

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 13, 1967

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Moving Downfield

One of the players in the field hockey workshop moves the ball downfield under the careful eye of Miss Agnita Powell, U.S. Field Hockey Association coach. The action was at the intramural field between the football stadium and Stoll Field. The workshop ends Saturday.

Keeneland's Support Indicated 'Conspiracy'

The Associated Press

California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth said in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court Thursday that two factors caused him to "suspect" conspiracy in the Maine Chance Farm sale.

Mr. Ellsworth said one of these was Keeneland Association's support of the purchase by the University Research Foundation for \$2 million.

The other, he testified, was the Bank of New York's failure to notify him of competitive bids.

Mr. Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold Pessin bid \$1,942,000 for the property, which was part of the estate of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

They filed a \$30 million anti-trust suit against the foundation and Keeneland Association, charging conspiracy, after UK won in the bidding.

Mr. Ellsworth said Keeneland Association's endorsement was unusual because the horse sales auction firm had never publicly endorsed similar transactions before.

Mr. Ellsworth testified that the bank, which handled the sale, agreed by telephone to notify him and Pessin of competitive bids.

However, Mr. Ellsworth said in the deposition, he was not told of the UK bid, which was \$58,000 higher than his own.

Mr. Ellsworth said he wanted to buy the 720-acre Maine Chance Farm because it was "the first suitable" land he had found in the Bluegrass where he could establish an auction sales and training center.

He said the farm was needed to compete with Keeneland and would include a year-round training facility for thoroughbreds, a school for jockeys and indoor and outdoor trotting tracks.

Without this training center, he said, a sales company couldn't

compete with Keeneland, "partly because of the fear of retaliation on the part of the prospective horse sellers."

Matthews Seeks Legal Action To Block Maine Chance Sale

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews said today he is preparing legal action to block the sale of Maine Chance Farm to the University Research Foundation for \$2 million.

He issued a statement saying that he "learned with amazement yesterday that the foundation had taken title to Maine Chance Farm and assumed certain mortgage obligations."

Matthews said he asked University President John W. Oswald last month to postpone any final action until his agency had a chance to finish its inquiry.

He said that by the terms of the sale contract, the foundation or the University had until Oct. 31 to complete financing and take title.

"It's puzzling why they jumped the gun 20 days early without notice to this office until after it had become an accomplished fact, particularly since on Monday of this week I had requested some additional pertinent material from Dr. Oswald."

Matthews said the foundation

Oswald Predicts Students Will Be Members Of Board, But Questions The Merit

By WALTER M. GRANT
Special To The Kernel
WASHINGTON (CPS)—University President John W. Oswald predicted Thursday that students will soon be members of the University's Board of Trustees, but he reiterated his disapproval.

Dr. Oswald's remarks were made to delegates at the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education here. The UK president was chairman of a panel discussion Thursday afternoon entitled, "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?"

His prediction that students will soon be members of the UK board was made in response to a question concerning the role of students and faculty members on the major governing boards of universities.

"At my institution two faculty members are elected by the entire faculty for non-voting membership on the board," Dr. Oswald said. "I would predict that we might well have students on the board as well as faculty."

Doubts Merit

However, Dr. Oswald had prepared a paper for the discussion in which he reiterated his belief that students have no place on the Board of Trustees. He said the argument for student representation on the board is not valid.

"They are present at board meetings and frequently speak on issues that are of concern to them; but I question that a student, who serves for one year, can be an adequate spokesman

for his large constituency," Dr. Oswald said.

"Many student concerns with decisions are, in fact, at the departmental or divisional level, though some of the concerns of student activists do relate to trustee-made decisions," he added.

The issue of UK students having representation on the Board of Trustees was first discussed



Debating

One of the participants in Round One of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debates stresses a point at the Student Center Theatre. Schools from throughout the eastern part of the nation are participating in the debates.

Matthews said that in effect the bank and not the University or foundation controls the use of this property and the long range capital outlays of the foundation.

"It is my duty as attorney general to protect the state and its agencies," he said. "I charge no one with willful misconduct but I believe this whole transaction is contrary to Kentucky law and certainly its spirit."

Therefore, Matthews said "we are now preparing suit asking that the sale be set aside and seeking a return of monies properly belonging to the University."

"It will be filed as soon as possible."

The attorney general said it saddens him to file the suit since he is a strong supporter of the University.

But so long as I am attorney general the obligations of the office will be fulfilled as I see them," he said.

University President John W. Oswald was unavailable for comment.

to a significant degree last year. Student Government, under the leadership of then President Carson Porter, started a drive to get a student on the board, but any student pressure has subsided.

Campaign Issue

The question was a minor campaign issue in Kentucky's Democratic and Republican primaries last spring when several candidates indicated they would support student representation on the board. But the present gubernatorial candidates, Henry

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

ACE Meeting Is Debating Student Role

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The nation's leading educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

But they are undecided about just how far this involvement should extend and are worried about its effects on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators and the public, as well as on the very education which universities provide.

Student involvement in decision-making came up often as administrators of colleges and universities across the nation opened the 59th annual meeting of the American Council on Education here Thursday.

And although many of the panelists at the convention have publicly endorsed significant student participation in determining the major policies of a c a d e m i c institutions, there seems to be an undercurrent of fear of the student activist movement and of the cries for student power.

That fear was evident at the very start of the conference.

'Cannot Be Minimized'

In his keynote address Thursday morning, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York, said, "The power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly."

"Unrest and tension on a campus can and should be dynamic factors for university good, but there are certain elements of the current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction."

He illustrated that with some recent statements by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association, which he said "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if assiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley rebellion episodes seem like mere warm-up exercises."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

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The Entertainer Stuns Audience; Two Scene Settings Provide Unity

By D. C. MOORE

The UK Theatre Arts Department opened its fortieth season Wednesday night by stunning the audience with, "The Entertainer."

The play succeeded in its total effect despite some obvious shortcomings because of the attention that was paid to detail through the production.

The short comings were the Americanized English accents that sometimes brutally destroyed some key speeches, and the weakness of characterizations. The attention to detail, especially

by the set designer Charles Grimsley and the director Wallace Briggs, saved the play in its unity.

The set design which is the physical reality in which the actors work and live served a two fold purpose.

The first was a backdrop in which Archie Rice (William Nave) as the entertainer created the Old English Music Hall. On this backdrop in the center is a large eye with a naked lady in the middle that serves as a unifying factor in the play.

The second was the flat re-

presenting Archie Rice's home. This flat appeared to be too cramped to allow the actors much room for movement.

But both the flat and the backdrop functioned in a high degree of cohesion to keep the unity of the play intact.

In the reality which the actors created on the Guignol stage lies the touchy point of the whole play. As the play itself unfolds, there are many levels of understanding as created by the playwright John Osborne in the original script.

"The Entertainer" is not just the story of a man who sings, tells jokes and dances in a music hall, but it is also a story of the past, the present and the stripping bare of souls.

First there was Bill Rice (Gene Arkle) who as the retired entertainer in the family was dignified in taking a beating from his son Archie Rice.

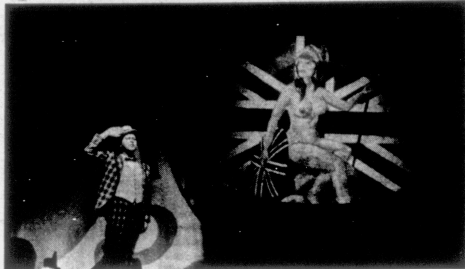
There was Jean Rice (Beth Hoagland) who was not always the strong character to play this idealistic daughter of Archie Rice, nor did she seem the type to attend a protest rally in Trafalger Square due to her lack of dependence.

There was Phoebe Rice (Bekki Jo Schneider) who as the displaced woman married to Archie created too much of the rattle-brain mouse to be convincing.

There was Frank Rice (Bryan Harrison) who didn't seem weak enough to play straight man to his father or to spend six months in jail for refusing to go into the Army.

However, the character that was the welding force in the play was Archie Rice (Bill Nave) who never forgot that he was performing for an audience. When he sang in the music hall numbers he was full of life belting out songs with the help of a five piece combo.

The only other unity in the play structure that made it a complete form was the sequence of the music hall numbers. Every time there was a new number Gorgeous Gladys (Jane Burch) came out as a chorus girl announcing the musical numbers.



DESIGN NO. 1. The backdrop with a nude in the middle. Curtain: Bill Nave salutes while she watches holding her spear and shield. Exeunt Nave and there is nothing left but a decorated drop designed by Charles Grimsley, but it proved to be important in holding "The Entertainer" together.

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The Ugly Peacock

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

Once upon a time, there was an ugly peacock who continuously said, "Go to hell."

He told all the peafowls to go to hell. He even said to hell with parents.

He didn't look like the other peacocks. They laughed at him when he strolled around with his colorless, stub tail. They strutted around with their greenish, iridescent tail covers marked brilliantly with ocellated spots. They were a proud lot.

The ugly peacock said, "Get off my back." And they hounded him with cries of "get off our cloud."

One day the ugly one was walking through the woods. He casually told peacocks who snubbed him that they could take their lovely feathers to hell.

Then it happened . . . poof

. . . zap . . . bap. His conservative godmother appeared in a cloud of drab smoke. She assumed the form of a beautiful male peacock, a nice thing to do since she didn't want to upset any balance of conformity.

"Good grief, oh ugly one. You must be so unhappy looking like that. Let me change you into a lovely bird. A beautiful pea green with a tinge of ocean blue and a spot or two on your tail."

The ugly peacock looked at her and then smiled. "Go to hell," he said and walked off.

His conservative godmother cried, "Oh stop young fool. You'll never be anything in that dress. You'll be an outcast the rest of your life. Either be with us or not be."


All she heard was a "go to . . ." and then she disappeared.

The ugly bird walked farther into the woods, farther than he'd ever been before. He walked until his legs were too tired to carry him so he sat down to rest.

He noticed movement in the underbrush to his right so he called out, "Gack."

He was surprised to hear the animal behind the bush say "gack" too. He was even more surprised when four birds who looked just like him stepped out and introduced themselves.

"Why do you grok so brother? We are turkeys, and you had better come with us for Thanksgiving is near."



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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

DESIGN NO. 2. The interior of Archie Rice's house. Curtain: Bill Nave tries to coax Beth Hoagland into seeing life from a different angle while Bryan Harrison watches the scene with a secret smile. Bekki Jo Schneider sits at the table in a pensive mood. Exeunt actors and there is nothing left but an interior scene designed by Charles Grimsley, but it gave "The Entertainer" a unity.

Press To Publish 15

The UK Press plans to publish 15 books this fall according to Bruce Denbow, director of the press.

Eight of the authors are from UK and one is from Western Kentucky University. The others are scattered throughout the nation.

E. Grant Youmans, J. J. Mangalam, Hugh Kennedy, Rudolph Schrlis, Art Gallaher, L. Randolph McGee, Martin Solomon and Nora Lovan are the UK authors.

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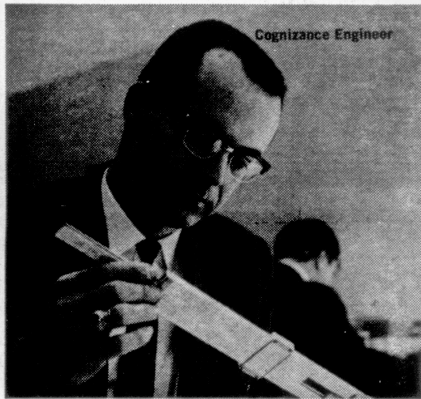
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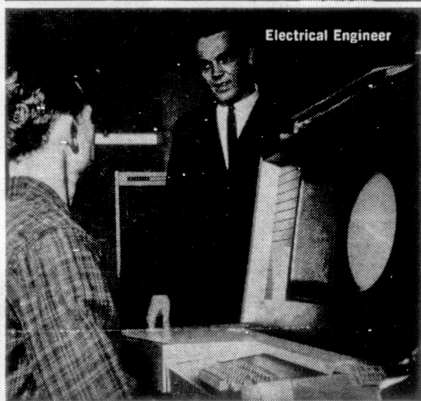
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ACE Meeting Squabbles Over Students' Role

Continued From Page 1

The overall sentiment, however, is that students should play a role in the decision-making process. But there are few definitive answers as to just how students should be involved, and no one is coming forth with a formula for defining how much actual authority students should have.

In a background paper on "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" David Fellman, a University of Wisconsin political science professor and past president of the American Association of University Professors, relegated students to a footnote. He explained that he dealt with the topic in a footnote, not because he doesn't consider it important, but because he was unsure how to define it.

Will Get Louder 'Student Voice'
"I'm not prepared to say how far we should go with student involvement, but I can tell you

that we are going to get more and more of the student voice," he said. "Students should be admitted into policy making wherever they can make a contribution, but not beyond that point."

The students on the ACE program responded with calls for more student power and student rights.

Edward Robinson, former University of Michigan student body president, assailed the administrators for their views on student participation. Admin-

istrators "don't see the problem of student involvement beyond how many students should be on a certain committee," Robinson said, while the important decisions are generally made "by a small group of presidents and vice presidents behind closed doors."

Robinson said students should participate actively and help decide important policy matters, such as the relationships between teaching and research and between government and the university.

But Robinson was assailed in turn by Dr. John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, who called a paper which Robinson had prepared "completely outrageous." Dr. Millett said he has no argument with the idea of student power, but he still didn't like some of Robinson's remarks.

Accuses Leadership

In his paper, Robinson said, "The leadership of this country—the men responsible either directly or indirectly for the war

in Vietnam, the oppression of the Negro, the dehumanization of the poor—is college-trained. These men are incompetent, incapable of seeing past the existing structures and traditions, incapable of devising new ways for men to relate to each other and their society."

In a panel on university research, W. Eugene Groves, immediate past president of the National Student Association, suggested that students should have more control over research.

"One way to give the student more control over the rewards offered the faculty, and hence over his own education, would be to make him financially independent of his particular departments," Groves said. He would have a guaranteed fellowship paid directly to him by the government agency, foundation, etc., that supports him."

Student Representation On Board Seen, But Oswald Questions Value

Continued From Page 1

Ward and Louie Nunn, have not made this an issue.

Dr. Oswald said the two faculty members on the board "are there not as representatives of the Faculty Senate but as educational spokesmen who help immeasurably in the education of lay trustees."

Most members of the panel which Dr. Oswald chaired agreed that students should be more involved in the decision-making process, but they were undecided

about just how far this involvement should be extended.

The basis of the panel discussion was a background paper by Dr. David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin and past president of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Fellman said, "Presidents (of colleges and universities) are strong because faculties fail, for a variety of reasons, to exercise the authority that is within their grasp if they wish to take it."

Oswald Disagrees

Dr. Oswald, however, took issue with Dr. Fellman, saying presidents play an important roll which is "inherent in the very

nature of the position and does not come by default."

He added, in his paper, "I believe that the administrative function is absolutely essential in any complex organization and calls for a variety of decision-making points."

Dr. Fellman also said presidents do not have much time or energy to devote to educational innovations because they are too deeply involved in problems of general administration.

Dr. Oswald also took issue with this statement. His paper said, "In this context of unifying and innovation, it is well to remember that the president is often a scholar . . ." He said presidents can and do play a significant role in educational innovation.

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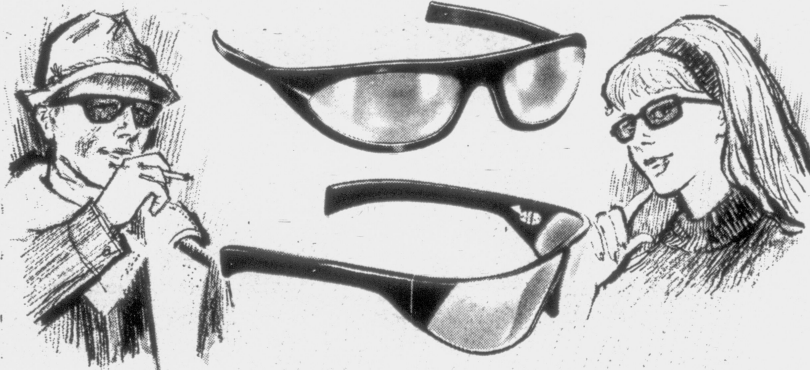
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Kentuckian Question Added To Referendum

Student Government Thursday night voted to ask the students through a referendum if they like the 1967 Kentuckian.

The question will be added to the original question concerning an ombudsman and put before the student body Oct. 17.

The assembly called out of committee a bill submitted by Mike Davidson which questioned the "policy" of this year's Kentuckian as compared to past years' books.

After a bitter debate over the validity of questioning policy of the book between Tom Graler, editor of the 1968 book, and Davidson, the bill was amended by Bob Abrams to ask students if they "like the 1967 Kentuckian as compared to past Kentuckians."

The voter is then asked to tell what he liked and does not like about the year book.

Davidson's question was dropped.

The exact wording of the ombudsman referendum question was made known to the assembly. It reads:

"An ombudsman is an individual who receives and investigates complaints and questions made by students.

"Do you want a staff ombudsman, student ombudsman, no ombudsman?"

Voting polls will be open in the Student Center and Commerce Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the Complex and Blazer cafeterias during lunch and dinner hours.

In other business, the assembly budgeted \$327.77 to the Off-Campus Student Association. The figure was \$276 less than OCSA had originally requested.

Deleted from the request were money for intramural fees, a car rally, a jam session and graduate and married students socials.

A committee was established to look into the possibility of selling The Kentuckian in dormitories. The book was banned from sales there for the first time this year.



TOM GRALER

Advertising Directed At Today's Homemakers Alpha Phi Alpha

Most of today's advertising is being directed to the spenders in American families. And that means homemakers, who spend 88 percent of the family income, according to Sponsor Magazine.

For this reason, says Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, assistant pro-

fessor in the Department of Radio, TV and Films, the mass media have strong influence on the modern woman.

Mrs. Taylor spoke to more than 20 girls in the Complex B lounge Thursday night.

"I wish all television in the United States would have a good hour's program for children when mama's preparing dinner, to calm them down," she said.

According to Mrs. Taylor, television and radio brighten the lives of many people who, because of age or illness, are unable to be as active as they would like to be.

She believes that people will watch whatever is on, whether it is good or bad, and that the "polls and jillion techniques are unscientific" indications of what people really want on TV.

Installs Pledges

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity installed two pledges this week—Lawson P. McNary of Hopkinsville and Nathaniel Northington of Louisville.

Chester Grundy, president of the Epsilon Chi chapter at UK, says the Alpha program capitalizes upon its smallness to create a truly fraternal relationship. EX has an active membership of eight.

"The fraternity is very closely knit," Grundy said. "We feel that because of our size we have more to offer the individual."

The Alphas on campus are working to increase their number and at the same time maintain present relationships. "We anticipate a pledge class of five or six next semester," Grundy said.

The fraternity is planning a soul session in the Student Center in the near future.



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

Students interested in theological education can discuss job opportunities with Andrew Newcomer, vice president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. A group sponsored by the YMCA will leave UK for Louisville at 1:30 p.m. for a visit and discussion with Mr. Newcomer. Students should contact the YMCA.

Lances, Junior men's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in 363 Student Center. Danny Barker and his "Jazz Hound's" will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A jam session with the formatons will follow from 10 p.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Defending state debate champion, Louisville Sacred Heart Academy, will debate Paducah Lone Oak at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in 245 Student Center.

The first race at Keeneland will begin at 2 p.m.

Coming Up

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Student Center, 412 Rose Street. All interested students are welcome.

The University India Association has arranged to make available two weekly Indian newspapers, "Overseas Hindusthan Times" and the Calcutta "Salesman." The papers are available in 106 Student Center.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Students can pick up their Kentuckians from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Service Building.

Dr. Guy Davenport is now accepting applications for Rhodes Scholars. Candidates must be a male citizen, unmarried, between 18 and 24, and either a Junior or Senior.

John Breckinridge is scheduled to speak at the Young Democrats meeting Oct. 16 in the Student Center. He will talk about the education platform of the Democratic Party.

The deadline for enrollment in the Student Sickness and Accident Insurance Plan has been extended to Oct. 15. Applications may be picked up in 102 Student Center.

Any faculty member requesting a copy of the 1967-68 student directory should mail a request to the Student Government office, 102 Student Center, or call 2468.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has available speakers from the USSR for forums, debates, lectures, discussions, and question and answer periods. Speakers include Alexei Stepanin, first secretary of the USSR Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Clara Boyko, attache of the USSR Embassy. For further information, contact the Student Division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Suite 304, 155 Fifth Ave., New York City, or the USSR Embassy in Washington.

All students interested in intramurals should contact Joe White, 277-4469, or come by the OCSA Office, 107 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 13. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 13—Chesapeake and Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, MBA, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 13—Celanese Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Malcolm B. Saunier, CPA—Accounting.

Oct. 13—Sylvania Electric Co.—Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 13—Texaco—Law, Economics, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Statistics, Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.



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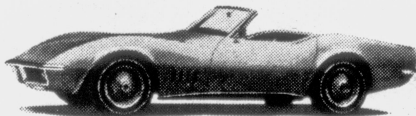
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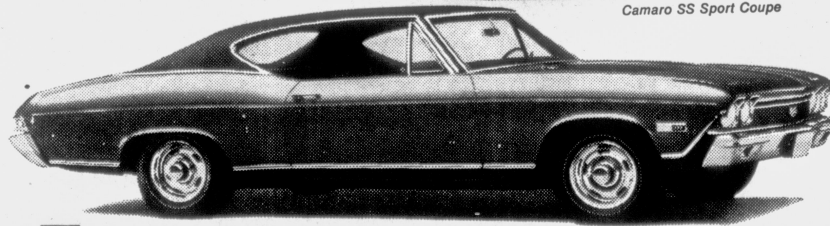
out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe



**Be smart!
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Maine Chance: Part Four

If there was ever any doubt of the value of the rolling piece of Blue Grass land called Maine Chance Farm, the \$30 million suit contesting the University's purchase should negate all doubt.

The University's purchase of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham's horse farm, contested now by the unsuccessful bidders, has evolved into one of the loudest controversies into which the school has ever been drawn.

In commercials on radio, television and other mass media, the University, its administrators and its trustees, have been accused of indiscretions ranging from lying to fraud and restraint of trade.

After a lengthy study of the Maine Chance question we can find no conclusive evidence that the University has acted wrongly.

The wisdom of the purchase is sound.

In retrospect, the extent of the hue and cry raised about the purchase indicates that the University's need for the land was and is misunderstood by public and



private citizens of the Commonwealth, to whom the University is responsible; from whom the University derives its existence.

"Looking backward over the events surrounding the purchase, if we had been able to anticipate the vicious attacks, and the commercials condemning the University, perhaps we could have made an even greater effort to inform the public than we did," Dr. John W. Oswald told *The Kernel* Thursday. "However, Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice-president for university relations, has made a superlative effort to inform the public about the purchase," Dr. Oswald said.

The University announced in July its reasons for wanting to buy Maine Chance:

1. protection of interests
2. provision for future growth
3. provide needed land for research, including the possible establishment of an equine research center.

Under the searing thrusts of unexpected criticism these reasons struck the public as vague.

Nor did the planned financing of the purchase enlighten the public, which has a right to know. The Kentucky Research Corporation is the buyer of Maine Chance Farm. It is a creature of the University of Kentucky. As a corporation it can do things forbidden to the University itself by the Constitution of the Commonwealth, such as hold a mortgage.

And while the University may think it made an honest, fair, comprehensive presentation of its actions in the purchase, only these things were clearly communicated:

1. The University wanted the farm.
2. The University was the top bidder for the farm.
3. The University now has the deed and it is filed.

It is understandable that when Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson leveled his first charges about the way the University had been "lured" into purchasing the farm his charges seemed plausible to a public that had been given inadequate rationale for the purchase. The University was reduced to denials. The University is still making denials about the purchase, for it has never regained the initiative.

The Coldstream, Spindletop, Maine Chance complex is an aggregate of 2,900 acres which the University has shrewdly acquired for \$4,750,000. A modest sized science building would cost twice this amount and raise no hue and cry if proposed for construction by the University.

While vital to the growth of the University, Maine Chance also happens to be one of the finest horse farms in the Commonwealth. It has the best privately owned track in the state situated in the middle of the farm. It has a good reputation in the horse industry. The land is exceptionally good for pasturing thoroughbred horses. Maine Chance pasturage does not require additives to supplement horses diets as most other farms do. It has immediate access to Interstate 75. It is ideally suited to unsuccessful bidder Rex Ellsworth's proposed usage: as a site for a breeder's sales pavilion, year round horse training track, and jockey training school, open to every horseman without discrimination.

Judge Joe Johnson says that for the good of the horse industry in the state and the county the land should go to Mr. Ellsworth who will continue to use the land as a horse farm. Mr. Johnson charges the University is being used by the Keeneland Association which, he alleges, seeks to keep Mr. Ellsworth and his venture from settling in Lexington.

While the University maintains close ties with the Keeneland As-

sociation, an organization which has been generous in its gifts to the University (including an outright gift of \$200,000 to get the ball rolling for the construction of Keeneland Hall) still there is no concrete evidence that the University and Keeneland conspired as Judge Johnson charges.

Maine Chance's value as the prime available horse farm site in the county is unquestioned. But Mr. Ellsworth can find another site if he is interested in establishing his venture in Lexington.

The hue and cry increased when the mass media reported that Central Bank and Trust Co., owned by Garvice D. Kincaid, had agreed to finance the Ellsworth venture.

Immediately skeptics said that Mr. Kincaid's motivation was to get his hands on the property to commercially develop it.

"Not so," Mr. Kincaid told *The Kernel* Thursday, adding that "*The Kernel* is the first Lexington newspaper to contact me about my position concerning Maine Chance."

"Mr. Ellsworth came into my bank and said he had heard that it was the best bank in town and wished to have the bank finance his planned Maine Chance farm purchase," Mr. Kincaid said.

"I had never seen him before. It was a sound investment. Good business. My bank agreed to loan him the money, just as we loan people money to purchase cars or homes," he said.

Rex Ellsworth has pledged that the farm would remain a horse farm for 20 years. Judge Johnson has promised that commercial zoning for Maine Chance will not be approved while he is in office. (His term expires in November 1968).

The University wished to protect the two farms it owns on either side of Maine Chance: Cold-

stream and Spindletop, from commercial encroachment, or subdivisions, which have stifled University growth on the main campus.

gain increased appropriations to improve their graduate programs.

They may be successful at the University's expense. They may not, but the possibility exists.

The most serious damage that results from the widespread misunderstanding will be a loss of respect for the University by the people who created it. The underestimation by the University of the hue and cry to be raised by the purchase was grievous and indicates someone was asleep at the switch.

At the base of the Maine Chance controversy, however, is neither sin nor crime on the part of the University but rather an indiscretion to which all flesh in an academic community occasionally falls heir—failure to do homework properly.

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stream and Spindletop, from commercial encroachment, or subdivisions, which have stifled University growth on the main campus.

As the University plans for the future 50 years from now it has made a wise purchase.

To us the controversy seems to be one caused purely by the nature of those involved. Some of the most powerful forces in the state are involved on one side or the other and the struggle has taken on proportions similar to those of the personalities involved.

If the University, as we believe, has done no wrong, what then is at the base of the controversy surrounding the purchase?

If we believe Judge Johnson's purposes are simply as he states them—to improve the economic

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1967

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

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

DeGaulle, U. S. Lose Popularity In France

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Saltman, formerly of the Michigan Daily, is a part-time CPS correspondent in Europe. This is his first dispatch. He will also be going to Russia, Greece, Italy, and possibly several other countries, as well as doing further stories from Paris, such as a more detailed article on the student resistance group mentioned in this story.

By DAVID SALTMAN
PARIS (CPS) — You'd never know it to read the English language press, but the United States just took a beating in France.

The Communist Party cleaned up last week in the French local elections, signaling the beginning of the end for Gaullism. This was reported in detail in the English and American papers in Europe. What was missed was the subtler vote cast against the Americans, possibly signaling the beginning of the end for Yankee political influence.

Even though the Gaullists dumped tons of propaganda in the French countryside, calling for a "block of the Marxist cartel," the Communists raised their representation from 56 to 97 in countryside councils where their terms were up. In the newly-created Paris region councils, the Communists won 78 of 192 seats. Clearly a rejection of Gaullism, but there is more.

In the latest issue of "Le Nouvel Observateur," cheek-by-jowl with an article describing the Communist political machine, was a piece called "Jamesbondism in Vietnam." It summed up what seems to be the prevailing local opinion on McNamara's Wall: "Along the 72 kilometers of the 'demilitarized zone' in Vietnam, American bulldozers are making an infernal racket. It is there, in this jungle landscape which they are defoliating, that they will build next month a new 'Great Wall of China,' invented by the Pentagon to try to desecrate a land ravaged by a ruthless war."

Prosecution Nears End

'A Job Well Done' In Mississippi

By JAMES BONNEY
Associated Press Writer
MERIDIAN, Miss. — The Justice Department is calling up its final witnesses in the prosecution of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the slaying of three civil rights workers.

U.S. Atty. John Doar said only a few witnesses remained before the prosecution rested. The 18 are charged with conspiracy to violate the slain trio's civil rights under an 1870 statute. No state charge has been filed.

Former Ku Klux Klan members, including one under indictment in the case, highlighted Thursday's testimony in a packed courtroom.

James E. Jordan, 41, who was given money by the FBI to escape Mississippi after he gave information in the 1964 slayings, said he had helped round up the men involved and accompanied them.

Jordan has had his case transferred to another federal court district.

The defendants sat quietly, but stared intently while Jordan told his story of how the three civil rights workers were killed the night of June 21, 1964, in nearby Neshoba County.

The imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan complimented those involved "for a job well done," Jordan testified.

The witness—who had been living under FBI protection in

the next-door article about the Communists gives prominent play to the fact that their platform insists the U.S. get out of Vietnam. "Nouvel Observateur" is not a Communist magazine. In the States it would be called "establishment liberal."

Jamesbondism

The "Jamesbondism" article enumerates the latest scientific gimmicks the Pentagon will use on the new wall—infrared search beams (Honeywell Corp.), seismic detectors (General Dynamics-Sandia Corp.), and ultrasonic sensors (Hughes Corp.). It doesn't mention, unfortunately, that the basic research for the infra-red sensing devices is being done by a number of American universities—including the University of Michigan.

It is clearly no accident that the two articles were put side-by-side.

When France rejects a leader with the charisma of a DeGaulle, like they did this week, you can bet they are nettled by something. That something is the war in Vietnam and U.S. influence and imperialism.

It's not contradictory for the French to dislike both DeGaulle and the Americans. Though DeGaulle is anti-American and against the war, the French regard both him and American anti-Communism as anachronisms. DeGaulle may have been a great war hero, he may have tried to flimflam the U.S. at every turn, but he is old and he is a former imperialist. Imperialism just doesn't make it in Europe any more.

The thrust of anti-Americanism here is led by the French students. A small number of them have set up a new kind of Resistance, reminiscent of World War II's FFI. They are helping American soldiers in Europe desert if they are slated to go to Vietnam, outfitting them with false identities and papers to match. The soldiers are being

smuggled into Holland or England and students there help them find jobs. Some go to Africa and teach English. "The Times" of London, a notoriously restrained newspaper, predicts that 1000 soldiers will desert this year above the normal rate.

Though the war in Vietnam is the primary irritation with the Americans, an important secondary burr is U.S. influence in Latin America.

The new French revolutionary hero is 27-year-old Regis Debray, on trial in Bolivia for murder and treason. Debray is accused of collaborating with Che Guevara, the Argentine doctor-revolutionary, who is allegedly Castro's right-hand-man in South America, and who may or may not be dead.

The evidence against Debray is two photographs: one shows him talking to Guevara (Debray is a journalist), and the other shows someone with a moustache holding something that could be a rifle or a tent-rop. The military judge agrees that this is "conclusive evidence" that Debray is guilty.

In an article in "Le Figaro," Philippe Nourry says "there is no doubt, of course, that the judge has better eyes than the journalists." The United States is quietly backing the military government, and "Figaro" has suggested that if the U.S. had minded its own business Debray would still be in France.

The French also see a very clear connection between the Vietnam war, the Debray trial, and the Negro riots in the States.

Riots And Vietnam

An article in "Le Figaro" by Max Olivier-Lacamp says you can't disassociate the riots from the war: "Above all, when the Black Power activists repeat in their speeches and newspaper articles, in their pamphlets circulated throughout the ghettos of Detroit and Los Angeles... that we must help our dark-skinned brothers wrestling against Ameri-

can imperialism attacking them whenever they are with so much sufficiency that we of the interior resistance don't fear atomic armies, or air bombardment, or heavy artillery..."

White America cannot wage total war against Black America without destroying itself, they say.

"Above all when one knows, officially, that 22.4 percent of American army losses in Vietnam are Negroes and when one learns, officiously, that the series of racial disorders, when heard about in Saigon and Danang, substantially raises the desertion rate in the Special Forces—at any rate, among the GI's with black skin."

"In Washington, it seems, nobody knows what to do, and no-bute to the hot summer, to the war in Vietnam, to the change in Martin Luther King's attitude, to the real force of Black Power,

to rats in hovels, to police brutality, to too-lax laws, to the Chinese (for since Glassboro no one talks about Communists any more), and finally to the [ever-popular] Negro 'psyche.'"

If they don't know in Washington, they claim to know in Paris. From here, it is incredibly easy to see the white-skinned U.S. mowing down the yellow-skinned Vietnamese, the black-skinned Negroes, and the dark, swarthy, mysterious Latin Americans. It is incredibly hard for Frenchmen to take anyone who claims to be standing steadfast against Communism, because Communists aren't freaks in Europe.

It's equally hard to see how the U.S. continually flummoxes the American public into supporting the war, supporting an anti-ballistic missile system, and supporting a doddering Congress that hoots down a rat-control bill.

2-S Due In Two Weeks

Col. Taylor L. Davidson, Kentucky Selective Service director, said Thursday students whose deferments expired Oct. 1 will receive notices of classification within two weeks.

Col. Davidson said forms out the form, Col. Lawson said. Both Col. Lawson and Col. Davidson said full-time students in good standing have little fear of being drafted.

Under the new draft law passed by Congress in late July, students must request deferments, even if they have had one in the past. All deferments for undergraduates are on a yearly basis.

The request may be a form given to students at registration or a letter to the local board.

Col. Davidson urged students who failed to complete the forms to write the local board, saying they are enrolled as full-time students in the University.

"If the student is in good standing, he shouldn't have anything to worry about," the state director said.

6,000 Completed Form

Col. Robert S. Lawson in the registrar's office said more than 6,000 undergraduates completed the necessary form authorizing the University to report the student's status. This means there were few who did not fill

out the form, Col. Lawson said. Both Col. Lawson and Col. Davidson said full-time students in good standing have little fear of being drafted.

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8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
 Holy Communion
 Sermon
5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Hubbell,
Chaplain
Robert B. Horne, Jr., Assistant

**University
Methodist Chapel**
Corner Harrison and Maxwell

Sunday, Oct. 15

Sermon by
Rev. Fornash

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At 6 p.m.—University of Life

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Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

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J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister

9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Service

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—Service

Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

Roundball Drills Begin Monday

Eighteen varsity candidates will greet coach Adolph Rupp when the Wildcat basketball squad begins practice on Monday.

Rupp, who enters this season with a 765-165 won-lost record while at UK, will have one of his tallest teams ever; some consolation for the loss of All-Americans Pat Riley and Louie Dampier.

Lettermen at Rupp's com-

mand are six seniors and a junior. The Baron also has 10 members of last year's frosh who were considered as one of the best freshman teams in the country.

The senior corps is led by 6-5 Thad Jaracz and 6-8 Cliff Berger. Jaracz and Berger both scored 11.3 points per game last year to finish third in team scoring.

Guard Steve Clevenger and forwards Gary Gamble, Jim Le-

Master and Tommy Porter round out the seniors. Gamble started eight times last season and Clevenger started five games.

The lone junior is Phil Argento, a guard who started three games last season.

The lettermen are expected to be pressed by several former Kittens for starting berths. The "Big Three"—Mike Casey, Dan Issle and Mike Pratt—all averaged more than 20 points per game as Kittens.

Other sophs are Bill Busey, Terry Mills, Clint Wheeler, Randy Pool, Bennie Spears, Jim Dinwiddie and Wayland Long. Art Laib, a 6-9 transfer, will be eligible this year.

The annual "picture day" is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday to give members of the press a preview of the '67-'68 team.



TERRY BEADLES

Sidelines

Bad Dreams For Beadles?

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

Terry Beadles probably has bad dreams every night of monstrous defensive linemen bearing down on him, but then who wouldn't if they were in his shoes.

In the first game against Indiana, the senior quarterback wound up with six yards rushing. Then things went from bad to worse.

Against Ole Miss, Beadles wound up with minus 36 yards rushing. Late in the fourth quarter with the ball on the Rebel 46, Beadles started moving the team, but in the wrong direction. The Wildcats ended up with a fourth down at the UK 12.

On the last series of downs, Beadles and the Wildcats went from their own 26 to their own 10.

Then last Saturday against Auburn, Terry had another rough day, rushing for minus 41 yards. He was chased down by War Eagle linemen for big losses of 24, 12, 12, and 10 yards.

What's wrong? Why do things move backward instead of forward?

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said that on several occasions the protection broke down with missed assignments accounting for the losses.

He said it is partly Beadles' fault because "he's concentrating more on the rush than on the receivers."

Even If The Roof Falls In

"He won't stay in the pocket," Bradshaw said. "He's gotta stay in there. If the roof falls in, you go with it." Bradshaw said Terry has the tendency to leave the pocket when the rush starts.

A quarterback is supposed to get back, set up and concentrate on his receivers.

"Yeah, that's the way it's SUPPOSED to be," Beadles said with a slight chuckle.

"I'm not getting back and getting set up. I should be staying in there and not running all over the place. It's mostly my fault."

Several 220-pound linemen dead set on running you into the ground can be an awesome sight, Beadles admitted. "But you're not supposed to see them," he said. "You're supposed to concentrate on your receivers."

Trying to keep your mind off of several hundreds pounds trying to clobber you isn't easy, but Terry is trying.

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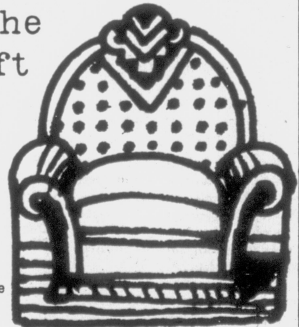


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Don't just sit there,
Wallace Middendorp.
Make a noise. Or drink
Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in

protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART
AND TINGLING.
WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK



SAE quarterback Joe Hammond gets off a pass before two PKA defenders reach him. Hammond starred in the SAE win running for touchdowns of two and 72 yards.

SAE Edges PKA For Title

By GUY MENDES

In a game that was about as fitting and exciting as a championship contest could be, Sigma Alpha Epsilon staved off Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-12, to win the Fraternity Division title of intramural flag-football Wednesday afternoon.

With SAE winning 13-7, the Pikes scored as the clock ran out, to pull within one point. But the extra point attempt that could have won the game failed, and the SAE victory was preserved.

It was the second straight football title for SAE and the 15th consecutive victory dating back to the 1965 semi-finals when it lost a 6-6 tie on first downs to the eventual champion, Alpha Gamma Rho.

PKA took the opening kickoff but could not move as SAE forced them back to their goal-line. The Pikes punted and SAE took over on its 20-yardline.

SAE quarterback Joe Hammond fired to Greg Williamson for 10 yards, and then after a PKA interception was called back because of a penalty, Hammond hit Williamson with a 40-yard toss to the Pike two.

Hammond ran it in from there and passed to Steve Graves for the extra point to grab a 7-0 lead.

PKA signal-caller Gary Frederick brought his team right back passing to David Lenhoff, Steve Oblinger and John Colher to move the Pikes to the SAE one-yard line.

But Williamson, going both ways for the E's, broke up two Pike passes in the end zone to halt the threat.

After SAE took over on its own two, Hammond threw to Mark Turner for a long gainer to move SAE to the Pike eight-yard line. But then the Pikes stiffened and refused to let SAE score again.

PKA took the ball early in the second half and marched downfield behind the running and passing of Frederick. On fourth down at the SAE three, Frederick hit Hank Degner for a PKA touchdown. The pass for the extra point went off Lenhoff's finger-tips leaving the score at 7-6.

Hammond Goes 72 Yards

SAE returned the ensuing kickoff to its own eight and on the first play from there, the elusive Hammond raced through the whole PKA team on a 72-yard touchdown run. The point after was good, and SAE had a 13-6 lead.

On the following set of downs, PKA moved to the SAE 22-yardline, but SAE held and took over with 1:30 left in the game. The Sig Alphas to run out the clock but were forced to punt with 23 seconds remaining.

PKA's Degner almost went all the way on the return, but was stopped on the SAE 35. Then,

with the seconds ticking away, Frederick scrambled and threw to Oblinger for the TD that made the score 13-12, as time ran out.

PKA, leading in first downs 5-3, needed only the one-point conversion for the victory, but Frederick's pass fell incomplete.

SAE won the crown last year, beating Delta Tau Delta 7-6, after beating the Pikes 21-0 in a semi-finals contest.

SAE now goes against the Independent Division champ, the Barristers, at 5:15 Monday at the Sports Center. The winner of that contest will meet the dorm winner for the All-Campus championship.

The Dorm Division semi-finals will be played Monday and a champ should be decided by Wednesday. The final game will probably be next Thursday.



PKA David Lenhoff takes a pass and rambles in the SAE-PKA title tilt.

Birds Finally Win Series As Gibson And Brock Star

From Combined Dispatches

Midnight finally came for the Cinderella Boston Red Sox as St. Louis' Bob Gibson hurled a three-hitter against the American League champions to ice the World Series, four games to three.

Gibson, named the Series' outstanding player, also hit a home run in the Cardinals' seventh game, 7-2, victory. It was the eighth world championship for the Cardinals and their second in the last four years.

Lou Brock was again the Cardinals' offensive star. He broke a 58-year-old stolen base mark when he pilfered his third theft of the game, in the ninth inning.

It gave Brock seven stolen bases for the Series, wiping out Honus Wagner's record of six, set in 1909.

Jim Lonborg, a two-time winner with two magnificent efforts, simply was not up to matching the big Cardinal right-hander in a valiant attempt to come back after only two days rest.

It was a bitter, frustrating day for Lonborg, the former Stanford pre-med student, who was battered for 10 hits and seven runs in six innings.

Making his third winning start and complete game, Gibson joined the tight little circle of six men who also have compiled 3-0 Series records, the last being Lew Burdette of Milwaukee in 1957.

As Gibson struck out George Scott, his 10th victim, for the final out of the Series, a wild mob of Cardinals sped to the mound to shake his hand and pound his back. Gibson also was named outstanding player of the 1964 World Series.

It was a tribute to Gibson, being chosen in front of such Series standouts as the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski and teammate Lou Brock. Yaz clobbered three home runs and Brock collected 12 hits.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Boston's rookie manager, Dick Williams. "Give them the credit," Williams said. "They deserve it. Gibson is one helluva pitcher."



LOU BROCK

The young Red Sox lost the Series but they picked up fans from all over the country with their exciting come-from-behind play all during the season.



Lions Roar As Losers Groan

Members of SAE celebrate after winning while two Pikes console each other.

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Campus News Briefs

The University received \$5,303,000 in federal support from the United States Department of Agriculture last year, giving the school a third place ranking in the nation.

This is indicated in a survey released by the National Science Foundation.

In overall federal support, UK was 61st last year with a total of \$15,311,000 in U.S. dollars, up approximately three million dollars from the figure for 1965.

Other federal agencies giving 1966 support to UK programs include the Atomic Energy Commission, \$95,000; Department of Defense, \$210,000; Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$8,659,000; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$418,000, and the National Science Foundation, \$494,000.

The University is one of 13 universities throughout the United States offering degrees in health related professions that have joined together to form The Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions.

Dr. Joseph Hamburg, dean of the University's School of Allied Health Professions, is the first secretary-treasurer of the Association.

The Association was established to meet today's changing pattern of health care with its emphasis on the well-being of patients, rehabilitation services for the ill and disabled, and the early detection and prevention of disease, Dean Hamburg said.

Each member college offers three or more degrees in allied health fields. The University's School of Allied Health Professions offers two year associate degree programs in dental laboratory technology, electroencephalographic technology, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, administrative medical assistant, clinical medical assistant, community medicine assistant, laboratory assistant, and mental health assistant.

Four year baccalaureate degree programs include dental hygiene, medical technology, physical therapy, and public health. The two graduate programs at

present are clinical nutrition and public health.

The University's College of Education and Kentucky State College, Frankfort, are cooperating in a venture to provide new freshmen at the Frankfort school with a reading improvement program.

The program is believed to be the first of its kind in state-supported institutions of higher education in Kentucky, although outstanding programs are in operation at such schools as Harvard, Minnesota, Florida, Peabody College for Teachers, and Purdue University.

The director of the new program, Miss Hyla D. Cartwright, has arrived at UK from Purdue where she was a professional member of the reading program staff. Previously, she was a reading specialist at Seymour (Ind.) Community Schools.

The Kentucky State College contract with UK requires Miss Cartwright to devote two-thirds of her time to the project. During the rest of her time she conducts classes in how to teach reading for UK junior and senior education students.

Developing the best scientific approach to the study of what makes people tick and predicting their future behavior but "using extreme caution in protecting the privacy of the individual" currently is the research concern of Dr. Joseph C. Finney, professor of education.

Dr. Finney is conducting two projects with the help of two federal grants totaling over \$111,000—one from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the other from the National Institute of Mental Health.

One is aimed at developing a new psychological test while the latter is concerned with developing a way of interpreting one or several tests at the same time by electronic computer.

Dr. Finney came to UK in 1963 as director of the psychiatric out-patient clinic and associate professor of psychiatry. He has built up extensive files on both his tests and already standardized tests so far taken by 3,000 people, so he can better study the effectiveness of his own test.

The way of the foreign student on the University of Kentucky campus is going to be a little better paved in the future.

A committee composed of faculty and staff people is studying methods to improve the many and varied programs specially designed for the approximately 200 foreign students on the UK campus.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. William Jansen, Department of English, and co-chaired by Dr. William Chambliss, Department of History, the committee recognizes "that many persons and offices have encouragingly taken the initiative."

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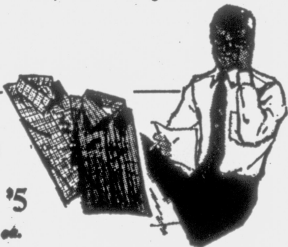
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Falling leaves and crisp weather lead to spirit of the autumn gridiron season. Cheerleader Jennifer Burcham models a lambs-wool sweater and A-line skirt in matching muted blues. Just the thing for October's bright blue weather.

Russian Designs Influential

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Women's Editor

Bright colors, checks, stripes, and belts present a noticeable change in fashions for fall.

According to Mr. Allan Bloomfield, part owner and head buyer for Bloomfield's clothing store here in Lexington, there are no really significant changes in basic design this season. "But," he explained, "next fall will be a different story."

"Fashion designers just don't seem to know where to go this season," he said. Mr. Bloomfield explained that the current trend in fashion is a repetition of designs of 20 or 30 years ago.

"Some designers in New York and Paris have started promoting the longer hemline this fall," said Mr. Bloomfield, "but this change hasn't caught on just yet."

Basic designs may not have changed drastically this year, however, major geographical influences have.

Old Russian peasant designs of puffed sleeves and studded broaches are evident in many American styles this fall.

Soviet influence is further expressed in the return to furry caps and tunic styled coats. Exaggerated sleeve width and high collars are contrasted by wide leather belts, definitely of Russian origin.

The Russian love for military display has also shown up in new American styles. Regimental tunic coats and military jump-suits, accented with glitter and sequins lends a new light to the fall scene.

Despite predictions of the falling hemlines for next year, most designers don't appear too anxious to make the transition.

Noted designers such as Layne Nielson, Rudi Gerreich, and Don Simonelli have stayed with the mini skirt for fall.

Hip length stretch vinyl boots, ties for women, and futuristic

helmet type hats by these designers present a challenge to contemporary women.

Finally, the most revolutionary change in fashion for fall appears in hosiery. Even the most confirmed wall flower will bloom out in the new bronze and metallic looking hosiery.

Men In Mink By Next Year

The Associated Press

Fur coats are in. Van Johnson has an olive-colored one. Peter Duchin's is black. Skitch Henderson's is dark brown.

"It is a sign of our times," said Ernest Graf of Ben Kahn, Inc., a New York furrier. "With the styles, perfumes, different colored shirts—man is coming out of his shell."

David Loffman, New York representative of the Great Lakes Mink Association, agreed. "In a few years, one man in five will be wearing a fur coat," he predicted.

Georges Kaplan, the Fifth Avenue furrier, plans to open a men's boutique next year. Graf said he receives letters every day from men all over the country who wanted to buy furs.

Vive La Mini

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clive is the newest member of Britain's haute couture, and a man with definite opinions on where fashion is and is not going.

"Skirts will stay short," he predicts. "Every inch a hemline is below the knees adds 10 years to a woman's age."

"Now if a woman doesn't have perfect legs, and feels a longer hemline does her a favor, consider that long skirts draw the eye down . . . and you see fat ankles. I believe in being modern. Show legs. I don't care what a woman's age. Anyway, there's no such thing anymore as an old woman."

"If you think that mid-calf skirts were young looking, dig out some photographs from the late 1940's!"

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Warm, wool turtle-necks make touring down a country road a breeze. Layne Hutchison, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is comfortable in her white, orange and brown sweater despite the occasional gusts of the drafts around her. Matching brown slacks complement the outfit. The set is perfect for lounging around the dorm or an autumn outing.

MALE CHEERLEADER REAL ATHLETE

By LINDA CHANDLER
What's it like to be a boy cheerleader—Great.

Tom Sweet, 21 year old senior, has been a UK cheerleader for the past three years. He knows.

Originally an athlete, Tom lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track, while at Butler High School in Louisville. He was also scouted by one of the nation's top coaches for college sports, but a knee injury prevented any further participation.

Tom is what you might call an accidental cheerleader. He

had no intention of being one until he went to tryouts as moral support to a girlfriend. While there, he began talking to a former football player about becoming a cheerleader. There were several boys trying out, so he gave it a try and he won.

"There's a lot of ridicule, but it's worth it," he said. Occasionally "cool" guys tease him. "It sometimes bothers me, but I know myself and I'm a better athlete than the average college student—that's what keeps me going," he added.

"I feel more a part of UK now, he said. "When I first came

here 'On On U of K' did little for me but now it really means something."

Being a cheerleader has given Tom the opportunity to meet many people and do a lot of traveling. "It can be a benefit to me too, in that I meet many officials who may be able to help me in my future career," he said.

After graduation, Tom will work for the Federal Government as a recreational planner. His job will be working with the Core of Engineers and The National Forest Service in planning the location of parks.

If You Are A Copycat Our Clothes Aren't For You



Our clothes are for the girl who has shaken the teeny-bopper hang-up of looking like a carbon copy of every other teenager. One of the distinctive fashions to be found at Loom & Needle is modeled here by Cynthia Considine. She is wearing an A-line shirt dress. White horizontal stripes and a white button-down collar accent this burly-brown knit . . . 40. Simulated reptile purse . . . 8.

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EMERGENCY FUNDS FOR WOMEN

Coeds, have you ever been in a situation when you needed a little cash in a hurry? Did you know that you could probably get that cash from the women's residence halls emergency fund?

According to Miss Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, a girl can borrow up to \$30 for those unexpected needs everyone has at one time or another. Miss Pond added that there is no charge for borrowing this money.

She said that loans are made for such things as an emergency trip home, having to buy a new pair of glasses, or almost any similar need.

A student needing the money can borrow it at either Blazer or Keeneland Halls, Miss Pond said. The woman has only to establish a need and sign a note saying she will repay the money within 30 days.

Miss Pond added that with the addition of the Complex dormitories, part of the money will probably be placed in this area.

Although the money is primarily for the women's residence

halls, Miss Pond said that other students could probably get a loan from the fund.

The fund, according to Miss Pond, is a rotating fund. A student borrows money and pays it back so that others may borrow.

"We've had extremely good cooperation from students in paying back the money," Miss Pond said, "but it is not being used as fully as I think it could be used. We would like to see it used more."



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Frankie Bratton, freshman journalism major, hails a taxi after a night on the town. Her black and white checked skimmer is of bonded wool, accented by black cord binding. Red accessories lend a bright note to the outfit.

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Lowenthal's . . . Downtown and Eastland



This kelly green skimmer and doublebreasted royal blue coat with green collar perfectly highlight Layne's dark hair and complexion.



Kernel cartoonist, Bill Thompson, depicts changing phases of a coed during her college career. Ranging from the frivolous freshman, sophisticated sophomore, judicious junior, to the sublime senior.

Parents Get Inside Look

When gentlemen spend the night in a sorority house, you know something must be happening.

Every year several sororities set aside one weekend to host and entertain the parents. "We want to show them how we live and what we do," says Sandy Busam, Kappa Delta president.

Alpha Delta Pi president Jean Wells says it allows "all the parents to meet each other and, in our case, it is the first opportunity the parents have had to see our house since it was remodeled."

For entertainment, the social schedule may include such things as Saturday luncheons or banquets, a trip to Keeneland race track, skits, or a UK football game at which the sorority girls sit with their parents as a bloc. Each sorority has planned something special.

October 14 is Father-Daughter weekend for Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Gamma Delta is planning a Country Style breakfast Sunday morning complete with "ham, eggs and grits."

Daphne Yearly, chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Father-Daughter weekend says, "This will be like a big reunion. Most of the fathers haven't seen each other since last year."

Delta Gamma has been having the event for the past six years. Each year they alternate between Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter weekends. President Marilyn Morris believes it gives the girls a "closer relationship with the parents, and lets them (the parents) see what the Delta Gamma house looks like and lets them meet other daughter-sisters."

Kappa Delta has decided on Oct. 21, as the date for their Father-Daughter weekend. "We always had stuff for our mothers. The fathers were not in on what type organization their daughter belonged to. We hope to show them how we live and what we do," explained president Sandy Busman. "Instead of us entertaining the fathers all weekend, we have some fathers who will entertain us."

Delta Delta Delta is inviting both mothers and fathers for the weekend of Oct. 21, since one parent usually won't come with-

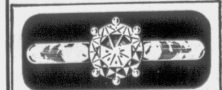
out the other. Social Chairman Betsy Boggs explained that they want to "show the parents what we really do in rush and help them (the parents) understand why we come back to school so early each year."

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi have Oct. 28 reserved for parents weekend. This year Alpha Delta Pi is combining their fall Father-Daughter weekend and spring Mother-Daughter weekend in an attempt to allow all the parents to meet each other.

For whatever the reason: horse races, free food, football game, skits or the opportunity to become acquainted with the campus and Greek system, the weekends are being looked forward to with excitement.



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Sigma Nu Coming Back; Has 10 Members So Far

Sigma Nu fraternity is being re-established at UK with membership selection based "on mature men to establish brotherhood," Jack Keith, colony director, said Thursday.

Keith, senior law student, was selected as director by the national chapter and local alumni of Sigma Nu. He was president of the chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan College and a charter member at Western Kentucky State University.

He initiated rush for the colony in a unique manner, with Keith, local alumni and Sigma Nus from other chapters interviewing potential members.

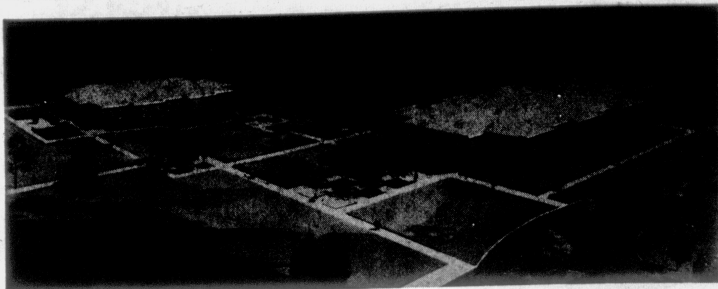
"I actually began looking the first of August this summer," he explained. "Through people in the administration and faculty, names were submitted to me. From these sources, 1,200 people were recommended."

this number, I only interviewed 30 men."

Keith said the colony plans to participate in regular rush next semester and move into the original Sigma Nu house next fall. The house is leased by the fraternity from the University and sub-leased to Zeta Beta Tau for a one-year term.

The fraternity lost its charter in the Spring of 1965 at the request of the local alumni.

Members of the colony are Mike Farmer, Rick Bryant, Rod Page, Bill Buxton, Jim Dinwiddle, Larry Hamfeldt, Bryan Prater, Bob Brown and Denny Briley.



This architect's drawing shows Academic Buildings No. 1 and No. 2 to be erected within a year at Elizabethtown Community College. Bids for construction of the two-story buildings and renovation of the existing building are to be opened soon. The college, which opened in 1964, currently has an enrollment of about 700.

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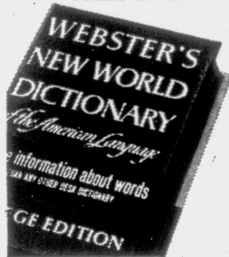
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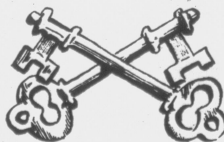
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