nothing to do with anything that has been in the Kernel or will be," added Dr. William F. Axton, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Honors Program.

The program has been criticized for lack of student interest, but Dr. Axton said "there is more student interest in the Honors Program now than ever before."

The purpose of the hearings, he added, is to determine exactly how the Honors Program "stacks up against others in the nation." Students will be asked during the private sessions for their personal evaluation of the program, its benefits to the outstanding students and for suggestions to improve the program.

Dr. Axton said no certain students are being invited to the hearings. Any student who wants to respond to the present organization of the program or its achievements has been asked to make an appointment through a letter. To date, he noted, there has been so such response.

Dr. Evans explained it is not unusual for the University Committee and other officials in the program to question students on the program's value. But the fact that the hearings are being arranged through appointments made in letters and will be held in the evening has caused speculation that the University Committee is specifically investigating student criticism.

The issue of student interest in the Honors Program was spurred by a letter to the editor of the Kernel from Barry Arnett, which accused officials of providing an unrewarding and generally unexciting program.

Dr. Axton said later that "freshmen and sophomores do

not take advantage of the honors section offered them" and pointed out a need for better counseling.

It was at least partly for this reason that the University Honors Committee was reorganized this year to "determine the what and how of a fuller future program."

This is what the hearings are about, Dr. Axton said, "not as a result of any criticism on the program, but as a part of the overall re-evaluation of the Honors Program."

## What Role For The Faculty Senate?

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate is charged with discussing and formulating "broader academic policies" for the University. But some faculty insiders have charged that the Senate is "uninformed" and has never really "organized to do any business."

Just such a charge was made by Douglas Schwartz, a professor of anthropology, at the Senate's first meeting of the year.

The criticism is that the Faculty Senate has evolved into a one-hour-a-month meet and vote session where thumbs are flipped either up or down and major educational policies get only minimal debate and dialogue.

And the result is a proposal by Schwartz to set up a special committee to study academic issues and direct long-range plans

First of two parts.

for Senate activities.

"We have lost the tradition of dialogue," he contends, explaining that it is the Senate's job to determine academic policies and to devote its sessions to communication and deliberation of these policies.

Acting Law Dean Paul Oberst cites the Senate's failure to become dialogue-oriented as perhaps a shortcoming of organization and operation but says even more important is this consensus-minded attitude both at Kentucky and at other Southern universities.

"One of the real problems at the University is that the faculty has a considerable urge to operate by some kind of consensus instead of by sharpening issues, debating them, and voting on them."

"The tendency," he continued, "is to strive for a fairly unanimous vote—to seek a middle compromise ground that will attain as nearly as possible unanimous support."

Associate Prof. of English William Axton calls it an attitude of "let's keep everything pleasant."

Talking informally of the dialogue concept all across the University, Axton explains that as a committee chairman he has found himself working to gain committee consensus rather than to open debate and bring real issues to the surface.

Oberst quotes an article by William Fidler, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors which states:

"Southern faculties appear to be as heterogeneous as those of other sections, but I have observed that some of the qualities which have influenced thinking and conduct in the South have been gradually absorbed and practiced by non-Southerners on faculties in the South."

"Something in the nature of genteel southern life . . . has persuaded Southerners to become suspicious of demonstrations and publicity, to gain their ends by indirection, to accept the will of the ruling oligarchies, and to be guilty of some very strange inconsistencies."

Fidler said he has "lived in the South for almost 50 years."

According to Oberst this may be part of the problem at UK, "a special problem of the way things are done in academic institutions in the South."

"Why is it that we don't have furious policy debates on the floor of the Senate," he queries.

Oberst sees legislative process as a possible means of opening the door to dialogue, but he emphasizes that the Senate could then no longer meet once a month and adjourn in an hour and 25 minutes.

Under the present structure he believes the Council, the Senate's executive committee, has not operated "in such a way as to involve the Senate. If there were standing committees of the Senate on special areas comparable to foreign affairs and other Congress committees, these in themselves would discover policy matters that need Senate discussion."

Schwartz points to the Senate's recent approval of graduate credit trades between Lexington Theological Seminary and UK as exemplary of the lack of issue discussion found in the Senate:

"There should have been a presentation not only of the proposal and recommendation but a list of some of the issues involved—a background against which this decision needs to be made."

Continued On Page 8

## Research, Poor Teaching Can Be Related, ACE Told

The Collegiate Press Service

NEW ORLEANS—Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference here last week achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1,400 college administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggestions.

The ACE, which includes almost all colleges and universities in the country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of

Continued on Page 4

# Drama: Kudos For Guignol

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Guignol Director Wally Briggs opened the 1966 UK Theatre season with a play and a cast well worth the kudos his house has earned for over 30 seasons.

William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life," first produced about this time in 1939, deserves the Pulitzer prize awarded it.

Its sometimes sentimental, usually pointed lines carry the play forward with a current of irony always just beneath the surface.

And with a few individual exceptions the cast injects the full irony where called for.

Where the production falls short is in building and holding tension throughout the whole show.

It's a play about people and what they do, of a society dame out to see a honky tonk, of a two-dollar whore looking for her childhood farm, of an innocent, wide-eyed lover and his resigned, cynical girl.

Its message is stated by Nick, the barkeep who says of his place:

It's a city on a street and people come when they come and go when they go and say what they say—and I listen."

And later, "Of course we're all nuts, but we gotta go on living."

Set against the social pressures of the late 30's and an imminent war, the characters are shadowed by a crazy world that won't "let a guy just live and be happy."

But Saroyan comes through clearest and most sensitively in a line he has given old timer Kit Carson who has just killed the sadistic bully-like vice squad chief with a pearl handled pistol.

Like the pearl handles on the gun, one of the ugliest deeds in life has been made suddenly something of real beauty and the tells us with regret "he had to throw the beautiful revolver into the bay."

A girl tells of her brother who was killed by his pals "for something—I don't know what?" A would-be teenage comedian declares a world where "nobody knows how to live, and an age-ridden Arab sits bent over a bar muttering, "Old Country, New Country; work, work. For what? Nothing."

Thrust into the midst of these questions is the lead, Joe, (Walter Brown) who calls himself a student trying "to understand things" as he orders champagne or beer for whoever comes by his table. He has seen the cut-throat ugliness of the get-ahead world around him, but he still isn't ready to reject it all as meaningless and absurd.

In fact Saroyan's play is in some respects a half-day history of Joe's journey to understand. Brown only partially meets the demands of the role. While his general analysis of the character is sound, he tends at times to be too collegiate, to be too young for his words, to fail occasionally to grasp the impact of his lines.

While his insight into understanding life is sharpened, we are less than convinced of his off-and-on intoxication which remains basically the same from the time we first seem in early afternoon until many champagne and beer bottles later at the day's end. Perhaps it is Joe's failure to

develop as far as he might under the growing stress and tension about him that somewhat slackens the intense irony as the play reaches climax.

But if there are inadequacies on these counts, the show is still a winner. The play sparkles in those chaotic and wildly ironic scenes where the half dozen characters on stage orbit in their own worlds, firing lines back and forth like notes in a Stravinski symphony.

The scene where Joe leads the barroom in "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" as gospel, honky-tonk, jazz, and opera with the background of the Salvation Army equals scene any in recent Guignol years.

Debbie Delaney, as Kitty Duvall, the two-dollar whore up from the country, performed admirably, sometimes very sensitively, as in her contact with Tom but elsewhere unconvincing, as in the bedroom scene with Joe.

Howard Enoch defined Tom's role as the eager young man, basically good, but wholly unaware of the ideals Joe was after and the others had given up.

Bryan Harrison's protraits the innocent lover Dudley superbly. Both comic characters, Dudley and Kit Carson, are portrayed well by Bryan Harrison and Clay Watkins, if the latter does tend to overplay his part now and then.

Of the minor characters, Matt Barrett who utters scarcely three dozen words carries off the laurels as the ancient stoic.

Charles Grimley's set gives strong support to the actor's lines and movement and frequently interacts with them to the benefit of the entire show.



Bill Stakelin, left, Carolyn Phillips and Clay Watkins are all members of the cast of Guignol's latest production, "The Time of Your Life."

# Art: Pleasing Show

By JOHN JONES  
Kernel Arts Writer

"Media of Art: Now," which opened Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery, is a pleasingly eclectic show, containing works by artists so diverse as Adolph Gottlieb, Richard Anusciwicz, and Andy Warhol.

The exhibit is comprised of works lent by seven leading New York galleries, and works by the faculty of the Department of Art.

If one approaches the gallery with convenient labels stuck in one's mind, ready to "deal" with each of the exhibited works on the level of "classification," one must leave disappointed, because that was the wrong effort of attention.

Most of the works readily declare themselves as either "Pop," "Op," "Neo-Realistic," or "Abstract-Expressionist". Their sensuous reality remains to be apprehended after the words.

Larry Zox's "Green Time No. 2" in green and gray acrylic on canvas strikes one's eye with

its subtly interlocking triangles; Gene Davis's Voodoo, a large canvas scored vertically with alternating vivid and sombre stripes of acrylic, must be "read" carefully if its vertigo is to be effective.

The macabre acerbity of Mayrnan's "Personnages No. 25" and

Continued On Page 3

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Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.  
Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Yearly, by mail—\$8.00  
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KERNEL TELEPHONES  
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor . . . . . 2320  
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials . . . . . 2321  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

# Image Factor Looms Large In Fourth District

By JOHN ZEH  
 Kernel Associate Editor  
**COVINGTON**—The single factor underlying all the issues in the current Congressional race in the Fourth District is one of image.

The important issues, the candidates say, are Vietnam, the economy, and soil and water conservation.

But the voters are just as concerned about how much their representative's image will affect his influence in Congress on those issues.

They ask, should we send an older, more experienced, recently ill man who will have the help of the Democratic majority and

administration? Or should we elect a conservative Republican who is younger, has more vitality, and who will not "rubber stamp" legislation?

Those questions are the source of frustration for many Fourth District voters trying to determine their choice on the man and his merits, not his hometown.

John Moloney, the Democrat, is from Covington, in northern Kentucky. His opponent, M. Gene Snyder, lives in St. Matthews, eastern Jefferson County, the opposite end of the new district.

Moloney, in an interview last weekend, said geography should not be an issue. He does not

argue that Snyder, if elected, will represent his home area unfairly, but says, "I will represent the entire area. My opponent is not qualified enough to do that like I am."

Northern Kentuckians would like to have a local man in Congress, but they worry about the 61-year-old Moloney's physical condition. Everybody is concerned except the doctors, Moloney replies.

The former Covington mayor had to delay campaigning five weeks this fall because of a bout with pneumonia. His walk is slow, shuffling because of a foot sore contracted while he was bedridden.

Moloney argues that his experience in government offsets any advantages Snyder may have because of his youth. Snyder is 35.

Moloney, state senator from Kenton County in the last Legislature, was Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's adviser on urban affairs for two years. He earlier served as a Covington city commissioner.

It was working with federal aid programs as the governor's aide that got him interested in Washington politics, he said.

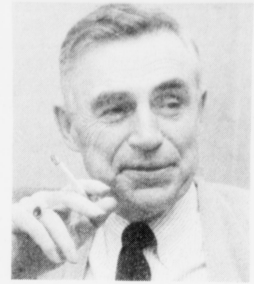
Moloney calls the Fourth District "well-balanced" with the state's two largest cities on the ends, and a rural area in between. It encompasses Jefferson County outside Louisville, Oldham, Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Grant, and Pendleton counties.

His district has the best potential of any other to grow, especially in attracting industry, because of the Ohio and Licking rivers, Moloney says. Hence, he feels soil and water conservation is very important.

He said he favors building the Falmouth Dam on the Licking, so that floods can be better controlled.

Discussing education, Moloney said he feels elementary and high schools should get more federal aid than colleges. He said he favors giving tax breaks to parents who send their children to college. Moloney called the student draft deferments fair.

On Vietnam, he said the U.S. should "keep accelerating the war until we accelerate (the enemy) out of existence." "I, of course, would rather see negotiations, but the history of Asiatic nations demonstrates that a show of force is necessary before they will sit down and talk."



JOHN MOLONEY

Is Moloney concerned about his image? "I don't know if being sick hurt it any or not," he says. "It certainly didn't help it any."

## Exhibit Open Now

Continued from Page 2

Warhol's "Electric Chair" (whether or not he intended it) is the first note of inquiet in the show. But from these works one moves easily to Robert Mallary's leprous bronze, De Kooning's grimacing "Woman Study," and the political satire of Peter Saul's wax-crayon and ink "Retreat" and Warren Colescott's "The Great Society—Military Life." The acid, rotogravure colors of the former are particularly marked. The fatuous snake and vivid "boy" of David Hockney's "Jungle Boy" are beautifully hilarious. Lowell Jone's lithograph in grave blacks is a rightfully dissonant "Apparition."

The theme of a number of works in the show is woman: Kenneth Campbell's richly voluted "Venusberg," Masuo Ikeda's "Skirt of the Sea," Philip

Pearlstein's "Reclining Female Nude," and Joseph Cornell's "Daphen"—depict her as both conundrum and solution, a well of love and an abyss.

A marked contrast between two quite separate schools is shown in the juxtaposition of Mon Levinson's chaste, severe "Three Forms Four Planes," a plexiglass and metal construction; and Wayne Thiebaud's "Hors D'Oeuvres" in oil, a brassy, deliberately banal painting.

As Edward Bryant, gallery director, points out in his notes for the show, contemporary artists are no longer restricted to traditional materials and motifs; an immensely expanded spectrum of choice is available to them.

"Media of Art: Now" is a record of artists' quests in sometimes common, sometimes startling materials—destroying, criticizing, or making new.

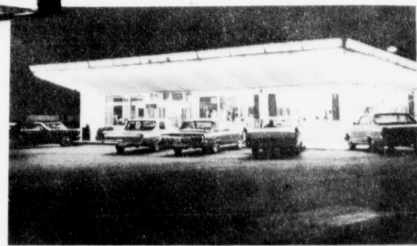


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# Research Can Lead To Neglect Of Teaching

Continued From Page 1

college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, for example, told the ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research, it is because colleges and universities have succumbed to external influences and relegated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas classics professor, William Arrowsmith, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently constituted, the colleges and universities are as uncongenial

to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests."

The one student on the program, James Johnson, former National Affairs Vice President of the U.S. National Student Association, urged administrators to encourage students to set up their own courses, as in free universities, and to promote student evaluation of courses and faculty. Johnson was unable to attend the program at the last minute, and his paper was read to the ACE by his successor at NSA, Edward Schwartz.

"If you want to improve teaching... performance," Johnson wrote, "you must be willing to accept student questions and answers about teaching... in colleges and universities today. Faculty teaching subject matter cannot be confused with students learning subjects that matter."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teaching during the discussion period. "Students ask, does this person really care about me? This in the end is what

is important—the way people treat people."

The ACE, sometimes called a "presidents' club" of American higher education, meets annually to discuss a problem confronting higher education, to give college presidents an organized opportunity for meeting their colleagues, and to "do business on the side," as one participant put it.

Administrators are some of the loneliest people in the world, a Midwestern college dean said. "They need this respite from their campuses."

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for the complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student—that is the student who is not a potential scholar—and the student has reasonably retaliated by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to their ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity

of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship...."

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically."

Arrowsmith admitted that not every teacher can be a "hero" or a "great man" but claimed that educators "must at least have a comprehension of greatness and a hunger for it. Only then can they speak to the student's human concern for the same greatness; at heart all want realization; if we cannot be heroes it is heroes nonetheless we want to be."

The suggestions were, however, not taken up at the conference, and most discussion centered about the ways in which teacher aims can be achieved and the various methods for evaluating faculty effectiveness.

## Police Plan To Make Arrests For Illegal Use Of Drugs Here

Continued From Page 1

department, mescaline is a sleep-inducing drug used by Indians in the Southwest for religious ceremonies. The drug is an extract from certain cactus plants.

A doctor said the drug, similar to the frequently controversial LSD, does not produce addiction. It also produces mental fantasies and hallucinations which LSD produces.

The federal government has

developed a special classification of drugs for mescaline, LSD-25, peyote, and other psychedelics in that their use is restricted to research. The drugs are said to have no therapeutic value.

By requiring manufacturers of such drugs to keep accurate records

of sales, the federal government is keeping the distribution of the drugs under close observation. They are sold only to qualified doctors or medical professionals.

However, the drugs can be synthesized from commonly available chemicals.

## Board Refuses Authority Over Newsletter By SDS

The University's Student Board of Publications ruled Wednesday they had no jurisdiction over the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette, a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) newsletter, and would neither prohibit nor endorse its distribution on campus.

Members of SDS had approached the board to seek a ruling on campus distribution, particularly in the Student Center. They did not seek funds for the publication.

Dr. Neil Plummer, a member of the School of Communications faculty and a board member, said they could not legally interfere with the group's right to distribute their philosophy.

Members of SDS said they hoped to publish the newsletter monthly.

The board also recognized the Kentucky Commentator, a new publication of the Student Bar Association, as a departmental publication, and therefore beyond the board's purview.

Robert Walker, editor of the Kentucky Review, a recently developed literary publication, was recognized as an ex-officio member of the board, as are the editors of the Kernel and the Kentuckian.

The Board also discussed a Kernel editorial concerning the UKATS organization and possibilities of it being libelous, but decided to take no action.



## UK Bulletin Board

Dr. Amry Vanderbosch, former director of Patterson School of Diplomacy, will speak in a United Nations program sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club Friday from 8-10 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Horticulture Club meets at 7 p.m. today in room 115 of the Student Center. Work on the UK mums will begin and refreshments will be served.

Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in MN 563 at the Medical Center. Dr. David Wekstein of the physiology department will be guest speaker.

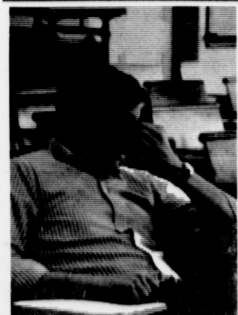
Fall session of Air Force Officer Qualification Testing will be held in the Euclid Ave. Building Auditorium at 5 p.m. Oct. 24, 25, 26. Students interested in the Air Force ROTC program should attend on one of the above dates.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, in Room 109 Student Center.

Seniors: Last day for senior portraits for you and the Kentuckian is next Wednesday.

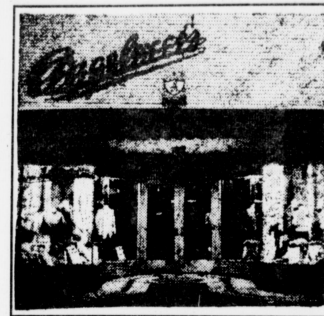
The office of Student Financial Aid has a number of job openings for those who qualify under the College Work-Study Program. This program provides employment for students from low income families. Any interested student should contact Mr. Halsey, Room 4, Frazee Hall, or call 2127.

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# Students Hold Spots On Selection Group

The Collegiate Press Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selections of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Stu-

dent Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence insures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting student membership to seniors.

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving the Minnesota next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.



Pershing Rifles Honor Breathitt

For outstanding service to the Pershing Rifles and Kentucky, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt receives a national achievement award from the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Presenting the award to the governor at his office are, from left, six representatives of the precision-drill company at

the University of Kentucky: First Lt. Mike Bell, Louisville; Honorary Capt. Virginia Jones, Lexington; Capt. Ted Emig, Lexington; the governor; Capt. Max Pearsall, Logan, Iowa; Second Lt. Mitch Frank, Covington, and Second Lt. Nick Temple, Louisville.

# Moot Trial To Be Held On Friday

The practice court of the College of Law will hear the case of State v. Roberts, a rape trial, at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom.

Briefly: the defendant, Roberts, picked up the prosecuting witness, took her to a local motel, and there attached her. Her chief contentions are that he placed in her drink some chloral hydrate, and coerced her by laying a gun and a blackjack on a table in the hotel room where she could see them.

Representing the State are Pat Molloy, Lexington, and Herbert Deskins, Paintsville, Kentucky. Counsel for the defense are Douglas Hubbard, Bardstown, Kentucky, and Robert Spurlin, Richmond, Kentucky.

The judge is J. R. Richardson.

# Debate Honorary Rejuvenated

By CAROL CISNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, a national forensic honorary, was rejuvenated this year at the University under the guidance of Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, and Dr. David McCants of the speech department.

Newly elected officers are Rod Page, president; Ed Hastie, vice-president; Bob Valentine, secretary; Steve Duncan treasurer; and Sheryl Snyder, program planner. Dr. McCants is the faculty sponsor.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary, a debater must have varsity standing, be in the top one-third of the University academically and be elected to membership by the chapter.

Purpose of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is to sponsor the activities of the University debate teams. At present, approximately 30 people participate on the debate teams which are divided into varsity and novice groups.

Scheduled activities of the honorary this year include the presentation of the Speaker of the Year Award in April. A University student and/or faculty member will receive the award at the annual debate team appreciation banquet.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha will also hold the National Debate Tournament in Detroit the second semester.

Chapter plans for the future include the sponsorship of visiting debaters from either England

or Scotland and a trip abroad for one of the University debate teams.

The University honorary hopes to institute an intramural speech or debate activity similar to the College Bowl. The activity would possibly be a one-day event.

President Rod Page sums up chapter aspirations, stating, "We hope to give greater support to the debate teams on campus and sponsor a greater participation in speech activities at the University."

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## Hardships Mounting

As colder weather pours into the Bluegrass and as the city bus strike continues into its eleventh day, the hardships on many University students must be mounting.

Although no figures are available as to the number of bus-riding students, the group seems to be sizable, and it would normally increase as the weather becomes less favorable.

The bus strike is the result of a dispute between the Lexington Transit Corporation and Local 639 of the Amalgamated Transit Union. Original union demands were for an immediate wage increase of 20-cents an hour across-the-board for all employes and three additional paid holidays above the three already granted.

LTC manager Frank Mattone is reported to have said the 96 bus drivers could not be granted their raise "on the assumption we would be able to get a fare increase. In fact, it is doubtful if a fare increase would be enough to cover their raise."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the price of riding a Lexington bus is lower than that of any bus line in the Commonwealth's major cities. As fare here is 20 cents, it is a quarter a ride in Louisville, Covington and Owensboro.

This past Sunday, at the demands of Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi, labor and management

met at the Downtowner Motel to attempt to reach an agreement. Generally, the meeting, conducted by Federal mediator, S. W. Duncan of Louisville, was considered fruitless.

But the drivers have "reduced their demands by about 50 percent," Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson said Tuesday. He added, "As far as I know, the bus company has not made any offer."

It was on Tuesday that Johnson and Fugazzi issued a joint statement, suggesting that each side select a representative to name a third person to arbitrate the dispute, with this person's decision being binding. They said this would be a "fair means" to settle the issue.

Now that the union has become more realistic and lowered its 28 original demands to four, and agreed to ask for a lesser wage increase at least for the present, we believe the management should make a comparative compromise. Perhaps a small fare increase could compensate for the lower wage demands.

Lexington's 71 buses have in the past proven to be a bargain. We think management would have every right to raise fares to those comparable with other bus lines serving metropolitan Kentucky areas. A 25-cent fare is much better than no bus service at all.

What is important now is that buses begin running again.

"I've Got An Idea, Chief — Let's Send A Great Armada Against England!"



### Letters To The Editor

## Reader Advocates Making Drug Sales Legal

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the Oct. 14 issue of the Kernel, Dr. Bell was quoted as having said it is "unrealistic to think of eliminating drug addiction in the U.S. or anywhere. We must deal with the problem of control."

I suggest that the best path to control of addiction is legalization of drugs.

If we give the existing addicts the drugs which control their lives, much greater control could be maintained over the actions of these individuals. They are sick, sick with a disease that forces them to commit crimes to pay for a drug which lessens the pain of their daily existence. To legalize the cause of their sickness would remove them from the criminal world which controls them.

If legal, these drugs could be obtained at special centers which would control the quantity and quality of the drug to prevent an overdose. At present these addicts buy the drug after it has been cut and contaminated by every distributor who has handled it. They cannot tell how much drug they are injecting into themselves and, therefore, they are always in danger of taking an overdose.

With this danger eliminated by special clinics the addict would naturally prefer to receive his "fix" there rather than take chances with

the unpredictable "black market."

The daily cost of the addict's habit is usually between \$5 and \$30 depending on his need and the current price of the drug. The addict never knows when the price will go up and when it does he has to commit a crime to get the extra money.

At a clinic the price would always be the same small fee, or possibly, free. The addict wouldn't have to produce an extra \$5 at a moment's notice; he wouldn't have to commit a crime to pay for his habit.

With the addict out in the open and his need to commit crimes removed society would no longer be endangered by this group of sick individuals. The addict would live in society under its laws and eventually, without the fear of punishment, he may even be able to cure his habit at any one of the existing hospitals for treatment of

drug addicts. Society would benefit, the addict would benefit, and organized crime would lose an ally. With so much to gain why don't we legalize drugs?

James R. Vierra  
A & S Freshman

### Was No Crisis

The point has been reached where the large majority of students are going to have to express their opinions. If not, our University could very well become another Berkeley.

The article concerning "the crisis in free speech" which have appeared in the Kernel in the last two weeks make me sick.

First of all, there was no crisis. The Administration has a clear, legal right to control any gathering on its property. The purpose of this institution is to provide an education for people who will work

hard enough to get it. It is thus the duty of the Administration to prevent the small minority of campus nuts from disrupting our education.

Within the framework of reasonableness the University has bent itself backwards to allow these nut groups to express themselves. They even offered to let those people use the Student Center Theater, but the nut group was not interested. They want to get out in the middle of the campus where they will be noticed.

This is one time we have to give the Administration bureaucracy a pat on the back. Like most bureaucracies they are not right often—but when they are they should receive our full support.

Herbert D. Rice  
Arts and Sciences



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
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ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1966

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW DEAN OF MEN."

## Washington Insight

## Where Vietnam Is An Issue

By JOSEPH KRAFT

PORTLAND—There is only one major political contest in the country where Vietnam is a supreme issue. That is the Senate race here in Oregon between the attractive young Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield and the attractive young Democratic Rep. Robert Duncan.

But the reason Vietnam is a big issue in Oregon is not that people here are especially keyed up on the subject. On the contrary, the campaign has so far been characterized by a level of local interest far below the level of national interest. And it is worth noting that Oregon is the one state on the West Coast with an economy wholly unrelated to defense.

The reason Vietnam has become a big subject in Oregon politics is Wayne Morse, the senior Democratic senator who has been outspokenly favoring complete American withdrawal

for years. Stressing Vietnam is a way of publicly linking Gov. Hatfield, who has had also made some dove-like noises, with Sen. Morse.

Much as "crime in the street" is a code word for Negroes in Ohio and Illinois, so here in Oregon, Vietnam is a code word for Wayne Morse. And nothing shows it better than the Duncan campaign.

Duncan has been relentless on Vietnam. It is virtually the only thing he talks about virtually all the time. The other day when an aide pointed out that Hatfield had taken a vulnerable position on the lumber industry, Duncan shot back, "Hatfield is only talking about lumber so he can get me off Vietnam."

Stress on Vietnam, however, is only a platform for an even harder emphasis on the togetherness of Hatfield and Morse. Thus, at a rally the other day, Duncan made half a dozen references to the governor and the senator in an eight-minute speech. At one point he waved a newspaper cutting of an open letter asking President Johnson to stop bombing North Vietnam which was signed by both the governor and the senator. "This shows," Duncan cried, "that they tread the same path."

But what is so bad in Oregon about treading the same path with Wayne Morse? The answer is that, while Morse may do very well for himself, his embrace means little for a Democrat and can be fatal for a Republican.

For one thing, a Republican candidate needs the support of the Republican regulars to get out the party vote. But to Republican regulars, Morse, who left the party back in 1962, is a renegade.

Because 28 of Oregon's 36 counties are Democratic, moreover, a successful Republican candidate must bite deeply into Democratic areas, particularly in the populous region around Portland. But Morse is to Democrats all over the state a Democrat who has not supported the President of his own party in a foreign war. Also for years he has been conducting a vicious

feud with the most popular Democratic leaders in the Portland area—the late Sen. Richard Neuberger and his widow, the retiring senator. Thus, with both parties it is a liability for a Republican candidate to be publicly associated with Wayne Morse.

Gov. Hatfield in these circumstances has done the obvious. He has tried to stress other issues, such as inflation and the drop in the lumber business caused by the slump in home building. While not avoiding Vietnam, his main point has been that, as he put it the other day, "There's a big difference between Morse's viewpoint and mine."

Experienced political analysts here believe that the Hatfield tactics are proving successful. While registration figures are not all in, they are running low. The Duncan campaign seems not to have caught fire—certainly not as a Vietnam referendum.

Outside events, no doubt, could change the outlook—particularly action by the President in the state. But in that connection it probably says a great deal about the way things are going here that so far Washington has not been contributing anything like what it could in the way of money to the Duncan campaign.

## New Sociology Course In Spanish Planned

The Department of Sociology is planning an introductory course in which lectures and assignments will be in Spanish.

Dr. Pedro R. David, visiting professor from Argentina, will teach the proposed course. He holds a Ph.D. in Sociology and has held professorships in several universities.

The planned Introductory Sociology course is scheduled for MWF at 5 p.m. Students interested are requested to call the Department of Sociology within the next week.

The purpose of the course is to make Spanish more functional for students and to introduce them to a technical vocabulary.

## "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

## A Slip Of The Tongue Perhaps

CHICAGO—"Will you look at that?" grumbled a conservative organization Republican, pointing to the morning newspaper. "Why couldn't Chuck wait until after the election to say something like that?"

The newspaper quoted Charles H. Percy, Republican candidate for the senate, as saying he was "sorry" that Communist China was not a member of the United Nations. Coming the second day after Percy had resumed campaigning following the murder of his daughter, Percy's choice of words not only provoked regular Republicans irritated by his liberalism anyway. It also caused a minor crisis at Percy headquarters, replete with emergency staff meetings.

What Percy had meant to say was that he was sorry Red China was not the law-abiding, peace-loving nation that could join the U.N. Yet, even this mild sentiment contrasts with Percy's Democratic foe, three-term Sen. Paul Douglas. On the very day when Percy made his troublesome China comment (answering a student's question at Northwestern University), Douglas was telling a downstate audience in unequivocal terms: "I don't like Communist China."

This shade of difference is becoming the central debating issue in the closing weeks of the nation's hottest, most closely watched senate race. Indeed, Democratic strategists hope to close Percy's narrow lead over Douglas by tying Red China around his neck.

From the start it was obvious that Southeast Asian problems would occupy a major role in this campaign. Douglas, of the old school of staunchly anti-Communist liberals, was an unqualified supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. Percy was a critic of the policy, tending more toward a doveish position. Thus, there seemed a chance last summer that Illinois might provide another partial referendum on Vietnam.

But as so often happens in regard to *dar zee* issues, the two candidates tended to move together. For all the differences in rhetoric, their positions are substantially the same: opposition to both unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops and further escalation.

By Labor Day, the only solid debating point concerning Southeast Asia was Percy's much-publicized proposal for an all-Asian conference to seek a peaceful solution in Vietnam. Much to the irritation of the Douglas camp, the Percy proposal was endorsed by leaders of both parties and was receiving good crowd reactions.

But when campaigning resumed following the Percy murder, Douglas was ready to strike back in a way that placed Red China in the middle of this campaign.

At the end of each speech on a downstate swing, Douglas made his only direct attack on Percy. The target: Percy's all-Asian conference.

## The University Soapbox

## Love Is Society's Biggest Social Problem

The University Soapbox is open to all writers who do not wish to be confined by the normal 300-word limit in letters to the Kernel. The opinions are those of the author.

By THOMAS J. McPEAK

There is a social problem that seems to be inherent in all present societies except the very primitive and this problem is none other than love or something very similar, sex. It seems that the moral obstacle dealing with sex is the most unsurmountable one in the American culture.

Religious morals, social conventions, rules of etiquette and innate fears tend to keep the modern public sexually frustrated. Why are the psychiatrists couches being occupied more by sexually dissatisfied people than any others? Why do half or more of the UK students fail to have dates on the weekend? What are the reasons for the intense restlessness that is causing students throughout the entire country to spend much needed money for getting "IBM dates"? Something is wrong, and the following is an attempt to

look at what and why in sociological and anthropological concept.

My purpose is not to attack any organization or culture per se, but it is felt that no convention or moral is too sacred to be pushed aside in the pursuit of truth and consequently, more social harmony.

Love has been referred to humorously as 99 percent sex and 1 percent ambition. Whether this analysis is accurate or not is of no functional consequence. However, the greatest romanticist, regardless of their naivete, usually find that their pursuits of what they believe to be true love seems to lose vitality when sexual gratification is accomplished.

Nevertheless, the civilized culture has been able in spite of the conversion of virtually all the conscientious pursuers of truth (referring to painters, poets, and writers in this case) to continue believing that there is something celestial or cosmic involved in the process of love. Evidence of this profound error is manifested in the "just the right boy or girl for me" misconception.

It might come as a shock to many aspiring lovers that the modern idea of love was not intellectually conceived of until the Middle Ages, paradoxically called the "Dark Ages." There is little sociological or natural-scientific doubt about why the institution of courtship and marriage was established.

One school of reasoning embraces this concept: Approximately five billion years after the world began, the primate, man, began to assume his place at the head of the "great chain of being" on this planet. The extensive inequality between the abilities of man and the next lower form of life made inevitable a danger of human overpopulation.

Even though the Homo sapiens was probably not socially conscious of this potential threat, he began to form a society which culturally mediated the expression of sexual drives. In so doing, sexual restraints were placed on the species and the institution of lifetime marriage finally evolved.

The marriage convention was a social necessity for sexual ex-

pression until the 20th century when contraceptive methods became highly developed, realizing the most rapid advancement in the last few years. Now there is a trend toward sexual promiscuity as a socially approved method of gratifying the natural sexual need. Although chastity and celibacy are quite noble conventions, more often than not it is found that they contribute nothing to well being and happiness.

Certainly the sexual drive is the essence of life, and to handle it in a healthy manner is to divorce oneself from the unnecessary and unnatural inhibitions of an antiquated moral code.

Concerning why there are a great number of students who do not date or date only infrequently, two possible reasons are the natural fear of the young male of reprisal from an older male after the younger male's having obtained a female's favors; and the female's hesitancy to commit herself to any male who does not show himself capable of giving her social security.

Robert Ardrey in his "African Genesis" treats social security in terms of the "territoriality" concept. This needed security obviously stems from the female's need for shelter and male protection during the period of pregnancy and offspring birth. Although the modern society still emphasizes suppression of the sexual tendencies outside of wedlock, it is easy to see that such social control cannot be justified by the reasons to which it owes its origin.

That the archaic suppression of sexual drives will be eradicated over a short period of time or even in the next 20 to 30 years is too much to expect. It will take much longer and while the trend toward the sexual freedom of Huxley's "Brave New World" continues, the advertisers will continue to exploit our sexual cautiousness by selling us sexy looking cars, hair groomers that promise sexual fulfillment, tubes of lip stick that look more like the phallus than anything else and smaller than ever bathing suits for a greater than ever price.

## Student Bar Paper Will Be Out Friday

Students—at least a limited number—will have the opportunity Friday to read a new newspaper to be published at the University. The first issue of the Kentucky Commentator, a Law student publication, is scheduled for tomorrow.

According to Henry Rosenthal, editor of the Commentator, about 1,000 copies will be distributed at various places on the campus.

"While the Commentator is strictly about activities concerning the Law School, there are features of a legal nature which we hope will appeal to the campus in general," Rosenthal said.

He pointed out that many prelaw students would learn about some of the operations of the College of Law. The Commentator will be published by the Student Bar Association on a monthly basis.

"Besides prelaw students, there are probably faculty members and other students and staff members who are interested in the legal field, and law school operations," Rosenthal said.

He emphasized that the Commentator was being distributed to the campus in general on a limited basis solely on an experimental basis. "In the first issue we have articles written expressly for the Commentator by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and attorney Joseph Leary," Rosenthal said.

"They are writing on the pros and cons of the proposed Constitutional revision. Much has been said already, but the views as expressed by Leary and Gov. Breathitt in the Commentator are concise and explain very well the relative positions taken on the proposed Constitution," he added.

"In each issue we hope to have an article by a prominent person and we hope this will attract a readership outside the law field. I would say that these articles will be of a legal or quasilegal nature," Rosenthal said.

The first issue will also contain an article about Professor Roy Moreland, who has taught at the University for 40 years. Now a professor emeritus, Moreland says that law students today are no better than they were 40 years ago.

"Moreland has become an institution at the law school and his opinions are not to be taken lightly," Rosenthal said.

Asked about the editorial policy of the Commentator, Rosenthal said that the newspaper would have editorial content, but did not elaborate. "Policy should be built with much deliberation and should not just appear," he said.

"The Commentator does not view itself as anything but a departmental publication. It is only because we feel the general campus might be interested that we are offering a limited free distribution," he commented.

According to Rosenthal, the Commentator is not entering the newspaper field as such. "We are writing for the Law College and the alumni, but we do feel that we can offer something to other persons."

The paper was classified as "departmental" by the Board of Publications Wednesday and, as such, does not come under the board's control.

## Berkeley Activists Again Stir Campus Controversy

The Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—The actions of a group of activists, in open defiance of the University of California administration, briefly stirred some excitement at the Berkeley campus again.

During the first week of October, when the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society asked to hold a conference on "black power," University officials turned down the request. SDS responded by announcing it would hold the conference anyway. Eventually, both sides compromised and the incipient rebellion died.

The black power conference had been planned for Oct. 29 at the steps of Sproul Hall, the traditional campus area for student rallies and meetings. According to SDS members, the purpose of the conference was to inform students and the public about the "crucial issues" in a time of race riots and election campaigns.

Stokely Carmichael, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality,

had already accepted invitations to speak.

The administration explained that it did not oppose the topic, but that regulations governing student activities did not provide for extended outdoor conferences on Saturdays, when the event would be held. The regulations, drawn up following the 1965 protest demonstrations, allow the use of the Sproul Hall steps only during the noon hour on Saturdays.

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## Some Faculty Members Charge Faculty Senate Is Uninformed

Continued From Page 1

What often happens, he contends, is that important issues and policy decisions are resolved by the Council and presented simply to the Senate as a recommended proposal where rubber stamp action is the norm.

The burden of criticism cannot be left only to the Council, for as Council Secretary Dr. William Ward points out Senate members themselves must take on the responsibility of questioning.

Ward, who says he would support anybody who could come up with a solution for making the Senate more deliberative, calls the problem a historical one.

However, he is not convinced a committee to bring up questions and supply issues for Senate consideration is the answer. He terms such a committee one that would "lead the Senate by the nose" or function as a "force pump priming that isn't going to do anybody any good."

Ward, a longtime faculty leader, says he finds the tendency is to speak out more in committees rather than in full Senate sessions.


"As a representative body the real problem is how to organize to make broad educational policy decisions, and you just can't make broad policy decisions in a 50 minute meeting once a month," Dean Oberst says.

Oberst was formerly a member of the Senate.

"A legislative body of 150 people cannot work without appropriate committees to hold hearings, to make investigations, to present committee and minority reports," Oberst explains.

"In general," he says, "when the Council reports, it's apt to report its conclusions or decisions rather than open the door to wide-open debate by the faculty."

Currently there are numerous standing committees within the Senate, among them a Library Committee, a Rules Committee, and several advisory committees.



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Members of the steering committee for the annual Leadership Conference met this week to discuss the Saturday program. It will be held at Carnahan House.

## Leadership Conference Set At Carnahan On Saturday

Representatives of some 40 campus organizations will discuss the roles of groups, their leaders and members at the annual UK Leadership Conference Saturday at Carnahan House.

Seventy-five organization leaders, according to conference co-chairman Jovann Gockerman, will participate in the Links-sponsored seminar.

Dr. Charles Dean, associate professor of sociology, will deliver the opening address on the

connection of leadership with role functions.

Merv White, graduate student in sociology, will supervise and summarize the work of eighteen discussion leaders.

All campus organizations, according to Miss Gockerman, a junior in the College of Education, were invited to send "one established and one potential" leader to the conference.

Suzi Schrecker, junior in Arts and Sciences, is the other Leadership co-chairman.

Discussion leaders are Jack Cunningham, Dennis Perkinson, Beth Brandenburg, Linda Cornett, Scott Rogers, Marsha Fields.

Bob Sodman, Robert Walker, Cleo Vradelis, Gee Gee Wick, Barbara Smith, Jim Elkins, Bruce Reynolds.

Charles Goodman, Mary Ann Heller, Tony Thyen, Pam Johnson, Nancy Fitch, and Mary Lee Gosney.

Links is the junior women's honorary.

### ON THE TRAIL

## Brown, Combs Back Charter

#### From Combined Dispatches

In separate speeches yesterday at Eastern Kentucky University, former governor Bert T. Combs and Democratic senatorial hopeful John Y. Brown advocated passage of the revised constitution.

Brown, opposing incumbent Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, said in his address to some 1400 students at Eastern that Kentuckians must strive for first-class education "so that we

may establish a first-class society."

He told the students, "As young Kentuckians you should work for a better Kentucky. You should look at the issues and reach a decision."

Speaking last night to the faculty of Eastern, former governor Combs said that passage of the proposed constitution would rest on the shoulders of Kentucky's educators.

Combs, who was a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly, said, "I think it's significant that those against it can't agree on the reason why."

Recommending the new charter to the state's educators, Combs told the Eastern faculty, "From the viewpoint of an educator, this must be considered a good document. To begin with, it provides that the superintendent of public instruction be appointed from the district nominations."

"Under the proposed constitution the superintendent would serve as long as he is getting the job done. It's obvious that a sound program can't be continued when the superintendent leaves office every four years."

Also speaking in favor of adoption of the new constitution yesterday was Msgr. John V. Hegenauer, superintendent of education for the Diocese of Covington.

Father Hegenauer released a letter sent to parochial school principals which read in part, "While the prohibition of state funds for private schools has not been changed, or deleted, as we had hoped for, we are still in favor of adoption of the proposed Constitution of 1967."

Urging Catholics to support the new constitution, Father Hegenauer's letter said that in opposing an issue which does not benefit Catholics "as a minority group," it is sometimes forgotten that "we are also part of a whole."

## Law Enrollment Up To 434

While all law school enrollments are increasing across the nation, the 40 percent increase here at the University's College of Law is larger than the national trend.

In its 58 years the School of Law has increased its enrollment from a beginning class of 12 to 434. There are 157 freshmen this year—the largest first-year class in the school's history.

Prof. Paul Oberst, acting dean of the school, said that 20 percent of the enrollment are from out of state, but only 17 of the 434 students are women.

Six new members have joined

the faculty this fall—A. Dan Tarlock from the University of California, William Bivin, a graduate of the University and former State Commissioner of Insurance; William Ellinwood from the University of Chicago; and Robert Sedler, from St. Louis University. Charles Williamson and Robert Lawson taught part time last year and have assumed full time positions.

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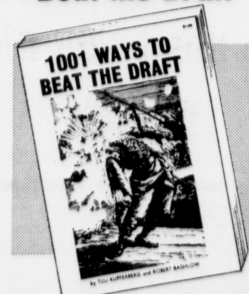
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## UK To Meet Cincinnati Frosh In Home Opener For Kittens

By GARY YUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Don Lawrence took over as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati, he brought a good part of the graduating high school talent from Cleveland with him.

Lawrence and head freshman coach Jim Kelly bring the Bear-kittens to Stoll Field tonight to face the Kentucky freshmen who are seeking their second win of the season.

Both teams won the last time they played. The Kittens rolled over Virginia Tech, 37-8, at Blacksburg while Cincinnati was beating Dayton, 21-7.

Cincinnati brings a big team with average speed to Lexington with the smallest starter weighing 185 pounds.

Offensively, Cincinnati ground out 245 yards rushing against Dayton with halfback Jim Byrd and wingback Mel Carter accounting for nearly half of the total.

Carter, a 9.7 sprinter and fastest member of the team, gained 53 yards on nine carries against the Baby Flyers while Byrd, from Mount Vernon, Ohio, gained 66 yards in 18 carries. Carter is from Cleveland.

Kelly used two quarterbacks against Dayton with Ray Mucbe in the starting role. Mucbe, from Niles, Ohio, completed three of seven passes for 42 yards and one touchdown and gained 41

yards in six carries. His replacement, Lou Cynkar, gained 32 yards in four carries and completed two of four passes. Cynkar is from New Galilee, Pa., and played at the same high school as New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath.

Defensively, Kelly has some real standouts with two of them from the Cleveland area, Lawrence-recruited.

The biggest man on the Bear-kitten line is Tony Russ, a 245-pounder from Cleveland. Russ plays guard on offense and is the nose man or middle guard on defense. The other Cleveland product recruited by the Notre Dame graduate is safety Larry Eiben.

Other defensive standouts in the Dayton game were halfback Tom Chleback from Louisville, Ohio, and linebacker Phil Moore from Cincinnati.

The only score that Dayton recorded against Cincinnati came with one minute to go in the game and climaxed a 97-yard drive that consumed most of the time in the final period. In the third period alone, the Bear-kitten defense stopped four Dayton drives inside their own 35.

The Kittens will be making their first Stoll Field appearance of their short season and their arrival is expected to produce the most activity seen on the Kentucky side of the scoreboard this fall.

The running game which was erratic in an opening game loss to the Tennessee Yearlings was in full gear against Tech as it rolled up 310 yards.

The passing of Stan Forston, which accounted for two scores at Knoxville, was junked at Blacksburg as tailbacks Roger Gann, Bobby Abbott, Nat Northington and Tommy Windsor ran holes in a Tech defense that had yielded but one yard in its opener.

Gann led all rushers with 142 yards in 29 carries and one touchdown on an 18-yard run. Abbott carried seven times for 36 yards and scored the Kittens' first and last touchdowns. Northington gained 49 yards on four carries including a 41-yard touchdown run in the first half. Windsor gained 38 yards on eight carries.

Defensively, the Kittens showed much improvement over the opener as the secondary intercepted five Tech passes. Up front, end Don Holland recovered his third fumble in two games while the rest of the line, led by Dave Purell, Greg Page, Marty New and Jim Broadwater, limited the Gobblets to 51 yards rushing.

Last year, the Kittens rallied in the fourth quarter behind the passing of quarterback Jim Prather to edge Cincinnati 19-15 at Cincinnati.

After Kentucky, Cincinnati has three games remaining while coach Duke Owen's Kittens have only Vanderbilt left to face.

## The 'Man' They'll Meet In GEORGIA



Dooley's Bulldogs bring an impressive 4-1 season mark into the Georgia-Kentucky contest this weekend at Athens. The picture above shows Dooley with Alabama's Bear Bryant after Georgia's 18-17 win last year.

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Win 7-6 To End Perfect Season

# SAE Downs Delts In Championship

By BILL CAMPBELL  
Kernel Sports Writer

The fraternity football championship was decided Wednesday as Sigma Alpha Epsilon nipped Delta Tau Delta 7-6 in the tournament finals at the Sports Center.

The new champion of the fraternity league met Delta Tau Delta with a 6-0 season record and was also ranked first in the Kernel football poll. Delta Tau Delta, also undefeated going into the game, was ranked third.

Both teams were well backed as more than 300 spectators came to watch the action.

The battle for the crown got off to a quick start as Delta Tau Delta scrambled to the end zone for the first six points of the game. Randy Embry tossed a scoring pass to Bobby Goodman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon returned their offense to the field in an effort to score but the defense of Delta Tau Delta held off any SAE attack until the start of the third quarter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon almost controlled the entire second half after Jim Atkins threw a scoring pass to Jim Dobbs and then passed to Barry Brooks for an extra point to put SAE one point in the lead in what proved to be the margin of victory.

Delta Tau Delta regained the ball and marched to the SAE two yard line.

The SAE defensive squad broke up two passing attempts

by the Delts. On the vital third attempt, SAE's Steve Smith threw Delt quarterback Randy Embry for a twenty yard loss.

Delta Tau Delta managed ten yards on the next play but SAE took the ball over on their own ten yard line.

A possible turning point in the game occurred as Delta Tau Delta's Ray Larson intercepted an Atkins pass and ran the ball to the SAE one yard line.

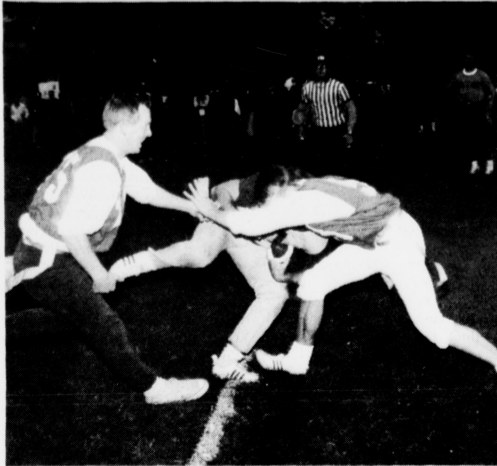
The DTD offense, led by Embry, failed to score on a final attempt with two minutes remaining in the game.

Two of Embry's passes were dropped and Bill Cheek deflected one for SAE. The final attempt was thrown over the head of the Delt receiver, and SAE again took over the ball with one minute in the game.

SAE rolled up a total of 55 points in tournament play, defeating Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha in the semi finals. DTD rolled up 36 points defeating Sigma Chi and highly ranked Kappa Sigma.

Starting offensively for SAE were Jim Atkins, John Keebler, Duane McAlister, Gary Marr, Barry Brooks, Jim Dobbs, and probably their most outstanding player, Jim Ringo who punts and kicks off and scored key points in most SAE victories.

Starting for DTD were Randy Embry, Greg Scott, Bill Davis, Bobby Goodman, David Waddell, Earl Bryant, and Rick Wake-land.



The SAE defense, led by Jim Ringo, halts a Delt ball carrier in Wednesday's fraternity championship game at the Sports Center. SAE, undefeated in seven contests on the season, posted a narrow 7-6 victory to capture the crown.



The efforts of this Delt pass defender proved to be in vain.



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## Wildcat Runners' Record Stands 2-5

The University's cross country team saw its record fall to 2-5 Tuesday as it lost 18-36 to the University of Tennessee and 17-37 to the University of Cincinnati over the four-mile Armstrong Mill Road course.

Tennessee sophomore Andy Russell set a new course record with the time of 19:22 breaking the old record held by UK's Jerry White.

White was the first Kentuckian to cross the finish line in

sixth place with a time of 20:13. Terry Gallagher was next for Kentucky in 14th in 20:42.

Last Saturday morning, White covered the same four-mile course in 20:43 for a first place finish in Kentucky's 26-31 win over Marshall.

Coach Bob Johnson will take White, Gallagher and Don Dusch to South Bend this Friday to run in the Notre Dame Invitational as well as freshman Ship Rankin to run in the frosh event.

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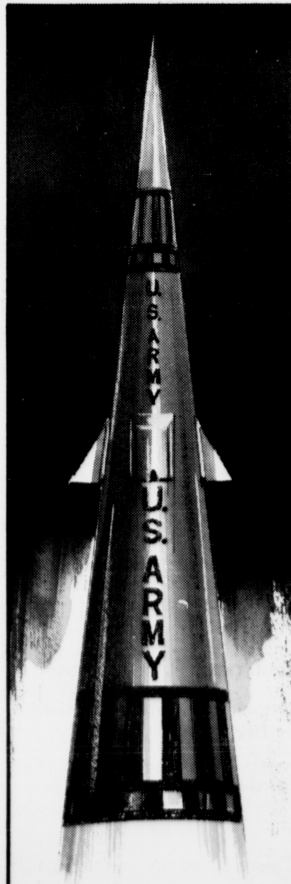
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Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of history and philosophy at Indiana University, addressed a campus audience Wednesday on the "immorality of the social sciences."

## Social Sciences Not Involved In Moral Issues, Scriven Says

"Immorality and the Social Sciences" was the topic of a both serious and entertaining lecture given Wednesday by Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of philosophy and history at Indiana University.

Introduced behind a set of impressive credentials, Dr. Scriven proceeded to lecture in regards to the intellectual position of the social sciences and the vein of empiricism behind which it operates. Dr. Scriven criticized the social sciences for its lack of involvement in the moral issues of our time regardless of its apparent competence in doing so.

In essence Dr. Scriven stated that, "a person can't withdraw from being a moral person and that if he does he is acting immorally." "Judgments about value questions," Dr. Scriven said, "can be settled just as rationally as matters of science."

In defense of his position, Dr. Scriven pointed to our educational system and our use of the age-grading concept now em-

ployed in our public school systems.

Scientists, Dr. Scriven commented, as they have shown age grading to be ridiculous, seem to be performing a balancing act, in order to make it appear ridiculous. This, Dr. Scriven replied, is the only conclusion that he could come to.

In another humorous example of a non-rationalistic moral judgments, which scientists refrain from correcting, Dr. Scriven pointed to the legal prohibition of the use of marijuana. Scientifically marijuana is neither poisonous or habit forming, Dr. Scriven replied. Alcohol is both of these yet we condemn the one and condone the other.

Not that he is advocating the use of marijuana but that he feels legal restrictions should be regulated according to the specific type of drug under question and different types of restrictions allocated.

In making one of his points, Dr. Scriven commented that "we never once stop to consider that

## Brown's Daughter Pam Stumping For 'Daddy'

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor  
She walked up casually but confidently to the fellows standing in the supper line at Donovan Hall cafeteria.

"Hi, I'm Pam Brown. I'd appreciate your vote for my daddy. He's running for senator."

And most all those men, even the Republicans, probably agreed that John Young Brown has at least one clear advantage over his Republican opponent John Sherman Cooper.

Miss Brown, a television-commercial glamour girl, has left New York temporarily to stump for her father. She was on the

University campus Wednesday evening for the first of several visits to Kentucky colleges before the Nov. 8 election.

This is the first "grass roots" handshaking and meeting the people she has done, but politicking is not new to her.

"Daddy had me at the polls passing out cards and buttons when I was eight years old," she told a reporter. "And in 1965 when he was unable to campaign extensively for the Legislature I wrote and delivered most of his speeches."

Wednesday in Donovan and Blazer cafeterias, she distributed campaign literature and "J.Y.B. For Me" buttons to the dorm residents, talked to a sorority, and visited with a few law students.

"The only thing I'm here for is my father, John Y. Brown," she told a group. "I have known him for a long time, and can say he's honest and capable."

The black-haired, 24-year-old Miss Brown has three years of college work, two of them at the University.

She went to New York to join a Shakespearean acting company, and then entered TV work. She plans an acting career.

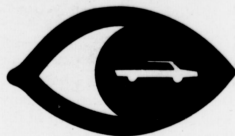
Actually, Pam is only one

member of a Lexington family that is almost a political machine in itself.

There is John Y. Jr., the energetic Mrs. Brown, two other daughters, and many relatives.

But John Sherman Cooper, although childless, also has relatives. Pam Brown discovered that in Blazer cafeteria Wednesday. One woman she talked to would not accept a "J.Y.B. For Me" button. She was Neal Cain, a Somerset freshman, John Sherman Cooper's niece.

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we left Europe fighting against political subjection and religious duress to come to America to fight off the Indians. But did we ever stop to think that we were bringing to America political subjection and religious duress to the Indians."

Dr. Scriven commented that it seemed hard to him to distinguish between applied science and the application of its discoveries but this is what we are doing today. Should the social sciences be concerned with only telling us how the world should be or rather how it really is and what we should do about it, Dr. Scriven questioned.

"It is completely unjustified," argued Dr. Scriven, "not to choose one viewpoint and stick to it justifying it through established moral principles."



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