

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Sept. 28, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 23

LBJ Brainwashed, Sen. Morton Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), urging an immediate U.S. de-escalation of the Vietnam war, charged Wednesday that President Johnson had been "brainwashed" into seeking a military solution.

The war cannot be won militarily, Sen. Morton said, and "a political victory may well be out of reach."

The former Republican national chairman proposed that "we put an immediate ceiling on further U.S. military action and open up every possible avenue toward negotiations."

Morton's speech before a newly organized National Committee of Business Executives for Peace in Vietnam was largely endorsed by another speaker, Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Washington.

Sen. Dirksen Unmoved

But Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen stood fast in his rejection of fellow Republicans' recent criticism of President Johnson's handling of the war.

Asked about Sen. Morton's proposed solution, Sen. Dirksen replied: "Haven't they tried to negotiate? The other side won't do it. My God, you're confronted with an enemy."

The White House refused to get caught in the crossfire of debate in which Democrats and Republicans differed with each other and among themselves about Vietnam.

Presidential Press Secretary George Christian dismissed suggestions of "serious disaffection" over Mr. Johnson's policies by

saying he "learned a long time ago not to debate the senators, particularly in the political season."

Sen. Morton attempted to pin on Mr. Johnson the "brainwashed" label that Michigan Gov. Romney originally took for himself.

Quotes Ike's Warning

An assistant secretary of state when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the first U.S. military advisers to Vietnam in 1956, Sen. Morton referred to Mr. Eisenhower's warning in early 1961 that America must "guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence by the military-industrial complex."

Said Sen. Morton: "I believe that President Johnson was brainwashed by this power center as early as 1961, when as vice president he ventured to Saigon on a fact-finding mission."

"I believe he has been mistakenly committed to a military solution in Vietnam for the past five years—with only a brief pause during the election campaign of 1964 to brainwash the American people with the war in Vietnam ought to be fought by Asian boys."

Sen. Morton conceded that he had supported the U.S. troop buildup that began in February, 1965, but added that "I was wrong."

Togetherness Near

No Rules For Dillard?

Dillard House opened its doors Wednesday night to 11 chilled and rain-soaked University students. The students hope to open them permanently by January.

In doing so, they will become the first UK group ever to participate in coeducational community living. Goals of the group are to spend 10 hours each week in seminars, study groups and in house cleaning. So far the group is interracial. It also hopes to be international.

Unlike residents of University housing, Dillard students will decide their own rules, if any, the Rev. Doug Sanders of the United Campus Christian Fellowship told the group of prospective residents.

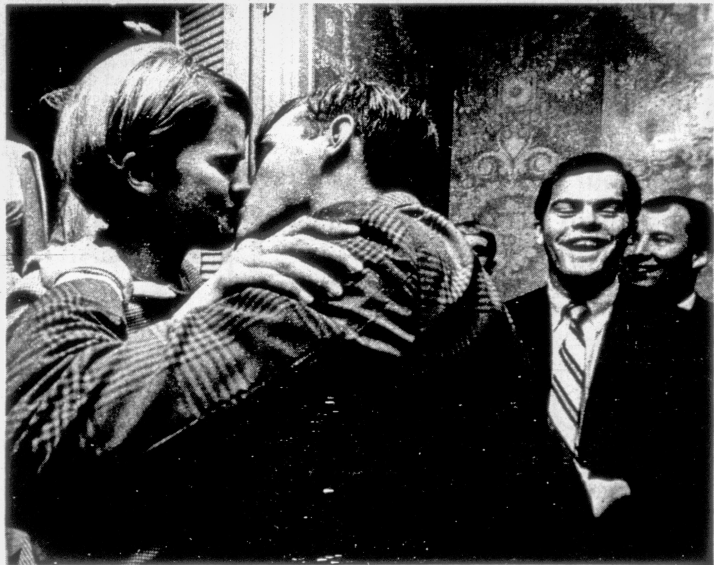
At this point, the United Campus Christian Fellowship is a possible sponsor for the project, Mr. Sanders said.

The next meeting for students interested in living in Dillard House is at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10.



'Oooo!'

Liz Ward, journalism senior, plods through a massive puddle which formed outside the K-Lair Wednesday when Lexington was drenched by heavy rainfall that lasted most of the afternoon.



Roses
And
Kisses

A Delta Delta Delta pledge receives her kiss from a Phi Delta Theta during the fraternity's presentation of roses. Despite the rainy weather last night the Phi Deltas presented roses and kisses to new sorority pledges. The presentation is an annual ritual of welcome to pledges.

Student Government To Wrestle Reapportionment Muddle Today

By MIKE McGRATH

Student Government rules committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in an attempt to solve the assembly's reapportionment problem.

Two reapportionment amendments, written by last year's presidential candidates, Sheryl Snyder and Steve Cook, await the committee's consideration.

But it is unlikely that either amendment will win endorsement.

Mike Davidson, chairman of the rules committee, said there is now a third side to the issue, but added that he could not discuss the new development prior to this afternoon's meeting. "If it (the recent development) gets out, its effect will be lost," he said.

Snyder's amendment, submitted to the rules committee Feb. 25, while Snyder was still a member of the assembly, proposed to seat 45 representatives in the assembly, or 12 more than are seated now.

Cook's proposal, submitted in March, proposed to seat 59.

According to Snyder's plan, 20 representatives would be chosen from the housing units, 5 from the student activities and 20 representatives would be elected at large.

Under Cook's amendment, housing units would elect 35 representatives, student activities would elect 14 and there would be 10 representatives elected at large.

U.K.'s apportionment system now has 23 representatives elected at large and 10 elected from sub-governing bodies

comprised mainly of housing units.

Total number of representatives is not the only difference between the two proposals.

Distribution of the 20 housing seats, according to Snyder's amendment, would be based on the number of students from each housing unit who actually vote in the elections. Each unit, however, would be guaranteed at least one representative.

Cook's amendment bases housing representation solely on the number of students living in each unit.

"Although Snyder's proposal stresses activism," Cook said, "people should be represented even if they don't turn out to vote."

Snyder, who is not actively involved with Student Government this year, said that he did not feel qualified to discuss the two amendments.

There are three things the Rules Committee could do today: report on the proposals with or without approval, kill the proposals in committee or amend the proposals and then approve them.

North, South Division In Dorm Governments Tentatively Structured

Coordinated governments for both North and South campus residence halls were tentatively structured Tuesday night by representatives of the separate units.

The plan agreed upon calls for traditional government—through individual hall councils—in each of the 20 halls. The idea of a coordinating body to serve the Complex (defined as South campus) and another to serve the rest, or North, campus is new.

Miss Rosemary Pond, associate dean for student affairs, said the coordinating bodies would be "screening bodies" for the use of physical facilities of the halls.

Delegates to the central bodies either would be appointed by hall councils or elected from the hall constituents themselves, said Milton Scott, area coordinator for residence hall programming.

The method was left up to each hall.

Funds for the central body, Scott said, would necessarily come from the student activities fees of the member halls, and students talked of "kicking in anywhere from 10 to 50 percent of a unit's budget to the central government areas." Budgeting would be decided upon in the near future, he added.

Students contacted about the meeting shared an enthusiasm for the action. Ann Groves, vice president of Complex 6, had one reservation:

"It's good if students can handle it—if they realize it's not for power but for responsibility and leadership. Miss Pond sort of stated that, too."

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"The week was incredible! The idea was to become aware of self, to find how self affects others, to find what the extent of your freedom is in trying on behavior."

So said one enthused participant of the Human Relations Workshop, part of the Teacher Corps project and the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program here.

The workshop, held Sept. 18-

23 in the Student Center, included a week of student and professional participation that often did not end until midnight.

It was part of a training program for approximately 80 graduate students from across the country who are working and training at UK for the Teacher Corps and the Fellowship Program. Both federal programs are for elementary teachers who plan to work with disadvantaged children in urban and rural areas.

"The Human Relations Workshop was meant to help students realize the impact of environment and to take a look at their own values," said Dr. Harry Robinson, who is director of both programs locally and on the faculty of the College of Education. "The ultimate aim was to make them more self-accepting and accepting of others."

'Happening' Was High Point

High point of the week for some was a "happening" where students were told to do or be something different from what they considered as characteristic of themselves.

The result was behavior like interpretative dancing to exotic music, finger painting, making clay figures and merely sitting in a corner and observing.

In order to qualify for the Teacher Corps as an intern, a student must have a bachelor's degree, be accepted in graduate school and have an academic average of at least 2.5. He also

must show some interest in working with disadvantaged elementary children.

Students in the Fellowship Program must be properly certified teachers. Both internships include one semester of on-camps training and three semesters of actual classroom training. The training is taking place in Lexington, Louisville, Harlan County and Breathitt County.

"The purpose of the Teacher Corps is two-fold," Dr. Robinson said. "It is to contribute an added dimension of quality to the classroom and school by the very presence of the interns, and through this contribution the intern receives teaching experience."

When the interns move into the field, they have a chance to observe the problems of school systems first-hand. The corpsmen here will be observing schools in Louisville, Cincinnati and in areas of Appalachia. They will have an opportunity to travel and work with social and welfare agencies as part of their training.

Under the Fellowship Program there is, in addition, an "externship" of two weeks which places interns in several schools that have creative programs for disadvantaged children.

The Teacher Corps program at the University is said by the national office to have the largest research component of any and was recently featured in Time magazine.

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Graffiti Goes On The Wall

Calling things by their right names (especially on a college campus) means calling the expressive words and phrases on UK's Wall, graffiti. Graffiti means writings on the walls of buildings, sidewalks, and public restrooms.

Graffiti has long been means of expression used by people wanting to get their thoughts out quickly, said Dr. Albert Lott, Professor of Psychology at UK. "You don't have to be too comprehensive to create some expression," he said.

The creative thoughts written on such places serve as sources for ideas for a number of people. Edward Albee found the title for his play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" on the wall in a restroom, and the title "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" was found on a wall, Dr. Lott said.

Point Out Inconsistencies

The wall gives people an opportunity to point out inconsistencies in our society—things that bother them, and by doing it cleverly it's a lot of fun, said Dr. Lott. The wall makes it possible for people to be critical or amoral, to say something they wouldn't normally say themselves in public, he said.

Some of the things written on UK's wall are a take-off on advertisements. For example said Dr. Lott, "New York is a summer vegetable," instead "New York is a summer festival." "You also find advertising agencies picking up expressions from walls," he said. "I saw a sign in a clothing store that said 'Sweater Power,' obviously from the hippie expression, 'flower power,'" said Dr. Lott.

Apparently Madison Avenue is tuned in to graffiti because some of the expressions are so clever, he added.

Couldn't Keep Up

"There is no particular personality type who writes on the wall," said Dr. Lott. "The writings are just a form of cleverness and they do give a momentary release or jolt."

Dr. Lott felt the present policy concerning graffiti on the wall was better than the former one. It was really a physical impossibility of keeping up with all the writings appearing every day, he said.

The people who are writing on the wall show some responsibility since they do not paint on permanent buildings on campus, Dr. Lott said.



Brint Milward, U.N. Seminar chairman, talks with a representative at last year's seminar. The topic of the seminar for this year is the Mideast Crisis.

U.N. Seminar Focuses On Middle East Crisis

For most students the best source of world news is their newspaper. For some students a newspaper isn't enough.

It is for the latter that the YM-YWCA United Nations Seminar was planned. Within three weeks 70 students from the University and Transylvania College will be holding private conferences in the United Nations with delegates from major powers on the Mideast crisis and the role the U.N. played in it.

One reason the group is studying the Mideast conflict is to see what effect the U.N. as a world peacemaker has on the big powers, said Brint Milward, Seminar chairman. When the United States and Russia agreed to let the U.N. handle the problem, instead of intervening directly, the war was localized. Milward offered this as a contrast to the situation in Vietnam, where the U.N. was not called upon early in the conflict.

"The biggest problem in the Mideast is the refugee," Milward said. The group will explore this aspect of the conflict with representatives from the U.N. Refugee Commission, the U.N. Mideast Peacekeeping Force and a U.N. Secretariat member.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

OCSA Backs Cook's Bill For SG Representation

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) voted Tuesday night to back a bill to revolutionize Student Government representation.

The bill, sponsored by SG President Steve Cook and presented to OCSA by Logan Gray, the association's representative to Student Government, would increase representation for off-campus students and conceivably give OCSA 14 of 59 seats in Student Government. Elected Tuesday to represent

OCSA, Gray told members he believed neither Cook's bill for representation nor an opposing bill would pass in Student Government.

A final bill, probably a merger of both, would be passed later, he said.

The idea of making OCSA a "dynamic organization on campus" was discussed. To do so, however, off-campus students would have to become active, said the group's president, Tom Juul.

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Brief Slipanty	7.00
Bra (A.B.C. 32-38)	4.00

Activism Not End In Itself

Campus activist Billy Murrell is out to change the Kentucky driver licensing statute which he finds absurd. The law allows holders of automobile licenses reciprocal rights on motorcycles. According to Murrell such reciprocity doesn't make sense.

So what does he decide to do about it? Practice a little civil disobedience, of course: like drive around Lexington without a license until he is picked up. His argument during trial went, "it is absurd that a person with a driver's license obtained by an automobile driving test should have reciprocal rights on a motorcycle."

His premise seems well founded, but there is real question whether the disobedience approach carries wisdom with it in this case. Licensing of motorcycles is hardly a loaded political issue with implications of deep social inequities.

Hell Raising: It's The Policy At University Of Kansas, Too

Our policy is to raise hell.

Not hell as Joe Freshman and his Suzy Coed might raise it on a wet Friday afternoon, but hell raised in what may be called a "journalistic" manner.

Such hell-raising begins with the premise that if the boat needs rocking, we may jolly well sink it.

Women Freed In Old Virginia

Women seem to be winning liberation all over the South.

Not only are they being considered decent creatures to tread dormitory lounges at the Dorm Complex, but they may soon be allowed in men's rooms at the University of Virginia.

What's more, UV President Edgar Shannon Jr. announced provisions which will allow the girls to come by on weekends—that time of the week when everyone knows students are their wildest.

As at UK this new attitude regarding females as independent, fully human people has not developed without long, deliberative discussion. A special committee spent a whole year formulating the policy and making extensive studies. And President Shannon was very explicit in pointing out the "tremendous responsibility" that students were entrusted with.

The capacity for doing trivia seems widespread.

ies. It is questionable whether a dramatic incident will cause such public outrage that legislators will be brought to their knees in submission.

A far more reasonable method to get a law changed is do investigation and research, draft up a bill to be put before the legislature, and work to muster strength for its passage.

There are bad laws and inequitable social conditions which demand the activist approach of civil disobedience. But activists who are sincerely interested in effecting change — not merely splashing about to get personal attention — ought to remember that it is finally accomplished through thoroughly reasoned, well wrought legislation.

That kind of legislation comes about not through spectacle but through hard work and tenacity.

In finer terms, this means that if our All Student Council should begin to unconsciously legislate itself out of existence, we will tell you about it on the news pages without bias or inaccuracy. On this page, however, our editorial writers may disregard fears of bias and, as Hamlet once exclaimed, "know a more horrid hent."

However, exposing the farcical — or exposing anything for that matter — is not the sole job of a hell-raising newspaper. To complement the expose, we must search behind the mundane and even make the mundane readable. To that end, we'll report the deeds and — if it be the case — the misdeeds of Strong Hall and all who hold authority. We'll poke around among the student body, writing about the ersatz hippie or the young Minuteman, the power-grabbers and the power despisers, the tuned in and the pressed-down.

In short, we intend to bash and juxtapose lobc and ethic, making hell-raising and its adherents, hell-raisers, responsible.

Dan Austin, Managing Editor
Daily Kansan

Kernel

War involves in its progress such a train of unforeseen and un-supposed circumstances that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has but one thing certain, and that is to increase taxes.

Tom Paine

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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'Where The Hell's Your School Spirit . . . ?'

Vending Machines Give More Drink Per Penny Than New Grill Does

By DAVID HOLWERK

The suspicions of many were confirmed recently when an experiment was carried out in the Student Center Grill concerning the size of the new soft drink cups. With the aid of Student Government Representative Phil Patton it was conclusively proved that the average vending machine gives more drink per penny than the Grill does.

Patton purchased two fifteen-cent cokes in the new ten ounce cups (the old ones were sixteen ounce) while we purchased three dime cokes from the machine in the basement of the Student Center. Patton asked the lady on duty

we had through clumsiness spilled some of ours.

Free Coffee Over

This is not the only instance of questionable practices in the Grill. The practice of free coffee with meals has been discontinued despite the fact that this coffee costs less than a penny per cup. The new coffee dispensers dispense about half a cup of coffee. The small drink cups are now five ounces. The price of all sandwiches has gone up a nickel.

The reason for this general increase in price and decrease in quantity is a combination of inflation and the ridiculous remodeling job completed over the summer. Nobody is happy with the new arrangement, and the cost (rumored to be around \$60,000) seems to be partly responsible for the increase in prices.

Now, in addition to the new burlap baroque monstrosity in the Grill, signs in the Student Center indicate that extensive remodeling of the whole building is being considered. With this in mind we offer the following suggestions to Frank Harris, Student Center Director.

► Under no circumstances reduce the usable room in the building as was done in the Grill.

► Make no improvements which will cost the students of the University any extra money.

► If someone tells you that burlap and plywood would make a cute little wall covering, kick him.

Above all pay no attention to the Grill, except to heed the errors of the ways of others.

Letter To The Editor

Prof Corrects Letter

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I appreciated your printing of my letter concerning the Ernst Mayr seminar on The Meaning of Evolution. However, the omission of a complete line near the beginning of the second paragraph caused it to be somewhat devoid of sense.

The paragraph should read: "The interest of the audience (mostly students by the way—a good sign!) was expressed by the excellent attendance both afternoons (SRO) and by the attention and applause given to a clear and stimulating presentation from which the audience left with a better understanding of the meaning of evolution."

John M. Carpenter
Professor of Zoology



at the drink bar to fill his cups for him as she normally does at lunch, but she refused. He finally prevailed on her, however, to watch him fill the cups with ice to a level somewhat below the normal level of ice which she provided.

He then filled these two cups with coke.

These two sets of drinks, both of which had cost thirty cents, were then drained through a perforated cup. Even with the lessened ice levels in the Grill drinks the machine cups yielded over an ounce more coke. Moreover, Patton had filled his cups to overflowing, while

Way Clearing For UK Parking Structure

The City of Lexington has filed suit against the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the UK Board of Trustees to have Boone Alley closed.

The suit, filed at the request of the University, would clear the way for construction of a parking structure to be built between Clifton and Hilltop avenues.

The action, according to John C. Darsie, vice president for business affairs, is "nothing more than a formality."

Mr. Darsie said since the

structure will project over part of Boone Alley, it is necessary to close the street. He said the city must first pass an ordinance to close the street (which it has already done), then a suit must be filed against the University, which owns the property bordering on Boone Alley.

Mr. Darsie emphasized that the city must take the initiative in the action, which it did at the University's request.

UK's Department of Public Relations said the parking structure to be built in the Boone

Alley area is one of three that the University plans to erect. This structure will be parking building No. 2.

The No. 1 parking structure will be built off University Drive, which runs by the Complex and the Medical Center. The area formerly occupied by the Sigma Nu house will be the site for the third parking structure.

Bids for the structures will be let in early spring, and No. 2 should be completed by the end of 1968. The other two structures should be ready in 1969.

Details on the parking structure are not definite. R. E. Shaver, director of the physical plant division, said the Boone Alley building will hold "about 540 cars."

The four-level garage is designed to park from 135 to 140 cars per level, with telephone switching equipment to be installed on the lowest level.

In January, 1967, the Board of Trustees allocated a \$3.6 million bond issue for the parking garages, and the dividing of this money among the three structures has not been finalized.

Each of the buildings will be of concrete construction, with no windows, and accessible by ramps. The garages are of the

park-it-yourself variety, with space on the roof for additional room.

History Prof Comes From 3 Countries

Born in Vienna, educated in England, professor in Australia.

That, succinctly, is Dr. Fred Stambrook, a visiting professor of history at UK on sabbatical leave from the University of Sydney.

The Australian professor's field is modern European history, particularly the diplomatic history of the period between the two world wars.

This is his first visit to The United States.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Jarrattium, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE—S-90 Honda in excellent condition, all extras included; new tires. Best offer over \$300. Call 252-3636 after 3 p.m. 282St

WOW—1967 Camaro Coupe, mist blue, 250 sq. in. stick. Sorority dollies love it. A groove-burger at \$2,395. Call 296-1294 after 5 p.m. 282St

FOR SALE—1965 MG Midget—all options, 22,000 miles. Make offer. See Joe Lagrew at 434 W. Main St. 282St

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Healey; MK II, 3,500 B.R.G.; wire wheels; all other extras. Call 252-1889. 278St

FOR SALE—Entire stereo system, 80 watt AM-FM receiver, Genson speakers, tape deck changer. Separately or together. Call ext. 4437 after 7 p.m. 278St

FOR SALE—1966 Honda Super Hawk. Call 233-0390 between 7 and 10. 278St

FOR SALE—Guitar, harmony classic style, including vinyl carrying bag, \$30. Call Barry Atwood, ext. 2565. 278St

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Kawasaki 350 cc. Save \$200 on original price. Mint condition; sacrifice at \$525 cash. Call 252-7566. Rick Hansen. 282St

FOR SALE—3 matching wing chairs, 1 lounge chair, 1 9x12 oval braided rug, 1 3x5 oval braided rug, all good condition. Call 252-1297 after 5:30 p.m. 282St

FOR SALE—250 cc. Suzuki, 1967, excellent condition; windshield and saddlebags; \$50 and take over payments (\$25 per mo.). Call 252-2534 or 278-2580 after 5 p.m. 282St

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 278St

YELL LIKE HELL—PEP RALLY COLISEUM—THURSDAY NIGHT SEPT. 28—6:30 p.m. PRIZES FOR SPIRIT MEN AND WOMEN 278St

JAM SESSION Friday, Sept. 29 from 8-12, Student Center Ballroom, with Mag. T. Sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity. 282St

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To Whom It May Concern
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The discussion:

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Student Religious Liberals

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Subject—
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WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 182St

WANTED—Mid-year teaching graduates. Start teaching Jan. 1968. Two English majors, one elementary, one home economics. Apply Bellevue Schools, Bellevue, Ky., Ben Flora, Supt. Call 606-261-2106. 282St

WANTED—Male roommate to share new apartment, 179 Lakeshore Drive. Call 268-1294 before noon or weekends. 282St

ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER, 4 years experience wishes to hook up with local rock band. Call Dave, 278-2883. 282St

WANTED—Typing and baby sitting jobs, by student nurse. Call 252-8021 ask for Karen. 278St

PERSONAL

YOUNG LIFERS UNITE! Previous work crew, summer staff, campers, meet for spaghetti feed, Sept. 30, 6:29 p.m., 1625 Maywick. R.S.V.P. 232-1672. 228St

GO-GO GIRLS needed for Beaux Arts Ball Oct. 21; auditions Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m., Pence Hall front steps. 282St

BABY SITTING

EXPERIENCED baby sitter will keep one or two additional children 18 months or older, in private home near UK. Call 252-0747. 282St

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY MAN—Good Samaritan Hospital has a permanent part time opening for a student who can work 8 hours every Sunday. Hours are about 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must not be afraid of hard dirty work. \$1.50 per hour now, \$1.65 per hour in a few weeks. Contact the personnel office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 278St

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SAE Battles DTD In Playoff Action

Unbeaten and number one-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes on Delta Tau Delta in the feature game Thursday as warfare in the Fraternity League flag-football playoffs begin.

Alpha Gamma Rho meets Phi Kappa Tau in the only other contest of the day.

SAE breezed to the Division I title with a 4-0 record while the Deltas finished second in Division H with a 3-1 slate.

The two teams met in the playoffs last year, but it was

for the championship with SAE edging the Deltas, 7-6.

The teams were co-rated as the top team on campus in the first Kernel poll, but sixth-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha knocked the Deltas from the top of the pack by beating them 15-8 on Tuesday for the Division II championship.

PKT finished in a three-way tie with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega for the Division IV title, each having 2-1 records. AGR placed second to SAE in Division I with a 3-1 record, losing only to the top team, 19-16.

The first round of fraternity action continues Tuesday with second-ranked ATO meeting the winner of the AGR-PKT tussle, PKA playing Phi Gamma Delta, and third-ranked Sigma Chi tackling LXA.

The first round of the Independent League playoffs, scheduled to begin Wednesday but rained out, will begin Monday. The Extractors meet the Judges, the Lawmen play Lansdowne Apartments and the Trojans meet the Barristers.

Conger Makes 15 Tackles, But 'Not Really Pleased'

"Tackle by number 53, Fred Conger."

That was an often-heard sound on the radio last week during the Wildcat-Indiana battle.

Conger, the 6-foot, 210-pound Wildcat right linebacker, finished up with 15 tackles to lead both teams in that department.

Yet, two days later coach Charlie Bradshaw told the UK Quarterback Club that Fred Conger did not play well.

Sound kind of paradoxical? But no one agreed with Bradshaw more than the big sophomore from Feasterville, Pa. He said he made 15 tackles but should have had 30.

"I'm not really pleased with the game . . . I made a lot of mistakes . . . I missed a lot of tackles . . . I didn't make the big play . . . I didn't move quick enough."

So Conger has been working hard this week to overcome the obvious faults. "I'm playing lower and improving my quickness," he said.

Fred will have to do all this—and maybe more—because Johnny Vaught's Rebels are expected to be faster than John Pont's Indiana club.

The main thing Conger will have to repeat from his opening game performance is "reading" the plays and getting to the football, the chief assignment for linebackers.

Had Unique Honor

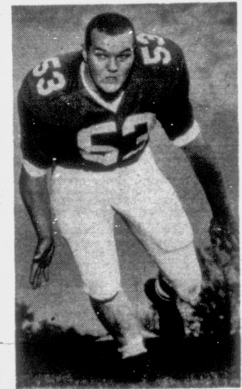
Conger, one of several Pennsylvanians on the UK squad, has always been a good "reader." After a successful career for the Neshaminy Redskins, he had the unique honor of playing both offense and defense in the Big 33 classic, the Keystone state's top high school football game.

With these impressive credentials Conger journeyed south, but unfortunately in his freshman campaign in 1966 he ran into a little difficulty.

A broken wrist suffered in pre-season practice sidelined him for three of the Kittens' four games. He was able to return in time for the finale against the Vanderbilt coach and impressed Wildcat coaches with his alertness and hard-hitting ability.

This year in pre-season practice Conger was bothered by ankle injuries, his previously broken wrist and small, nagging injuries, but he refused to go half-speed and take it easy. Once or twice a week they would dress Conger in sweat clothes instead of pads so he wouldn't aggravate his injuries.

As you can imagine, if Conger made 15 tackles against IU and did not play well, when he does start playing his best, he's going to be a great one.



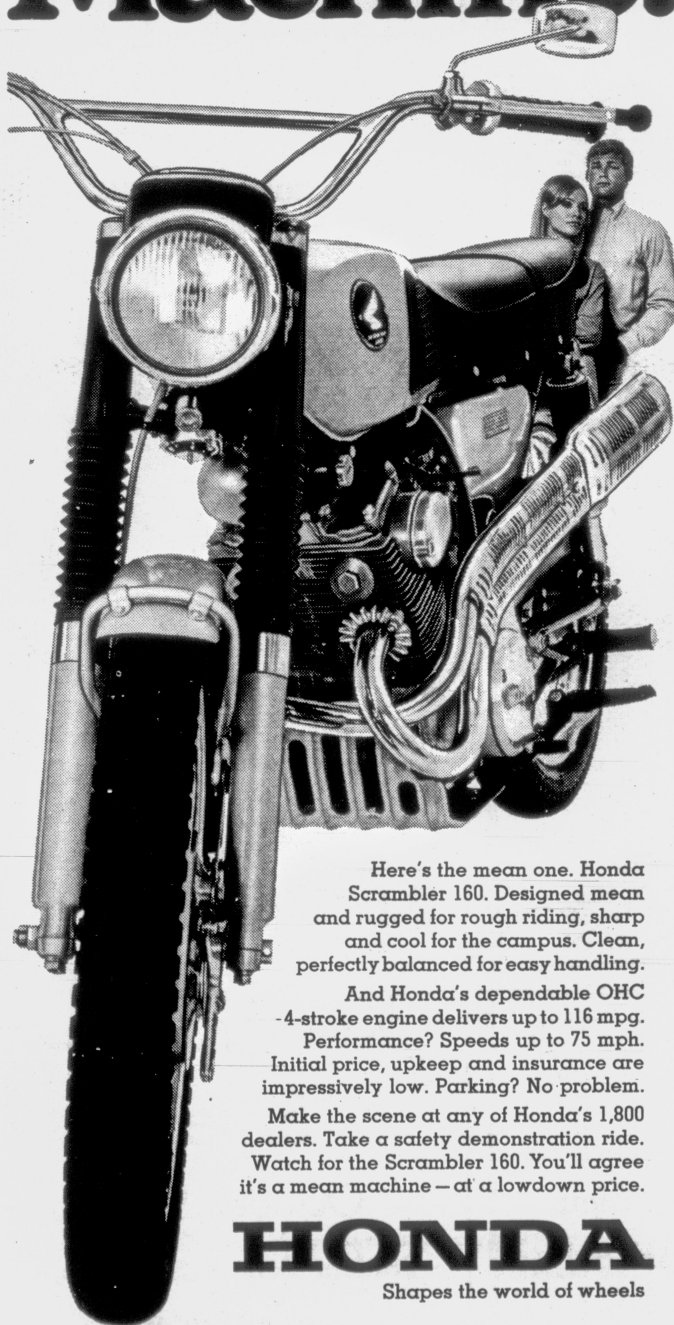
FRED CONGER

Golf Team Meets

The University golf team will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Tates Creek Country Club.

All those interested are asked to attend.

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Foundation Encourages Fellowships

An experimental program to encourage graduate schools to award fellowships to promising college seniors is being conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

This year the number of first-year graduate fellowships given by this foundation has dropped from more than 1,000 to 100 in the United States, due to a decrease in funds. The funds come from a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation. National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships probably will be cut from 6,000 to 3,400 in 1968.

To help, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has established a network of college professors, deans and student advisers to select the 1,000 most promising potential college teachers in the United States and Canada.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation again will offer 200 annual Ph.D. dissertation fellowships.

Dr. William S. Ward, UK chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, said that UK students always have a good chance to obtain fellowships.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Dr. Richard A. Prindle will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith lecture at 8 p.m. in the Med Center Auditorium.

The Amateur Radio Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Anderson Hall 566. All interested students are invited.

CWENs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center 117.

The Graduate Seminar in electrical engineering will hear Dr. Frederick Henne of M.I.T. at its regular meeting at 3 p.m. in Room 463 Anderson Hall.

Tomorrow

There will be a short meeting of all pre-med and pre-dental students at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium.

Coming Up

The first meeting of the Student Educational Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Guest speaker will be Dean Demersmark.

Journalism students are invited for supper with John Fetterman, Courier-Journal magazine writer, at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Cafeteria.

There will be a jam session from 8 p.m. till 12 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Applications for positions on various committees of the Student Activities Board are now available in Room 301 Administration and the East Information desk of the Student Center. Applications must be returned before Oct. 3.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Student Center.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.

A series of discussions on the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Episcopal Church will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

Drugs Sundries

Fountain



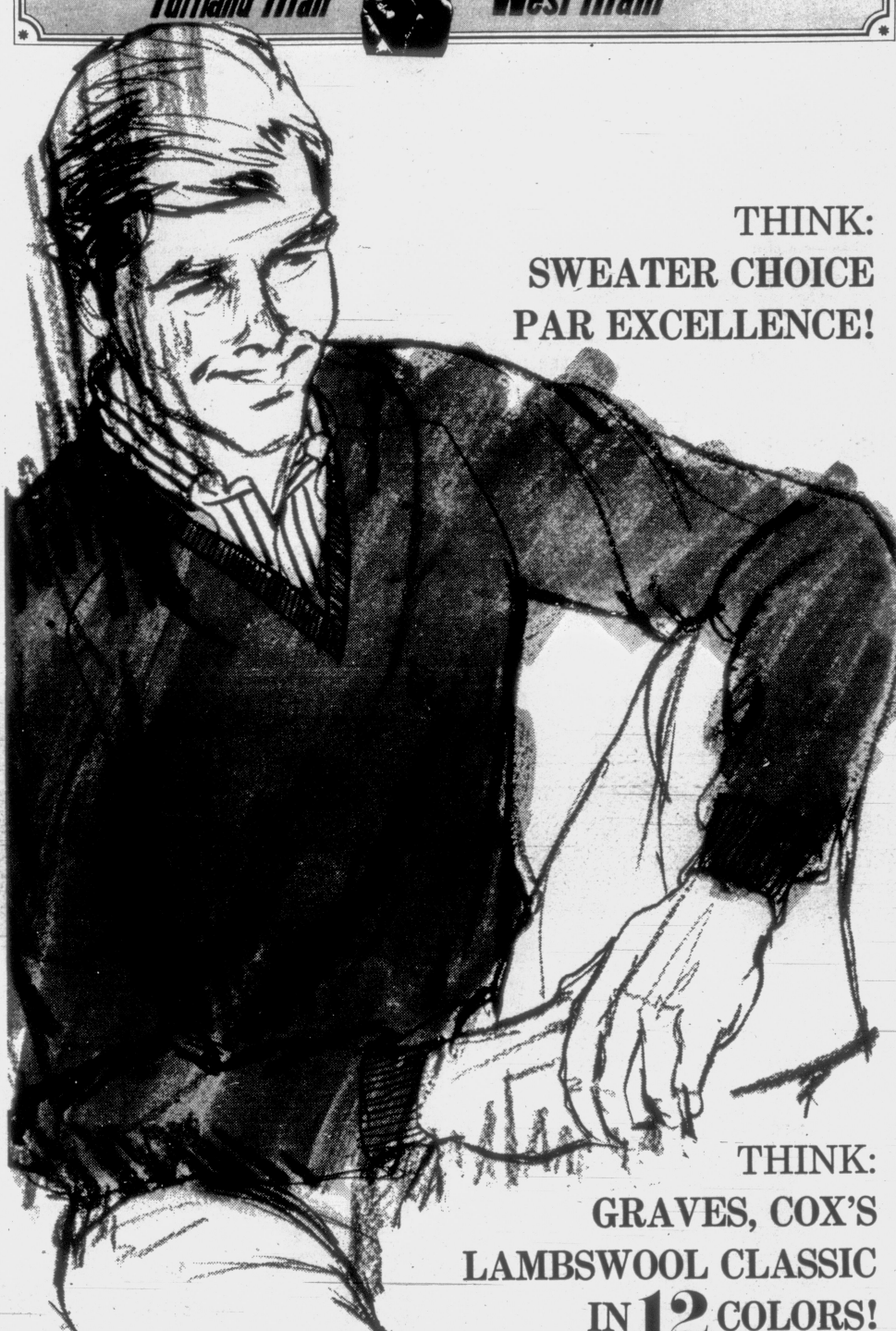
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Former UNC Spanish Professors 'Happy' Here

By OWEN HEDRIXSON
 "We're happy facing the challenge at UK."

Those are the words of Dr. Daniel Reedy, associate professor of Spanish, one of four professors who left the permanent Spanish staff at the University of North Carolina to set up a revitalized Spanish Department here.

The other three are Dr. John E. Keller, professor of letters and language; Dr. William McCrary, a specialist in Golden Age drama, and Dr. J. R. Jones, a specialist in Golden Age prose. Dr. Reedy is an authority on Spanish-American literature.

Dr. Reedy said they did not leave because of an increase in salary, but because they were being allowed to build an entire

new Spanish program at UK. He said the Spanish department at North Carolina had begun to decline in recent years.

Dr. Reedy said the professors share close ideas about what a Spanish department should be, and that the four hold each other in both personal and professional esteem.

Trying For Excellence

"We're trying to make it (Spanish) the most complete major in the coverage of both language and literature," he said. "We want to turn out a student who can go into graduate school without any difficulty."

The chief difference between North Carolina and the University's Spanish courses is that UK's are more specialized.

Undergraduates in Spanish take courses with graduate students. By the time a person majoring in Spanish graduates, he has completed two-thirds of his graduate requirements.

The Ph.D. student in Spanish, in addition, has four areas from which to choose: medieval language and literature, Golden Age literature, modern Spanish literature and Spanish-American literature. The Ph.D. candidate is expected to have a better-than-average knowledge of areas other than his field of concentration.

Dr. Reedy said the Spanish program also is designed to prepare persons who are not studying for an advanced degree in the language, but who will ultimately teach Spanish.

The department is using the oral approach in teaching the language. During the first year there is intensive work on grammar, vocabulary and learning to use the language. The end result is the introduction of Spanish and Spanish-American literature to the student.

Grad Students Came Too

When the professors moved from UNC, a major portion of graduate students in Spanish moved with them. Last year there were five graduate students in Spanish at UK. This year there are 40.

Georgia Pappanastos, a Haggin Fellowship graduate student, said she transferred because a major part of the Spanish department at the University of North Carolina left. She said it was to her advantage to come to UK to continue her work with Dr. McCrary, her advisor.

Another graduate student, Robert J. Morris, said, "I think all of us came because the graduate faculty staff are people. They aren't just hard teachers." He said students worked hard for them because of the professors' excellence in their respective fields.

UK undergraduates already have noticed a difference in the presentation of the Spanish language in class.

Paul R. Stogner, Arts & Sciences sophomore, noted that since the departmental change there has been more emphasis on grammar and correct pronunciation.

And James Sanders, A&S junior, said he feels the new method of presentation makes Spanish easier to learn.

Course Guide Out Oct. 25, Cook Predicts

The Course Evaluation Guide, approved by Student Government last spring, will be out by Oct. 25, Steve Cook, President of SG says.

The 400-page publication will be sold for \$1 and will contain the courses offered spring semester.

This guide is based on a statistical analysis of data compiled from questionnaires filled out by students last spring. Student Government estimated the cost of the publication to be about \$2200 originally. However, due to higher printing costs and mechanical problems, it will be about \$4500, Cook says.

Fire Has Delayed Publication

Originally, SG planned to put out the publication for spring semester and for next fall. However, Cook says, due to the extra cost an evaluation guide for next fall will depend on how well the publication sells for spring semester.

The delay in the publication is due to printing problems, Cook says. Also, problems arose when IBM Data Sheets were misplaced when Splinter Hall burned down.

Ready Before Nov. 1

Howard Shanker, a second-year law student, is editor of the guide book. Shanker became editor of the publication as half-owner of "Student Guide to Courses and Instructors at Ohio University, Inc."

This is a non-profit organization, Shanker says, which has aided 20-30 colleges around the nation with course evaluation guides.

Shanker says he is not sure when the publication will be out, but it will be before pre-registration for spring semester, which begins Nov. 1.

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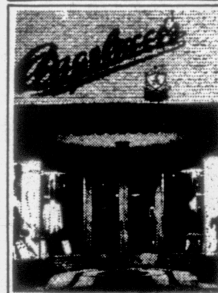


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