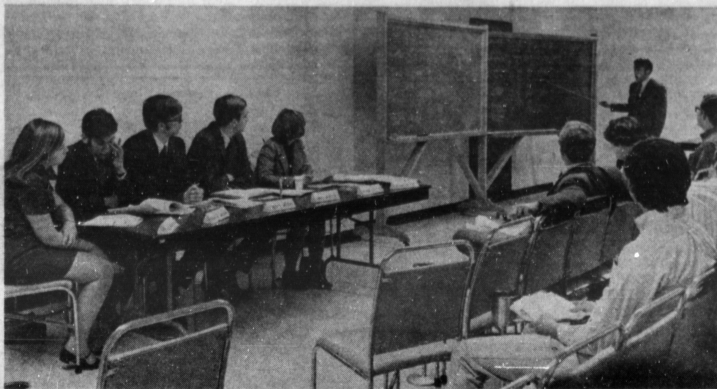


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, November 6, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 52



Cooperation Urged

Chillie Falls (at black board) and other SG merger commission members (left to right at table) Dee Dearen, Steve Mason, Detlef Moore, Chairman Bill Dexter, and Jan Teuton present their report on the UK-U of L merger advising against a formal merger between the two institutions, but recommending a close affiliation. The commission report will be presented to the UK Board of Trustees Friday.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

SG Committee Against UK-U Of L Merging

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor
The Student Government commission charged with studying the proposed UK-U of L merger has advised against a formal merger of the two institutions but recommends a "close affiliation and cooperation on an informal basis."

The commission's report, which was released yesterday and will be presented to the UK Board of Trustees Friday, strongly urges the General Assembly to bring the University of Louisville into the state educational system. This might best be accomplished by a scaled increase of state funds over a period of six to 10 years until full state support is attained.

Follows Baker Report
Student Government pres-

ident Tim Futrell appointed the commission, composed entirely of UK students.

The commission relied heavily on the "Baker Report," which Futrell described as the "bible" of merger studies, for background information and a list of alternatives.

The commission pointed out that U of L "is now operating on a budgeted debt of approximately \$16 million and there has been some indication that city and county support may be reduced. It appears that without increased state support, progress at the University of Louisville would be at a standstill."

Cooperation

The "cooperation" called for by the commission would entail each institution receiving primary support for the academic areas which they are best equipped to emphasize.

Although the commission talked to administrators at both institutions, it based its recommendations "heavily" on the results of 2,000 questionnaires submitted to students at both UK and U of L.

Results

Here are the results of the questionnaire:

Students responding to the questionnaire were asked whether they were "very informed, informed, some informed or know nothing" about the UK-U of L merger. The vast majority, 59 percent at both schools, said they were "some informed."

Asked whether they favored a "closer affiliation between UK and U of L." The UK students split 50-50 on the question while 55 percent of the U of L students favored this move and 45 percent opposed it. The commission pointed out that the opposition was "amazingly high at U of L" and termed this a "surprise."

Offered a list of alternatives ranging from complete merger to U of L receiving some state funds, students most strongly supported a plan calling for U of L to "receive some state funds but remain partially independent."

The commission, however, said this would be only a "temporary solution." A plan calling for UK and U of L to have a

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Local CKCLU Group Will Have Double Purpose

Civil Liberties Union Organizes UK Chapter

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

A group of about twelve students met Wednesday to organize a campus chapter of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (CKCLU).

Announcing the purpose of the chapter as being two-fold—to function as a complaint committee for the University community and to educate students in the area of civil liberties—Dr. Fred Fleron, of the Political Science Department and a member of CKCLU, presented the idea of forming the organization.

Allocation

Dr. Fleron told the group that he had obtained an allocation

of \$100 from the CKCLU to permit the campus group, if organized, to publish information on specific areas of civil liberties which pertain especially to students.

"I see this organization as an essential student enterprise," he said. "I think it would enable us to fill an important gap in information here on campus. Such a group would not be subjected to the pressures found in the formal structure of the University when students file complaints."

Education

Dr. Fleron emphasized the importance of the education function of the organization. "Students

are in a position to help in touch with other students and to better see violations and inform other students of them. I can see grounds at the University for all kinds of student complaints on a variety of issues."

One of the students attending the meeting asked if any other groups on campus were affiliated with the CKCLU for the purpose of protecting civil liberties of students.

"Other groups on campus are constituted for other reasons," Dr. Fleron replied. "This is not to say that they are not interested in the area of student civil liberties, but this is not their primary function. In the case of this organization, the primary function would be to preserve student civil liberties."

Function

Dr. Fleron then explained how the organization would operate. In its function as a complaint committee, the student members would be available to other students for registering complaints. The members would then briefly investigate the complaint, and if they found it to be within the area of civil liberties violations, would refer it to the CKCLU.

In its education function, the organization would make information available to students

on civil liberties and inform them of their rights in these areas. As a legitimate student organization, the chapter would have access to space in the Student Center or other University buildings for meeting with students. CKCLU does not have office space elsewhere in Lexington.

Origins

The wife of a University faculty member also spoke to the group and urged that meetings of the chapter, if formed, be open to faculty members who might be able to provide a continuing base for the organization as well as to offer advice on student rights matters.

The idea of the chapter itself grew out of the student demonstrations at UK last spring. At that time, Dr. Fleron organized a meeting of students to discuss the possibility of setting up such an organization.

After a brief discussion on how to apply for University status as an organization, two of the students attending the meeting volunteered to explore the matter of filing a constitution for the organization.

Further Plans

Immediately before the meeting Wednesday, Dr. Bradley Canon, also of the Political Science Department,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Nixon Might Reform Draft If Congress Fails To Act

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — As prospects diminish that both legislative branches will pass the administration's lottery draft proposal by the end of this year, chances increase that President Nixon will enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system of induction in early 1970.

Under this form of conscription, 19-year-olds would be made the "prime age group" for draft calls with their liability to the draft limited to one year. Age would determine the order of induction. A person whose 19th birthday fell during January would be called up before a person with a February birthday.

Since it discriminates against those with birthdays early in the year (persons born in October, November or December might never be subject to the draft), the conveyor belt would be less equitable than a lottery, under which one of the year's 365 days would be picked at random and

all 19-year-olds born on that date made draftable.

Both approaches to procuring military manpower would reduce a person's draft vulnerability from seven years to one, making him draft free at age 20; both would defer college students, placing them in the pool of draftables for one year after graduation; and both would defer graduate students until they have completed the full academic year.

Senate, House Must Vote

But the lottery, unlike the conveyor belt, can't be established with congressional approval. Both the Senate and House have to vote to change a provision in the 1967 Selective Service Act prohibiting random selection of draftees. And everyone, from Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a leading proponent of draft reform, to Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is predicting this won't occur until Congress reconvenes next year.

The reason is that many legislators, desiring more sweeping Selective Service reforms, are unwilling to go along with the administration and its congressional leadership in speedily passing the lottery without considering amendments.

In a press conference sponsored by the National Council to Repeal the Draft, Reps. Shirley Chisholm, Edward Koch and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Organizational Meeting

Dr. Fred Fleron of the UK Political Science Department (standing at far left), a member of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (CKCLU), addresses a small group of students meeting Wednesday to organize a campus chapter of the CKCLU. The campus group will receive some financial aid from the CKCLU in fulfilling its purposes of educating students in the area of civil liberties and acting as a complaint committee for the University community.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Congressmen Split On Lottery, May Not Act On Bill

Continued from Page One

Leonard Farbstein, all New York Democrats, criticized the lottery proposal as too minor a reform. They called for total abolition of military conscription.

Chisholm's Objections

Rep. Chisholm had three objections:

By continuing the practice of granting student deferments, the lottery would sanction further class and race discrimination in that white middle and upper class students could avoid military service by going to college whereas poorer non-white youth unable to afford college, would be inducted.

It would be more difficult for non-college youth to acquire jobs while in the age bracket between 17, the average age of high school graduation, and 19, the year of the lottery. Career plans would thus have to be delayed.

Any form of conscription is unfair since it involves involuntary servitude, and passage of the lottery would constitute affirmation of an injustice.

Koch and Farbstein had amendments. Koch's would permit what he termed "selective conscientious objection" — a category of persons objecting to a particular war on moral or religious grounds. They would be given alternate civilian service. Those currently in jail or Canada as a result of their pacifist beliefs would be able to resume

their lives as U.S. citizens, providing they qualified for alternative service.

Abolish Draft

Farbstein's would abolish the draft except when Congress declared war. In peacetime there would be a volunteer army. One other congressman, William Ryan, also a Democrat from New York, has proposed an amendment which would forbid the assignment of a draftee to duty in Vietnam, unless he volunteered or Congress declared war.

Several student leaders, including Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association (NSA), David Hawk, co-chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Dan Siegel, student body president of the University of California at Berkeley, joined the representatives at the press conference.

Palmer said the lottery proposal did little but "plant hasty patches on an already patchwork system." Any system of forced

service to the government "seriously endangers human freedom," he said. Hawk said sincerely motivated reform of the draft would "abolish the student deferments that compel the sons of the poor, the black, the working class to fight the war that the sons of the middle class so loudly protest while remaining safely behind academic and occupational deferments."

Drafting the 19-year-olds first, he said, "will no more diffuse college antiwar protest than removing General (Lewis) Hershey (as Selective Service Director) affected student participation in the Oct. 15 moratorium." Disenchantment in the high schools would increase, he said.

Legislation 'Insufficient'

Siegel, who led Berkeley students into a confrontation with police over the People's Park issue last school year, said the administration's legislation is insufficient because it contains no provisions for federal regulation of local draft boards, which he

said have acted in an "arbitrary" manner, often times denying registrants their rights.

While many are optimistic about the lottery's chances for approval by the House, it is almost certain the Senate will postpone action. Senator Stennis holds the key. It is his committee on armed services which must

decide whether to send the bill to the Senate floor.

Stennis reportedly has taken the position that he will bring up the lottery proposal in committee this year only if he has assurances that no amendments will be offered once it is on the floor. Members of his own party have not even agreed to withhold their amendments.

Second Transplant Successful

A 14-year-old Dayton, Ky., girl underwent her second kidney transplant within five years Tuesday and was listed in "good condition" by a Medical Center spokesman Tuesday night.

For her second transplant, Brenda Hodges received a kidney from her 22-year-old sister, Mrs. Linda Gabbard, also of Dayton.

Brenda's donor for the first operation in 1964 was her mother, Mrs. Everett Hodges. A Medical Center official said that recently the girl began to show indications of rejection of the kidney.

The girl was in shock for such an extended time after a traffic accident five years ago that her kidneys ceased to function and had to be removed, said Dr. Arthur Hellebusch, the surgeon who headed the team that performed Tuesday's operation.

The surgeon further stated, "We have a much better match this time."

A Medical Center official explained that when the donated kidney comes from a living relative the chances of success are about 85 percent.

Marchers Raising Funds For Moratorium Journey

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A jam session is to be held Saturday night to raise money to help finance a trip to a Washington Vietnam War Moratorium observance later this month.

The funds for the trip are being raised by a group of interested students and local residents who will be making the antiwar trek.

The revenue from the jam session will be used to off-set expenses that may arise from the journey of approximately 200 people from UK and the Lexington area to Washington.

Leaving Thursday

According to Don Pratt, one of the coordinators of transportation to the Moratorium, most of the people from the Lexington area who have cars will be leaving Thursday and are giving some people rides.

Quite a few people have yet to secure rides. Buses are being

chartered in Louisville and Cincinnati, but are expected to cost \$23 and \$15 dollars respectively for round-trip transportation. This sum is supposed to include a place to stay while in Washington, and possibly a box lunch.

No Housing Needed

However, Joe McGuire said those from Kentucky who leave Thursday night or Friday morning Nov. 13-14 will not need a place to stay because all the remaining time in Washington will be spent in the scheduled 36-hour march.

Pratt asked everyone at the meeting who could get a car, or convince someone who owned a car to go because of the "severe" transportation shortage.

He also made a plea to students, professors and community members who can't go to help with contributions to defray expense for the trip.



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Nunn To Voice Complaints Against OEO Program

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn will carry "the case of the taxpayers versus the Office of Economic Opportunity" to Washington Thursday when he testifies before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Nunn's office said the governor would "touch on the subjects of political activity, circumvention of congressional intent as to how the OEO program should be operated, maladministration and coercion of recipients."

Because he has had less than 24 hours notice to prepare his case, Nunn said he would be unable to present all the evidence he has against the OEO.

Nunn said, "Although personalities are involved, it is not an attack on personalities." He added that he strongly opposes the program "because of waste and also because of the manipulation not only of funds involved but of needy citizens of the Commonwealth."

Nunn was in Washington Wednesday on state business and said he discussed the OEO program with several members of President Nixon's cabinet and White House staff members.

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Speaker:
JAY WESTBROOK

Topic:
"Draft Resistance and Personal Responsibility"

Campus Religious Liberals

Speaker:
PETER L. SCOTT
Topic:
"Should Mind Expanding Drugs Be Used In Church Services?"

STUDENT CENTER
Room 115 7:30 p.m.

Student Legislation Stuck In Committee

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Of at least 15 bills on the subject of student unrest submitted to the U.S. Congress this session, not one has yet come out of committee.

Trustees Will Hear Report

Continued from Page One
common Board of Trustees but separate presidents ran a close second. The complete merger plan received the least support.

Although a large majority of students said they could accept a merger "realizing concessions," most of those that responded said they could not accept a new name for their school.

While the majority of U of L students said they could accept a compromise in tuition rates, the majority of UK students said they could not. This difference could be expected since a tuition compromise would involve raising UK's tuition and lowering U of L's.

Four bills have been referred to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee where action is pending. Eleven other bills were referred to the House Special Subcommittee on Education

where hearings were held in May. No further action has been taken.

The Senate bills include:
S. 2055, introduced by Norris Cotton of New Hampshire to provide that institutions of higher education that have failed to take necessary steps to maintain a reasonable degree of discipline upon their campuses shall be unable to receive federal contracts.

S. Joint Res. 109, introduced by Walter Mondale of Minnesota to provide for a study of student unrest on U.S. campuses.

S. 2803, introduced by Robert Byrd of West Virginia to encourage institutions of higher education to adopt rules to govern the conduct of students and faculty, to assure the right of free expression and to assist such institutions in their efforts to prevent and control campus disturbances.

S. 2520, introduced by Thomas Eagleton of Missouri to amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide a means of preventing civil disturbances from disturbances from disrupting federal assistance programs and activities at institutions of higher education.

House bills include:
H.R. 10074, introduced by William Harsha of Ohio to require the suspension of federal financial assistance to colleges and universities which are experiencing campus disorders and fail to take appropriate corrective measures within a reasonable time and to require the termination of federal financial assistance to teachers, instructors, and lecturers guilty of violation of any law in connection with such disorders.

H.R. 10136, introduced by Dan Kuykendall of Tennessee to require the suspension of federal financial assistance to colleges and universities which are experiencing campus disorders and fail to take appropriate corrective measures forthwith and to require the suspension of federal financial assistance to teachers participating in such disorders.

CKCLU Will Show Film

Continued from Page One
ence Department, told the group of a film dealing with violations of civil liberties occurring during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

The film, entitled "The Seasons Change," will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Student Center Theatre. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the UK Law Students Civil Rights Research Council.

Dr. Canon said an attempt was made to obtain a film made by the city of Chicago on the demonstrations, but that it was not available.

The time and place of the next meeting of the new organization will be announced Monday night after the film showing.

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Black Panther Sentenced To Prison For Contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, was held in contempt of U.S. District Court Wednesday and sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Judge Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in prison for each of 16 incidents of contempt in the trial of the Panther leader and seven other men on conspiracy charges growing out of riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, the judge declared a mistrial for Seale, separating him from the other defendants. He set April 23 for a new trial of Seale on the charges.

Seale is being held in the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with the murder of another member of the Black Panther Party.

Judge Hoffman's ruling appeared to resolve the impasse growing out of Seale's repeated interruptions of the trial with the demands that he be allowed to defend himself. The judge ordered Oct. 29 that Seale be bound and gagged in an effort to stifle the disruptions.

He relented, without explanation, Monday and Seale continued to voice his demands to cross-examine witnesses.

The dispute reached the breaking point earlier Wednesday when defense lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass refused to cross-examine a California sheriff's deputy who testified about Seale. They said they did not represent Seale.

Other defendants are David T. Dellinger, 54; Rennard C. Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 29; Lee Weiner, 30; John R. Froines, 29; Jerry Rubin, 30, and Abbie Hoffman, 32.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.
Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1934 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
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Mediocrity Par Excellence, Signifying Nothing

In the wake of President Nixon's Vietnam address perhaps the United States should declare a day of mourning. Not a mourning for the armed forces in Vietnam, but for the entire nation which has to suffer for electing a chief executive who has shown himself to be totally imperceptive to the call of justice.

Granted, the President may actually have accurately represented the sentiments of the great, silent, unthinking, uncaring majority of apathetic Americans, but in the process Nixon has completely ignored the basic issue of why an admittedly unjust war should be continued indefinitely.

The extent to which the President went to dissociate himself from the war illustrates once again that he does not accept the responsibility for the initiation or continuance of the war. It is obvious Nixon does not think the war is in the national interest, if this were not so he would have no cause to so completely disconnect himself from the Vietnam war.

Our President stressed repeatedly that he would be guided by the uninformed attitudes of a portion of America's population which regard the war as a necessary evil to be carried out by someone who knows a little more about it. This is indeed a case of the blind leading the blind. From this it can be inferred the President lacks the fortitude to either say the

war is justifiable and he will continue it or to take a course not in line with the attitudes of what is at best a slight majority of the American people.

The President's address presented nothing new in regard to the war itself. It did say Nixon was concerned enough about peace to write a letter to Ho Chi Minh requesting a vague resolution to the war. This was promptly rejected by Ho as worthless. The President also announced the existence of a secret schedule of gradual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

The emotion laden tone on Nixon's address perhaps shows that he realizes the total lack of rationale behind his argument and has been forced to descend to the George Wallace level of dripping emotion in order to gain support for his policies, or lack of them. To say "I know it is not fashionable to speak of patriotism" is indicative of the President's level of comprehension of the issues at stake. But the President continues, saying, "Two hundred years ago this nation was weak and poor." The remainder of his line of thought was that actions such as his have brought the nation to its present level of wealth and power. In line with this thought Nixon accused those who disagree with him of being unpatriotic and lacking in faith in the pre-determined greatness of his

country. If our President is as dogmatic as his statements gave us reason to believe, he has no place presiding over a nation as diverse and divided as this. It is indeed hard, as Mrs. Martin Luther King said, "to escape the impression that President Nixon is trying to end the massive opposition to the war rather than seeking to end the war itself."

We are forced to agree with Senator Edward Kennedy who says, "I do not wish to be harsh nor overly critical, but the time has come to say it: As a candidate Richard Nixon promised us a plan for peace once elected; as chief executive, President Nixon promised us a plan for peace for the last 10 months. Last night he spoke of a plan—a secret plan for peace sometime. There now must be doubt whether there is in existence any plan to extricate America from this war in the best interest of America—for it is no plan to say what we do depends upon what Hanoi does."

But our President has asked us to trust him while he proceeds on his non-course. After all, Nixon stressed that he had a deep and abiding personal interest in ending the war: He has to sign 83 letters each week to the families of men killed in Vietnam. Now if he could just arrange the depth of his feelings to correspond to the depth of sorrow at which these families must exist, we might see a significant change in the progress of the war.



"If a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority this nation has no future as a free society. . . . And so tonight — to you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans — I ask for your support."

Irresponsibility

Homecoming '69 has come and gone. But, unfortunately, one element of the annual event always comes but seldom exits as quickly.

Again this year rambunctious supporters of a few Homecoming queen candidates have left reminders of their candidate painted all over light poles, sidewalks and trees around campus.

If the abbreviated portion of the Great Wall did not supply enough space for the student painters, they could have taken the time and some money to a bookstore, bought posters and dri-mark and displayed these signs at various campus locations.

The posters could easily have been torn down after Saturday instead of remaining as signposts to student irresponsibility the remainder of the academic year.

To Educate Voters, Lengthen Campaigns?

The re-election of John V. Lindsay as mayor of New York City provides an encouraging sign in regard to big city politics.

Lindsay was defeated earlier this year in the Republican primary. Waging an aggressive campaign as an independent candidate, Lindsay came from far behind to capture the mayor's race. As recently

as last week Lindsay was commonly ruled out of the race.

An analysis of this change in attitude proves an interesting task. John J. Marchi, who defeated Lindsay in the Republican primary recently urged a later primary date in order to shorten the campaign. It is entirely understandable why this would benefit Mr. Marchi. The

Republican candidate called the campaign "medieval torture" and applied his share of torture to his opponent by waging a below-the-belt campaign in the homestretch.

Many social scientists have argued that the American voters are too irrational to be educated intelligently, regardless of the length of the campaign. It has often been the case, however, that when the rigors of campaigning begin to wear the packaged Fifth Avenue candidate down to his real self voters don't like what they see.

If the duration of the campaign is to credit for the electorate's becoming aware, we can only hope other campaigns will be lengthened significantly.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969

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

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Reagan Purges Prurient Plates

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (CPS) — Once upon a time a state highway patrolman stopped a hippie speeder on Interstate 80 and asked for his driver's license number and license plate number.

"PIG!" The angry motorist began. Needless to say, the cop was piqued.

"Just give me your license plate number!" The officer insisted, so the legend goes.

"PIG 1—"

"That's enough," and the brute force of his voice terrified the hippie.

Well, if you haven't caught on yet, the gentleman with the long hair had a license plate number PIG 135. All California plates, since they were issued in 1963, begin with three letters.

Quick Purge

At last, Gov. Ronald Reagan has rectified this embarrassing situation. New license plates will be issued this year, and a full-scale program was developed to exclude certain offensive letter combinations.

Researchers at the University of California's linguistic department spent hours ravaging seven

languages for abbreviated opprobriums that might be somewhat naughty.

Registration Chief John L. McLaughlin gave the list of three-letter combinations to the press with some restraint, after all they were obscene words.

Obscenity?

Banned forever from the sun-painted highways of the Sierra Nevada is PIG, SEX, BRA, BVD and a few others.

RAT, SAP, SOT, ALE and RUM are also deemed too suggestive. And FAG and DAM also go.

On the political side, KKK is forever banned, but as a concession to liberaliti, GOD goes, too.

GYP, HAG, DDT, CAD, BAD and BAG are eliminated along with FAT.

No To Yes

One combination seemed confusing. McLaughlin, trembling as though telling his grade schoolers the facts of life, said simply that it was just not proper to have YES streaming down the streets and alleys of proper California.

But don't worry, McLaughlin quickly conceded. If you've an irate mind, although you can't get PIG or SEX or RUM, you can still have HOC, LSD, POT or MAO.

And then McLaughlin blushed and whispered: "We found something that was real bad in French that is still going to be used."

But he wouldn't say it, darn it.

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SX, SN, SAE And LXA Tuesday Winners

Haggin D-2 And A-3 Win In Intramural Basketball

By CARL FAHRINGER
And
DAVID ROOS
Kernel Staff Writers

Haggin D-2 and Haggin A-3 came out on top in Wednesday night's intramural basketball games.

Haggin led by 19-10 at the half. Kennedy and Norman were high point men for the winners. Wunderler scored 11 points for the losers.

Haggin A-3 ran over Haggin A-2, 45-31. Coy led the winners with seven points. A-2 held a narrow 19-17 lead at halftime.

In fraternity action Tuesday night, Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma, 41-25 and Sigma Nu beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 38-22.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon whaloped Pi Kappa Alpha, 47-21 and Lambda Chi Alpha smashed Tri-angel, 48-6.

In games from last Thursday night, Tommy Reed's second half heroics led the Dirty Dozen to a come-from-behind 31-26 victory over Munchers No. 1.

The Dirty Dozen had to overcome a ragged floor game by both teams to post its first win in as many starts.

The Munchers had spurred to a 17-9 halftime lead by tallying 12 of the last 14 points scored in that stanza. However, Reed and his teammates came out hot in the final frame to reverse the issue.

After the two squads traded

baskets, the Dozen raced off on a 14-1 scoring spree that turned a 19-11 deficit into a 25-20 advantage. Reed banged in eight of those points, including the last six.

A Muncher timeout did slow the pace and the teams played on even terms the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

Reed ended up with a game-high 14 points (10 in the second half), while teammate John Peterson added 10. The Munchers were led by Mullins with seven.

In the only other game played at Alumni Gym, the Sorry Pups built a commanding 21-11 halftime lead over Sigma Thi, then held on to post a 34-29 win.

The victors were paced by Kennedy and Murrison with 10 points, while Sigma Thi's Marshall took high-point honors with 11.

In two other games scheduled, MYC forfeited to Farmhouse No. 2, and the Born Losers lived up to their name, bowing by default to the Empty Set.

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WORK FOR PEACE

NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

Hardt And Gann Excel In SEC, 'Cats Low In Every Department

Despite being near the bottom of the Southeastern Conference in almost every category, UK does have a few notables near the top of some departments.

UK punter Dave Hardt has the second best punting average in the SEC, averaging 42.5 yards a kick, one yard less per kick than Georgia's Spike Jones.

Roger Gann is second in the

Asbury Soccermen Topple 'Cats, 2-1

The UK soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to the Asbury All-Stars here Wednesday.

Ashmen del Cid scored the UK goal, but the Wildcat soccer men had another called back on a controversial call.

Last Saturday the UK team downed the University of Louisville 6-1 on the playing field adjacent to Stoll Field.

The UK team's next game is at Southern Illinois.

conference in kickoff returns, piling up 338 yards. Gann is fourth in the rushing category with 403 yards on 122 carries.

Bill Duke has 228 yards on 50 carries for an average of 4.6 yards a carry.

Out of 10 conference teams, UK ranks ninth in rushing offense and eighth in rushing defense. They are tenth in passing offense and eighth in passing defense. The Wildcats are tenth in total offense and seventh in total defense.

Bernie Scruggs has completed 63 out of 156 passes and has had 10 intercepted.

Jim Grant is the leading receiver on the team. He has grabbed 21 passes for 214 yards. UK's has had only one pass completion that went for more than 29 yards, that being a 71-yard scoring bomb to Al Godwin in the Indiana game.

Dave Van Meter has three interceptions for the Wildcats.

Bobby Jones has kicked four of 11 field goals and six of seven extra point attempts.

Ray Institutes Player Changes

Beware UK fans—you will probably be surprised when UK takes the field against Vanderbilt Saturday.

Wildcat coach John Ray said Wednesday that some key personnel on the team have been shifted. However he did not tell which players were involved.

UK's heavy practice was devoted mostly to pass defense and goal line defense.

The six pass interceptions against UK Saturday were still remembered as the Wildcats worked on that part of their offense.

Ray instructed his defensive secondary to watch out for Vandy's top receivers, the tight end and split end.

Tennessee All Alone Atop Jumbled SEC Standings

Tennessee stands alone atop the Southeastern Conference standings after Saturday's struggles in which two of the league's three previously undefeated teams were toppled by battle-scarred members of the family.

The Volunteers whipped Georgia 17-6 in Athens, a feat no team has accomplished since 1965, when Auburn nipped the Bulldogs 21-19 in the final home game of that season, to tower above the other contenders with a league record of 3-0-0 and an overall mark of 6-0-0.

Florida and LSU were chopped down by Auburn and Ole Miss respectively, 38-12 and 26-23, cutting their records to 2-1 in SEC play and 6-1 overall.

So the two second-running teams will need a minor miracle to beat the Vols.

Since the SEC crown is determined by best percentage, Tennessee definitely has a big advantage now. Even if both Florida and LSU win all their remaining games, it seems unlikely that they'll be able to beat out the Vols.

Tennessee, you see, plays six conference games while Florida and LSU each play five. That means that Tennessee can still lose one and have a better percentage than the two other contenders. The Vols have games left with Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Ole Miss.

Games involving SEC teams this weekend include Georgia at Florida, Mississippi State at Auburn, Kentucky at Vanderbilt, Alabama at LSU, South Carolina at Tennessee and Chattanooga at Ole Miss.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

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Alabama at L.S.U.
Colorado at Kansas
Georgia at Florida
Iowa at Indiana
Oklahoma at Missouri
Cincinnati at Louisville
Michigan State at Purdue
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
Princeton at Harvard

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Sigma Chi	AGR
KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
L.S.U.	L.S.U.
KANSAS	COLORADO
GEORGIA	GEORGIA
INDIANA	INDIANA
MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA
CINCINNATI	CINCINNATI
PURDUE	PURDUE
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
HARVARD	HARVARD

CLICA Picks

KENTUCKY
L.S.U.
COLORADO
GEORGIA
INDIANA
OKLAHOMA
LOUISVILLE
PURDUE
NOTRE DAME
HARVARD

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Fiji 7-3; Theta Chi 8-2; CLICA 5-5.



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'Avant-Garde' Approach To Education Discussed

By JOHN COLLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington chapter of the American Montessori Society heard Jane Barker, the national consultant for the society, outline the "Montessori method" Tuesday night at the University Medical Center Auditorium.

The "Montessori method" is an "avant-garde" approach to pre-school education which originated in Italy at the turn of the century, the speaker explained.

Dr. Montessori, the first female physician in Italy, developed the method through her work with mentally retarded children in her native country. Her educational approach was well received by upper-middle-class Europeans, then quickly spread

to the U.S. where it found favor among upper-middle-class Americans as well.

Montessori schools admit children at the age of two or three to help them gain a high degree of competence with the tools needed in their later education.

This method differs from the kindergarten approach to pre-school education in that Montessori teachers stress freedom, creativity and independence, where kindergarten teachers stress discipline and group projects with creativity as a secondary concern.

Admission to a Montessori school is much more selective than most pre-school programs because it requires a comprehensive discussion between the parents, administrators and teachers which surveys the needs of the individual child.

With the "Montessori method" the entire curriculum is slanted toward the child. The teacher offers direction and stimulation to the child without "interfering" with his creative bent.

There are three Montessori-affiliated schools in the Lexington area. The Lexington Montessori Society schedules its next major meeting in the spring. Un-scheduled meetings will be announced in the Kernel and on local radio stations.

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End Demanded To Pot Penalties

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service
LOS ANGELES (CPS)—A Senate sub-committee has been told here that marijuana is in many ways a better drug to take than alcohol and that Operation Intercept, if successful, would merely drive more people to dangerous drugs such as amphetamines.

A series of witnesses testifying before the subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics, chaired by Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), told the committee that penalties for drug usage should be ended. These included Dr. Joel Fort, a Berkeley professor and former consultant of drug abuse to the World Health Organization; Dr. Roger Smith, director of the Amphetamine Research Project at the University of California Medical Center in

San Francisco; Dr. David Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic; and Dr. William McClothlin of the UCLA Department of Psychology.

Fort told the subcommittee that it is "totally immoral and hypocritical to express concern about marijuana smoking without worrying also about other kinds of smoking." Tobacco, he said, is clearly as dangerous as marijuana.

Under questioning about possible harmful effects of various drugs, Fort told the committee of one drug that "accounts for thousands of deaths every year, that, despite decades of use, still works on the brain in ways we do not understand, and that has caused not only chromosomal damage but actual birth defects." The drug is aspirin.

McClothlin told of a study

of middle class whites who had been initiated to marijuana some twenty years ago. All had used it for several years, and some were still smoking it regularly. The study found that it was used as a substitute for alcohol. Those who had overused marijuana had also overused alcohol at a different period of their lives and would probably do so again if they were to stop using marijuana. "Of the two drugs," he said, "alcohol is probably the more disruptive when used to excess."

Roger Smith, who has set up a clinic in San Francisco, told the committee that, "As a result of this past summer's marijuana drought, many users are turning to other drugs." If Operation Intercept is successful, this pattern will increase, he said. San Francisco dopers are still getting large quantities of hash from North Africa and grass from such midwestern states as Iowa and Kansas, but prices are up for marijuana, Smith said.

Hughes agreed with the witnesses that drug laws relating to users are overly punitive.

GSA Seeks Staff Cards

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) discussed Wednesday night the possibility of getting staff cards for all teaching and research assistants.

The possession of a staff card enables the holder to an automatic 10 percent discount at the University Book Store. There are approximately 780 teaching and research assistants on campus.

Jerry Buckman, GSA president, explained that "I think technically we have got a darn good chance.

"This card doesn't have to have approval from any one but the personnel office. Nobody in the department has to sign it."

MIT Professor Guest Speaker In Physics Dept.

Dr. Bernard F. Burke, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will present a guest lecture on radio astronomy at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The talk, entitled "Long Baseline Radio Interferometry," is sponsored by the UK Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Prof. Burke, widely known as a codiscoverer of radio emissions from the planet Jupiter, has been instrumental in the development of worldwide network of radio telescopes, together capable of resolving astronomical objects less than a millionth of a degree in apparent size.

The radio telescopes, located in the U.S., Canada, Sweden, Australia and the Soviet Union, can be used in studies of quasars, hydrox-line emitters, for geodesy and for a test of general relativity.

The Physics Department has requested that GSA co-sponsor a speaker, but the name of the speaker was not mentioned at the meeting.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Student Center Coffee House series will feature "Coffee, Cream and Sugar" from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight through November 8 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Dr. Henry Schmitz, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

The Women's Extramural Hockey team will play at 2:30 p.m. with Hanover on November 8 at the UK soccer field.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Professor Robert H. Dyon, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10 in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a film entitled "The Seasons Change" focusing on civil liberties problems surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The film will be shown at the Student Center Theater, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10; and in the Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Rd., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Dean Wittie will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the President's Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "Social Problems in Vietnam." The meeting is open to anyone who is interested.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Saturday, Nov. 8, Mission Action Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at

Chevy Chase Baptist Church, for all students interested in campus community or church related ministries. Barbecue supper at 6 p.m.

Lutheran Student Center: 10-1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, "Painting Party" at Mrs. Sayer's House, Irishtown. Meet at Center at 10 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 7, discussion on "Sacraments as Encounters with Christ" for everyone interested.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Jewish Community Center.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with St. Joseph Lead-Mining E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Southeast Missouri, December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with State Farm Insurance—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Computer Science, English, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Law Locations: Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky, December graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Transcon Lines—Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Union Carbide-Linde Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with the United Methodist Church Board of Education—College teachers (MS, Ph.D.); Special Needs—Administrators, Librarians, Psychology, Modern Languages, Sociology, Physics, Economics, Political Science.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Register for an appointment Tuesday with IBM—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register for an appointment Tuesday with Joseph E. Seagram and Son, Inc.—Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Louisville, Kentucky (primarily); Baltimore, Maryland; Lawrenceburg, Indiana. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Texas Gas Transmission—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division, Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky, December graduates.

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REWARD

REWARD for return of woman's cluster ring, lost in Classroom Bldg., Tuesday, Oct. 28. Please return. Symbolic wedding band. Call 265-4196 after 4 p.m. 510NS

LOST—Small brown wire-bound notebook; vocabulary list of foreign student. Name on cover: Martine Guignier. Reward offered. Call 252-2928. 4N10

LOST

LOST—My brown looseleaf notebook, last seen between Spill Field and Fine Arts Bldg. If found please call after 11 p.m. Needed as soon as possible for a course. Call 255-2740. 4N10

LOST—Glasses; brown rimmed. Reward. Call 84461. 5N6

WOMEN'S camel colored L'Esprit coat; brown; initials S.C.W. inside. Picked up wrong one, wish to exchange. Call Jim Wilkins, Sigma Chi House. 6N12

GOLD I.D. bracelet with "Peggy" on plate; sentimental value. Call Sigma Nu House or 8-1598. NE

FOUND

FOUND—Saturday, Nov. 1, pair of glasses in vicinity of Library. Call for in Room 301 Old Agriculture Bldg. University Counseling and Testing Center offices. NE

FOUND—Eight years later, your child "hood" idol. Pop-rock critics view Elvis in Vegas and ring up loads of lemons. In this month's HARPER'S Magazine, America's First Monthly. On sale now. NE

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8325. 3N25

IT HAS BEEN DONE! — RF, PD, DW, 6M. 5N76



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NEED YOUNG MEN 21 or over for afternoon and evening shifts Saturday and Sunday. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to Lotts Sandwich Shoppe, 1951 N. Broadway at I-75. 5N7

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New Legal Category For Grass

Nixon Pushes Softer Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In his July message to Congress, President Nixon called it a "common oversimplification" to count drug use as a law enforcement problem only.

Soon after, the middle-aged Chief Executive proposed the most repressive drug legislation yet to be considered by Congress: 2-10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for possession of marijuana, LSD or harder narcotics and 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine for a first selling offense.

Now, hard-line Nixon after consulting with softer-line members of his administration has come up with a compromise. The administration, intercepting its drug bill in the Senate's Subcommittee of Juvenile Delinquency, now has proposed making possession of any of the drugs a misdemeanor rather than felony, punishable by a jail sentence of no more than a year, and a maximum fine of \$5,000.

A second possession offense would become a felony with a penalty of as many as two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Possession with intent to sell would entail 5-20 year prison sentences for the first conviction and 10-40 years for a second conviction.

New Category

Marijuana would be removed from the legal category covering narcotics such as heroin and placed into what the administration refers to as the "hallucinogenic substances" classification, with pep and sleeping pills. Persons convicted of having grass for personal use for the first time would be eligible for a special probationary period. If they completed it satisfactorily, they would escape without a criminal record.

Currently, a person who is convicted for possession of mari-

juana a first time faces a mandatory 2-10 year sentence, and the second time 5-20 years. LSD entails only a maximum of one year in jail with no mandatory minimum.

Battle Outcome

The administration's more lenient law enforcement proposals are seen as the culmination of a battle, fought both inside and outside the administration, between the Justice Department and medical experts.

In recent months, such highly-placed officials as Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Roger Egeberg, Assistant Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, have spoken out against Nixon's original proposal, which virtually ignored rehabilitative approaches to drug use.

Self-Defeating Penalties

Yolles said harsh marijuana penalties were self-defeating, since they are more harmful to the person convicted than is the offense, the act of smoking the

grass itself. And Egeberg, contradicting the conclusions of a task force whose report was the basis of Operation Intercept, said very few marijuana users go on to hard drugs.

John Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in presenting Nixon's changes that the revised penalty structure is intended to make the punishment fit the offense. He said the tougher sentences should be meted out to the drug traffickers.

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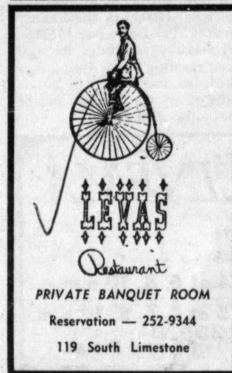
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