

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 12, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 11

Oswald Describes Extension Reorganization To Senate

President John W. Oswald outlined proposals for expanding and reorganizing University Extension Service before the first meeting of the University Senate Monday afternoon.

Dr. Oswald told the faculty governing body how reorganizing extension activities is integral to meeting the University's service function.

Basic components of the reorganization include:

Establishing a University-

wide office to relate all the various extension programs here.

Forming an office in each college to develop individual extension programs drawing on research and other resources available there.

Designating geographic areas across the state, corresponding to governmental service areas already set up, and placing an office in each area to coordinate all extension work done there.

Kentucky has been divided

into 14 areas, 12 of which will have community colleges in them; for each one there will be a coordinating extension officer.

State More Urbanized

Behind the expansion of the reorganization of UK's extension program is, according to Dr. Oswald, the realization that the state is becoming more urbanized, and that increasingly community needs will go beyond the realm of agriculture.

Therefore, the University is attempting to draw on all its resources to extend its service commitment to the people of the state.

At the same time, coordination for UK's extension efforts would be removed from the College of Agriculture to an office which would transcend areas within the institution doing extension work.

The president identified existence of a community college in each area as the really unique part of the program. "The community college could very possibly be a focus for the area," he noted.

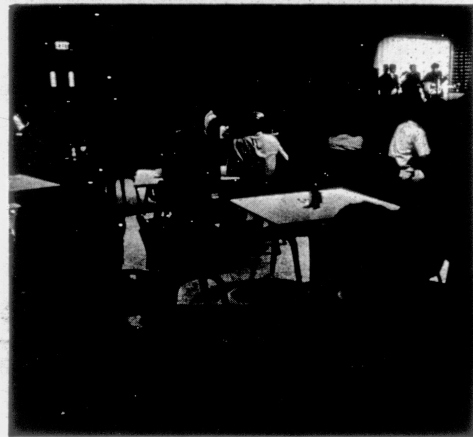
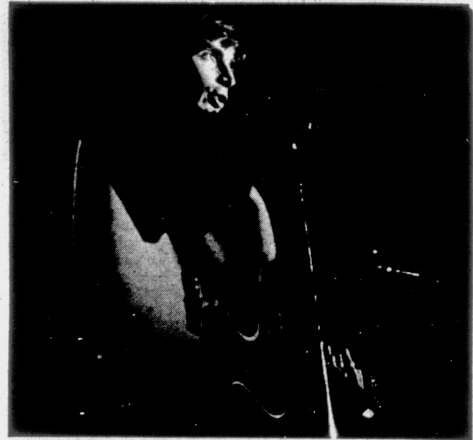
Not only could college faculty assist in particular projects but reciprocally extension workers might be housed at the college, and have close access to an academic community through limited teaching.

Interchange Of People

The effect, Dr. Oswald said, would be a more pervasive interchange of University resource people with citizens of the area.

The extension proposal gained approval at the June 2 meeting of the Board of Trustees but will

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Coffee And Music

The Jake Holmes Trio, performing at the Student Center Grille last night, added something extra to the usual atmosphere. The trio, which flew in from New York, will be performing at the Grille all week. Starting time is 8 p.m.

UK Senate Approves Maine Chance Buy

The University Senate Monday gave unanimous support to Dr. John Oswald, University president, and the Board of Trustees in the purchase of Maine Chance farm.

A resolution, presented to the full senate by the Senate Council, expressed its "confidence in the judgment and integrity of the president and the trustees."

Both parties had previously given their support to the purchase of the farm by the UK Research Foundation during the summer.

The purchase has been surrounded by controversy since the outset.

"The foresight of these responsible officials and the Board of Directors of the University of Kentucky Research Foundation in acquiring Maine Chance Farm as a facility for the continued growth of the University is wholeheartedly commended," the resolution read.

PIKE JURY SAYS COMMUNIST PLOT

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—The Pike County Grand Jury indicted a Louisville couple and three antipoverty workers Monday on charges of advocating or teaching sedition in violation of state law.

The jury also charged in its final report that a "well organized and well financed effort is being made to promote and spread the communistic theory . . . to overthrow the government of Pike County."

Named in the indictments were Carl and Ann Braden of Louisville; Alan and Margaret McSurely and Joseph Mulloy. The McSurelys and Mulloy were arrested recently after raids on their homes produced what the commonwealth called subversive literature.

The three were released on bond and a panel of three fed-

eral judges is considering their argument that the state sedition law is unconstitutional.

The Pike jury said it has studied the sedition law and as a result "of our investigation, we have sufficient and competent evidence to support an indictment requiring that those indicted stand trial for the crime of advocating or teaching sedition in violation of the Kentucky state statute."

The jury said that Communist organizers have been sent to Pike County by "racial organizations

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Senator Morton To Speak Here Sept. 18 On Dissent, Disorder

Republican Senator Thurston Morton will be the first speaker in the new YMCA Action Forum Series beginning here Sept. 18 and continuing through the year.

The series is designed for presentation and discussion of current events and problems, Jack Dalton, YMCA Advisor, said.

Sen. Morton will speak on "The Problems of Patriotism" discussing political dissent and civil disorder.

The forums will be held on consecutive Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Katherine Peden, state commerce commissioner, is scheduled as the second speaker.

The only female member on the President's commission on urban affairs, Miss Peden will discuss "Revolt in the Cities," her findings as a member of the President's commission, and the commission's proposals.

Fetterman To Speak

The YMCA, in cooperation with the YWCA, will present three speakers Oct. 2 on "The Welfare Crisis in Eastern Kentucky." The speakers are John Fetterman, Milton Ogle and Tom Bethell.

Mr. Fetterman is a writer for the Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine and author of the re-

cently published book "Stinking Creek," the story of an Eastern Kentucky community.

Mr. Ogle is the regional director of Appalachian Volunteers. Mr. Bethell is the AV officer at Whitesburg.

Following the speeches there will be an open discussion period.

The forums will be continued next semester, Mr. Dalton said, but the topics and speakers have not yet been chosen.

'Not Hurting Kids,' Claims Man Who Sparked Strike

By NEIL GILBRIDE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—"We're not hurting the kids," says the president of the union that sparked the teachers' revolt affecting nearly 2 million school children around the nation.

Charles Cogen of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, said the 75,000 teachers striking in New York, Michigan, Florida and elsewhere are fighting as much for the children as for themselves.

"The strike doesn't last forever," Mr. Cogen said in an interview Monday, "but conditions in the schools do last forever unless you fight to change them." Now, he says, schools are little more than "custodial institutions."

The 64-year-old Mr. Cogen, who stands just 5-feet-2 and can barely see over the lectern, ap-

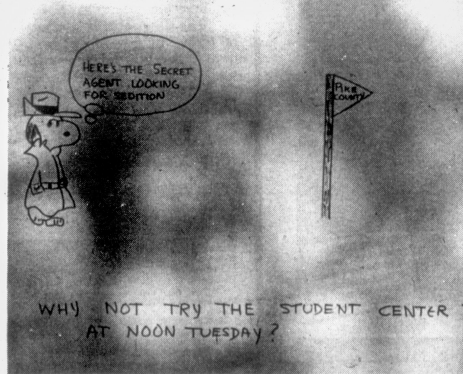
pears an unlikely David to be challenging the nation's Goliath \$28 billion-a-year public school system.

The teachers' federation represents only about 7 percent of the nation's teachers.

Prodded NEA

But his comparatively small union, numbering 144,500, is increasingly becoming the voice of the teachers, and has even prodded the conservative one million member National Education Association (NEA) into abandon-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Snoopy Too?

Some anonymous student has used the wall surrounding the construction site to express his own sardonic opinion of the Pike County sedition trial. The Pike County grand jury returned an indictment against five people Monday, citing a communist plot.



Any Questions?

Dr. John W. Oswald explains the structure of the new extension service he discussed yesterday at the Senate meeting. The new service ventures into most of the fields of the University, rather than just the field of agriculture. (See story on page one.)

700 Students Haven't Picked Up ID Cards

There are 700 students who have neglected to get ID's, according to Al Morgan, supervisor of admissions.

ID's can be picked up in room C of Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30, and on Saturdays until noon.

Pictures for ID's may be taken this week at Kastle Hall, room SB 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Students must have their paid fee slips with them in both cases.

Students must present ID cards in order to be admitted to home football games.

Rival Gangs Demonstrate In Downtown Milwaukee

United Press International
MILWAUKEE - Rival gangs of demonstrators, for and against open housing, marched through Milwaukee's downtown area Monday night, but careful police traffic control apparently averted a confrontation.

Open housing militants marched from their headquarters at St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in the north side's predominantly Negro inner core area toward the predominantly Polish south side.

They were led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, civil rights figure Dick Gregory and Prentice McKinney, commander of the black-bereted "Commandoes" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Milwaukee chapter youth council. Father Groppi advises the council.

White marchers, disregarding appeals from the leader of a group called "White Power for Closed Housing" to await better organization, marched north across the 16th street viaduct over the Menomonee River, which divides this city.

Met By Police

At the north end of the bridge, they were met by Police Chief Harold Brier, who told them, "you have made your point. We ask you to cooperate."

He asked them to return to their south side homes.

The whites chanted, "get yourself a Nigger," but promised to maintain order and were permitted to march east along Wisconsin Avenue into the downtown area.

The youth council "Commandoes" prevented persons armed with rocks and clubs from joining the Father Groppi-led marchers.

However, marching parallel, across the street from them was a group of nearly 100 Negroes

clutching stones, bottles and sticks.

Argued Against March

At a white rally in Humboldt Park on the south side, Theodore E. Kolodzyk, leader of "white power for closed housing," argued against a Monday night march.

"How are you going to march without organization? Even the Niggers are organized."

But whites disregarded his plea.

When Ald. Richard Nowakowski asked the south siders to submit petitions against open housing in lieu of a march, he was drowned out with boos, hoots and the chant, "EE-AYE, EE-AYE, EE-AYE OH, Father Groppi's gotta go."

Glad Of March

Syd Finley of Chicago, director of the NAACP's seven-state region 3, told the north siders he was glad the south siders planned to march to the north side.

"I hope none of the rats bite them. We're going to kill them (counter-demonstrators) with kindness," Mr. Finley said.

Father Groppi appealed to the north siders to maintain order during the march.

"We want to show we're more civilized than they (the south siders) are," he said.

Monday's white march was the second in two days. Sunday night whites attempted to march to the north side but were repulsed by policemen firing tear gas shells.

Unrest Hits E. St. Louis Seven Fires Reported

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—Negroes smashed windows, overturned phone booths, threw fire bombs and burned police barricades Monday night in the second night of unrest following a speech by "black power" firebrand H. Rap Brown.

At least three persons were hurt.

Lt. Col. Raymond L. Bischoff, East St. Louis assistant police chief, reported seven fires during the evening.

It was not immediately determined whether the fires were the work of fire bombers. However, Mr. Bischoff said it was an unusually large number of blazes.

Mr. Bischoff said "scattered window breaking" continued through the evening along with vandalism of phone booths.

There were no arrests reported officially. A group of teen-agers was taken into custody for looting a telephone booth.

Fires destroyed two vacant houses, forcing the occupants of two adjoining homes to leave until they were extinguished.

Two prominent citizens, Elmo Bush, a Negro school teacher and former candidate for mayor, and The Rev. William L. Lahey, white pastor of St. Paul Episcopal Church, planned Tuesday to ask that a branch office of the State Human Relations Commission be set up in East St. Louis.

"This town is a tinder box," the Rev. Lahey said. "We all know it is a tinder box. But when we sit down, we don't know what to do. It's the blind leading the blind."

Night Police Chief J. Cedell Mosley said the most of the vandalism was "in the commercial section of the colored district." Mosley said a number of fire bombs were thrown.

South's Shifting, Breathitt Says

ASHVILLE, N. C. (AP) - Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Monday the South is shifting its attention away from racial problems.

He also said counties must work together on the problem of poverty if a solution is to be found.

Mr. Breathitt, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference now meeting in Asheville, was interviewed by a panel of newsmen on University of North Carolina educational television.

"We're not using up all our energies on the racial problem in the South anymore," he said. "We have shifted our attention to areas of economic development and higher education."

Mr. Breathitt, who also is chairman of the President's Commission on Rural Poverty, explained that poverty is of immediate concern east of the Mississippi River. The problem is not one of poverty among farmers, he continued, but of the greater number of rural dwellers who do not live on farms.

Asked how better interstate relations might be accomplished Mr. Breathitt said:

"The states are the incubators of ideas. By governors learning from other governors, problems such as highway safety, crime prevention and the use of federal troops on a sharing basis can be more quickly solved."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Welsh Guards Open CKCLS October 4

Eight concerts and four speakers are scheduled for the 1967-68 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The concerts, to be held in Memorial Coliseum, are free to University students with valid ID's. All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Among the outstanding celebrities that will come to Lexington are Van Cliburn, Sam Levenson, Paul-Henri Spaak, and Harrison Salisbury.

First Concert Oct. 4

Musically, the CKCLS is continuing its tradition of quality concerts in the series. Included in the schedule of concerts are the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic, Metropolitan soprano Jane Marsh, and Branko Krs-

Critiques Give Reader Perspective

JOHN KEATS—Douglas Bush, Macmillan (\$1.50), 224 pages; Collier Books, (\$1.50).

JOHN MILTON—Douglas Bush, Macmillan (\$1.50), 224 pages; Collier Books, (\$1.50).

By W. R. McNEW

Professor Douglas Bush's books provide a happy contrast to those in most current critical series. Rather than rely mainly on academic hacks for plot summaries and catalogues of criticism so badly written that they can be stomachached only a few hours before an examination, Macmillan, for their Masters of World Literature Series, has turned to critics distinguished by both taste and prose.

If these two critical biographies by Professor Bush can be accepted as tokens of the rest, Macmillan's unorthodox policy has succeeded. Here are both aid and enjoyment for anyone wanting background or brief critical analyses of the works of either Keats or Milton.

'Paradise Lost' Best of Either

Professor Bush considers Keats the greater for what he might have been, while Milton appears one of the greatest of all poets, able to transcend earthly disappointment through abiding faith and art. The short sketch of "Paradise Lost" is the finest thing in either book.

Bush's views of both poets, though conventional, are not undisputed and in both books he does provide brief histories of criticism and authoritative bibliographies for those who would look further.

Supplementary for Poetry

Neither book is material for midnight crammers; rather both are the sort to remain in one's library, for both are best read with the poetry of their subjects available.

These volumes and the rest of the series (if ever they all appear) are doubly welcome because they are also being published as moderately priced paperbacks.

'Othello' Plays SUB Theater

The Student Center Film Committee will present its first art film of the year at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Theater.

The film, "Othello," stars Sergei Bondarchuk and Irina Skobtseva. The price is 50¢.



Two units of Queen Elizabeth II's military guards will join October 4 for the first of 12 concerts and lectures in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Each of the events will be held in Memorial Coliseum; students will be admitted by ID's.

manovich Chorus, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Scots Guards and Welsh Guards who open the CKCLS on Oct. 4.

The Welsh Guards are composed of two units of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Brigade of Guards. The Regi-

mental Band of the Welsh Guards will combine with the pipes, drums, and Highland Dancers of the Scots Guards to present the program.

Single tickets for the series are not sold. Admission is either by season membership or University ID.

Masefield's Poems Show Fine Perception

IN GLAD THANKSGIVING—John Masefield, Macmillan, 1967, \$3.95.

John Masefield, long Britain's Poet Laureate, died last year at the age of 89. His contribution to English literature is fittingly climaxed by his most recent collection of poems, "In Glad Thanksgiving."

Masefield's sensibility was not tortured (or torturous) enough to claim the admiration of contemporary poetasters. The excellence of his craft must remain for those of us who think that traditional forms and values retain a certain validity in a formless age.

Native Beauty Of England

These poems are English to the core. Masefield writes feelingly of England's native beauty and historic strength. Sharpened by the imminence of death, his perception mourns the passing and exalts the permanence of natural beauty and human effort.

Evoking the image of an Eng-

lish hill, he chants: "O miracle of earthly joy/Since before life began/Who comforted a broken boy/And stanch'd a broken man."

The poet also pays tribute to his English forbears in civilization—English farmers and workers: "Such might was in them they were hardly men/Those pre-historics peopling England then."

Dying Poet's Affirmation

Three narrative poems, vivid recreations of England's past, remind us that Masefield never lost that rare gift of telling a story well.

This slim volume of poems is a dying poet's affirmation of his love for life. It will be read and valued as the final statement of a great poetic craftsman. John Masefield's poetry will endure: "Much as in fields a strange bright flower or two/Shows later passers where a garden grew."

Dennis A. Williams is a graduate student specializing in English History.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

Si nondum viginti duos annos habes, haec charta parva efficiet, ut praeppemodum, quocumque "Eastern" volat, dimidio preti soliti voles.

Unum hoc incommodum est: circumstare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I. D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



We want everyone to fly

Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a stand-by basis, for half-fare. Enclosed you'll find either a \$3 check or money order, payable to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

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(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1967

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

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

Weak IFC Needs Reform

The Interfraternity Council has never been very strong at the University. It has never done much for the individual fraternities, the University community, or Lexington. Few people would deny this, even within the council itself, for the problem seems to lie in the organization's structure. In short, its leaders are not responsive to the fraternities they serve.

Last year IFC got involved in a touchy area, passing a law which forbade serving drinks to rushees in the houses. When council members took the law back to the houses, the fraternities revolted, and the law was rescinded. Later, however, it was re-passed. Enforcement remained almost impossible, and disciplinary terms undefined. The point was made: IFC really wasn't responsive to the needs and wants of individual fraternities.

IFC representatives include elected delegates and house officers. But the importance and rank given the position differs greatly among fraternities. Some houses send their strongest men, while others send uninterested, weak representatives.

Last spring something was done to alleviate the problem. A new constitution was written, and the voting procedure of the council was changed. Instead of one vote going to each fraternity delegate, two votes were given each house.

The first went to the delegate, but the second was reserved for the president of the individual fraternity, thus making it essential that he attend meetings. The fraternities gained better representation.

But as we see it the problem still is not completely solved. There are bound to be times when the president cannot attend. The delegate must be able to represent the house. He must be one of the ablest men the house has to offer. But more important, the offices of the council, strong by constitution and tradition, should be elected by the male Greek community at large. As it is now, IFC chooses its own officers. They seldom run on real issues, but rather on past accomplishments, or more often, on personality. If the election were taken out of the council, where the candidates are not well known, some of the problem could be cured.

The time is ripe to build a new and strong IFC. The new constitution is a beginning, and election of new representatives will take place this semester for some of the houses. The student rights code has created the right atmosphere.

If IFC can become the real coordinating body of the fraternities, then it will be able to serve not only the Greeks, but also the academic community in which it dwells.

Careful, There Might Be A Loose Woman In The Tower

Students in Complex Tower A, launched 22 floors above most ordinary mortals, seems to be having the usual problems of adaptation to the age of skyscraper technology.

For instance, senior Bill Geimeier wasn't kidding when he sighed "you get kinda tired after legging it up 22 floors."

There are some other bugs in the system which can't really be foisted off on high-rise technology. Like the absence of food or beverage machines. Now Resident Advisor Dave Wood thinks machines would be a real problem, what with students charging into the tower top lounge, strewing nasty food and papers around, maybe forcing that overworked main-

tenance crew to get something nasty on their hands. Reasons Wood, the crew would be "hardpressed." To do what? Their job?

Wood is working on a really big problem: WOMEN. Residents of Tower A would like to have them in the lounge. Wood's negotiating, with maybe a sign-in, sign-out system to "visit" the "recreation area." He must be worried that coeds may contaminate any towering purity the lounge may have.

"If women are ever allowed to visit the rooms, the occupant would have to post a sign on his door to indicate a woman's presence," Wood said. Sounds strangely reminiscent of the Bubonic Plague when doors of the afflicted were marked with a great wide yellow "X". But as with the plague, resident advisors must take care that the second sex doesn't start foaming contagiously up through the towers, demoralizing the advisors' young charges.

The elevators will begin to work, shortly. Vending machines will be installed, by and by. But girls may never visit the tower lounge as long as officials have such a dim view of coed morality.



New Student Handbook Looms High With 'Selective' Truth

The anonymous author of this year's Student Handbook has managed a clean little publication which, if taken literally, may be as misleading to new students as the lack of a handbook would be confusing. In eighty-eight sanguine pages, the Handbook establishes all the good points of the university, while mentioning none, and deals with all the commendable services of the administration while forgetting that quite often these services fail to operate satisfactorily. From President Oswald's greetings to the text of the Alma Mater which adorns the back page, the uninitiated reader is subtly, if unintentionally, misled about the character of life at Kentucky.

ful but that it is selectively truthful. The welcomes by President Oswald and Student Government President Steve Cook emphasize that the University is moving forward "To a position of prominence as a major university." But the implication is ignored; that if the university is moving to a position as a major university, it has not yet reached that status. And, if it has not yet reached the goal then its students will suffer the consequences of the university's status in education circles.

Similarly, there is much space given over to information concerning the Dean of Students Office. But the real role of this office is never clearly defined and the in-

Student Handbook University of Kentucky 1967-1968

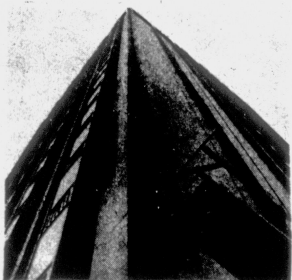
Any attempt to read the Handbook straight through is hampered by the discussion of the University's "History and Traditions." Among these are the origin of the term "Wildcats" for the athletic teams; the Chi Omega chimes; and the University colors ("blue like Dick Stoll's necktie.") Also mentioned is the wildcat painting which hangs in the Student Center; the fact that the painting depicts what may well be the world's most malformed wildcat is strangely omitted.

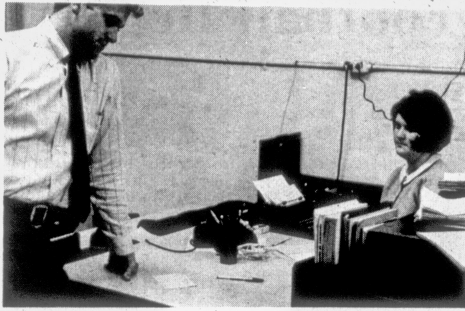
Following the History lesson is a discussion of Academics at the University. This discussion leaves the reader with an implied feeling of despair: The entire scope of the Honors Program is discussed in eleven lines while over a page is devoted to the heading "Academic Probation, Failure, Reinstatement."

But the real problem with the handbook is not that it is untruth-

ful but that it is selectively truthful. The office may offer services couched in terms of debatable warmth. Neither is there any indication that more often than not a student may have to make an appointment to see a person in authority in Student Affairs.

But the pamphlet is cleanly printed and attractive. There is no real aim at deception, but the Student Handbook falls victim to its own aims. The real aim is not to give an accurate depiction of life at the University of Kentucky but to present it as it should be if its programs and institutions functioned as they should. In his opening President Oswald states "The realization of the resources and the opportunities on this campus reside in you and you alone." If that is true, then the first step is an accurate picture of those resources and opportunities through an accurate as well as factual Student Handbook.





Please Sign

Yesterday was the last day to drop a course, and this student seems as if he may have made it just in time. Dr. E. W. Ockerman said that although figures for drop-add are not yet final, they were high again this year.

'Feel Free To Talk,' Bitch-In Leader Says

The University's second Bitch-In will be held at noon Wednesday on the Student Center patio. Scheduled for discussion for the open forum is "Social Change and the Negro at UK."

Bill Turner, chairman of the Campus Committee for Human Rights, sponsor of the Bitch-In, said prominent leaders from Lexington have been invited. Turner also said clergy from the Lexington area have been asked to attend.

President of the University, Dr. John Oswald, had indicated he would attend, said Turner, but a prior commitment has forced his cancellation.

"We've invited Butch Beard, Westley Unseld and Jim McDaniels to the Bitch-In," said Turner. "We want to ask them why they didn't come to UK to play basketball." The three are Negroes.

We want anybody to feel free to walk up to talk, noted Turner.

"Things like this should be unnecessary," said Turner emphasizing the size of UK and the amount of discussion that he said should go on. "We want everybody to help us (the CCHR) to go out of business."

Turner said all fraternity and sorority presidents had been invited. In discussing the problem of integration among UK's Greek organizations, Turner added that "the Negro is not interested in seeking integration of the Greek system; he is seeking the ability to refuse to join a fraternity."

Turner and Dr. Fred Brouwer, of the Philosophy Department, will moderate the noon Bitch-In.

Kennedy Attacks Smoking; Receives Doctor Support

AP, UPI Dispatches

NEW YORK—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will propose three bills Tuesday aimed at making high-tar cigarettes more expensive, and telling smokers that all cigarettes are dangerous.

The New York Democrat told

the opening session of the World Conference on Smoking and Health on Monday that he would ask Congress to:

—Extend a broad warning against cigarettes to cigarette advertising as well as packages.

—Authorize the Federal Communications Commission to regulate

the times and types of programs on which cigarette advertising may appear.

—Set up a sliding scale of taxes on cigarettes. Today's low tar and nicotine brands would be taxed at the current rate, but high tar and nicotine brands would suffer a four-fold increase in taxes.

Mr. Kennedy said the high tax would put the most dangerous cigarettes at a price disadvantage on the market. It probably would apply to more than 18 brands, including most of the new super-size cigarettes.

In a luncheon address, the chief medical officer of Great Britain told the conference that one of the most dramatic proofs of cigarette hazards is the present good health of British doctors.

50,000 Dying

While more than 50,000 of their patients in England and Wales are dying each year from cigarette smoking, the British doctors are faring much better, said Sir George E. Godber of the British Ministry of Health.

Today, no more than one doctor in three smokes cigarettes regularly, he said, and their death rate from lung cancer has dropped 30 per cent.

The problem, he said, is getting the message across to the population at large.

Senator Kennedy outlined his feeling about cigarette advertising on television in this way: television advertising encourages people to smoke cigarettes; cigarettes kill people in large numbers; it is not morally justifiable to encourage people to kill themselves; therefore, cigarette advertising on television should be banned.

Institute Called Meeting

The Tobacco Institute said later that executives of the nation's leading tobacco companies have asked for a meeting with Sen. Kennedy.

Kennedy had written to the Institute last month asking for information about their advertising policies. The Institute director replied that the companies wanted a personal meeting with the senator.

The Institute also denied a Kennedy charge that the tobacco industry had shown "inattention to public responsibility."

According to a statement issued in New York, the Institute has pledged \$10 million to the American Medical Association and \$12 million to hospitals and universities for research in smoking and health.

UK Researchers Are Saving State's Water

A University researcher says that although Kentuckians have never experienced a water shortage, this may not always be so.

Daniel Boone found 'Kaintuck' to be a land of abundant good water, and succeeding generations of Kentuckians have used this water without concern that it could ever be in short supply.

"An over-abundance of water during flood periods has been our chief problem in Kentucky. There is still plenty of water but its conservation, purity, and efficient use has become a public concern," says Dr. Robert A. Lauderdale, director of the University Water Resources Institute (WRI).

In the past three years, a dozen water research studies have been inaugurated by WRI. They are aimed at measuring and conserving Kentucky's water, fighting pollution, and considering water use as recreational facilities and tourist attractions.

Focuses On Water

Dr. Lauderdale said that recent national research has

focused on water pollution control and public health, "as well as the development of low flow augmentation. Another factor prompting UK research has been the constantly increasing water requirements of new industry moving into the state."

University water research has gone underground to explore Kentucky's water availability, to chart and estimate its flow, and to study how it can be fully utilized, a cooperative project with the Kentucky Division of Water.

Recreational potentials of streams near urban centers is being studied, one of the first studies of its kind in the country and one that may indicate a pattern for nationwide research.

The UK research also is concerned with flood control. An analysis of local economics of various flood control measures and the economic impact of flood control reservoirs is being prepared by WRI.

China And India Battle On Sikkis Border, Reds Warn 'Don't Repeat Mistake Of 1962'

The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, India—Indian and Chinese Communist troops clashed sharply on the lofty Tibet-Sikkim border Monday in an outburst of fighting that raised fears of a new India-China Himalayan conflict.

A Chinese note warned the Indians not to "repeat your mistake of 1962," when Indian forces took a mauling from the Chinese in a border war over demarcation lines.

In a note to the Chinese, India suggested an immediate cease-fire and meeting of the Indian and Chinese sector commanders "to reduce the tension and prevent the situation from assuming a very serious aspect."

Far south in India, violence erupted meanwhile in two hotbeds of communism.

Police fired on a mob demonstrating against rice shortages in Kerala, the first Indian state ever to be headed by a Communist chief minister.

In leftist-ruled West Bengal State, commuters fought a four-hour battle with police at Howrah, the main railway station of Calcutta, over a malfunction of rail equipment.

60 Injured

More than 60 were injured at Howrah. In Kerala, at least one person was killed.

The Indian-Chinese fighting was at Nathu La Pass high in the Himalayas on Sikkim's border with Chinese-held Tibet. The sector is a scant 20 miles from Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, where former American socialite Hope Cooke reigns as queen with her husband, the chogyal—king.

The outbreak was the second serious clash in five days in the area.

Sikkim, with a population of 170,000 and an armed force of only 300 palace guards, is a protectorate of India, which is responsible for its defense and foreign relations.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting.

The Chinese official news agency, in a dispatch from Lhasa, capital of Tibet, said Monday night that 36 Chinese frontier guards were killed or wounded in an Indian attack that continued into the afternoon.

25 Killed

The dispatch said that 25 Chinese were killed in early attacks and 11 more were killed or wounded in later shelling. It said Indian troops left behind them in Chinese territory a few bodies and part of their arms and ammunition.

Peking said the Chinese government lodged a "most urgent and most serious protest," with the Indian Embassy. The note, quoted by the Chinese news agency monitored in Tokyo, said:

"Do not misjudge the situation and repeat your mistake of 1962. For the defense of the sacred

territory of their motherland, the great Chinese people and the Chinese people's Liberation Army will certainly deal crushing blows at any enemy that dares invade us."

India said some Indians were killed and others wounded in an initial Chinese rifle and machine-gun attack that was followed by mortar and artillery barrages. Independent accounts in New Delhi said eight Indians were wounded and a smaller number killed.

It was the second serious outbreak of fighting in five days in the same area.

43,000 School Teachers Boycott In New York City

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 43,000 of New York City's 55,000 public school teachers boycotted opening day classes in the nation's largest school system Monday in a determined drive for higher pay and more control over educational policy.

The board of education opened all 900 schools "officially" on schedule with the help of supervisors and volunteers but in most cases sent pupils home after taking roll call and distributing books. City officials estimated 60 per cent of the 1.1 million children enrolled were present.

Teachers threw up picket lines at schools during the day, and more than 7,000 of them later joined a rally and "informational march" around city hall.

Late Monday the city administration announced it was calling on a newly-created state agency to investigate the teach-

er's walkout for possible violation of an untested stated law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

Under the Taylor Law, which went into effect Sept. 1, the state Public Employment Relations Board can suspend check-off of union dues for up to 18 months if it rules the union acted illegally.

Albert Shanker, president of the militant 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, was joined by civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, as he addressed the teachers who thronged into the park around city hall late Monday.

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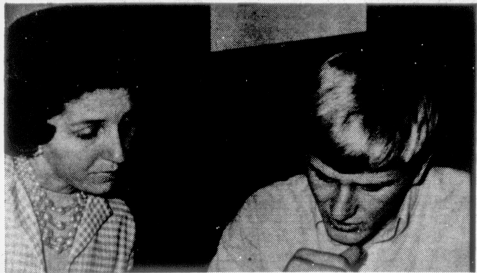
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Cecil New, 6-6, 215-pound freshman football player, pictured with his mother while looking over his UK scholarship before signing, remains in serious condition after breaking his neck in a scrimmage against the Varsity Saturday. He was operated on Saturday night and doctors say it will be several days before his condition improves. It was reported that he is conscious and in good spirits.

New Punt Rule To Affect Lyons

By JIM MILLER

If last Saturday's scrimmage with the Freshmen was any indication, Dickie Lyons should be in for another good year returning punts.

In the Varsity's 56-0 romp Lyons returned two punts for touchdowns of 84 and 47 yards.

Last fall Lyons led the Southeastern Conference in punt returns and was ranked second nationally when he carried back 25 kicks for 419 yards. The 185-pound Louisville set a team punt return record of 97 yards against Houston which was the longest SEC punt return in 14 years.

The possibility of Dicky Lyons repeating these impressive credentials is very good thanks to the NCAA rules committee that revised the ruling on covering punts.

The new rule stops the interior linemen (guards, tackles, and the center) from going down

to cover a punt until the ball is kicked.

In previous years, the interior lineman could release on the snap of the ball.

Will this rule help Lyons? When asked that question, Coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "It will help some. It will delay the linemen about ten yards and give our receivers more time to field the ball good."

One More Second

"That's the whole problem," said Dicky Lyons, "fielding the ball. The new rule will give me about one second or more extra to field the ball."

How will opposing teams counteract? Most of them will probably kick the ball away from Lyons.

"If they kick it away from me or kick it out of bounds, they will have to kick it off the side of their foot which will cut down on the distance of the punts," said Lyons. "Also some teams

may put sprinters on the ends to get down on the ball quickly," he said. The rule only applies to the five interior linemen.

The latter may be the more effective because the punter could kick toward his end sprinting downfield thus cutting down on the time Lyons would have to field the ball.

Of course, Kentucky must also follow this rule which Coach Bradshaw apparently doesn't care for. "We don't like the rule because we pride ourselves on having a strong fourth quarter kicking game," said Bradshaw.

Breaks Discipline

"We do our punting late in practice when we're tired. We do this because you need strong kicking late in the game, when each team is tired. This new rule breaks this discipline that we pride ourselves on."

Like it or not it's here to stay; at least for the time being.

IM Flag-Football Begins

Intramural flag-football action gets underway Tuesday with eight fraternity games on tap. Play continues Wednesday with eight independent games as well as numerous dorm games scheduled.

The fraternity division and independent division both are divided into four sub-divisions. The 40 dorm teams have not yet been organized into divisions.

In Division I of the fraternity league, Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Triangle at 6 p.m. Tuesday while Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Theta Chi. Alpha Gamma

Rho is the fifth member of the division.

In Division II Pi Kappa Alpha plays Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon squares off against Farmhouse; both games starting at 5 p.m. Delta Tau Delta is the other entry in division II.

Tuesday's action in Division III pits Zeta Beta Tau against Phi Delta at 5 p.m. and Phi Gamma Delta against Phi Sigma Kappa, also at 5 p.m. Sigma Chi is the division's other team.

In Division IV Lambda Chi Alpha meets Kappa Alpha at 6 p.m. while at the same time Alpha Tau Omega battles Phi Kappa Tau. Division IV is the only division with four teams entered.

Dorms, Independents Play
Wednesday, the spotlight shifts to the independent and dorm leagues.

In Division I of the Independent loop, the Judges meet the East Side Boys at 5 p.m. while Landsdown Apartments meets ROTC I.

The Lawmen tangle with SADA (Dentists) at 6 p.m. and OCSA (Off Campus Student Association) meets the Pros, also at 6 p.m. in Division II.

In Division III the Barristers battle the Baptist Student Union and the Newman Club plays the Turtles. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

Division IV finds the Chicago Cans meeting the Christian Student Fellowship at 5 p.m. and the Trojans playing ROTC II, also at 5 p.m.

Fraternities get back into action Thursday as SAE plays Tri-

angle and TKE meets the AGR's at 6 p.m. The Deltas battle the Kappa Sigs and the Pikes face the Sig Eps, both games starting at 6 p.m.

SX plays the Phi Deltas, ZBT plays the Fiji's, LXA meets PKT, and KA battles ATO in Thursday's 5 p.m. games.

Games At Sports Center

Fraternity and Independent games will be played on the four fields at the Sports Center.

The top team in each of the four divisions in the Fraternity League go to a single-elimination tournament, as do the top four teams in the Independent Loop.

The fraternity winner and the independent winner then meet with the dorm champ to decide the All-Campus Champion.

Last year's fraternity champ was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the independent winner was the Judges, and Donovan I-Rear was the dorm champion.

Injured Players

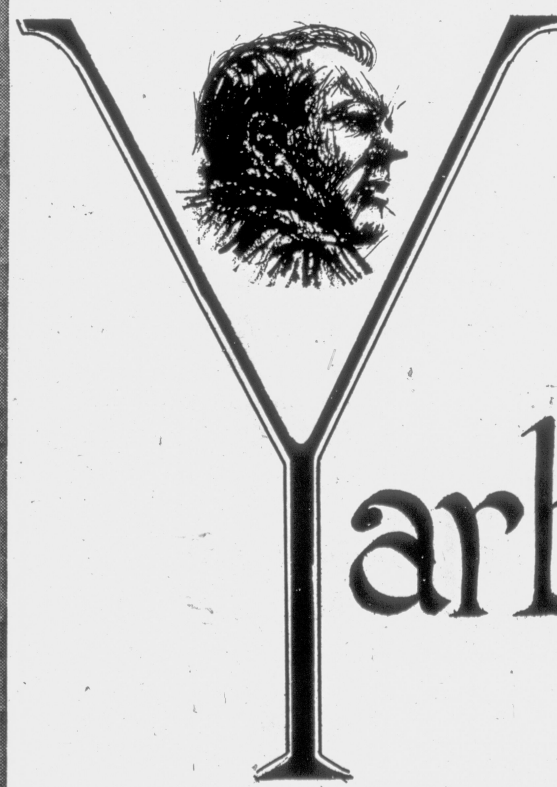
Back At Practice

Four Wildcat football players came off the injured list Monday and returned to practice.

Senior guard Kerry Curling who underwent an appendectomy on Aug. 27, returned after a 15 day absence.

Sophomore defensive back Nat Northington also returned. Northington separated a shoulder two weeks ago in practice.

Dick Palmer, sophomore defensive tackle, recovered from his knee strain, and still another soph, linebacker Marty New, returned from the ranks of the injured.



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Yarbrough

Really Brainwashing, GOP Asks

United Press International
 WASHINGTON—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, an undisputed professional politician, suggested Monday that Gov. George Romney talked like an amateur when he accused the Johnson Administration of "brainwashing" him on Vietnam.

Speaking of the Michigan governor's "slip of the tongue" with an air of amused incredulity, Sen. Dirksen said any damage Gov. Romney might have suffered politically in recent days might be forgotten by the time the 1968 GOP National Convention rolls around.

"We have a capacity for forgetting," he told newsmen. "The issues might be different. If we have a real inflationary surge, that could become one of the top issues."

Sen. Dirksen said the brainwashing charge, to quote Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) was "unfortunate but not irremedial." As for himself, he added: "the day I admit I've been brainwashed by any guy in this world, that day I should walk out."

The Illinois Republican, expected to lead his state's delegation to the Miami Beach Convention, refrained as usual from endorsing any of the potential contenders for the GOP Presidential Nomination. But he added his voice to the chorus

of party pros who complain that Gov. Romney has a lot to learn about national politics if he wants to be the man to oppose President Johnson next year.

Taking Longer Look

Some Republicans who question Gov. Romney's qualifications are taking a longer look at California Gov. Ronald Reagan and other longshot possibilities, including Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who differs with Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Gardiner Johnson, GOP National Committeeman from California said he was surprised and impressed by the "general interest" fellow committee members expressed in Gov. Reagan here last week at a two-day meeting.

Other Republican leaders indicated they would watch public reaction to Gov. Reagan's appearances at a forthcoming series of GOP fund-raising affairs in other states. Gov. Reagan, they note, has gained eight months of administrative experience in Sacramento without making any glaring mistakes.

Speaking as a politician, Sen. Dirksen said the trouble with Gov. Romney's controversial remark is that "if a fellow says I've been brainwashed," the first thing that occurs to someone is that your background is such

that you can't resist brainwashing."

Subjected To 'Snowstorms'

Using another phrase of Romney's, Sen. Dirksen said he had been subjected to "snowstorms, snow jobs and other pressures from all sides" during his years in Washington.

"That's part of the atmosphere around here. That's nothing new. That's an accepted fact in this business," he said. President Johnson, he added, "has a point of view and tries to sell it. I have a point of view that not always equates with his and I'm not always sold."

"On the house floor, Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said that "before you can be brainwashed, you've got to prove you have something to wash."

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) said Gov. Romney had virtually eliminated himself as a serious Republican contender and suggested he take a "good long vacation."

791 Trees Planted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When William Penn founded Philadelphia in 1682, he vowed it should be a green country town. So the city's Fairmount Park Commission recently launched a program to plant 791 trees along city streets.



Have A Cookie

Members of Links, a junior women's honorary, enjoy the snacks at this year's first meeting last night. From the left they are Kathleen Walker, Dorothy Rouse,

LSD Effects Traced

United Press International

CHICAGO—A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association today traced the effects that a sugar cube containing LSD had on a 5-year-old girl.

Twenty minutes after swallowing it accidentally, the girl awakened her family with her screams. Three hours later she was admitted to Kings County N.Y. Hospital "disoriented and acutely psychotic" the article's author Dr. Doris H. Milman of the State University of New York Medical Center said.

The girl told physicians she thought her body was cut off at the waist and that she was not herself but a girl named Dorothy. Dr. Milman said, "Dorothy occupied the hospital bed, the little girl said she herself had gone home."

When asked to draw a picture of herself the girl only produced blocks and lines, the article said.

It was nine months before the girl was restored to normal, Dr. Milman wrote.

Dr. Milman said the incident showed that LSD can have an "outward effect" even in a single dose and even upon a previously normal person.

Other conclusions reached by Dr. Milman were that organic brain dysfunction caused by LSD endures long after the drug's psychological effects wear off; a child's immature brain may be more susceptible than an adult's to LSD's toxic effects; and the psychological effects noted in children can be reproduced in children and are not simply the result of suggestion or expectation.

A significant finding of the case, Dr. Milman said, was that the drug "had a clearly depressing effect upon intellectual functioning long beyond the period of immediate effects."

Med Center Teaches And Serves State

The University Hospital outpatient clinics handled 49,081 visits last year and its busy emergency room treated 14,727 cases. Now in its sixth year, the hospital not only serves as a patient care facility, but also represents a major teaching institution for the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, and the School of Allied Health Professions.

The modern eight-story 345-bed institution has become in its short lifetime one of the major health facilities in the state. Admissions to the hospital have increased annually; 8,502 inpatients were admitted in 1966.

The figures represent patients from all 120 Kentucky counties plus patients from the seven states bordering Kentucky.

Admission to the University Hospital primarily is by referral from physicians practicing throughout the state, with the exception of admission through its emergency room. The criteria for admission to the hospital are the needs of the patient, suitability of the patient to a teaching hospital, and the availability of beds.

The hospital clinical staff of 335 physicians is headed by Dr. Peter B. Bosomworth, chairman of the Hospital Clinical Board, and professor and chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology of the UK College of Medicine. The physicians, 141 full-time and 194 voluntary, all are members of the College of Medicine faculty.

The hospital staff also includes 160 registered nurses and 65 licensed practical nurses.



Mary Marta of Jordan and D. Bhattacharya of India, UK instructor in chemical engineering, help their side best an American team in a game played at the Cosmopolitan Club's welcome party. The Club has 120 foreign and American members.

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PIKE JURY INDICTS MCSURELYS

Continued From Page 1
which have paid and supported them.

'Cooperated With Communists'
"Some employees of the Appalachian Volunteers and other federally financed antipoverty programs have collaborated and cooperated with known Communist organizers."

The jury further stated that "local officials of the Appalachian Volunteers have cooperated with known Communist organizers by allowing them to conduct training among the VISTA Workers, Peace Corps trainees and local citizens."

"I have been indicted by better people than these and on even phonier charges," Braden said, referring to a 1954 indictment under the sedition statutes.

"The law has been found unconstitutional by the highest court in the state and the United

States. This is for pure harassment and for political advancement.

"It is also disrespectful to the U.S. court which has the case under its eye."

Dan Jack Combs, attorney for the McSurelys and Mulloy, said he was surprised that the Bradens were included in the indictment. "Carl was only here to execute bond," Mr. Combs said.

'Losing Votes'

"Ratliff holds the people of Pike County in as much contempt as he does the federal court and each of his illegal acts are losing votes for him," Alan McSurely said.

McSurely referred to Commonwealth's Atty. Thomas Ratliff of Pikeville, who is running for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Ratliff participated in the

investigation leading to the arrests of McSurelys and Mulloy.

Later, when a panel of three federal judges met to hear testimony in the case, Mr. Ratliff said he would not prosecute in the case until the federal court issued a ruling on the validity of the state's sedition law. The judges have not announced a decision.

Pike Circuit Judge James B. Stephenson last week ordered the grand jury to proceed with its investigation of the charges, despite Ratliff's agreement with the federal panel.

The Bradens were indicted

in 1954 after buying a home in an all-white Louisville suburb for the purpose of selling it to Negro contractor Andrew Wade IV.

The rear of the home was destroyed by an explosion one month later, and the Bradens, along with four others, were indicted following the investigation of the bombing.

Braden, the only one to stand trial, was convicted, but his conviction was overturned by the state Court of Appeals. The state court cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision in Pennsylvania's Steve Nelson case which held that state

sedition laws are in conflict with federal laws.

Mrs. Braden said, "We were indicted for sedition 13 years ago because we helped a black family seek their right to a decent home. We are indicted for sedition now because we lead an organization that is trying to help poor people of all colors win their rights."

"When they charged us with sedition, in 1954, it only multiplied our efforts to make these principles on which the country was founded real in our society. It will do the same thing this time."

University Senate Hears Of New Extension Plans

Continued From Page 1
take at least two years to fully implement, the president added.

Until that time the existing agricultural structure—which has already undergone considerable change over the last year—will be used to implement extension programs.

In other business, Dr. Oswald reported to the senate on three of its resolutions sent to the Board of Trustees for action. The first, asking that faculty vacan-

cies on the Board of Trustees be filled by using the runner-up in the previous election was rejected due to state statute.

A second, asking for succession to senate vacancies without presidential approval, was passed. And a third, removing voting power from ex-officio senate members, was referred to a senate membership study committee.

The body also approved the awarding of degrees to all August graduates.

'We're Not Hurting The Kids,' Teacher-Strike Leader Claims

Continued From Page 1
ing its 110-year-old no-strike policy.

NEA affiliates are predominant in the Florida dispute and in some of the Michigan teachers' strikes.

Mr. Cogen and the teachers' federation emphasize that in addition to demanding higher salaries, they are striking for smaller class sizes and a wide range of improved educational services to benefit children. They also want a larger voice in school policy making.

"The big strikes and mass resignations are indicative of what is to follow unless the boards of education get down

to real good faith bargaining and readiness to share with teachers in the control of the schools," Mr. Cogen said.

"This is not just a sudden flareup," Mr. Cogen said of the teachers' strikes. "It has been long in coming."

Mr. Cogen views this as a crucial year in the fight.

Growth Astronomical

While the strikes are affecting a relatively small percentage of the two million teachers and 45 million pupils in the public schools, the growth in teachers' disputes has been astronomical in the last two years.

The number of strikes jumped from a little more than half a dozen in 1965 to 33 strikes involving more than 37,000 teachers last year. The total of teachers in strikes or strike threats more than doubled at school opening this year.

"Teachers are more militant than they've been before," says Mr. Cogen, who headed the federation's New York local during the key 1960 and 1962 strikes, Mr. Cogen became national president in 1964.

What do the teachers want? In salaries, "they are low man on the totem pole as far as the professions are concerned," Mr. Cogen said. The federation is aiming at a nationwide beginning salary of \$8,500 a year, compared with about \$5,000 now. But Mr. Cogen concedes this is a long range goal that won't be achieved quickly.

Demand Improved Conditions

Another major demand, Mr. Cogen said, is improved working conditions, which means improved schools. "Education is far behind what it should be. There has been a continuous decline in the quality of education," he said.

'Some of the main things

we are interested in are much smaller classes in order to make teachers able to reach the individual child. We want all kinds of special services for disadvantaged children, like psychological services, home contact of individuals, special reading teachers, and so on—on a vast scale."

Who's going to pay for it? Mr. Cogen wants President Johnson to call a national educational conference to make "an honest evaluation of just what good education would cost," and a vast increase in federal aid to education.

Schools Cost Money

"Good schools cost good money and we're not afraid to say so," said Mr. Cogen.

Asking the government to plug "tax loopholes" to bring in some \$40 billion a year more federal revenue, Mr. Cogen said "There is a lot of money which is readily available to support the kind of schools we need if the government has the courage to go get it."

He called for eliminating tax exemptions in the oil and gas industries, state and city bonds and capital gains. "The schools have been caught up in this whirlwind of frustration, nihilism and human alienation," Mr. Cogen said. "Unless a multimillion dollar a year effort is made to improve U.S. public education system, he said, "Our schools will remain what they now are—custodial institutions."

"If teachers don't fight for good schools, who will?" asked Mr. Cogen. "It is our professional duty to refuse to permit schools to operate on such a less than satisfactory basis."

"The right not to work under substandard conditions is a right we must insist upon regardless of fines, jailings or other threats," he said.



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
Applications available for Tutorial Project, Y office.
Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.
The Home Economics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Erickson Hall 203. Old members and interested students are invited.

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center 117.
Interfraternity Council will present scholarships at a meeting in Student Center 245 at 6:30 p.m.
Change of address or new phone numbers must be reported to Room 102 of the Student Center by 5 p.m. in order to appear in the Student Directory. Call 2466.

Tomorrow
"What You Should Know About Cancer and Heart Cripples" will be shown at an APHS meeting in Chemistry-Physics 153.

Jack Wieman, secretary-manager of the Kentucky Press Association, will speak on why journalism graduates should stay in Kentucky at a Sigma Chi meeting in Journalism 112 at 3 p.m.
Dr. Ernest Mayr gives the first of two on-campus lectures on the meaning of evolution at 4 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics 320.

Coming Up
Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications for new members. A 3.0 overall is required. Contact Bill Moss, 820 Malabou Drive. Sept. 30 is the deadline.
Tau Sigma, dance honorary, will hold tryouts through Thursday at 6 p.m. each evening in the Euclid Avenue Building. You must attend each night.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 28510t

FOR SALE—1966 Honda, 306 Super Hawk. Exactly like new, only 1200 miles. Excellent buy which includes accessories. Call 277-7288 after 5 p.m. 685t

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell. \$88. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 6515t

FOR SALE—A steel BSA 175cc 1966 motorcycle, only 2100 miles. Like new. Don Blue 232-0261 or 363 Aylesford Place. 758t

FOR SALE—Motorcycle 1966 Red Honda 306 Scrambler, better than new. Call after 5, 277-5981. Anytime weekends. 683t

PILOTS or STUDENT PILOTS save money when you fly. Membership in Georgetown for sale. Reasonable. Call 252-5851. 1158t

FOR SALE—Name brand musical instruments and amps. Fender, Gibson, at 25 to 30 percent off list. Call 252-8509, evenings. 1251t

FOR SALE—Leader route, UK-Limestone area. Over 140 customers. Ph. 252-8184. 1253t

FOR SALE—1967 Olds 98 two-door sedan, good engine, good condition. All power, automatic. Call Fred, 252-6264 or No. 16 Preston Arms, Rose and High. 1251t

FOUND
FOUND—Straw beach basket in driveway beside Theta house, Sunday 9:15 p.m. Call 254-8084 and ask for Carol Maddox. 1253t

TUTORING
TUTORING—Genuine Frenchman, second year law student, will exchange friendly tutoring for shirt ironing. Call 6933 after 7 p.m. 1251t

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS
Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary. \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7629, 8-4, Monday thru Friday. 2851t

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom apartment with three female students. Close to campus. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 233-0728. 753t

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED—Room and board in exchange for some child care during several week days and some evenings. Flexible schedule on bus line. Call 266-0607 after 5:30 or ext. 8986, Mrs. Hendricks. 753t

NEED TWO TICKETS for Kentucky-Tennessee game. Contact Bill Gross, ATO House, 3710. 1158t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen, private entrance, near campus, utilities paid. Apply 280 S. Limestone. 755t

MISCELLANEOUS
ATTENTION!—MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed., Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 686t

HEY LOOK! Become a Vice President in the National Association for the Advancement of Humility People. For fluorescent bumper sticker and registering membership, call beginning with 0000001 send \$1.00 to Sentiment, Box 181, Fenton, Michigan 48430. 756t

FOR SALE—1967 Olds 98 two-door sedan, good engine, good condition. All power, automatic. Call Fred, 252-6264 or No. 16 Preston Arms, Rose and High. 1251t

FOUND
FOUND—Straw beach basket in driveway beside Theta house, Sunday 9:15 p.m. Call 254-8084 and ask for Carol Maddox. 1253t

TUTORING
TUTORING—Genuine Frenchman, second year law student, will exchange friendly tutoring for shirt ironing. Call 6933 after 7 p.m. 1251t

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS
Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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