

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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'Practically, No'

Does CCHR Really Exist?

By JANICE BARBER
Failure to implement programs for campus action and poor attendance at meetings led the Campus Committee on Human Rights to question its own existence Tuesday night.

"We're getting ritualistic, doing nothing concrete. We're getting like the people we object to—apathetic," Bill Turner, CCHR chairman, said. "For all practical purposes we are nonexistent."

There were 14 people attending the meeting. Three were Negroes.

"Basically we exist to promote a better atmosphere for the Negro student, the minority student on this campus," Turner added. What CCHR needs to do is make a "concrete manifestation of our frustration at this place," he said.



Drew Pearson comments on the war, politics, and Congress. The nationally syndicated columnist predicts Johnson will win the 1968 election.

McCarthy Campaign Doomed? Nixon For GOP, Pearson Predicts

Controversial columnist Drew Pearson replied through a sheaf of predictions Tuesday night that, if accurate, portend added drama in the national and international situation.

Speaking at the Student Center Grand Ballroom, Mr. Pearson forecast that:

▶The war in Vietnam will end, by truce, in the fall of 1968 before the presidential election.

▶Richard M. Nixon will capture the Republican presidential nomination despite his reputation as a loser.

▶Alabama's George Wallace will win the electoral votes of "some states in the South" in 1968, and hurt the Republicans by doing it. He may also win in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey, hurting the Democrats.

▶The candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "will have some influence," but it cannot derail the candidacy of President Johnson.

▶The Warren Report will go down in history as "basically correct."

▶Vice President Hubert Humphrey again will be the running mate of President Johnson.

▶A settlement in the Middle East can be reached only by "the United States and Russia getting together and dictating peace terms to both the Israelis and the Arabs."

With reference to the war,

Mr. Pearson said the most obvious mistake of the administration was to begin heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

He added that criticisms of President Johnson relying too much on civilian advice to conduct the war are unfounded. "I think the real case is just the opposite," he said, pointing out that the President always has enjoyed close contact with the military establishment.

The journalist spoke at length of congressional ethics, noting there are offenders other than Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.)—both recently "punished" by Congress.

He estimated that at least three or four senators and many more congressmen are guilty of unethical conduct. To solve the problem, Mr. Pearson said, Congress "must adopt a standard of ethical conduct and thereafter live up to it."

Of President Johnson, the columnist said, "He will go down in history as having the most constructive domestic program, but one undermined by the war in Vietnam."

Johnson Asks Antiwar Students To Consult Him Before Protesting

By DARRELL RICE
Demonstrators should inform the administration beforehand of their plans so a mutual understanding can be reached, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson told a group of antiwar students Tuesday night.

Mr. Johnson was speaking in response to the group's previous request that the administration clarify its position on demonstrations.

He said that it was impossible to give a general statement about the University's stance on demonstrations because "this would vary from building to building, from time of day and from activity to activity."

What could be agreed on, Mr. Johnson said, is the administra-

tion's demand for conduct in a specific situation and what course of action would be followed in case of certain kinds of misbehavior by the protesters.

Would Send Observer

Mr. Johnson spoke to the group of about 10 on an informal discussion basis.

He said if a group planning a demonstration would come to his office, Campus Police would be present at the protest scene to protect the demonstrators as well as to enforce the University's regulations on protests.

When asked if it would be possible to have someone from the administration also present to observe the police actions, Mr. Johnson responded that he would

be happy to have such a person there.

"We will by all means protect the right to dissent. But we will not have forcible disruption of University business," Mr. Johnson said.

He was asked by members of the group about police action in arresting the four students who sat-in at the doorway of a recruiter Nov. 12.

He answered, "We in Student Affairs will try to resolve the situation short of using police. This is the standard procedure."

But the procedure followed at the Nov. 12 sit-in would be used if a similar event were to happen again he said, because University officials could not remove the students without police action.

Mammoth Antiwar Protest Stirs San Jose State; 5,000 Involved

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Antiwar militants, who were driven off the San Jose State College campus Monday by police using tear gas and clubs, were blocked Tuesday by the college president.

Dr. Robert Clark agreed to talk of 5,000 demonstrators outside the administration building who were protesting the presence of recruiters for Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm used in Vietnam.

The crowd was being urged by some militant leaders to storm the building and forcibly expel the recruiters. Other students, including some who peacefully picketed during the morning, called for "non-violent" protest.

About 1,500 persons were driven off the campus Monday by San Jose police and California highway patrolmen, who threw tear gas canisters into the crowd and then slowly pushed it back. Police moved in after doors and windows were smashed and paint splattered on the building.

Riot Squad Ready

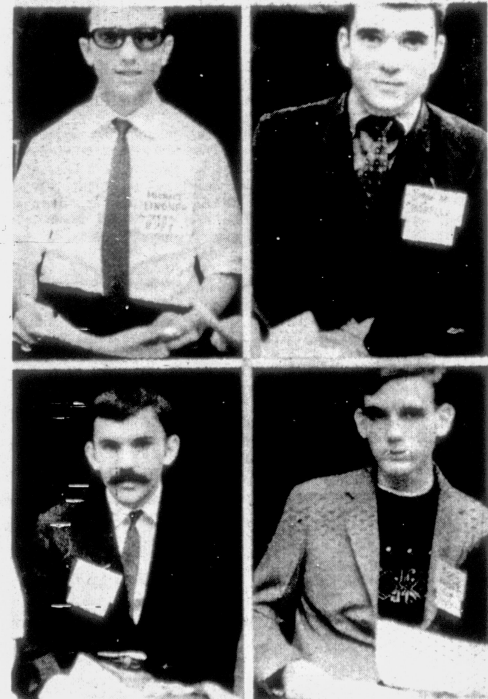
A few officers were inside the building Tuesday, while a 90-man riot squad stood by a block off campus. About 200 other officers were on standby alert.

But they weren't needed as the crowd quieted down as Dr. Clark debated over bullhorns with militant leader Ira Meltzer, 22, who was expelled from school last month for a melee involving Marine recruiters.

Meltzer had urged a noon rally to "open the building by force" and drive out the recruiters. Instead, he argued with Dr. Clark until the school president announced the recruiters had completed their interviews and left the building. The crowd then slowly dispersed.

There were two incidents Tuesday. Two leather-jacketed Hells Angels were arrested after they struck several of the crowd with baseball bats before the students drove them off campus. A large group of students chased plainclothes officers for about a block after two militant protesters were arrested. The pursuers stopped when the arresting officers reached their 90 uniformed comrades.

Picketing began outside the building after 500 militant students and professors marched out of an assembly called by school officials to discuss the battle. About 1,000 of the school's 22,000 students were present when the assembly began.



UPI Telephoto

Antiwar Sailors

These four U.S. sailors deserted the carrier Intrepid Oct. 24. The men, Michael Lindner, John Barilla, Craig Anderson and Richard Bailey, are now in Russia.

Case against Ft. Detrick

By JAN B. HENSON
Political Science Junior

The recent controversy over Chemical Biological Warfare and Mr. Witt's letter of Nov. 17 have moved me to write this letter. I believe it to be important to point out some of the facts about CBW research in this country.

Mr. Witt gives the budget for CBW as \$117 million. In 1964, the total CBW budget was \$294.7 million. This broke down into \$158 million for Research and Development and \$136.7 million for "Procurement."

The CBW budget since 1964 has been classified. Mr. Witt points out that this is an insignificant fraction of the total defense budget.

However, one may get some perspective of our government's priorities by comparing the CBW budget to the budget of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for 1967. It was \$9.4 million.

The agents of CBW are: Sarin—a nerve gas 30 times as toxic as mustard gas and four times as toxic as the nerve gas Tabun (both of these gases were developed by the Germans in WW-II), LSD-25, BZ—a tear gas, DM—a vomiting gas not to be used when deaths are unacceptable, CS—a tear gas, and CN—a tear gas that also burns. DM, CS, and CN are known to have been used in Vietnam.

The main diseases of CBW interest are (inter alia): botulism (Fort Detrick scientists in WW-II isolated a botulism so virulent that 500 grams could wipe out the world's population), tularemia, brucellosis, Q-Fever, anthrax, and equine encephalitis.

Fort Detrick is made up of a \$75 million building complex in Maryland. This complex covers 1300 acres and employs in excess of 590 people. The chemical counterpart of Fort Detrick is Edgewood Arsenal.

The Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, larger than Rhode Island, employs 900. In excess of 48 colleges, institutes, and universities are known to be working on CBW projects for the government.

Two of the largest known research centers are Johns Hopkins University (\$1 million of research with no findings published) and George Washington University (\$1,202,000).

The "Spicerack" and "Summit" projects at the University of Pennsylvania were forced out of the university last year by student and faculty protests.

Manufacturers working on CBW weaponry are: Arthur D. Little Inc., DuPont, Pine Bluff Arsenal (15,000 acres; 1400 employees; fills and assembles weapons), Edgewood Arsenal, Rocky Mt. Arsenal, New Port, Ind. (\$3.5 million annually, Sarin manufactured and loaded into arms, operating 24 hours a day since 1960), and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Rothschild in Tomorrow's Weapons, says, "the division commander has available various artillery chemical shells loaded with both mustard and GB, the now-persistent nerve gas."

"Among his infantry weapons, he has a number of 4.2 inch mortars which can fire chemical shells at a high rate. The division commander will also have 115 mm. rockets and launchers available when he needs them, although they are not routinely assigned."

"Each launcher is capable of firing 45 rockets in one ripple." The former head of the Army Chemical Corps also reports the following weapons: a 1000-lb. cluster of 76 10-lb. CB bombs, Navy GB shells for his 5-inch guns, a GB-filled rocket, 500-lb. and 750-lb. bombs, and spray tanks.

One must wonder what the defensive purpose of these weapons might be. If it is answered that they are a deterrent, then why has the government supplied only about 20,000 gas masks stored around the country. This is about 10,000 people per mask.

In contrast to Mr. Witt's contention that CBW is "humane," I should like to quote Seymour Hersh. "What does non-lethal mean? A 13-year old survivor of an Egyptian gas attack told Judith Listowel, a British journalist whose account was published in the Statist on Feb. 3 (1966), 'I could not breathe and tears poured from my eyes and I coughed and spat blood; the pain was so terrible that I knocked my head on the floor... those who did not struggle much and tried to breathe little could live.'"

Mr. Witt specifically mentions biological weapons as humane. The British infected the island of Cruinaid with anthrax during CBW research in WW-II. Upon their return in 1960, they found the island "may be infected for 100 years."

This is an indication of how little we know of the long-range dangerous effects of CBW. (By the way Charles—napalm is a CBW weapon.)

Victims of CBW would no more "die or... recover completely" than victims of blastomycosis, cholera, dengue dysentery, encephalitis, glanders, Rift Valley Fever, Rocky Mt. spotted fever, smallpox, typhoid fever, thypus, or yellow fever contracted by "natural causes."

Our present policy on CBW is stated in the Army's Field Manual *The Law of Land Warfare* as follows: "The United States is not a party to any treaty, now in force, that prohibits or resists the use in warfare of toxic or non-toxic gases, of smoke or incendiary materials, or of bacteriological warfare."

It has been reported that in a closed Congressional hearing in 1958, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, then head of the Army Chemical Corps, said, "Some officials indicate that the policy permits first strike use of CBW weapons, but only at the specific direction of the President."

It seems to me that the four senior microbiology majors should at least consider the moral questions involved in working for Fort Detrick. The death camps in Germany probably gave young German scientists "the finest opportunity for research and graduate study in the nation."

I should like to suggest, in order that Mr. Witt might get a "less lopsided" view, the following books and articles with which Jane Tiernan Blair has already had some contact. Seymour Hersh's articles in the July 1, 1967 and May 6, 1967 issues of the *New Republic*; "The Physician's Role in the Defense Against Biological Weapons," in the Jan. 7, 1962 issue of the *AMA Journal*, "Tomorrow's Weapons" by I. H. Rothschild, *Peace or Pestilence* by Theodore Rosebury, and two articles by Elanor Langer in the Jan. 13, 1967 and Jan. 20, 1967 issues of *Science*.



"And to show you how much I enjoyed your rewritten sermon, Dr. Lewis, I rewrote my check for the collection plate!"

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I am honored to have distinguished gentlemen read my articles. Since I am only an undergraduate, my little articles are probably considered utter nonsense to a few people or many for that matter. So why read them? But for those, if any, who like to read my poor grammar and for those who do not, maybe an article by someone with a degree from college will be more interesting to a few readers.

The article is by Richard S. Wells,

The principle that a responsible university should be open freely to all views is basic to its function as a site of knowledge.

This principle makes meaningful our best weapon against the dangers of ignorance—i.e., an understanding of what is happening in the world.

Why, after all, do we have universities? Presumably, we have them in order to produce people who are knowledgeable enough to cope with the problems that arise in the course of living as society.

If we have and maintain universities to pass on, unchanged and unexamined, the same beliefs, generation after generation, then we do little more than celebrate pleasant reveries. If old ideas, upon examination, are adequate to our problems, then fine.

But others may be better, and others may be causing our problems; in either case they must be understood, and they must be heard to be understood.

This argument is old, and simple, and practical. It is also extremely difficult to understand. After all, why should society provide opportunities for people to speak against its fondest ideas and practices? In a way it defies common sense. But it also defies common sense if one chooses to be ignorant. The university exists to make ignorance a matter of choice."

Ole Cal Woodward
Just a Junior Commercial

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

When we think of the hundreds of innocent people we destroy and maim with our bombs and napalm everyday in Vietnam, let us thank God that some people have the judgment to realize the error of our war in Southeast Asia and the courage to stand up for their beliefs regardless of the threat of being made scapegoats.

The four UK students who were recently arrested, tried, and judged guilty for their protest against recruiters from the Defense Intelligence Agency were no more criminal than the American Revolutionaries of 1776.

In both instances injustice was and is seen in the prevailing political reign, and in both cases, people who feared their own consciences more than unwarranted persecution arose and took a stand.

The question is this: How can the United States claim its war is to protect the voice of the individual if the voice of the individual must be suppressed for the sake of the war?

John Stites
Freshman, Arts and Sciences



Associate Professor of Political Science and Assistance Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. His article, which appeared in the Universities' paper on Oct. 24, 1967, is about a speaker who appeared on the University of Oklahoma campus.

"Reaction to the recent appearance of Mr. Paul Boutelle on the O.U. campus raises quite serious questions about the responsibilities of the University to itself and the state. Speaking as one faculty member (but one who hopes that others feel likewise), I submit that the University's responsibilities to itself are in the best interests of the state."

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Kernel Photo by Joe Hinds

JAY SILVESTRO (left) grabs Edwin Rahsman's coat in a scene from Transylvania's "A Globaldoodle." The play was written and directed by William Thompson, a Transylvania professor.

'Gambit' Has Student Rate

UK students are entitled to a rate of \$1.00 per ticket for the production of "Royal Gambit" which plays in the Guignol Theatre, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

The special rate is designed to enable students to see the theatre at a rate within their range.

"Royal Gambit" by Hermann Gressieker, a prize-winning play in Germany in 1957, deals with Henry VIII and his six wives. The play opened in New York in 1959 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse to wide critical acclaim.

The play presents Henry VIII as the archetype of the modern Renaissance. The underlying argument of "Royal Gambit" is that the political, scientific, and military horrors of the present originated in the Renaissance, when men like Henry threw off the fear of God and sought to command their own destinies.

Henry VIII is played by WBKY radio announcer, Robert Cooke. His six wives, from the quizzical Catherine of Aragon to his practical widow Kate Parr,

are played by Bekki Jo Schneider, Samantha Doane, Nonie Arnold, Johanna Fears, Elizabeth Hoagland and Susan Cardwell.

Designer-director for "Gambit" is Raymond Smith. Before joining the UK faculty as Associate Professor in Theatre Arts, Mr. Smith was associated with

the Cain Park Summer Theatre and the Lost Colony Theatre in North Carolina. Joseph Pfaltz designs the costumes.

The box office for "Royal Gambit" will open Nov. 20. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.



POLYGAMY is not Robert Cooke's problem in "Royal Gambit." His problem stems from the fact that his wives die. Cooke portrays Henry VIII in the Guignol production opening Nov. 29. His wives sitting from left to right are played by Beth Hoagland, Samantha Doane, Bekki Jo Schneider and Susan Cardwell. Standing left to right are Nonie Arnold and Johanna Fears.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Question Column

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The Kernel art supplement "The Inner Wall" is starting a column which will appear once every two weeks.

The new section will be called "Ask an Arty Question, Get an Arty Answer." The column will print questions received by the arts editor and his answer.

Send questions about the art world to Joe Hinds, Kernel Arts Editor. Your questions may range from: "Why is there an arts page?" to "Why do elephants paint their toenails green?"



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Teacher Corps Aims For School Excellence

By PRISCILLA DREHER

Years ago, and at that really only a few years ago, the teacher who ended up in the ghetto or one-room school was the teacher who just couldn't make it anywhere else. She was the old teacher who had run out of patience and a way with children, the teacher without a full college education or a teaching certificate. Years ago, the teacher in the "poor" school was in fact, no teacher.

The Teacher Corps at UK, headed by Dr. Michael Robinson, is a Federal government sponsored attempt to reach out and help the poor and disadvantaged school child. It is attempting this by preparing college graduates with liberal arts backgrounds to teach and work with the disadvantaged child.

"Our purpose, said Dr. Robinson, is to have available a training ground so that the corpsman can get experience in working with the disadvantaged child, and secondly to provide enrichment, guidance, understanding and inspiration for the child so that he may learn to help himself."

In years past we couldn't get good teachers to teach in the schools that needed special teaching more than anything else, he said, "but today it is becoming almost a status symbol to teach in the ghetto school."

55 Students Here

The UK Teacher Corps training center has 55 students who are spending two years training in public schools in Kentucky and attending graduate classes at UK. The students spend a pre-service period of 13 weeks training at select schools in the area and then choose a school either in Louisville, Harlan or Breathitt County where they will spend the remaining two years. They come back to campus every Friday and Saturday to attend classes.

At the end of the two year period the students will receive the Master of Arts Degree in Elementary Education and the Kentucky Standard Elementary Certificate, which is recognized in most other states. Thus, the program is a combination of academic study at the University with an accompanying intern-

ship in classrooms located in poverty areas.

Each student receives \$75.00 weekly plus \$15.00 weekly for each dependent. No tuition or fees are charged for classroom studies.

Students are divided into groups of five with a team leader who observes them in the classroom. This is a new concept, Dr. Robinson said, and the role of a team leader—a teacher with a masters degree and five years teaching experience—is to guide the intern.

Morehead and Western Universities also have Teacher Corps programs, but they are each only working with one group of students because they did not receive funds for the continuation of their program, Dr. Robinson said.

Head Clubs, Tutor

"Our students spend two-thirds of their day in the class-

room helping and assisting with the children. The rest of the day is devoted to planning activities and doing special activities such as tutoring after school, working in recreational programs and heading clubs," Dr. Robinson said.

Dr. Robinson has a unique background to qualify him for his position. He has taught classes from kindergarten to graduate school. A graduate of Columbia University, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Having been principle of an all-Negro elementary school in Michigan for nine years, Dr. Robinson strongly feels the need for adequately trained teachers of the poor.

One day when no substitute teacher was available for a class, Dr. Robinson taught it himself, as he often had to do. "I opened the teacher's plan book and saw that the first thing to be taught was health," he said. "So we

started to read about health in China, and keeping clean in Japan, and other far away nations," he said.

"I realized right at that moment that this was so unrelated to how these children lived that it was not even worthwhile. We changed our program and taught the children the things they really need to know: how to dress warmly, how to cook, why they should have a good breakfast. This became our health program," Dr. Robinson said.

"This school became a demonstration center for the country and many foreign visitors came to observe the changes we made, changes that had meaning and relevance to the children," he added.

So the Teacher Corps and Dr. Michael Robinson work hand in hand to train teachers who will understand the special needs of the disadvantaged child—and meet those needs adequately.

GOP Hopefuls Plan For August, November

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like schoolboys cramming for final exams, Republican presidential hopefuls are doing their homework for next year's political examinations—even though these ballot-box tests still are a winter away.

The candidates are being tutored by small armies of experts—men busily assembling ideas, examining issues, packaging proposals, charting strategy and, in some cases, raising money and building nationwide organizations.

Three R's Of Politics

"Now is the time," one such tutor said, "when the homework will be done for next spring's drills." Current efforts are concentrated on what he called "the three R's—reading, writing and research."

In an office suite in New York's bustling Wall Street district for example, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his aides are producing speeches and articles on domestic issues—plus an "issue-oriented" book by Nixon scheduled for publication in late winter.

And in another office suite, a few blocks from the Michigan state capital in Lansing, Gov. George Romney's advisers have worked for months on a foreign policy plank calling for neutralization of troubled Southeast Asian nations.

Other GOP possibilities—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy—insist they aren't running.

Nixon Far Ahead

Nonetheless, Reagan is continuing his out-of-state speaking frays and Percy is considering a trip to Vietnam. While Rockefeller appears to be doing nothing on the surface to advance any presidential ambitions, sources report his supporters are beginning to take soundings in the Midwest.

Interviews with professional politicians in Washington and elsewhere show most think Nixon now is far ahead in the scramble for the right to oppose President Johnson's expected re-election bid.

Last week Nixon topped an Associated Press poll of delegates

to the 1964 Republican National convention as their favorite for next year's GOP nomination. A majority said they favor a Nixon-Reagan ticket.

Romney strategists, conceding they lag in the polls, hope the Michigan governor's political stock will rise now that he has formally entered the race. His announcement Saturday came six weeks or more ahead of the time candidates traditionally disclose their intentions.

But some politicians say if Romney starts an aggressive campaign now, he runs the risk of losing momentum before the GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next August.

Romney embarks Dec. 7 on a trip through Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Far East. On his return he is expected to swing quickly into the New Hampshire primary campaign by pounding away on his proposal for neutralization of North and South Vietnam—a plan, he says would "defuse the war."

Although everyone agrees Nixon has a comfortable lead in New Hampshire now, his associates expect the gap to narrow once the campaign starts there. "Nixon by one touchdown or less," is how one sees the outcome of the March 12 primary ballot.

Reagan's supporters are planning a write-in campaign in New Hampshire—an effort the California governor has disavowed. His name probably will appear on primary ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, where he can't remove it without signing an affidavit swearing he is not a candidate for president.

Nixon men expect Reagan supporters to wage well-financed, professionally managed campaigns in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin. "We don't view it as anything but a tough, vigorous horse race," one said.

Percy, steadfastly denying presidential ambitions all the while, has made scores of speeches across the nation since his election to the Senate last year. And, according to his special Chicago consultant Tom Houser, he may go to Vietnam sometime next year on a fact-finding tour.



William Bayer's "B Star" is one of the many sculptures now on display in the Fine Arts Building Gallery through Nov. 26. The exhibit is entirely of faculty work, with pieces by George Gunther,

Clifford Amyx, Raymond Barnhart, Deborah Frederick, and others on display. All types of art are represented, including painting, ceramics, and sculpture.

Students Find Dentistry 'More Than Filling Teeth'

By JANICE BARBER

Dentistry is more than just filling a tooth. It's teaching preventive measures to communities, working to improve dental conditions, determining dental health, and working on clinical community based research.

This fact really hit home for 22 dental students participating in UK's Community Dentistry Fellowship Program for eight weeks last summer.

The dental students, 20 from UK and two from the University of Puerto Rico, pursued individual clinical research projects while studying population groups at sites over the world.

"The program, the only one of its kind, was essentially trying to show the students the entire range of occurrence of dental disease and the difference in the way people get dental care," Dr. Wesley O. Young, chairman of the department of community dentistry, said.

Teams of one or two students went to The Cancer Teaching Hospital in Puerto Rico, dental schools and rural health clinics in Bogota, Columbia, the Philippines, and London, England. Teams also went to Leslie and Wolfe counties, a low cost housing project in Connecticut, U.S.

Indian reservations, and institutions for the mentally retarded.

Dr. Young said that the goals of each project were three-fold. "The first was to observe the treatment of patients. The second was to assess the community and all factors that influence dental practice and health, such as personal habits, geography, economics, political characteristics, nutrition and culture. The third was to examine the population group and gather data on the prevalence of dental disease."

Six weeks were spent at the field sites under the close supervision of Dr. Young and his associates, and the last two weeks of the program were spent in Lexington.

Back on campus, the dental students were busy "assessing and reporting to each other what they had seen and heard and its significance for the American dental practice," Dr. Young said.

Dan Arnold, a traveler to Bogota, Columbia, was impressed with the attempts of the government to provide at least minimal care for all the people, even if this care was very elementary.

Phillip Eastep, senior in dentistry, said he "gained an appreciation for the state dental pro-

gram and what it can do. In England, virtually all children under the age of 15 have been to the dentist once, while in the U.S. only about 50 percent have been to the dentist by the age of 15." Eastep said that he got an insight into the future of dentistry in the U.S., especially children's dentistry.

"Dentistry in the Philippines is like that of the U.S. 20 years ago," Roger Nofsinger, senior in dentistry, said. Nofsinger, assigned to the site in the Philippines, said the fellowship program was "a tremendous experience because of the dental aspects, living with the people, and developing a research project."

Because loans are scarce in the Philippines and the pay is poor in the profession, dentists are often forced to take other jobs, Nofsinger said. Husband-wife teams of dentists and family tradition in dentistry come about because of the cost of getting equipment, Nofsinger said.

The UK fellowship program in community dentistry began in the summer of 1966 when two students worked at the Laguna Indian Reservation in New Mexico on an experimental basis.

Kernel Poll: Most Feel Football Is Worthwhile

By DICK KIMMINS

University students endorse football on the Lexington campus 9 to 1, both as to how it is emphasized and as a "worthwhile activity."

Respondents in a random sample positively replied 93.9 percent of the time when asked "Do you think intercollegiate football is a worthwhile activity on college campuses and should be continued?"

Ninety percent of the sample thought that football was not emphasized too much at UK.

Even though the poll showed an overwhelming endorsement of the football program, an equally strong percentage of the sample thought Coach Charlie Bradshaw was "not using his talent as best he could" and that there are other activities on campus that students could take as active an interest in.

Other Activities

When asked, "A criticism has been raised that there is nothing else around here to be proud of except athletics. Do you feel this is a valid criticism?" 93.2 percent of the respondents said "no."

Sixty-one percent of the sample said "no" when asked "Do you think Coach Bradshaw is making the best use of his football talent?"

In other questions asked of the sample, it was determined that almost half the respondents had attended all home football games to date. The poll was run between Oct. 30 and Nov. 3, after three home games. Forty-two percent said they had attended all three.

The Questions

Below are the questions asked and the percentages of answers given:

Do you think intercollegiate football is a worthwhile activity on college campuses and should be continued?

Yes..... 93.9%
No..... 2.6%
No opinion..... 3.5%

Do you think the University of Kentucky emphasizes football too much on the Lexington campus?

Yes..... 7.2%
No..... 90.7%
No opinion..... 2.1%

A criticism has been raised that "there is nothing else around here to be proud of" except athletics. Do you feel this is a valid criticism?
Yes..... 5.2%

No..... 93.2%
No opinion..... 1.6%

Do you think Coach Bradshaw is making the best use of his football talent?

Yes..... 18.4%
No..... 61.7%
No opinion..... 19.9%

How many games have you attended?

None..... 19.7%
One..... 8.8%
Two..... 29.0%
Three..... 42.5%

What would you say are the reasons the football team has performed poorly so far this season?

Coaching..... 47.9%
Injuries..... 17.5%
Crowd Support..... 11.1%
Page's Death..... 4.1%
Other..... 19.4%

(also included lack of depth, lack of experience, morale, recruiting, general ability of the players, lack of leadership, calibre of competition and officiating in minor percentages)

Scanning College News

University Of Minnesota

The administration has initiated steps toward formulating a policy on demonstrations. The action came after students protested the presence of a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus. The policy is expected to be the combined work of the Minnesota Student Association, the Faculty Consultative Committee and the Faculty Senate.

Northwestern University
The Illinois attorney general's office has decided not to prosecute the Northwestern students and faculty member involved in an alleged marijuana party. The assistant state's attorney said the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Dr. Ernest S. Wolf, director of the mental health clinic at the Student Health Service, said there is a discrepancy between the legal and medical views of marijuana and that some reassessment is needed.

Dr. Wolf said medical men parallel the effects, potentials and dangers of marijuana with those of alcohol. He said the law treats marijuana as an addictive drug with a broad range of criminal implications. He added that

research needs to be done before conclusions are drawn.

The Associated Women Students are proposing changes in the housing rules for women. Among the changes is an extension of freshman closing hour to 12:30 p.m. on week nights.

University Of South Carolina

The faculty has passed new rules making attendance almost completely a student-faculty matter. Under the new rules, excusability of absences will be determined by the instructor rather than the dean of men or dean of women as in the past.

After the first six games this fall, Orange Juice Simpson of Southern California's fine football team had scored nine touchdowns.

Paul Toscano of Wyoming passed for 12 touchdowns and ran for two more in his team's first five games this fall.

After five games Tom Fambrough of West Texas State had a perfect record in kicking extra points. He made 19 for 19.

"Love," says Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty, "is a tennis term meaning no score."

North Carolina's basketball team has four starters returning for the 1967-68 campaign. They are Larry Miller, Rusty Clark, Dick Grubar and Bill Bunting.

Penn State's football team received a tough break in its third game of the season, a 17-15 victory for UCLA. Halfback Bob Campbell, who had averaged 6.9 yards on 36 carries, was injured and disabled for the season.

Navy's football squad includes four Californians. They are defensive backs Wade Roberts of Edwards Air Force Base and Tom Sher of San Francisco, and ends Rob Taylor of Palo Alto and Ben Tucker of Northridge.

"Football may be a game of inches, but soccer still is a game of feet," says Michigan State soccer coach Gene Kenney.

Student Chair Asked

UK should hire a nationally known person to teach a course for a semester or a year, according to Les Rosenbaum, an arts and sciences junior.

The idea of the program, according to Rosenbaum, is to bring tremendously competent people with national reputations on campus. These people would teach courses in which college credit, but no grades, are given.

Rosenbaum said he sees many advantages to this program. The University, he said, would be educating its students to function in a contemporary, realistic world; a new spirit of involvement would be stimulated on the part of the students, and a spirit of cooperation between the students, faculty and administration would evolve.

Status Boost

He said that a by-product of the program would be the en-

hancement of the University's academic status on a national level.

According to Rosenbaum, the visiting speaker would not be confined to teaching a few courses in one department, but would be a resource person for any classes or organizations that desired him. He said he hoped such a speaker would be just as interesting to a graduate student in physics as to a freshman history major.

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How To Return A Punt In One Complicated Lesson

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

It looks so easy. Dicky Lyons lets a punt float into his arms and then takes off. He starts up the middle, and then cuts to the sidelines. He gives a head fake here, a hip wiggle there, a change of speed, a shift in direction and suddenly he's in the open. He rambles 30 . . . 40 . . . 50 . . . 60 . . . 70 yards.

Sometimes he goes untouched, sometimes he's caught by an alert defender.

No matter how far the Wildcat tailback goes—71 yards against Auburn, 51 against Vanderbilt or 55 against Florida, he does it with such skillful ease, it looks as if there's nothing to it.

But the ease with which Lyons returns punts is deceptive.

There are many factors—the

blocking assignments, the height and distance of the opposition's punt, where it is punted and the receiver's ability to see the total football field ahead of him—that contribute to the complicated mechanism of a punt return.

The spectator eye follows Lyons, naturally, because he is the focal point of the action. But in the same span of seconds in which the easily recognizable number 24 is twisting down the field, 10 other players must carry out their assignments correctly to insure a successful return.

Complicated Mechanism

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw admits that Lyons' ability, of course, plays a big part.

"Dicky does a whale of a job in open-field running," Bradshaw said. "He has excellent peripheral vision. Some people run like they

have blinders on . . . Dicky's all eyes," which, he said, is important in picking out blocks and would-be tacklers.

But Bradshaw added that Lyons could not do it alone.

The blocking assignments (diagrammed below) that set up a wall to give Lyons the needed alley of open field are intricately complex.

The Wildcats use a seven-man line with a rover back right behind the line, two halfbacks dropped back in semi-deep positions and a single safety, Lyons, in a deep position.

Position Determines Side

What side the punt will be returned on is determined by the location of the two teams on the field. If the opposing team is lined up on its right hash-mark (the right side of the field), UK will

return the punt to its right because of the larger amount of running room.

On the snap, several different actions occur simultaneously.

If the punt is to be returned to the right, UK's right linebacker (B) forces the opponent's outside man to go to the outside. Meanwhile the rover (R) trails back to block that same outside man when he gets further downfield.

The middle linebacker (M) and the right end (E) block their men to the side opposite the return route. The two tackles (T) take the opposition's up-backs (UB) and force them away from the route.

The left end makes the enemy kick the ball by applying pressure on the kicker and the left linebacker holds up the end.

UK's left halfback drops downfield and protects the safety,

blocking the first opponent downfield so the safety has time to field the punt. The right halfback sets the first block in the wall.

After the right linebacker moves his man to the outside, he insures against the run and then blocks the kicker, should he try to trail down the right side of the field.

After the kick, the linemen release their blocks and circle back towards the safety to form a wall, in which they set up about five yards apart.

Draws Defenders In

In an ideal situation—one that allows him enough time—Lyons starts up the middle of the field to draw the defenders in. He then cuts behind the wall. If the rover has taken care of the opposing end, if the trailing linebacker can contain the kicker and if the wall does its job, Lyons has daylight.

"The main thing," Lyons said, "is to get away from the most dangerous men—the sprinters, the first men down on you."

If he gets away from the sprinters, he has a good chance. "The linemen are coming down the middle of the field and when I start for the sidelines they have a bad angle. I can usually outrun them," he said.

The way the opponents kick the ball is one of the most important aspects of the return. "The ideal kick is short, low and to the right—like the one in the Vandy game," Lyons said. (He returned it 51 yards to set up UK's winning score.)

If the kick is similar to Vandy's, Lyons has time to scan the field and set up his wall.

"Real fine height on a kick bothers us," Bradshaw said. "They hang up there six-and-a-half to seven seconds and enable their people to get downfield. He said line-drive kicks also hurt the return because there is not enough time to set up the wall.

Or a team can kick to the left side of the field, so Lyons cannot get back behind his wall, but just scramble up the left sideline.

New Rule Helpful

Bradshaw said the new punt rule (only the two ends and any back one yard behind the line of scrimmage can go downfield

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



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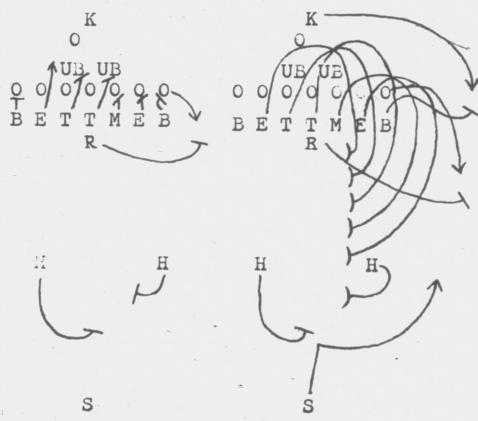
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Tennessee coach Doug Dickey and some of his offensive stars, from left, Bob Johnson, Dewey Warren, Richmond Flowers and Charlie Fulton.

Action Continues In IM Basketball

Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi posted Fraternity League basketball victories Tuesday night to maintain their unbeaten status.

Behind Greg Scott's 12 points, DTD downed Phi Kappa Tau 38 to 17. Phi Sigma Kappa outdistanced Theta Chi 43 to 24, Alpha Tau Omega eased by Tau Kappa Epsilon, 33 to 21, and Farm house surprised Phi Delta Theta, 40 to 29.

Jeff Kerr netted 16 points, two of which came with one second to play in helping SAE nudge Kappa Sigma, 40 to 38.

LXA's Bob Heffelfinger hit for 20 points as Lambda Chi crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon 52 to 17, and Triangle eased by Kappa Alpha 31 to 30.

Joe Travis' 14 points led Sigma Chi past Phi Gamma Delta 38 to 32.

Donovan 2-F crushed Haggin A-1 35 to 12 and Donovan 1-R outdistanced Haggin D-1 27 to 21 in Dorm League action.

Tennessee Will Be Battling For More Than A Barrel

When the Tennessee Vols come to Lexington Saturday to play the Wildcats in the 63rd renewal of the two-state rivalry, they will be battling to keep possession of a battered beer barrel.

The wooden keg—painted blue, orange and white—is the symbol of victory in the traditional game and is retained by the winner for one year.

Tennessee has had possession for the past two years by virtue of a 19-3 victory in 1965 and a 28-19 win last season.

But much more will be at stake for the Volunteers.

Presently rated as the number two team in the country behind Southern California, UT has a chance to overtake the top-ranked Trojans should they beat UK and Vanderbilt in their final games.

The two wins would give UT a 9-1 record, equal to USC's, who has already wrapped up its season, and would also give the Vols the Southeastern Conference title.

The Vols have already accepted a bid to meet Oklahoma in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

The UK Wildcats have no bowl bid waiting, no top ten ranking at stake—theirs is but the barrel.

But they will also be fighting for the distinction of beating the nation's second-ranked team and, most importantly, improving their record. It would be easier to settle for a 3-7 record than a 2-8 slate.

UK will go into the game with its hands more than full. Coach Charlie Bradshaw admits this.

"Against Tennessee, it will be asking the impossible of our kids, but I'll ask it, and they'll try to give it," he said.

UK will counter the Vols' offensive punch of Dewey Warren, Richmond Flowers, Walter Chadwick, Bob Johnson and Charlie Fulton with the league's leading scorer, Dicky Lyons, who has scored 66 points to date. Chadwick is close behind Lyons in the scoring race with 54 points.

Lyons, one of the nation's

Return A Punt

Continued From Page 6 on the snap—all others on the kicking team cannot release until after the kick) is definitely an advantage, because UK's linemen do not have to hold their blocks as long and can get back to set up the wall and because Lyons is given more time to plan his route.

"Confidence is a big thing," Bradshaw said. "When the boys know they have someone like Dicky back there, they might try a little harder."

Lyons has returned 20 punts this season for 343 yards to give him a 17.2 yard average, the best in the Southeastern Conference. He also leads the league in kick-off returns, running back 17 for 456 yards for a 26.7 yard average.

top punt returners, will have a battle on his hands returning punts against UT. The Vols have limited opponents to a five-yard average.

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'Revolution Read-In' Spotlighted At Nexus

Five UK coeds, spotlighted in an almost empty and darkened Nexus, imaginatively and emphatically espoused the Negro cause at a "read-in" Monday night.

Presenting "Revolutionaries—Past and Present," the students quoted everyone from Martin Luther King Jr., and President Johnson to Thomas Jefferson and King George III.

Freshmen Scotty Wallace, Judy Conly and Anita Puckett, junior Terry Parsons and senior Candy Taylor read profusely from the Declaration of Independence and the works of Negro leaders Malcom X, Stokeley Carmichael and Dr. King.

They repeatedly drew an analogy between the American Revolution of the past and the Negro revolution of the present; of early Americans oppressed by King George and Negroes oppressed by the white man.

"It is amazing to note," said Terry Parsons, "how many of the things being said today were said 200 years ago. It's kind of scary, too."

The readings were joined to form an almost continuous narrative.

Campus News Briefs

Deadline on reservations for the Alumni Association luncheon prior to the Kentucky-Tennessee football game Saturday is 5 p.m. today.

All alumni and friends are invited to the event, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni House at 258-9000.

Two faculty members of the English Department, Mrs. Lizette Van Gelder and Alfred A. Crabb Jr., are presenting research studies during the annual meeting of the National Council of

Teachers of English this week at Honolulu.

Mrs. Van Gelder's paper will be presented during a session on "Creativity and Imagination in Elementary Language," and Dr. Crabb's study will be presented during a session on "English groupings from kindergarten through high school."

Dr. John M. Carpenter, professor of zoology, has been named by the American Association for Higher Education to its special committee on Undergraduate Education. The committee's first planning session was held this month in Washington.

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WEDNESDAY
 3:00 Afternoon Concert, with Bob Cooke; Verdi—tequien
 5:00 Station U.S.A.
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
 6:00 Evening Concert, Hanson—Eegy
 7:00 Musical Comment
 7:30 Theatre of the Air
 7:55 News
 8:00 Viewpoint, novelist Allen Drury
 9:00 Masterworks Concert, with Bob Cooke; Bernstein—Symphony No. 3 (Kaddan) To the beloved memory of John F. Kennedy
 12:00 News—Sign-off

THURSDAY
 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I with Kate Kennedy
 1:55 News
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
 2:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke Copland—The Fed Pony
 5:00 Transatlantic Front
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
 6:00 Evening Concert, Deltus—Bragg Fair
 7:00 Time Will Not Tell, "A Strange Secret Agent, The Chevalier of Eon."
 7:30 The Lives of Harry Lime
 7:55 News
 8:00 Viewpoint, Roger Hilson, assistant Secretary of State during the Kennedy Administration
 9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Hindemith—Symphonic Metamorphoses of the Themes of Carl Maria von Weber
 12:00 News—Sign-off

FRIDAY
 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I with Kate Kennedy
 1:55 News
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Eggar—The Wand of Youth, Suites 1 and 2
 5:00 BBC World Report
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
 6:00 Evening Concert, Prokofiev—Love for Three Oranges
 7:00 Georgetown Forum
 7:30 Captain Horatio Hornblower
 7:55 News
 8:00 Viewpoint, discussion of today's adoption laws
 9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Sibelius—Violin Concerto in D Minor, Op. 47
 12:00 News—Sign-off

SATURDAY
 9:00 Music
 10:00 Morning Concert, Bach—Suite No. 1 in C Major
 12:00 Music
 1:30 UK Musicals: The UK Symphony Orchestra; Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 2
 2:00 World of Opera, Janacek—From the House of the Dead
 5:00 From the People
 5:30 News
 5:45 Netherlands' Press Review
 6:00 Evening Concert: Schubert—Unfinished Symphony
 7:00 Special of the Week
 7:30 Theatre Today
 8:00 News
 8:05 Pete Mathews, Richard Yardvman—Comet Creator Spirit
 10:00 Man and the Multitude, "The Culture of Communications"
 11:00 Broadway Today
 12:00 News—Sign-off

SUNDAY
 9:00 Music
 10:00 Morning Concert, Rimsky-Korsakov—Fantasy on Russian Themes, Op. 33
 12:00 Music
 1:00 American Symphony Orchestra, Falla, Ravel, Debussy, Gliere
 3:00 Sunday at Three
 4:00 Concert Hour
 5:00 NER Washington Forum
 5:30 News
 5:45 Washington Report
 6:00 Evening Concert, Britten—Nocturnal, Op. 15
 7:00 The Search for the New
 8:00 News
 8:05 Cleveland Orchestra; Stravinsky, Brahms, Beethoven
 10:00 China Today
 11:00 Jazz Till Midnight—Don Reda, officiates
 12:00 News—Sign-off

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