

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, September 5, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI. No. 8

## New Classrooms Ready For Use

By **BILL MATTHEWS**  
Assistant Managing Editor

After more than two years of construction, the new UK Classroom Building will go into operation at 8 a.m. Monday.

Assistant Dean of Admissions Robert Larson said Thursday that "the building will be open and available Sept. 8." He mentioned that some 218 classes will be affected, almost all in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Classroom Building was originally expected to be ready for use at the beginning of this semester, but construction delays prevented immediate use of the facility. Consequently, some 200 classes had to be relocated.

*The new schedule of classes for the Classroom Building appears on page 8.*

*Some classes which were originally planned for the building will not be moved from their present locations.*

Now that the building is almost complete, those classes originally scheduled there must again be relocated. Assistant Dean Larson added that the process of relocation is not an exact reversal of the first classroom change.

Several geology classes will remain in their "temporary" quarters for the remainder of the semester. Some course sections have been added and scheduled for the new building and some classes deleted.

Not all the new facility is ready for occupation, but 30 of the 41 rooms will be in use Monday.

Because some construction is still in progress, only certain entrances and exits may be used.

There will be five ways to enter or leave the Classroom Building:

▶ The section of the Great Wall between Buell Armory and the Administration Building will be torn down this weekend, leaving an entrance beside the Administration Building.

▶ The walk-way behind Barker Hall and Buell Armory will open into the building.

▶ There will be an entry-way through the Botanical Gardens across from the soccer field.

▶ Another approach will be between Stoll Field and Lafferty Hall.

▶ The remaining entrance will be located at the other end of Lafferty Hall, across from the King Library.

The complete construction project is not scheduled to be finished before the late-November deadline.

Acting business manager for the University James King said, "We asked the construction company to concentrate on the Classroom Building so we could use it this semester."

"We would never have made it if it hadn't been for the contractor, his sub-contractor and all the employees," King added.

### Construction Cost

The entire project, including the Classroom Building, administration tower, terracing and a fountain, is being built by the Nashville, Tenn., based Foster-Creighton Construction Co. at a cost of over \$12.8 million.

Well over 3,000 students can be seated in the Classroom Building alone. There are 41 classrooms.

Two of the large lecture rooms contain 280 seats each. The build-

*Continued on Page 7, Col. 1*



## New Bus Service

Bus service will be extended to Shawneetown beginning Monday. Buses will run to Shawneetown only in the morning and afternoon. For story, see page 7.

Kernel Photo By Dave Hernan

## AAUP Disappointed In Code

By **GORDON DAVIS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A report presented by Dr. Garrett Flickinger to the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday night expressed disappointment over the recently adopted Code of Student Conduct.

Dr. Flickinger outlined the Student Code as it was recommended to the Board of Trustees by the University Senate and then pointed out in detail the changes made by the board before final adoption of the code in July.

"Although the board accepted many of our minor recommendations," Dr. Flickinger said, "the real guts of the code were turned down."

### Board Criticized

Flickinger criticized the board for rejecting the faculty senate's proposal of a "48-hour" clause, by which the University Appeals Board would have to act within 48 hours after a student had been suspended by the vice president for student affairs.

He also was critical of an item written into the new code by the trustees which makes the president of the University the final authority in disciplinary cases.

"We asked that the board consider only the recommenda-

tions outlined and not change other parts of the code," Dr. Flickinger added. "The board, however, made numerous changes in the code without consulting us."

Discussion of the matter followed Dr. Flickinger's presentation. Although there was some disagreement among the members, the general consensus was that the present Student Code represented little improvement over the previous one.

A letter expressing concern over the new code was then presented to the members and

will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

### Kernel Editor

The second half of the meeting concerned a report on the selection of the 1969-70 Kernel editor.

Dr. Jesse Weil said that although his committee noted several irregularities in the procedure followed by the Student Publications Board, there was no evidence of collusion or conspiracy on the part of the Board.

Dr. Weil noted that only 8 of the 14 members of the Student Board of Publications were present when the candidates for editor were interviewed and only 9 members were present when the editor was selected.

Dr. Weil also noted that instead of voting for one candidate, members were asked to rank each of the candidates from best-qualified to least-qualified.

"This procedure seems inappropriate in this situation," he said.

Although the investigation is at present uncompleted, Dr. Weil outlined several recommendations. These included extending the term of students on the Board of Student Publications to two years, assuring that board members are "well qualified," and initiating effective action with regard to "delinquent" board members.

## Lot Finished On Cooper

The long-awaited parking structure on Cooper Drive is ready for use, the Department of Safety and Security announced Thursday.

The ramp was to have been completed by the start of school, but was delayed by unusually heavy rains, which hampered the completion of access roads.

Only those with "A" or "B" parking stickers are allowed to use the new facility. Entrance can be gained by presenting parking identification cards.

## Lafayette Students Vote To Say Pledge

LEXINGTON (AP)—About 200 Lafayette High School students gathered in front of the school Thursday to recite the pledge to the flag after it had been dropped as a regular classroom ritual.

School Principal Lloyd Smith said he had ordered the pledge dropped after he noticed last year "some students were not participating in the ceremony or not showing respect while the words were being recited."

He added, however, that he would reinstate the pledge as a part of the "homeroom" pro-

cedure during the first class period of the day if the students asked for it.

"What I would like to see is every homeroom saying the pledge with all due respect for the flag," Smith said in an explanation over the school's loud speaker system.

The 200 students gathered in front of the school to recite the pledge as Smith raised the American flag just before he went inside to explain his move to the students during the first class period.

## Dorm Changes Reflect Social Atmosphere

By **JEANNIE LEEDOM**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Although the dormitories on campus still show a definite overflow of students, they do reflect a more compatible, attractive and social atmosphere.

The majority of dormitories were not renovated during the summer, but the residents' "qualifications" were changed for several of the housing facilities.

Freshmen women were not seen carrying their trunks, bul-

letin boards, paper flowers and other decorations into Holmes Hall this fall. Neither were freshmen men seen moving into the well-worn confines of Donovan Hall. This year the scenes were reversed.

### Space Allocation

The University made an attempt to "equate the space allocation by sex" this year, explains Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students. Until last year, the

north side of campus—where Jewell, Holmes, Boyd, Blazer, Patterson and Keeneland Halls are located—was populated only by female students. During the 1968-69 school year, Boyd Hall was converted to a men's dorm and the segregation pattern was broken.

According to James O. King, UK's acting business manager, "The switch in Donovan and Holmes Halls was an effort by the University to bring both male and female students into the same

geographic areas. The switch in the possible problem by renovating Donovan Hall—painting the complete dorm, carpeting the halls and making the bathroom facilities more private.

"I think the University thought it would be helpful and more normal for the students to engage in coed dining and coed social activities," said Dean Pond.

"In the near future I look for the halls to be made more convertible for use as men's or women's residences."

### Dorm Renovated

Placing men students in a former women's dorm and placing women students in a dorm designed for male occupants could have provided an unusual experience for many University housing residents, but UK solved

# Bradbury And Heinlein Top Sci-Fi Field

By DAN GOSSETT  
Arts Editor

Owing to the nature of the beast, the fortunes and popularity of science fiction have risen and fallen in direct proportion to the periodical bursts of technological progress that have been especially evident in the past two decades. It is therefore logical that the startling leaps forward in space exploration have spawned a new public craving for science fiction; particularly when it deals with space and interplanetary travel.

It is serendipitous, therefore, that during this age of giant steps into space, that there is an abundance of extremely talented science fiction writers who are publishing at a prodigious rate. Among these writers are Theodore Sturgeon, Isaac Asimov, Arthur C. Clarke and even Irwin Allen, who turns out the ABC thrillers like "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" and "Land of The Giants."

### Movies Adapted

It is generally conceded, however, that the most outstanding

names in the field are Ray Bradbury and Robert Heinlein. Bradbury is the author of such volumes as "Martian Chronicles," "Dandelion Wine," and two books that have been adapted into popular movies; "The Illustrated Man" and "Fahrenheit 451."

Heinlein, besides being one of the country's most prolific authors with approximately 100 volumes in print, has become famous as the man who produced in 1948 an accurately detailed schedule of what gains would be made in space, in what order and in what year.

### Means To An End

Both writers are similar in at least one aspect of sciencefiction writing. They use the medium as a means through which they can discuss a wide variety of topics, instead of just as science fiction for its own sake.

There are great literary hazards inherent in the medium that both men avoid with amazing skill. Chief among the hazards is the temptation to let the imagination run wild. Writers who fall into that trap usually end up over-extending their plots

and premises to the point where they have to dream up even more fantastic devices to save the integrity of their work.

The most important place where the works of Bradbury and Heinlein differ is in the choice of topics they emphasize. Screwed-up society with its narrow and outdated norms is the bag Heinlein likes to stay in, particularly in his later novels.

Beginning with "Stranger In A Strange Land," which has come to be considered as one of the sciencefiction masterpieces of the decade, Heinlein has persistently attacked Western society's most sacred cows, including sex standards, marriage, the rationale for government, the democratic process and bureaucracy in all of its insidiousness.

### "Grok"

Heinlein comes up with some of the most inventive plots of anyone in the field. His best, "Stranger," concerns an earthling who was reared on Mars, by Martians, and brought back to earth just as he reaches maturity.

On earth, he proceeds to teach the backward earthlings Martian life styles and adds a new word to the human vocabulary. The word is "grok" and its meaning is too complex to explain here. The human mind in all of its twisted glory is Bradbury's playground and he handles it extremely

well. All his plots revolve around human desires and shortcomings set in the atmosphere of classic science fiction situations. He employs time warps, death rays, "Big Brother" governments and monsterezed computers with as much skill as the men who originated the concepts.

### Band Appears Sept. 20

## SAB To Present Booker T.

By BETH HEDGER

Booker T. and the M.G.'s, the blues group from Memphis, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in Memorial Coliseum. Made famous in 1961 for their million seller "Green Onions," the group has been turning out their infectious sound ever since.

Known primarily among the young, they nevertheless have found an audience of much wider acceptance with their recent "Groovin'" and one of their current singles, "Hang 'em High." They also have proved they have not lost their ability

to produce that hard-driving sound which has helped make blues music as widely acclaimed as it is today.

As leader of the M.G.'s, Booker T. is best known as an organist, although he is a gifted performer on several instruments. The rest of the band, made up of Duck Dunn on bass; Al Jackson, drummer; and Steve Cropper, guitarist, blend together a mixture of black and white soul into a major musical commodity. The insistence, the driving quality of contemporary "rock" also is present in the heavy accents

supplied by drums and electric bass. This is the sound of Booker T. and M.G.'s, a leading exponent but hardly new element on the musical scene.

Now that the soul sound, so long contained within the black world and limited to that audience, has captured the fancy of the general market, it appears that Booker T. and the M.G.'s might roll on indefinitely.

To catch this group's sound, tickets can be bought in advance starting Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Student Center for \$2 and \$2.50, and after Monday at Dawahares, Barney Miller's or Hynson's. They also can be purchased at the door for \$2.50 or \$3.

## Poetry

### Age

Forever in gargantuan September  
the fragile couples sit teeteringly  
like lean crows on a wire;  
the old men, cancerous rhinoceri,  
their veins hanging like cold hoses  
in their throats, their  
hands quaking in their cuffs;  
some nodding spastic agreement  
to silence  
others mumbling crumbling  
words  
that hang in the air like puzzled  
cinders.  
Their wives, spindly husks of age,  
their ankles swelling from their  
shoe tops,  
no touching in their shivering lips  
that court the color of spoken  
moons  
and functional lingerie—  
then an endless joke and  
from the benched shadows there  
rises  
a smile, enormous with teeth and  
the tragic grin of a tire gashed  
pumkin,  
forever in gargantuan September.  
Thomas Baker

### Cage

Her rolled stocking tops,  
rolled as tight as rung  
washrags,

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45  
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

the fat girl  
in short legged desperation  
stands contemplating her  
shadow, her shadow as light as a  
leaping cat leaping into shade.  
Thomas Baker

## Unitarian Universalist Church

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SUNDAY  
AT THE CHURCH  
10:30 a.m.

Title: "Life Weighed in the  
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Speaker:  
Peter Lee Scott

## Campus Religious Liberals

STUDENT CENTER  
Room 115 7:30 p.m.

Topic:  
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The Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples),  
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# Teachers Striking For Higher Wages

**By The Associated Press**  
Teacher strikes are keeping classrooms closed in scores of communities in New England and the Midwest, extending summer vacations for more than 200,000 children. The key issue is wages.

In Michigan, 6,000 teachers were off the job in 25 districts and 147,300 pupils stayed home. Forty thousand children were out of school in a dozen Illinois districts.

New England had teacher troubles in New Bedford, Mass., Manchester, N.H., and Norwalk, New Britain, New London, and Woodstock, Conn. Teachers in East Haven, Conn., returned to classrooms in the face of a court order.

In Rhode Island, teachers in Providence and North Providence

reached tentative contract agreement but schools were not scheduled to open until Friday.

Fewer than half the Manchester city schools opened Thursday, as striking teachers asked the New Hampshire Supreme Court to bar a lower court from ordering them back to work. The strike came after aldermen cut \$600 from a negotiated pay scale.

Settlement prospects varied in the Midwest. In a district serving 10 Chicago suburbs, teachers voted Wednesday night to return to work for 30 days pending court-supervised negotiations. But in Granite City, Ill. near St. Louis, Mo., 650 teachers have been out for a week and no negotiations are scheduled.

Teachers in the Youngstown, Ohio, suburb of Struthers struck Tuesday, blocking the opening

Wednesday for 3,300 pupils. Two unions were demanding a \$1,000 annual increase to raise the starting salary to \$6,600, with corresponding boosts for higher pay grades.

The Struthers Board of Education asked the courts to order the teachers back to work, and a hearing was set for Friday.

The school board in Superior, Wis., said it can't find the money to meet demands of teachers who walked out there. About 7,500 pupils were sent home Wednesday. Teachers began picketing Tuesday for a 7 percent salary increase.

At Whiting, Ind., junior and senior high schools were closed by a strike for a 6.2 percent pay increase. About 600 pupils

were affected with negotiations declared at an impasse.

Teachers in western Pennsylvania were striking in demands for amnesty from penalties incurred in a 22-day strike last spring, and to pave way for wage increases won in the strike.

Local boards say law forbids granting amnesty, but the Pennsylvania State Education Association said an emergency law passed by the state legislature last December allows amnesty.

In some areas strikes were narrowly averted and in others

there was still time to negotiate.

Schools were closed for other reasons in areas affected by Hurricane Camille. Classes in ravaged coastal districts of Mississippi and Louisiana will not open until at least Oct. 1.

The hurricane caused more than \$14 million damage to schools in those two states and Virginia. The Virginia schools are expected to open next week. Some 65,000 pupils and 2,400 teachers are involved in the three states.

## Tutorial Program Begins

The Lexington Tutorial Program, a student-run, student-funded organization, will begin its fifth year of operation Sept. 15.

The program offers UK students a chance to work with Lexington grade-school pupils and gain experience in teaching.

The program stresses communication between child and

tutor rather than a "book-learning" ordeal.

Sessions will take place on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from Sept. 15 to Nov. 21. Orientation for the program will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, in Room 245 of the Student Center.

### J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

**Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:**

Dean of Students Office, Room 206 Administration Bldg.

Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center

**POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS ABOVE THE FRESHMAN CLASS**

**Applications must be returned before Saturday, September 20, 1969**



### TODAY AND TOMORROW

#### Coming Up

UK's Cosmopolitan Club is having a jam session Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Mag 7. Admission is \$1.  
The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary is holding a reception in honor of new students. The wives of all law students are invited to attend. The reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Law Bldg.  
The University 4-H Service Club will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 8 in Room 206 of the Student Center.

## CLASSIFIED

#### WANTED

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share 1-bedroom apt. 1508 Yeats and Crescent Apt. 85 Ken Morehead. Call Larry at 299-9486 or 88315. 2SSt

**WANTED**—Part-time help, 2 to 4 hours daily. Call 235-1590 for appointment. 3SSt

**GIRL** grad student seeks roommate; pleasant 2-bedroom house near campus; furnished utilities included, \$62.50 each per month. Call 266-1828. 5SSt

#### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**PART-TIME** jobs for men and women evening shift. Good wages, free meals and uniforms furnished. 20 years old minimum. Apply in person. Lotts Sandwich Shoppe 1551 N. Broadway at I-75. 3SSt

**COLLEGE Men and Women** — Several part-time positions open. Must be able to work three days per week. For more information and interview call Mr. Carroll, 255-9321. 2SSt

**MALE or FEMALE** help wanted for counter work. \$1.65 per hour to start. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Apply in person only to McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road, Lexington, Ky. 2SSt

**PART-TIME** instructors needed at YWCA for swimming, ball and ballet. Also babysitter. Good pay. Call YWCA 254-1351. 4SSt

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NEW STUDENTS!  
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**PENTAX** Spotmatic SLR, 200mm & 35mm lenses plus cases, tripod, etc. Like new. Call 266-3088. 3SSt

**TOP QUALITY** Stereo Amplifier (Dynas PAS-3x and Stereo 70), in excellent condition. \$139.95. Writer: J. King, 1438 Cypress, Paris 40361. 3SSt

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1969

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

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## Thank You, PPD

In the course of campus events it is very seldom that a much maligned University department, the Physical Plant Division, is given a pat on the back. We wish to devote this space to the PPD for a job well done.

The lovely wire fences recently constructed by the department have done wonders toward enhancing the beauty of the South's most attractive campus. The long, straight, slender strands of wire grace the campus wherever one looks. The tall, thin, sharp poles gouge the pedestrians whenever one doesn't look.

In addition to its aesthetic value, the complex of fences makes the campus a much better organized place. As one watches the endless rows of hurried students walk in single file on the narrow sidewalk leading from the back of the Com-

merce Building he can't help but marvel at the military precision. Indeed, many soldiers face less dangerous consequences than those which students must risk on their walk to class. A miscalculation of six inches on one side puts one in danger of a stray bulldozer or a permanent mud puddle. One step in the other direction could fatally entangle one in the waiting fence. But such is the price one pays for order and neat, grassy lawns.

As beneficial as the fences are, there remain some improvements to be made. There would be much less student contact with the fences if the PPD would string a little barbed wire around. Better yet, electrify the fences and keep all the beasts on one side.

Question: On which side would the beasts be?

## CIA vs. Army

Face is apparently as crucial a consideration for conflicting Washington fiefdoms as it is for the various camps with which Washington is involved—as either friend or foe—in Asia. How much better it would be if these Washington fiefdoms gave priority to the national good over feelings of offended pride or departmental jealousy.

These observations are prompted by the Central Intelligence Agency's shifting to Washington of its campaign to put its side of the case in the demoralizing controversy over the Green Beret case in Vietnam. Exactly what happened to justify the detention of the Green Beret commander, Colonel Rheault, and seven of his officers and men on a charge of murder is still not known. But enough has come out for it to be assumed: first, that a South Vietnamese civilian, who was possibly a double agent, was "bumped off" because of his suspected double-dealing; second, that the subsequent embarrassment brought to a head a longstanding feud between the United States Army command in Vietnam and the CIA over the role of the Green

Berets; and third, in the high-level recriminations which resulted, Colonel Rheault and his seven fellow detainees were abandoned and left to carry the can.

In much of the reporting of the case since the news media got the first hint of it, the CIA has gotten the less sympathetic end of the stick. Secretary of the Army Resor, apparently concerned—and rightly so—over the effect of the Green Beret case on service morale generally, flew out to Vietnam and spent several days on the spot. Presumably the CIA in Washington felt the need to leak its case to the national press at the end of last week as insurance lest its interests be prejudiced by Secretary Resor's report after listening to Army Commander Creighton Abrams on the whole unhappy Green Beret story.

The CIA's special pleading in this way does not help matters—neither in its own defense, nor in bolstering service morale in Vietnam, nor in removing the tarnishing of the United States' good name by the whole clumsy handling of the Green Beret operation. The least damaging course from the moment that its implications were clear would have been quietly to have untangled the threads behind the scenes.

Admittedly that is easier said than done. The answer now, it seems to us, is to keep Army units where they should be—under the Army's undisputed authority—and let the CIA recruit or hire its own people as individuals for whatever it has to do. Each can then take care of its own when in trouble in the line of duty.

The Christian Science Monitor



"Hurricane Camille? . . . No,  
Hurricane Mitchell!"

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### "C" Rations

To the Editor of the Kernel:

At present, there are listed three lots for "C" parking. One behind the coliseum, which fills quite rapidly due to its recent reduction in size. The second is a small gravel lot across from the C.P. Building. Cars are cramped and use what space is available quickly. The third lot is beautiful. Clearly marked spaces and more room than one could ever want, it bakes in the sun and is accessible only by bus and hoof.

Admitted, there isn't much room on campus proper to devote to parking facilities, however; what parking there is, is all "A" and "B". According to an article in September 2's Kernel, the "B" lot behind the Coliseum is hardly used, while I have noted cars with "B" permits in the "C" lot across from the C.P. Building. On September 3 I pointed out such a car to a campus policeman. He graciously nodded, said "yeah" and went on his way. The car in question may still be there for all I know. One wonders what would happen if a "C" sticker were found in a "B" lot.

If the shortage of commuter parking isn't enough, the two new parking garages will both become "A" and "B" only. It seems odd that "C" permits were readily handed out at \$20 a shot and there is little or no provision for "C" parking. While the money is obviously rolling into the University's pocket, commuters are pasting their pretty little green stickers on their cars and parking at meters or on the street.

Just for the record, "C" permits may be turned in until September 27 for a \$17.50 refund. If the parking situation hasn't improved by then, I think I can find better uses for \$17.50.

J. M. Harris  
A & S Sophomore

### Pressed Out

I don't know whether this is generally true for the U.S., but two campus papers that I am familiar with, including the KERNEL, seem to be run on a very exclusive basis—the editors and staff, once appointed, seem to feel it their sacred duty and privilege to be sole producers of what is printed. This, as is often painfully obvious, is responsible for frequently completely uninteresting issues, padded with plagiarism or with tiresome, repetitive editorials, like last

week's two successive and almost identical passionate pleas for the Wall, in the Kernel.

Where I come from, things are different. The student paper invites, urges and even cajoles and begs for, contributions from the student body, and gets them, in the form of essays, articles, dialogues, diatribes, short stories, even poetry and artwork. The paper is not always scintillating, but is so often; and it is eagerly picked up when it comes out. I cannot believe that among all of UK's students there is not the same number of budding authors, waiting to hit print. I don't know whether the Kernel would or would not accept such contributions, but it has certainly not been asking for them or given any indication that it wants them. My own attempts at this and the other U.S. campus have been either ignored or squeezed into the "Letters" format. This doesn't personally bother me, as I'm not bursting with creativity, but I would like to read the products of those around here who are. How about it?

D. Britz  
Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Interested students and faculty are encouraged to submit their literary works to the Kernel. Divergent viewpoints are printed in "The Soapbox," the "Kernel Forum" and regular columns. In the past the Kernel has sponsored a supplement of poetry and short stories. All works should be submitted to Room 114 Journalism Building.

### Hippitis

I have read the reports of the music festivals across the United States and in England. It would seem that emphasis is always placed upon the occurrence of "incidents, drug use and total attendance."

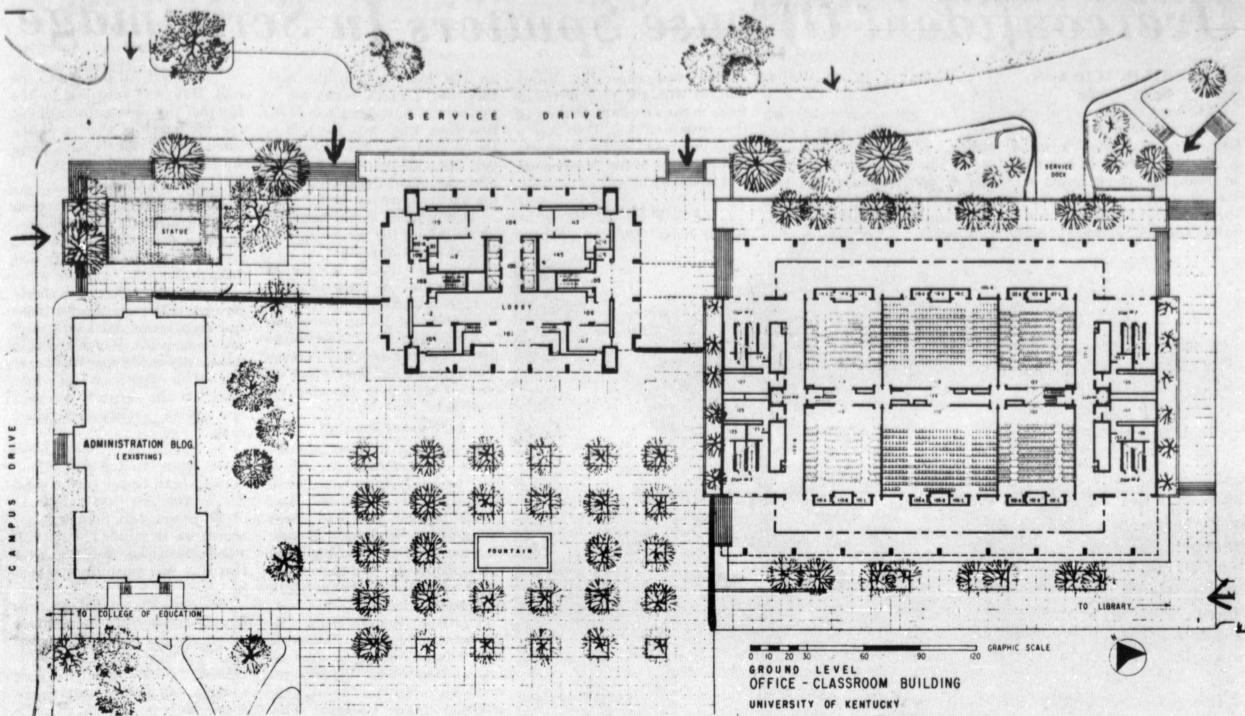
Are the news media so lowly based that they cannot report participation? This would seem to be the case. The terms used in description of what was happening (ie. Hippy Holiday, Hippy Jamboree) were not correct in many cases and told little or nothing of what was happening. I suppose that these phrases help to sell news, but then as poorly as it is reported and written it is no wonder that they are used.

Perhaps someday the news media will rise above the trite level that they presently hold and get into true reporting.

Bill Scherri  
Senior, A&S



Talk Isn't Cheap!



The new classroom building will be ready for use Monday morning. Ingress and egress routes are marked on the diagram. Heavy black lines show the position of walls which will surround further construction on the site.

## Liddle To 'Update' Education Programs

This is a different and exciting year for the UK College of Education. Such is the feeling of Dr. Gordon P. Liddle, new associate dean for graduate studies and research teaching in the college and counseling.

Among Dr. Liddle's jobs is to lead research in ways to update teacher education programs. One of his plans is to re-evaluate some of the present courses in the College of Education.

Research concerning relevance of tests to the course and grading practices is under way.

The correlation between students' grades in the College of Education and their grades in other colleges also is being evaluated. In some of the courses currently taught, such as Education 202, professors are working toward team teaching and common "behavioral objectives."

Dr. Liddle also is studying areas and methods of graduate study. One objective is to streamline the procedures of admittance to graduate school. This would include shortening the time of acknowledgement of acceptance to the school and evaluating the necessity of application requirements like numerous transcripts, references and forms to be filled out.

### To Evaluate Graduates

Also, the study is intended to evaluate the graduating student. Possibilities in this area of research involve a new com-

prehensive test on core material so that a certain amount of common knowledge could be found among those receiving master or doctorate degrees. However, the objective is not to establish a policy that would induce rigidity or lack of individualism in course study.

Evaluation of the value of the National Teacher Examination is also under consideration.

Effort is being made to see if there is a correlation between

the grade on this exam and pupil rating of the graduated teacher.

### Education Program Expansion

Another area of interest in Dr. Liddle's research is evaluation and expansion of the educational programs at UK. Besides preparation for elementary and secondary education, students can be trained for teaching in

junior colleges and in the field of counseling.

Dr. Liddle wants the educational program at UK to have an "even greater" impact on the state. Through the expansion, research and re-evaluation of the purposes and values of education now underway, he feels this can happen.



DR. LIDDLE



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# Overconfident Offense Sputters In Scrimmage

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**  
Sports Editor

UK went through a full scale scrimmage Thursday—but John Ray's Wildcats weren't upto par. As Ray walked off the field, he remarked about how "off" the offense was. But he thinks there is nothing to worry about—in fact the day might have helped

the offense as far as attitude goes.

"The offense probably felt they were a little better than they were," Ray said. "It's a good lesson for them to learn—that you've got to play your best every time you take the field. We were hoping the offense would look better."

Ray was especially disappointed with the play of the offense in the first half. At the half the first unit led 11-0 over a team composed of the freshmen and members of the third varsity unit (the prep team).

## Second Half Better

Ray noted that after jumping

on the first unit at the half, they did a much better job in the second half. They scored the first time they had the ball in the second half. From there on out, Ray alternated units, both offensively and defensively, and the varsity came out on top 21-6. Bobby Jones kicked two field goals during the scrimmage, the longest was a 35-yarder.

Ray said that he felt the off day was one of those things—a week of hard work and players are bound to let up sometime.

There were a few other things that disappointed Ray—things such as fumbles, bad snaps on punts and missed blocking assignments.

## Mistakes Plentiful

In probably the most mistake-prone day of practice, the offense lost the ball several times, once it fumbled twice on one play.

He blamed two bad snaps on punts to working with new personnel. The blocking was "disappointing," but that can also be traced back to the "no spark and pepper" idea.

"These things can be corrected," Ray said, indicating that things weren't as bad as many would think. "We're pretty much on schedule," he said, in referring to the UK game with Indiana on Sept. 20.

"We used all our stuff," he said. Ray was referring to the fact that the offense really didn't use too much of their sophisticated offense, just the basic plays with few exceptions.

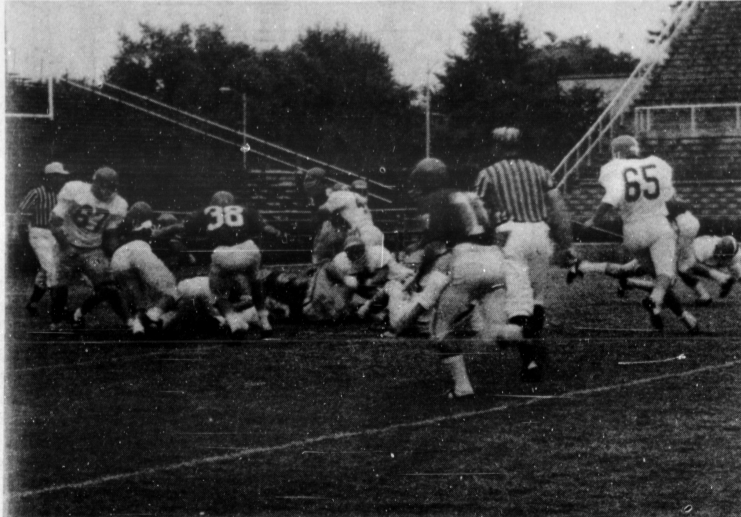
## Work On Attack

So far the Wildcats have been working on how to stop Indiana—next they'll go to work on how to attack IU, both offensively and defensively.

Defensively, Ray was fairly pleased, although the freshmen and prep teams did hit for several long gains. Ray noted that the varsity made one fine stand when their opposition had a first down on the varsity's one-yard line and the varsity drove them back.

In the battle of the quarterback, Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs both had a pretty good day in the air. Forston hit 11 of 17 passes and Scruggs connected on six of 15. The passing attack, however, was the part that Ray was most disappointed in.

So after the major practice, Ray finds himself with the task of selecting a starting quarterback and also of figuring out a definite game plan to hurt Indiana offensively and defensively. He's hoping for no more "dull days" in Wildcat country.



## Tough Yardage

The varsity defense made it tough on the ground for the prep and freshmen—as is apparent. The defense had more trouble with pass plays. However, John Ray was more concerned with the offense than anything else.

# Critical Decision Upcoming—Will It Be Forston Or Scruggs?

By **JEFF IMPALLOMENI**  
Kernel Staff Writer

This weekend could develop into the most important 48 hours John Ray will spend in a long time.

Ray, who faces the problem of selecting the starting quarterback for the Indiana game, will review all types of films and notes on the prospects as he assembles his staff for the extra workdays.

Ray plans to let the team off for the weekend after Friday's practice, indicating, "I'd rather study the films and give them (the team) time off now."

This little remark seemed to

indicate that Ray doesn't want UK to get too keyed up before the right time comes. Many a team has practiced to fine precision before the start of the season only to suffer a let-down when the big game comes.

Ray doesn't want this stalemate to happen here and George Sefcik, coordinator of the offense, agrees with him. "We still have two weeks before the game," Sefcik said. "If you're at your best too soon, there is only one way to go."

So after a limp practice Thursday afternoon at Stoll Field, a day that featured a sour passing attack, Ray said that both of his potential starters have had "average days and good days."

"Nip and tuck right now" is the way Ray described the battle raging between Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs, the two leading candidates for the quarterback job.

Both Ray and Sefcik said both boys are equal in "strength of arm" and "equally accurate" in the passing department.

While Forston is more of a classic passer, one who drops back and stays in the pocket while throwing, Scruggs is the better runner and scrambler. Both have about the same speed.

Forston, hampered by injuries the past two years, completed 48 out of 129 pas attempts last year for 643 yards and one touch-

down and carried the ball 48 times for 78 yards.

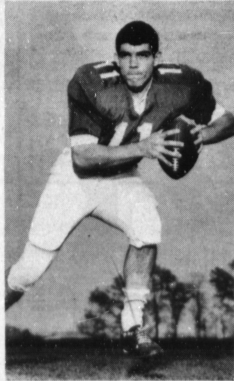
Scruggs, red-shirted last year, was ready in the spring to challenge for the number one quarterback post. His credentials include 1967 frosh leader with 610 yards in 149 plays.

Backing up both boys are sophomores Hugh Bland and Steve Tingle. While neither offers much in the way of experience, both are excellent athletes.

All in all this weekend will be a learning experience for the coach of UK as he faces a major test of the season two weeks before it starts.



BERNIE SCRUGGS



STAN FORSTON

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# Classroom Building Completed

Continued from Page One  
ing also has facilities for piping closed circuit TV in or out.

Eventually the campus post office will move into quarters reserved for it in the Classroom Building.

The maze of heating and cooling machinery located beneath the structure is controlled by a large computer that construction project superintendent Jim Davis says "is capable of handling the entire campus."

The computer control unit probably will serve the proposed library addition and other new buildings as they are constructed.

Business manager King cautioned, "the Classroom Building has very complex mechanical and electrical systems, and it would be very unusual if everything worked the moment it was turned on."

### No Trouble Expected

However, King added that he expected no trouble. "The building is well designed and well built."

The business manager said the structure would probably have a life-span of at least 40 years, the length of time for which the facility was financed, barring unexpected circumstances.

Assistant Dean Larson pointed out that the spacious new classroom building will enable most of the College of Arts and Sciences to be brought into a single building.

Larson added, "the new space will ease the pressure on crowded zones and enable the University to offer additional classes and sections."

UK now offers some 3,000 courses and sections and adds about 10 percent a year, according to Larson.

Lists of all the classroom changes will be sent to faculty members Friday morning.



**Sorority Rush**

Second invitationals are going out this week in sorority rush. Here the ladies of Chi Omega greet visitors.  
Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

## LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Among the smallest entries in the Kernel are the classified ads. But people who know realize that these ads reach a vast market for all types of goods. Put your message before more than 12,000 readers. Call UK 2319 for information. You'll find a classified ad costs little but brings lots of attention.

## Bus Service Extended

In answer to numerous complaints, University bus service will be extended to Shawneetown on a limited basis starting Monday.

Safety and Security Department Director Joe Burch said the move was another step in an attempt to cover all areas of the University and to reduce traffic congestion on and around campus.

For financial reasons, the revised route will include the married students' residence only during the early morning and late

evening hours, Burch said.

A University bus will leave the Shawneetown entrance at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, travel up Limestone Street to Euclid Avenue, up Euclid to Rose Street, and down Rose back to Limestone, utilizing all existing stops.

Morning service will end at 9:30 a.m., pick up again at 3:30 p.m., and end at 5:30 p.m. Burch said buses would not enter the Shawneetown development itself, but start and end only at the entrance.

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