

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 9, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 53



The Rites Of Fall

Autumn stole a leaf from spring earlier this week, demonstrating that November can give rise to as much romantic ingenuity as May. Here a coed enshrouds a friend beneath a layer of new-fallen leaves.

Kernel Photo

Opposed, Oswald Says Of Request To Allow Women In Men's Rooms

Representatives of Complex Tower A were unable to get final action Wednesday from University administrators on a proposal to allow women in residents' rooms on Friday and Saturday nights.

A meeting between President John W. Oswald, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson and student representatives Dick Crouch and Charles Mihalek produced no positive action.

Mihalek, executive chairman of Tower A's Committee on Social Relations, said President Oswald indicated that he does not "at this time" favor the student

proposal.

Rutgers Cited

Mihalek added that many upperclassmen live in the dormitory mainly for the sake of convenience. "Especially for out-of-staters," he said, "it is much easier to contract for a room in a dorm."

A first-year law student, Mihalek studied for his undergraduate degree at Rutgers University, where he says the policy concern-

ing women in men's rooms is similar to the proposal under consideration here.

"The only difference," he said, "is that at Rutgers women are allowed in the rooms on Sunday also."

Tower A corridor advisers are solidly behind the proposal, according to Mihalek. "Sometimes they ask us three or four times a day what has been done about it," he said. "They are very excited."

Juul Wins Top Post In Close OCSA Voting

Thom Juul has been re-elected president of the Off Campus Student Association by a 28-vote margin over Allan Lanman, former OCSA vice president.

Lanman was dismissed in October for failure to attend meetings. Juul called for a new election and appointed Joe White as vice president.

The election, held Nov. 6-8, drew about 1,265 voters, nearly twice the number recorded in the OCSA election last April.

Both Joe White, candidate for

vice president, and Julie Beasley, candidate for secretary, ran unopposed. Also elected were 10 council members from 12 that sought office.

Elected to the council were Woody Cox, Dave Devers, Steve Fruth, Allen Hetzel, Paul Johnson, Tom Johnson, Nancy McLean, Joe Maguire, Judy McCabe and Gary Maycroft.

Protesters Tagged With Violation Of Student Code

By DICK KIMMINS

The University, under the new Student Code, has charged the four students arrested in Monday's sit-in at the Placement Office with "abusive, obscene, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misbehavior on or in University property."

Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall officially presented the charge to the four students, Bill Murrell, Kyp Lewis, Dan O'Leary and Roger Wook, in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier that afternoon, the students won a continuance in their case in Lexington City Police Court. Judge Walter Tackett continued the case until Nov. 13 and left the students free on a recognizance bond to Mr. Hall. The students are charged with breach of peace.

The students have two options, either to comply with disciplinary measures as decided by the Dean of Students' Office, or to take their case before the Judiciary Board.

Possible Penalties

If they are found guilty, they can be punished by one of the following actions:

- ▶ Expulsion from the University.
- ▶ Suspension for a specific period of time.
- ▶ Suspension, but with permission to stay on campus.
- ▶ Probation.
- ▶ A fine.
- ▶ A reprimand.

Mr. Hall said that "the University, through the Dean of Students' Office, has officially charged the students with a violation of University regulations governing the non-academic relationship between students and the University."

Student Code Remarks

The Student Code, approved by the University's Board of Trustees May 2, 1967, outlines the procedures necessary in application of the Code:

"When either of the deans (meaning an academic dean or the dean of students), after inves-

tigation into an alleged violation of the disciplinary rules, believes a student has committed a disciplinary offense, he should counsel with such student and may outline disciplinary punishment or treatment.

"If, after counseling with the dean," says the Code, "the student is not willing to accept the course of conduct outlined by the dean, or if the student so desires at any time after the notification of alleged complicity in a disciplinary offense, the dean shall forward the reports and evidence concerning the alleged violation to the University Judiciary Board for appropriate action."

Today's meeting, said Mr. Hall, informed the four students of the charge that has been placed against them. The next course of action involves the students' decision whether to let the Dean of Students' Office handle disciplinary action or whether to take the matter before the Judiciary Board.

Another portion of the Student Code involves offenses concerning "interfering with the activities of the University," which was the offense originally charged by Mr. Hall in the confrontation between him and the students in the Placement Office.

This section of the Code could not be applied to the students because no University-recognized organization sponsored the sit-in; the students said they were all acting as "concerned individuals."

The students could not be reached for comment on what decision they plan to make.

Republicans, Negroes Heartened By Election

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans firmed up their base for the 1968 presidential contest by capturing the Kentucky Statehouse in Tuesday's elections, but Democrats were cheered by retaining their holds on the big cities of Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Democrat Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, demonstrated by his election as mayor of Cleveland that it is possible for one of his race to take the top office in a major city even where Negroes are a minority.

He takes a place in history as the first Negro to accomplish that.

The 40-year-old lawyer could be one of the big guns of 1968 Democratic campaigning, particularly in areas with a large Negro vote.

Mayor James H. Tate's re-election in Philadelphia is another important one for the Democrats. The patronage and power that go with the mayor's office can be decisive in a close statewide election.

For President Johnson, who presumably will seek another term in the White House in next year's election, it was heartening that San Francisco decisively turned down a ballot proposition for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Heavy Margin

The referendum vote was 2 to 1 against a pullout. A Vietnam vote was also on the ballot in Cambridge, Mass., but the result may not be known for three weeks or so.

On the other side of the Vietnam question, there was the factor that Louie B. Nunn, successful GOP candidate for governor of Kentucky, had made it an issue in his campaign.

"Tired of the War?" one of his slogans asked. "Vote Nunn."

In other city contests which attracted particular national attention, Richard G. Hatcher, Negro Democrat, was elected mayor of Gary, Ind., and Kevin White won in Boston over Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, foe of busing Negro children to white schools.

In Gary, where the outcome teetered uncertainly through much of the night, Hatcher was certified Wednesday by the Lake County Election Board as the winner by 1,389 votes in the city of 180,000 population.

But Republican Joseph Radigan, a white businessman, kept open the possibility of a court challenge.

Democrat segregationist John Bell Williams was, as expected, elected governor of Mississippi by a whopping majority.

GOP Majority

Looking to 1968, Mr. Nunn's election as governor of Kentucky means that when he takes office next year the Republicans will hold a majority of 50 governorships for the first time since 1954.

The division by parties will shift from the present 25-25 to 26-24 for the GOP.

Those 26 Republican states will have a total of

304 electoral votes, 34 more than needed to name a president.

Aside from the Kentucky victory, GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss pointed to the elections for the New Jersey legislature as evidence his party is still on the upsurge demonstrated in the 1966 elections. Republicans took control of both houses of the legislature from the Democrats.

But Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes deprecated the significance, calling it a "local phenomenon."

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey took the view that local candidates and local issues so dominated everywhere that no national trend was discernible. Before the elections, there was general expectation among political analysts of "white backlash" in reaction to last summer's riots and urban disorders. How much there was is a matter of speculation.

Cleveland Republicans had put up a highly attractive candidate in Seth Taft, 44, a liberal and active in civic activities.

As it was, Mr. Stokes, just squeaked through in a normally Democratic city.

Gary is even more overwhelmingly Democratic under normal conditions but plainly a white-Negro contest developed there.

In Boston, Mr. White had all the establishment on his side. He was favored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the top Democrat in the state, and Republican Gov. John A. Volpe. Yet Mrs. Hicks gave him a tight race, her main card simply the submerged race issue.



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**EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH HOUSES
UK REYNOLDS' ORGAN RECITAL**

Carole Gleason Reynolds, a graduate student at UK, will present an organ recital Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Pewee Valley.

The program will include Walther's "Chorale Partita on Jesu, meine Freude," Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor" and "Chorale Preludes," and Hindemith's "Sonata I."

Faculty Appointments Announced

Dr. Lawrence A. Allen, chairman of the Department of Library Science, has announced the appointment of four new graduate faculty members.

They are Dr. George S. Bobinski, Charles Whitney Evans,

CINEMA
200 EAST MAIN ST. • 254-4008

6th WEEK!

BEAUTY AND THE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

Donald Dale Foss and John Calvin Sanderlin.

Dr. Bobinski, an associate professor, will teach courses in public library service and bibliography. He has been director of libraries at State University College, Cortland, N. Y., for the past seven years and also was lecturer last year at Syracuse University's School of Library Science.

Mr. Evans, instructor in cataloging and classification, comes to UK from the San Diego, Calif., public library. He has published a study of printer John Henry Nash, and surveys of public libraries, formerly was on the staffs of the Sacramento Public Library and Alameda County, Calif., library.

Foss has been director of the El Paso, Tex., public library. He has a joint appointment—as lecturer and to the State Department of Libraries. He will teach courses in administration and public library service.

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8th WEEK!

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
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4th WEEK!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR **RICHARD BURTON**

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

**House (Soprano) Sings
Tonight For UK In ASA**

UK soprano Sheila House will present a recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Ann Huddleston.

The program will include words by Debussy, Poulenc, Granados, Obradors, Ginastera, and Lecuona.

A native of Clovis, New Mexico, Miss House earned both the Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees from Eastern New Mexico University, and the Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Iowa.

She has appeared as a soloist in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Brahms' "German Requiem," Handel's "Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," Verdi's "Requiem," and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

She has appeared as a soloist with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, and has sung for two seasons with the Santa Fe Opera Company and one summer with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association. She is director of the UK Opera Theatre.

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3rd HIT — Technicolor Western
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University of Kentucky

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.
Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 6996. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
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Per copy, from files — \$1.10

STUDENT SPECIALS— THIS WEEK

- Ham and Eggs, 3 buttermilk pancakes, hot maple syrup **\$1:35**
- Golden Tender Waffle, egg-rich, and baked crisp **75c**
- MONDAYS ONLY: Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, hot bread (all you can eat) **\$1.39**
- Apple Glazed Roll-ups: three large roll-ups, hot cinnamon glazed apples sliced, with whipped cream **\$1.10**

STAGE AN "EAT-IN" AT
THE PANCAKE HOUSE
920 South Lime, across from UK Med Center

The Promised Land

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

Thus spoke Ezra: I have finally reached the promised land, and paradise will be mine forever.

His life had been pure and useful to his tribesmen. They followed his ways so that they too could earn the exalted prize.

The firmament whirled like furious winds thus forming a giant funnel leading into darkness. The darkness was vague to the thinking eye, but Ezra

saw a majestic light hidden behind the darkness.

He smiled as he waited for the winds to lift him up into the firmament while Nietzsche roared behind a tree.

The first breeze lifted his white locks and turned a corner of his starched white sheet.

The earth trembled at first. The crack was not obvious until a sound of torn igneous rock registered like hot slab against a cold back. Then it was a chasm leading down into a pit

of fire. The flames spit like geysers.

But they could not touch Ezra. He reached out, and his white sheet slid gracefully down his bare arm while Dostoevski coughed behind a bush.

Ezra watched the winds circling around his heaven like a white snake waiting for its prey. He was proud of this moment—the moment he had worked all his life preparing for. He smiled as the wind became stronger and whipped around him like a dancing fairy. But that's what it was.

He saw the host of spirits weaving intricate patterns around the elongated pyramid of wind leading to his goal. His excitement was beginning to show through a hard exterior developed during his lifetime of following rigid rules and beliefs.

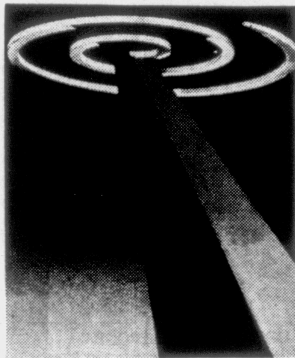
His hands tanned from plowing the sun for 76 years were quaking. He steadied them on a boulder and tried to keep his smile, but a tear broke his concentration.

The sky opened, and the waters came together. The fog faded the colors he saw in the sky as the winds died. The raindrops soaked through his sheet and washed his hair down over his ears.

Nietzsche and Dostoevski came from hiding and danced around the man as he fell at their feet in a heap of sodden soil.



LUCILLE HANEY as Dorabella (front) and Sherree Zalampas as Fiordiligi standing in back in a scene from Mozart's opera buffa "Cosi Fan Tutte," which will be given by UK's Opera Theatre Nov. 17-22. Tickets go on sale Nov. 13. Call UK extension 2929 for reservations.



Phenomena from Familiar

These two phenomena are taken from the familiar but have never been seen before. The firmament whirled thus forming a giant funnel leading into darkness (left). The flames spit like geysers (right).

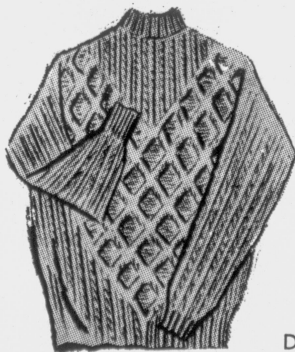
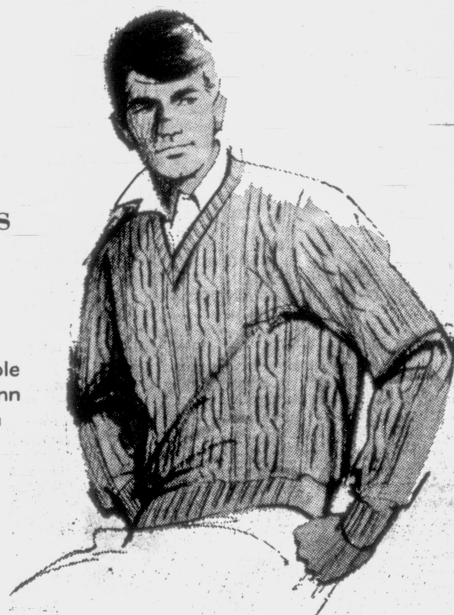
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Art Film Series Saturday

Two films, "The World of Rubens" and "Francis Bacon Paintings 1944-1962," will be shown at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

They are part of a series of films on art offered by the UK

Art Gallery as a free educational service.

The next films in this series will be shown Nov. 18: "Orozco Murals," "Danish Design" and "Introduction to Japanese Brush Painting."

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'... We Are Met On A Great Battlefield Of That War'

Ghost Of SPER Rides Again

By DAVID HOLWERK

The ghost of the abortive Student Party for Equal Representation (SPER) spirited around quite playfully last Thursday night. Although the occasion was three days after Halloween, it seems doubtful that this particular specter minded as it hung over the proceedings of Student Government and watched the passage of a long over-due bill for legislative reapportionment.

The SPER ghost was probably happy, and not without reason. Although only a few of the party's candidates were elected

The result was a rush to get in on the final bill, which was a compromise of several other bills. Finally, three of the leading unannounced candidates for high Student Government office managed to get their names on the bill. Who did all of the work remains to be seen, but whoever it was deserves some commendation for his ability to take several plans and mold them into a plan which at least appears that it will work.

The chief problem facing the compromisers was the conflict between population and at-large representation. The committee neatly sidestepped this by increasing the membership of the legislature to thirty-two, while dividing the votes into blocks of sixteen: one group is elected on the basis of population-distribution, the other in terms of at-large representation.

Perhaps the most significant action of the committee was its decision that elections should be held immediately for the sixteen population representatives. What this does is to offer the possibility of a radical change in composition for the legislature. Such a move was probably not easy for speaker Oliver Kash Curry, for it entailed the possibility of losing his slim control of the legislature. It is doubtful whether any real change in power will take place because of the elections.

Curry men should take a majority of the new fraternity positions and should take enough of the dorm and off-campus posts to help him keep his majority. This is particularly true as Curry is probably the only man in the legislature who can work up an election organization before the Nov. 16 election.

But, whatever the reason for the passage of the bill, it marks an advance in Student Government's ability to serve its constituency. Whether any result will come of this new ability is another matter. And, just for the opportunity of some new action and motivation, students owe a vote of thanks to the ghost of SPER.



in last year's elections, the idea of legislative reapportionment has been alive among the sly practitioners of campus politics. After repeated refusals in previous years to pass population-representational bills, apparently the University's junior politicians decided to make a gain out of a necessity.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1967

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

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Letters To The Editor

Letter From President Oswald

Dear Students:

During our Centennial Celebration three years ago, the Student Centennial Committee initiated the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program to emphasize and encourage academic excellence among undergraduate students.

This year there will be three awards in each of the five divisions—the Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and Creative Work in the Fine Arts. The awards will be as follows:

1. First Place—Oswald Award plaque and \$100.00
2. Second Place—Certificate, a book and subscription to a scholarly journal.
3. Third Place—Certificate and subscription to a scholarly journal.

The winners will be honored at the annual awards banquet in the spring.

It is the business of a university to advance the frontiers of knowledge and creative works. Thus it seems most fitting that the University recognize and emphasize excellence in research and creative projects through this significant program. This competition deserves the participation of our very best scholars and the entire student body should be able to look to this excellence as representative of their collective talents.

I urge each student interested in participating to complete the accompanying form and return it to Room 104, Administration Building, Lexington Campus, not later than November 20, 1967.

Sincerely,
John W. Oswald

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AND CREATIVITY PROGRAM

I am interested in participating in the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program and would appreciate receiving further information.

NAME Local Address

Telephone

College

Division (check one) Physical Sciences; Biological Sciences

Social Sciences; Humanities; Creative Work in Fine Arts

(Return to: Room 104, Administration Building, Lexington Campus.)

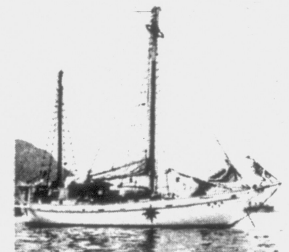
To the Editor of The Kernel:

Last spring I sailed on the Phoenix to North Vietnam. This unarmed, two-masted sailboat was loaded with medical supplies for the relief of civilians suffering under the American bombing. We were following a three-hundred-year-old tradition of the Quakers to oppose all war, and to bring loving aid to its victims. We were practicing the Christian dictum: "If thine enemy hungereth, feed him." This was an experiment with truth, in the Gandhian sense.

We were mobilizing the power of non-violence in the face of the American Seventh Fleet and the Communist shore batteries. As William Penn said long ago when he set out to win over the hostile Indians of the New World with his policy of peace and friendship, "Let us then see what Love can do."

What happened to this 50-foot ship with its crew of eight American pacifists and its cargo of good will from thousands of American and Japanese people? The

spread tragedy of civilian casualties, and we felt the impact of their determinations to resist to the death—the more bombing,



Ivan Massar—Black Star

PHOENIX IN HONG KONG HARBOR

the higher their morale. . . .

Our Canadian camera team (CBC) made a movie, an hour-long color-sound documentary, which tells the story of "The Voyage of the Phoenix." It is not for weak stomachs, but I think you will be glad you saw it.

—Horace Champney
Yellow Springs, Ohio



Ivan Massar—Black Star

DR. CHAMPNEY IN HANOI

Seventh Fleet opened up and we sailed to Haiphong unchallenged. The people of North Vietnam received us with open arms and for eight intensive days we were the honored guests of the Red Cross in Haiphong, Hanoi, and surrounding territory. Love was contagious.

We were able to contribute to a better understanding of Americans there, and we learned a great deal about Vietnam, its people, its culture, its history, what they were fighting for, and how they felt about America. We saw the wide-

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In view of his recent statements, which indicate complete ignorance of the meaning of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the purpose of the draft laws of this country, I call for the immediate resignation of Lewis B. Hershey, director of the arbitrary and involuntary servitude system.

I would suggest to Mr. Hershey that abundant laws already exist to deal with those who interfere with the operation of his righteous system, just as they exist to protect any other business. The college military recruiter is no different than the General Motors recruiter and the same laws should protect both.

I would further suggest that Mr. Hershey be replaced by a civilian free of the brainwashing of the U.S. military.

In conclusion, I would suggest that the citizens of this country ask themselves whether Mr. Hershey's reprisal system is better in accordance with the U.S. Constitution or the Communist regimes which they so abhor.

D. J. Crockett
Philosophy

Text of Tower-A Girls-in-Dorms Resolution

The following bill is intended to be of an experimental nature, to begin from the date of adoption in the Fall Semester of 1967 and end December 9, 1967, the last Saturday before final examinations. (Passed unanimously by Tower "A" Governing Council on September 18, 1967.)

PROPOSAL FEMALE GUEST REGULATIONS FOR TOWER "A" PREAMBLE

Tower "A" recognizes the freedom and independence of its students as gentlemen and scholars. The following guidelines and provisions are not intended to place undue restrictions upon the individual, but only to make him more aware of the conduct which he is expected to maintain.

We set forth the following policy with firm faith in the good judgment and stable responsibility of all residence hall students.

I. HOURS

Guest hours for women will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. The penthouse lounge will be open at 7 p.m. both nights. Because of special events, the hours may be altered at the discretion of the residence halls student government.

II. PROCEDURE

- A. Residents only may bring guests into the residence hall.
- B. The resident must present his student I.D. card to the staff on duty at the desk and exchange his I.D. card for (2) two guest cards. (One card is the pass for his guest and must be kept by the guest until leaving. The other card is a notice which must be placed on the resident's door whenever a guest is in his room. The resident must sign in and his guest must sign out. At that time the guest pass and notice are exchanged for the resident's student I.D. card.
- C. If a resident has more than one guest, that resident is responsible for all guests signed in on his I.D.
- D. Responsibility for appropriate conduct of all people in the room will be that of the regular occupant of the room.
- E. If a floor wishes to restrict open house privileges, the floor representative must properly notify the President of the tower by Wednesday noon.

III. USE OF FACILITIES

- A. The guest may be in a resident's room, the floor lounge or the penthouse lounge. When a guest is in a room the DOOR MUST BE UNLOCKED.
- B. The bathrooms on the lounge floors will be appropriately designated as for the use of women. Men who live on the

lounge floors are required to use a bathroom on the next floor.

IV. VIOLATIONS

Any resident who abuses his guest privilege will have it revoked. Violations of the above regulations are to be reported to the appropriate residence halls staff and are subject to a hearing before a Residence Hall Judicial Board.

V. CODIFICATION OF APPROPRIATE STUDENT BEHAVIOR

Residents and their guests should act in a manner appropriate to this institution. They should act in a discreet manner so as not to bring discredit upon the University of Kentucky. It is expected that utmost consideration be given to other people on the floor at all times.

COMMITTEE REPORT PREAMBLE

The University has created an atmosphere which encourages students to act in a mature and gentlemanly manner. The establishing of well-furnished residence halls coupled with the abolishing of the "in loco parentis" policy creates a climate of cultural and academic maturity unparalleled by any state university.

It is our belief that this bill is a natural outgrowth of the ma-

wish to study on either Friday or Saturday night. The gentlemanly conduct of the residents will be maintained at all times.

II. PROCEDURE

We have tried to adopt a procedure which provides the maximum control with the minimum amount of confusion. We will hold the resident of the room responsible for the conduct of himself and his guest.

We have left our bill flexible enough so that if any section wishes to restrict its open house privilege, it can do so through its representative.

III. USE OF FACILITIES

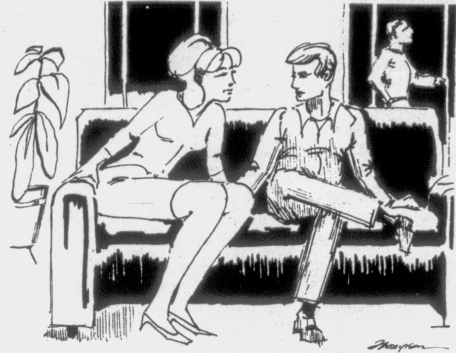
We feel that gentlemanly conduct imposes upon us the duty to provide adequate bathroom facilities which are easily accessible. We further realize that some few students will be inconvenienced. However, they realize that their slight inconvenience will be greatly offset by the convenience to our guests.

IV. VIOLATIONS

We recognize that there may be occasional abuses of this privilege and for that reason we include this section on violations. However, it is our firm belief that by and large the students of this residence hall will display the maturity and discretion becoming to this University.

NATURE OF PROPOSAL

Although we have given this bill extensive study and have collaborated with other universities, e.g., Rutgers, which have recently initiated a similar policy, we wish to place this program on an experimental basis for further study and lay a foundation for a permanent policy. The experimental nature of this bill in no way reflects any lack of confidence, but rather typifies our concern and sincerity



in representing the residents of this tower to our best ability. We further feel that this will give the University the added time to investigate the ramifications of such a policy.

The governing council of this tower is in full preparedness to put this program into immediate effect. In the interest of the students of this tower and in the interests of the University of Kentucky, we urge you to set the wheels in motion that will make the residence hall system a more desirable place to live and which will, we feel, upgrade the cultural and academic atmosphere to an even more mature level.

SOCIAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Chairman: Dick Crouch
Members: Carmel Wallace
Kevin Yorke
Charles Mihalek (Executive Chairman)
John Cooper

UNITARIAN CHURCH of Lexington

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Phone 277-6248

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS FOR DISCUSSION

SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m.
115 Student Center

Topic:

"A Peace Corps Worker's View of India"

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—

CHURCH SCHOOL and SERVICE

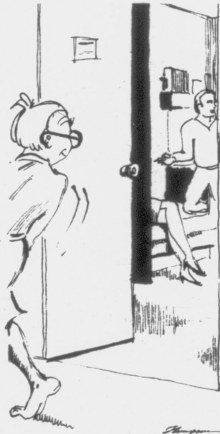
Speaker:

ED REDMAN

Topic:

"EMERGING FROM MERGER"

Special sermon for the Ohio Valley Conference being held in Lexington



ture climate so carefully created by the University of Kentucky. It is reflective not only of the trend of today's progressive University administration but most importantly of the wants and needs of the students in this residence hall for upperclassmen.

I. HOURS

Guest hours have been so designated as to provide adequate time for the resident to entertain his guest. The hours will in no way be a hindrance to students who

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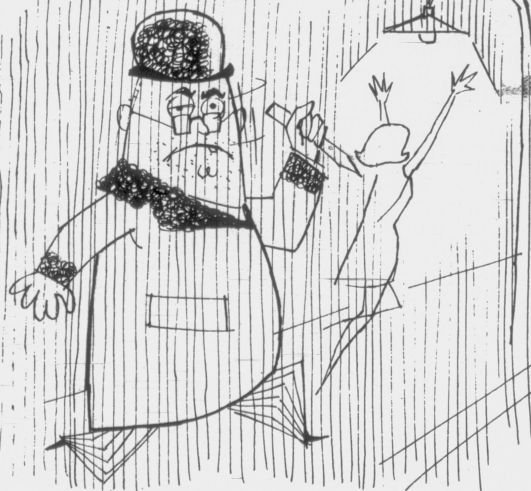
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November 17-19

Speaker: Jon Braun

More information at "College Life" Sunday 8:59 p.m.—PKA House

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WILSON

Almost incessant questioning and analyzing of our knowledge of groups and group behavior, probing into our personal experiences, coupling the theoretical and the practical through enactment of socio-dramas and group activities, introduction to skilled practitioners of group work, actual experience at the Lexington Deaf-Oral School.

These are some of the tools used by Mrs. Connie Wilson to provide social group work aspirants with a basis for future work, or perhaps to discourage those who find it too demanding.

Her personal enthusiasm and experiences lend much to the growing awareness of the students that the field they have chosen is vibrantly alive with people and in order to be of service to those people one must know himself thoroughly.

She stresses that all the knowledge of techniques and theory is of small significance if skill is not acquired and applied through experience. Perceiving on a sensitizing level rather than on an intellectual level is emphasized.

Here is not a course for students seeking a "crisp" course or those students content in their own self-perceived world with the orderly, traditional class structure—it is not to be found.

For one seeking a challenge to know himself and those around him with an intelligent perception, I challenge him to have an encounter with Mrs. Wilson and Social Work 540.

—Student, Social Work 540

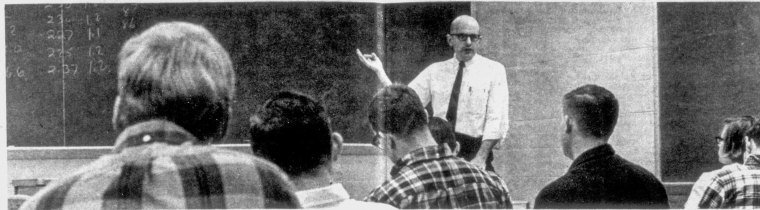


Mrs. Connie Wilson

Mr. Rollin A. Lasseter



'Release... From Bondage'



Dr. Donald H. Williams

LASSETER

I think that Rollin Lasseter more than fulfills the role of college professor. He has an amazing grasp of his subject; he moves beyond sheer *academia* in his personal contact with his students; he fosters a creative urge for knowledge within any student who professes an interest in the arts.

His awareness of his field is, in itself, impressive. Very rarely do we come into contact with a man whose interests cover in depth, such a wide range. Very rarely are lectures brilliantly organized and brilliantly presented. He is consistently good, and to disregard his intelligence and effort would be folly.

In the area of student-professor relationships, he takes much-needed steps. He is there as an interested human being who will do his best to help anyone who wants help. His intelligence is not a barrier to communication but a means of perfecting it.

Perhaps the highest praise any professor may receive is that of student productivity. If—somehow—a light appears in the mind and that light opens new pathways, a professor has not failed. I know that Mr. Lasseter has made me more aware of literature and its continuing relevance; light is beginning to dawn for me, and it is not solely through my efforts.

In short, it is difficult to praise a man who employs so much talent and so much concern. I think I am justified in not counting myself alone among his admirers.

—Student, Honors Colloquium 201

LEVINE

Dick Levine is attempting to release his students from the bondage of predetermined assignments and thoughts.

He began his first class with a tape recorder that told students exactly how to dress, what materials they were to work with, and strict formalities they had to work under. He prodded them to argue with the machine and then produced a large plate of grapes from under his desk, ate a few and threw them at the machine. The grapes were quickly passed around and all students grasped the tape with grapes of wrath.

It is quite an undertaking for us as students to become flexible, tolerant and realistic, less dependent on authority. Mr. Levine has stated the terms of his course around finding problems in situations. Each member of the class must find his own problem and find a solution as well as turning in assignments.

This direction will help the student apply his skills and knowledge in order to define his questions and find his answers. Hopefully, he will then be able to create an efficient architectural order for our communities, ever-growing slums and sterile box houses.

—Student, Architecture 201

Dr. Thomas Olszewsky



OLSHEWSKY

How in the hell can anyone write a description of an instructor who does nothing except inspire students; who keeps largely esoteric discussions from becoming largely meaningless discussions; admits that the amount of reading in a class is an individual matter ("I'm a terrible reader myself"); manages to teach a course where no textbook is available and with a minimum of expense to students; and who keeps thoughts from becoming tangled while not forcing them to become ordered?

—Student, Philosophy 565

WILLIAMS

One of the more popular professors on campus, Dr. Donald H. Williams is noted for contagious enthusiasm, his sense of humor, his can of tale (for powdering his bald spot) and—for shame—his prejudice against women.

He frequently haunts the Chemistry-Physics Building and one can be assured of catching him in action on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. conducting a class, not in physics or chemistry (his field), but in an Honor's colloquium "creativity."

Dr. Williams is one of the few young professors brave enough to teach outside his area—brave because the time squandered on such a task is lost to research and thus to publication.

Class periods may be spent in straightforward lecture or in an atmosphere of "playfulness" with group discussion. (One feels almost guilty when a class is too enjoyable, because fun is the first aspect of school that generally is eliminated.) Students appreciate this flexibility. Students also appreciate the interest Dr. Williams shows in them as active knowledge-seekers and not as mere passive information receivers. Because Dr. Williams works with the students and not "at" or "for" them, the class progresses together.

—Student, Honors Colloquium 501

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell and Dick Ware

Mr. Dick Levine





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Election Results Could Mean Political Turmoil

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Kentucky's election has thrown state government into potential turmoil, with a Republican governor, a Democratic legislature and a mixed slate of secondary state offices.

A final unofficial count showed that Louie B. Nunn, defeated Democrat Henry Ward by 26,599 votes of 872,977 cast.

Along with the mild upset, prospects for lively political strife in the next four years emerged. The last time a Republican won the governorship—in 1943—he was stymied at every turn by a Democratic House and Senate.

In addition, Democrat Wendell Ford, once the national president of the Jaycees, won the lieutenant governor's race.

That means Mr. Ford becomes acting governor every time Mr. Nunn leaves the boundaries of Kentucky. He could, for example call a special session of the Legislature on any topic in the governor's absence if he chose.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt directed state agencies to cooperate fully with Mr. Nunn for an "orderly transition" of affairs.

Christian Glanz, the Conservative Party candidate for governor, didn't really expect to win, but he hoped to gather enough votes to qualify former Alabama Gov. George Wallace for a presidential spot in Kentucky next year.

That would have required two percent of the total vote cast Tuesday.

As it turned out, the plumbing contractor from Bullitt County had little more than 5,000—far under the requirement.

The basic reasons for Mr. Ward's defeat were difficult to pinpoint.

Kentucky's two Republican U.S. senators, Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper, theorized that resentment against the policies of President Johnson contributed to Mr. Ward's defeat.

Although Mr. Nunn denounced the administration at Washington, he also hammered relentlessly at the theme that it was time for a change in State Capitol at Frankfort.

Mr. Ward also acknowledged that he was not the most ideal political campaigner. Observers thought he lacked the rapport with voters, especially in rural areas, which Mr. Nunn demonstrated.

Legislature Gains

The Republicans cut into the strength of the Democrats in both branches of the legislature, but it was not enough to swing the balance of power in their favor.

Campus News Briefs

Procedures for advising freshmen and sophomores are the most disputed aspects of the advising process, Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

Dr. Drennon, speaking to a faculty club FOCI session, said there are two schools of thought on how to advise freshmen and sophomores.

"Some say they need the most help—others say they don't have enough time to mess with them," Dean Drennon said.

He said that most undergraduates will change their major at least once. "It seems to me that I have heard that 80 percent of the students will either change their minds, transfer, flunk or will be on probation."

Dr. Drennon said no decision has been made about which philosophy to follow. Members of the FOCI audience seemed to favor a system which would provide close contact between professors and students.

Victor Lasky, author of "JFK: The Man and the Myth" will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in Memorial Hall.

National columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance, Mr. Lasky will lecture on "Politics—1968."

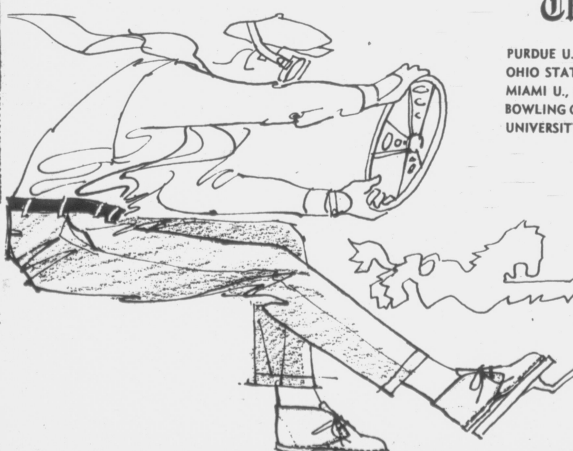
The event is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. There will be a question-answer period following the lecture.

Memorial Coliseum will host one of its first "home games" at 8 p.m. Nov. 14th when student leaders challenge faculty members to a round of Kentucky's favorite sport.

At half-time a 20-minute film of UK's '66 team visit to the Mid-East will be shown.

The game and the film are sponsored by the YMCA to raise money for student scholarships for the Y's Summer Workshop in Bogota, Columbia.

Harry Lancaster, UK freshman coach, offered his services to the faculty for the fund-raising game. Admission is 50 cents.



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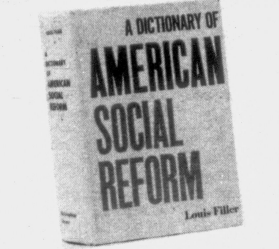
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KAHLIL GIBRAN

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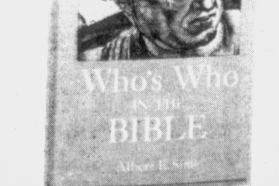
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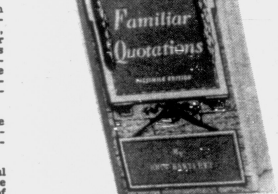
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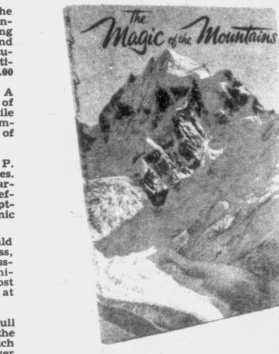
Victory over the Witch-Hunters: FEAR ON TRIAL. John Henry Faulk's first person story of the McCarthyist blacklist that destroyed his radio-TV career, and how he won the three-and-a-half-million-dollar damage suit that helped break the grip of the blacklists on American life. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$1.00

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THE BROKEN WINGS: Tender story of Gibran's love for Selim Karameh told with probing insight into the love relationship and the meaning of human existence. Pub. at \$3.00 Sale \$1.00

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PARABLES OF KAHLIL GIBRAN. An interpretation of His Writings and His Art. By Annie Salem Otto. Illustrated study of Gibran's parables from The Madman to his later writings, and their relationship to his art and philosophy of life. Illustrated with 13 Gibran paintings. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1.98

ISIS: An End and a Beginning. By John Fisher. An exciting, fast-paced recreation of one of the most eventful years in history, involving individuals in many parts of the world—including Andrew Jackson's defeat of the British at New Orleans, Lord Byron's unlikely marriage, Napoleon's triumphs and failures, the opening up of Australia, and much more. Many illus. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.90

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REINFORCEMENT

'Cats Can't Lose—It's Their Week

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Last week as the Wildcats prepared for their homecoming game, Governor Edward T. Breathitt proclaimed that week to be "Boost the Wildcats Week," in order to stir up team support.

The Wildcats responded with a 22-7 pounding of West Virginia for their first victory in seven games.

If Breathitt's proclamation had any effect on the outcome, there's no way UK can lose Saturday against Vanderbilt, because this week the 'Cats have received national support.

The American Feline Society has declared this week as National Cat Week.

With this in mind, the Wildcats, on a one-game winning streak, take on Vandy who is

presently riding a three-game losing streak.

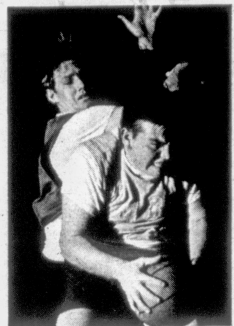
But the Commodores, usually the dormat of the Southeastern Conference, have suddenly developed into a good football team, beating William and Mary and North Carolina while losing surprisingly close contests to Alabama, Florida, Tulane and Georgia Tech.

Why the sudden development of a team that was lucky to finish 1-9 last year?

ing more—and now they've really come along," Bradshaw said.

"They've scored well (22 points against Florida and 21 against Alabama) against everybody; they're throwing about 50 percent a game, and they're throwing extremely well."

The main reason for Vandy's passing success is a fellow named Bob Goodrich. Goodrich has caught 42 passes this year (a new school record) for 733 yards and five touchdowns to rank him second in SEC receiving.



Awugh!

A member of the Tower A-B dorm team snatches a rebound from a Tower A-C player in Wednesday night's intramural basketball action.

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Arkansas Offense Did It

UK head coach Charlie Bradshaw said the coaching change—Bill Pace replacing Jack Green—brought about the rise in Vandy's football fortunes, because with Pace came a completely new offense.

"Pace put an Arkansas offense—one where they're throw-

BILL PACE

Formerly A Monster Man

The amazing thing about Goodrich, a senior from Cincinnati, is that last year he didn't even play offense. In fact, he was the monster man on the Commodores starting defense.

"He went from stopping passes to catching them," Bradshaw said.

Goodrich has two capable quarterbacks throwing to him. Gary Davis, 42 completions in 72 attempts, and Roger May, 41 for 74, have combined for 1099 yards and eight touchdowns.

Vanderbilt leads the two-team series 23-11-4, but UK has won the last three Vandy-UK contests, winning last year in a mud-soaked affair on Stoll Field. Vandy held a 10-0 lead for three quarters until Terry Beadles hit Larry Seiple with about seven minutes left.

Then with three minutes remaining, Dickie Lyons threw a halfback pass to Dan Spanish that went for 75 yards to the Commodore two-yard line. Three plays later Lyons scored to give UK a 14-10 victory.

Lyons Named Back Of Week

Lyons, who scored all of UK's 22 points in last week's victory over West Virginia, was named as the SEC back of the week and was also named as the Kernel Player of the Week.

Lyons' point output increased his total to 48 for the year and put him in a tie for the SEC scoring lead.

MMFIC Wins Second Game In IM Play

By CHIP HUTCHESON

The Might Mites For Intramural Competition became the first team to win two games in the Independent Division of intramural basketball as they downed the Dirty Dozen 35-32 Wednesday night.

MMFIC, which held a five-point lead at halftime, was led in scoring by Billy Lyle's 14 points.

In dormitory action Wednesday night, Tower A-B crushed Tower A-C 41-19. Eric Friedlander paced A-B with 17 points.

Tower A-C blew a 28-9 halftime lead and lost 38-36 to Tower A-F.

Tower A-E won by forfeit over Tower A-D.

Lewis Leads Hag C-1

Haggin C-1 knocked off Haggin C-3 by a 24-19 score. Jim Lewis tossed in nine points for C-1.

Joe Woosley bagged 11 points in leading Haggin A-4 to a 31-24 victory over Haggin B-1.

Donovan 2-R squeezed by Complex 1 and 2 by a 22-20 score.

In fraternity basketball Thursday night Delta Tau Delta will face Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau will play Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega will tangle with Theta Chi.

In Division III of fraternity basketball, Sigma Chi meets Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau will play Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha collides with Kappa Alpha.

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'68 Kentuckian To Omit Pages On Groups, Greeks And Sports

Traditional sections on organizations, sports, housing and Greek affairs will not appear in next year's Kentuckian, editor Tom Graler and yearbook adviser Linda Cassaway told the Board of Student Publications Wednesday.

The sections were included in a second volume of the 1967 Kentuckian.

Graler told the board that the 1968 yearbook will be a "photographic essay" and will attempt to "capture what people are doing." The editor said that the "essay" format constitutes a trend in college yearbooks.

In a discussion which followed, board chairman Dr. Gifford Blyton suggested that "the book you're planning could just as well be put out for Ohio State."

Oliver Kash Curry, student government representative, asked Graler whether a campus event like Focus '68 would be covered by the new format.

That would depend on whether Focus is an outstanding event, the editor replied.

In response to objections, Miss Cassaway explained that "other routes were to have been established to take care of groups," but that they never materialized.

These "routes," she said, would have provided for supplements containing group photographs.

In other business, Dr. Blyton expressed gratification for the Sigma Delta Chi award which named the Kernel foremost among college newspapers in newswriting last year.

He mentioned the possibility of converting The Kernel to morning publication, but asked that discussion be withheld until financial estimates can be obtained.

The board chairman then requested that visitors leave while voting members discussed criticisms both of The Kernel and The Kentuckian. William F. Knapp, Kernel editor, objected and the meeting remained open to the press.

It was disclosed then that Wynn Paul, UK swim coach, had filed a letter of complaint with the board, protesting the newspaper's failure to give space to the water polo team. In addition, an anonymous letter charging The Kernel with "obscenity" had been forwarded for the board's consideration from President John W. Oswald, to whom it was addressed originally.

Dr. Blyton revealed that

"many people who had approached" him complained of inadequate coverage of campus news in The Kernel. It also was disclosed that the board has been threatened with a lawsuit regarding a Kernel review which criticized the new student guidebook to UK courses.

As for the yearbook, complaints were aired to the effect that some groups which "paid" for coverage in The Kentuckian were ignored, and that the editors both of the yearbook and The Kernel no longer wanted advisers.

Dr. Blyton concluded that the board perhaps should make recommendations for both publications, adding that "I have complete faith in the ability and integrity of both editors."

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THURSDAY
 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Kachaturian—Gayne Ballet Suite
 5:30 Transatlantic Profile
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone/Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News)
 6:00 Evening Concert—Brahms — 16 Hungarian Dances
 7:00 Time Will Not Tell—"The Conspiracy of General Mallet"
 7:30 The Lives of Harry Lime
 7:35 News
 8:00 Viewpoint, poet James Dickey
 9:00 Masterworks Concert—Chavez-Tocatta for Percussion Instruments
 12:00 News; sign off

FRIDAY
 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
 1:55 News
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Respighi—Brazilian Impressions

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2315 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$125 for 50 words, \$2 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-5220.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Falcon Futura, excellent condition. Standard transmission, radio, \$490. Call 266-2437 or 233-0313. 6N54

FOR SALE—1963 VW Karhmann Ghia convertible, pea green; needs top and tune up. \$700. Call 277-6412 after 4 p.m. 7N51

FOR SALE—Great Books of the Western World. Contact Carolyn Atkinson, ext. 1256. 2N21

FOR SALE—1948 Ford 4-door; new paint, good runner. Best offer over \$225. 255-7801. Mickey Miller. 9N31

FOR SALE—1938 Ford, 60 hp. V-8. Black, 4-door. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$400. 255-7801, Mickey Miller. 9N31

FOR SALE—1965 Honda Super 90. \$200. Call 278-1141. 9N51

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TYPING — Themes through theses. IBM, Executive carbon ribbon. 60c pp. Also multilith mimeograph and ditto masters. Bill Givens, 253-7543. Monday through Saturday 8-6. After hours by arrangement. 6N105

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in my home; experienced; legal; technical and academic. Call 266-5103. 9N71

WANTED

FEMALE wanted to share present, large furnished two bedroom apartment starting Dec. 15. Call 233-0295. 6N51

WANTED — Witness to motorcycle-semi-truck accident on Rose St. at Rose Lane, 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1967. Call Billy Stewart, 255-9000, ext. 2494. 9N31

LOST

LOST—Ladies' coat, size 16, beige suede with mink collar, at Pike House Saturday, Nov. 4. Someone took this coat and left the same type coat, size 8, in its place. Person having my coat call collect Frankfort 223-0288 or write Maggie Tuckett, 504 Fifth Ave., Frankfort, Ky. 9N51

FOUND

THE BELOW listed property can be claimed in Room 3, Kinkadee Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 till 5 p.m.: 1 textbook, 4-key case; 3 sets of cassette tapes; 6 cigarette lighters; 6 ladies' umbrellas; 3 men's umbrellas; 1 man's raincoat; 1 check book; 1 white sweatshirt; 1 pair ladies' presc. sunglasses; misc. keys. 9N11

REWARD

REWARD offered for information leading to recovery of a Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bicycle. Gold colored. Serial No. FB71608. Call Wesley Weidemann, 252-4001; or Univ. ext. 2651. 9N31

TUTORING

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PERSONAL

APPLICATIONS for A.W.S. State Day Steering Committee and for Wonderful World of Women Week Steering Committee are available in all women's residence units, sorority houses, and at the Student Center Information Desk through Nov. 13. 3N61

GOOD GRIEF COACH RUPP, basketball was never like this! See basketball in the raw as the students meet the faculty at the YMCA Student-Faculty Basketball game in Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Also half-time film of '66 team's visit to Near East. 6N61

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST RETREAT, Kentucky Dam Village, November 17-19. More information PKA House "College Life" Sunday 8:59 p.m. 9N21

CAT—No deal possible without records, suit jacket, and \$45 cash. Be cool and get out of heat. Thanks 103. 277-4846. 9N31



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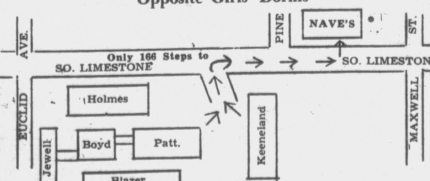
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Father Mathaler will speak on the "Rights of Students" at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Newman Center and is a part of their continuing series of lectures on Education Ethics.

Maxwell Elementary alumni are invited to return to Maxwell School at 7:30 p.m. to honor Miss Mary Ransdell who recently retired as principal.

"The Authority of the Bible" will be the subject for discussion in the third biblical lectureship by Dr. Donald L. Williams of Louisville's Southern Baptist Seminary. The lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center, 371 S. Limestone St.

A coffee hour for friends of the YMCA and YWCA will be held from 7:15 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. in 206 Student Center. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Dr. J. L. Hoard will speak on "Structural Aspects of Higher Coordination Complexes" at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Chemistry-Physics during the meeting of the American Chemical Society, UK chapter.

There will be a Pep Rally at Haggin Field tonight at 6:30 to boost the Wildcats over the Vanderbilt Commodores. Haggin-Donovan Hall men have challenged the Complex to have the loudest and most students present. There will be a bonfire and the team will be there with marshmallows to roast on the bonfire.

Citizens For Peace in Vietnam, YWCA, United Campus Christian Fellowship and the local friends are sponsoring Horace Champney at 8 p.m. in Nexus Coffeehouse. The film, "The Voyage of the Phoenix," will be shown, and the opportunity to ask questions of his first hand experiences following. All are invited, and "many" are expected!

The YMCA Executive Roundtable will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Club, Student Center. Speaker will be Mr. Paul Burnski from the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Washington, D.C. He will be speaking "Modern Development in Elementary Education in England." Dr. Bassett will be speaking from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 158 of Taylor Ed. Building. All faculty, graduate students and undergraduates are invited.

Tomorrow

Friday is the last day for Spring semester pre-registration. Students currently enrolled with last names M through Z should see their academic dean and advance register. Students failing to pre-register will have to pay a \$23 late registration fee. Class schedule books are available at the office of your academic dean.

Dr. William Bassett, dean of faculty education at the University of Queensland, Australia, will be on campus Nov. 10 to speak on "Modern Development in Elementary Education in England." Dr. Bassett will be speaking from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 158 of Taylor Ed. Building. All faculty, graduate students and undergraduates are invited.

Coming Up

Horace Champney will show films and speak on his voyage to North Vietnam aboard the "Phoenix" at 8 p.m. Friday at Nexus.

Application blanks and information for Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships are available from Betty Palmer, 206 Administration Bldg.

The Pershing Rifles' coronation ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center ballroom.

The annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Commerce Building.

The opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, will feature Edward P. J. Corbett, Ohio State University, Columbus, as principal speaker. He is the author of "Classical Rhetoric for the Modern Student." Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, assistant professor of education and president of KCTE, will preside.

College Life's, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The P. T. Club will meet on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the P. T. Department. Mr. Hayhurst, R. P. T. from the V.A. Hospital will be the guest speaker and the topic will be "Physical Therapy in a Psychiatric Hospital."

John Lewis and David Elkinton, representing a group of interested individuals, announced that a meeting to plan a demonstration protesting the presence of recruiters for the Army Chemical and Biological Warfare Center and others will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Due to Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 23, students may pick up tickets for the Kentucky-Tennessee game as follows: Monday, Nov. 20 - 12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 21 - 12 Noon till 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 22 - 12 Noon till 7 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at 4 ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

"K" Club meeting will be held Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex Lounge above the dining room. Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

American Can. Co.—Liberal Arts majors, Chemistry, Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Sales, Chemical, Electrical, Metallurgical Engineering.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, International Telephone and Telegraph—Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering.

McDonnell-Douglas Corp.—Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Statistics, MBA Graduates, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering.

Radio Corp. of America—Physics, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Economics, Business Administration, Marketing, Sales, MBS Graduates, Texas Gas Transmission Corp. Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Industrial Engineering.

Wheeling Steel Corp. — Chemistry.

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