

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, Oct. 28, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 44



Socialist Speaks In Convocation

Socialist Party presidential candidate Fred Halstead, who spoke Sunday night to an audience of about 400 persons in the Student Center, met later with individuals in an informal discussion. A candidate in 20 states, Halstead told those present "this country is not a terminal case. We should change it." He advocated reforms in black communities and the immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Muskie Here Wednesday; Bond Speaks Thursday

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum. He had been scheduled to speak Thursday morning.

Democratic headquarters were notified last Thursday that the speech had been changed to Wednesday. Muskie will be given an official Presidential Convocation.

Also speaking this week will be Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. Bond will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Bond took his seat in the Georgia Legislature in January, 1967, after three successful elections and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overturned a House committee vote to bar him.

He was first elected to a seat created by a reapportionment in 1965 but was blocked from taking office. In 1966, he was elected to fill his vacant seat and was again stopped. Later that year he won again and the U.S. Su-

Mrs. Humphrey At Sig Ep House

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, and former governor Ned Breathitt will accompany Miss Katherine Peden to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity House Monday at 5 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

preme Court ruled the House had erred in refusing him his seat.

The Tennessee native helped found the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee in 1960.

He is a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties committees; a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund; an advisory board member of the proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, and an executive committeeman of the Atlanta NAACP.

Bond's speech is sponsored by the Student Center Board Forum Committee.

Four Groups Sponsor Mock Election Today

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

A presidential and senatorial mock election is being held today, sponsored by the Young Republicans, Students for Wallace, Young Democrats, and the Associated Women Students.

Fraternity and sorority members and off-campus students may vote in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dorm residents may vote in the Complex, Donovan or Blazer Cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. ID's must be presented.

YD President McKinnley Morgan, who had announced that the YD's would boycott the poll, has now agreed to participate. He contends that the mock election held on Oct. 17 "is a valid sampling" of student feeling.

The Oct. 17 election, in which Katherine Peden and Hubert Humphrey won, has been criticized by the Young Republicans, who deny having been given advance notice of that election.

YD Chairman Patt Maney charges the polling place was located in a booth occupied by the Students for Peden, and open for only an hour, between 8 and 9 a.m.

The YD organization contends that the earlier poll was valid because it "was supervised by a

Young Republican, a Young Democrat, and a member of the Students for Action and Responsibility."

The ballots from today's election will be counted by computers after the closing of the polls.

Loitering Cases Are Continued

Hearings for two students arrested Thursday morning on loitering charges have been continued to Friday.

The two students and a companion were arrested with a fourth person, who was charged with driving without a license, as they were returning from Cincinnati.

The four say they were not told their rights though they repeatedly demanded that this be done. One of the students says he was kept up most of the night for questioning.

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Memories of the past were mingled with a challenge for the future Saturday as a crowd of approximately 200 gathered to witness dedication ceremonies for the University's dormitory complex.

With the newly named Blanding Tower in the background, Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the dedicatory speaker, told his audience he felt "privileged to join the University in dedicating the buildings to two outstanding Kentuckians."

The residence units were named for Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, former dean of women, and Dr. A.D. Kirwan, UK's interim president. Each was present at the dedication.

Partnership

Nunn described a "partnership" between the state government and education. He then issued a challenge to the Complex residents to use the facilities not just "as a place to eat and sleep" as had been the concept of dormitories in the past, but as an environment in which to "learn to live co-operatively."

"However," Nunn said, "This complex and all the buildings that stand on this campus cannot make a university. That must come from character within." He said Miss Blanding and Dr. Kirwan exemplified the type of character necessary to "make a university."

Nunn urged the residents to see the Complex as a "place to live and work creatively" and to learn the "best from the past

Halstead Urges Troop Withdrawal And Black Power

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Reporter

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and Black control of Black communities were stressed by Fred Halstead, Sunday night at a presidential convocation in the Student Center.

Halstead, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, told the audience of about 400 people that his party platform consisted of "ideas which are widespread throughout the world if not in Lexington, Ky."

The two major party candidates have the same slogans on the central issues of the campaign, Halstead said.

"On the war in Vietnam, they both advocate peace with honor. And on the crisis in the city, they both urge law and order."

When In Power

But Halstead said what those candidates advocate differs from what they mean to do when in power.

"A piece of Vietnam for America is their solution to the war. And to put down the Black people and peace demonstrators is what they mean by law and order."

Not Our Business

"It is not our business to ne-

gotiate about Vietnamese elections. It is not our right to violate their sovereignty by supervising their elections."

The 41-year-old candidate made a world tour during August and September and stopped a week in Vietnam to talk with GI's.

He talked to soldiers in bars and USO's more as a member of the anti-war movement (he is a member of the National Mobilization Committee) than as a presidential candidate, he said.

Stories Differ

"There is not much of a race problem among the troops in Vietnam, most white GI's told me. But black soldiers said this is rubbish."

"There is no race problem while there is fighting," he said the black soldiers told him, "but out of that situation, it's like back in the states."

He encountered some anti-war

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Complex Dedicated Saturday: Tower Namesakes, Nunn Speak

and adapt it to the needs of the present and the future."

Miss Blanding and Dr. Kirwan delivered speeches on the "University of the past." Both expressed hopes for present and future students.

Miss Blanding, who was dean of women at the University from 1928 to 1941 and president of

Vassar from 1946 to 1964 now lives in Lakeville, Conn.

Dr. Kirwan, in addition to his present position as interim president, also served the University from 1938 to 1944 as football coach, from 1947 to 1949 as dean of men, and from 1949 to 1954 as dean of students. Later he was

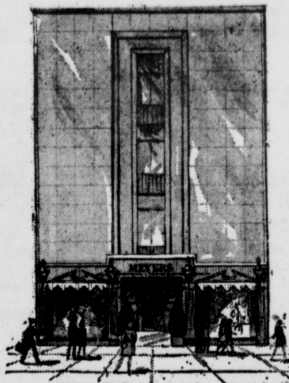
Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Complex Conversation

Interim president A. D. Kirwan and Miss Sarah Blanding, for whom the \$22 million dorm complex was named, enjoyed friendly conversation during dedication proceedings Saturday.



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the Meyers woman, second floor

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|----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| reg. 17.50 | 14.95 | reg. 27.00 | 19.95 |
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Coeds Adopt Inmates Of Kentucky Village

Six UK coeds have adopted fifteen young boys who reside in one of the youth cottages at Kentucky Village, a rehabilitation center for boys from throughout the state.

The girls join the boys on Sundays, visiting day at the Village, for an afternoon of sports, games, and talk. They hope to build genuine friendships.

The boys, 9 to 13 years old, have been placed in the Village for a variety of offenses, mostly truancy and petty thievery.

"We've adopted them to show them someone really cares," one of the coeds says. The girls' early disappointment at the drabness of the boys' "home" has faded but they still feel sadness at seeing families having to leave their children when the visiting hours end. One boy new to their cottage cried when his parents left him after their first visitation period.

The coeds participating are Mary Ann Noe, Linda Shockey, Jean Newell, Cheryl Hendren, Janet Cummings, and Barbara Johnson.

Kentucky Village is located near Georgetown Road in Fayette County.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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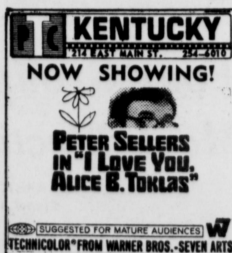
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MISCELLANEOUS

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with A-L. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 2 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

The UK Heritage Quartet will open its 1968-69 season with a concert in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Monday at 8:15 p.m. The recital is part of the UK Faculty Series and is open to the public without charge.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

There will be a 4-H meeting in Room 119 of the Student Center at 6:15 p.m.

Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 440 Hilltop Drive from 9 to 6:15 p.m. for a public reception. Miss Peden will give a brief talk followed by a question and answer session. The public is invited.

The Undergraduate Language Placement Test for Spanish will be given today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101-A of Miller Hall.

Football films of the Kentucky-Georgia game will be shown in the Student Center Theatre at 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar in Chicago to be held November 22-24. Deadline date for applications is Monday, Nov. 11.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A new gymnastic team is being organized to assist those students who would like to participate in competitive activities such as uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and tumbling. No experience is necessary for membership. The meeting is 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For further information contact Mr. St. Reters in his office, Room 2 of Alumni Gym.

"The Green Shade Affair" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the McLaughlin room of the Journalism Bldg. Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in communications, the panel discussion will be open to all women interested in any phase of communications.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

A mock election sponsored by UK Young Republicans, UK Young Democrats, UK Students for Wallace, and the AWS will be Monday. Off campus students vote in the Student Center from 8:00 to 4:00. On campus students vote in the dorm cafeterias at supper.

The UK Republicans will sponsor Operation 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. Tom Emberton will speak.

The Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Commissioners Chamber on the 3rd floor of City Hall.

Tomorrow

The second talk in the series, "The Bible: Still Good News for Modern Man" will be held in Room 231 of the Student Center on Tuesday. Dr. Ronald Graham will discuss "What Scholars Do With the Bible."

Julius Berry and Theodore Berry, former president of the Black Student

Union, will discuss "Civil Rights of Black Americans" Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 440 Hilltop Dr., at 6:30 p.m. The controversy over the song "Dixie" will also be discussed. All those interested are welcome to attend.

"Remedy for a Riot" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street; sponsored by United Campus Christian Fellowship.

will be the topic of Robert Emling at the Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy on Wednesday in the Medical Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all Pre-veterinary students in Room 106 of the Animal Pathology Building at

7:00 p.m. on Wednesday for the purpose of pre-registration.

"The Mitotic Cycle" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel Matza of the University of California at the Theoretical Biology Seminar on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building at 4:00 p.m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1968

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

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Berkeley Violence

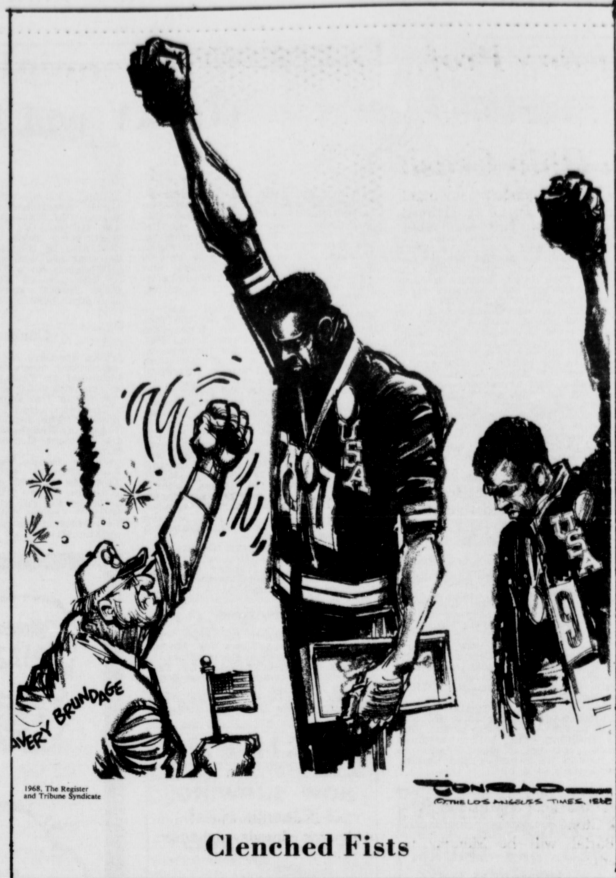
The current demonstrations and arrests at the University of California at Berkeley are clearly the result of the repressive actions of that school's Board of Regents and any blame for the current events rests solely with them.

The protests center over a course in racism which has featured Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer. Originally scheduled to speak 10 times, Cleaver was allowed by the Regents only one lecture and credit for the course was dropped.

By cutting down on Cleaver's appearances and by removing credit from the course, the University administration and regents may have sought to avoid violence in the Berkeley community. What they have actually done, however, is to raise the likelihood of mass violence

and, in fact, to do mass violence to the few substantial gains that had been made in student participation at Berkeley since the Free Speech Movement of 1964.

It is clear that many students at Berkeley wanted a credit course on racism, wanted to hear Cleaver's views on the subject, and wanted to hear these views more than once. It should also be clear that denying these educational desires could have no salutary effect on the atmosphere at Berkeley and that students there can no longer be expected to play the sheep for the questionable leadership of the California Board of Regents. If there is violence at Berkeley, and violence seems to be erupting, the regents are clearly on the wrong side in whatever conflict may ensue.



Clenched Fists

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In reference to your October 22 Editorial, "Black Truth" (Olympic Games):

The State Department of the USA did not repeal Smith's and Carlos's passports immediately, but only at the request of the IOC which itself reached that conclusion after having consulted all members of that particular committee responsible for the Games in Mexico City. Since there was the danger that the entire US Team might have been suspended in case the recommendation of the IOC had not been followed, the US Team was forced to comply with the particular request. This clarification changes to some extent the foundation on which your editorial is based.

My main purpose of writing is, however, that not only some Negro members of the US Team are dissatisfied with the political and economic condition of their country. Members of other national teams are surely equally disenchanted with their country. An example comes to my mind especially in the case of the Czechs among many others. This group has, however, so far not staged any political demonstration. They might have had less opportunity to do so during a victory ceremony, but they definitely do not possess less pride and dignity for not voicing their political grievances than the two Negro athletes as was strongly suggested in your editorial.

The difference is rather that they regard the Olympic Games not as a political forum where everybody can voice his personal political dissatisfaction. They, on the contrary, respect the original idea and purpose of the Olympic Games. Their effort to keep the Olympic Games a working event is to be appraised highly. The Olympic Games, already a hunting ground for medals, would otherwise soon cease to exist.

Jens Lindemann
Special Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"They're a bunch of left-wingers."
"Yeah. A bunch of hippies."
"They're also biased."
"Who?"
(Collectively) "WHO? Why the Kernel staff, that's who!"
"How's that?"
(A collective groan) "What are you, a freshman or something?"
"No. I'm a senior."
"Well, where have you been the last three years? Haven't you been reading

that biased, libelous, so-called campus newspaper? Why it's a prime example of conscious manipulation of news, on campus or off. They only print one side of any argument and refuse any attempt at rebuttal, especially in the case of articles about the Greeks."

"Oh?"
"Sure. Take last week. My frat had a championship peanut cracking contest and invited the Kernel to cover it. You know. Pictures, story and all. You think they came? Not one of those anti-Greek leftists showed. Or take the time So-and-So spoke in that campus convocation. Boy, did they praise that Commie. Said he was a valuable speaker and that he added a lot to the intellectual scope of the University. Hogwash! If I'd had anything to say about it, that Commie never would have gotten near this campus. What we need around here is a new Kernel staff. Somebody who will print the real news and reflect the interests of the students."

The above is, of course, a hypothetical conversation, but I think it is indicative of some of the shallow thinking which seems to occupy some minds on this campus.

I am well aware of the current circulation of a petition designed to bring about a review of Kernel policies. As the leader of a campus organization (the University of Kentucky Rangers), I have been asked to obtain signatures for it. I don't think I will, for two reasons: (1) Those Rangers who disagree with the Kernel have already signed the petition as individuals and I see no valid reason why they should be asked to sign it again; (2) The return address to which I have been asked to send the completed petition contains only the letters "OZIQ," which indicates to me the person or persons involved are afraid of public rebuttal or don't really know what they are talking about or both.

Although I have no connection with the Kernel, my major requires that I take several journalism courses to gain some knowledge of how newspapers operate as opposed to radio and television. I realize this in no way, shape or form makes me an authority on the subject. However, I would like to impart to those shallow minds referred to earlier some of the facts I learned in those courses.

Fact 1—A newspaper is dedicated to reporting news of interest to the majority. This automatically limits coverage to major events. If room is left for news of

interest to minority groups, fine. If not, fine again. That's why a newspaper is considered a MASS medium.

Fact 2—Reporters and editors are not infallible. Although they try to be as objective as possible, they are, alas, capable of the same types of failures common to us all. Because of this capability, they are subject to public abuse, often unjust or unwarranted.

Fact 3—Newspapers are not run like popularity contests. Nor should they be. If some one does or says something praiseworthy, it is the reporter's duty to praise that person in print, if it is of significant interest to the public. When some one does or says something worthy of criticism, again it is the reporter's duty to put that criticism into print, if it is of significant interest to the public. Seldom, if ever, is the person himself criticized. More often than not, it is the act or the intention which is criticized.

Undoubtedly, some readers are thinking of me as a brainwashed, whole-hearted Kernel supporter. They're partially right. I say partially because there is room for improvement in the Kernel. There is in every newspaper. Such things as even-greater objectivity in reporting and improved reporting techniques, for instance.

Who knows? A whole new staff just may be the answer. That assumption, however, is highly questionable, because wherever you have a non-professional staff, mistakes will be made. Even the pros make mistakes. But at least they pitch in and try to correct those mistakes.

This letter could go on and on. However, let me close by saying that the same type of criticism some people are directing toward the Kernel could also be directed toward some of the country's largest newspapers. Our University has a top-notch journalism department, and it is highly unlikely that the professors therein would teach their courses in such a way as to mislead their students in the techniques of reporting and newspaper operation.

Robert L. Rundall
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is a footnote to Mr. Brown's column MIDDLE MAN and is a response to Mr. Fern's letter (both in 22 October Kernel):

Mr. Brown observes that there were "no repercussions" to the playing of "Dixie" at the UK-Oregon game. Unfortunately there were. The black students

attending the game considered themselves a part of the university community and cheered for UK along with the whites . . . that is, until the official school band played "Dixie." Many of the Blacks then became silent. Apparently this song reinforces the Blacks' suspicion that they are not really a part of the UK community.

In the light of these observations, I address a question to Mr. Fern. (And I address the question with respect; for I, too, supported the "Dixie" cause—until I learned how strongly Blacks felt about it.) My question: Are Blacks really accepted as a part of the UK campus by us whites?

If they are, it seems that we should consider their feelings. Now that we know that the Blacks consider the song to be an insult to them, we cannot maintain that "Dixie" has no racial connotations, at least not on the grounds that we whites have never noticed any. After all, we must consider the consequences of our actions as well as our intentions for our actions. Yes, our intentions are good. But if we whites define "racism" without consulting the Blacks, it seems obvious that we do not consider them a dynamic part of the UK community. It seems that we are telling them that they are lucky that we allow them to attend the university and that they should not expect us to possess empathy for them.

If we have empathy for our Black brothers and sisters, why is it that we were not perceptive enough to observe their chagrin and resentment before they made a public announcement of the fact? And why is it that we discuss the "Dixie" issue without so much as an allusion to the Blacks' feelings?

Antecedent to the "Dixie" issue is the issue of Black alienation at UK. Isolated, the "Dixie" issue is frivolous: but in the context of Black alienation, the "Dixie" issue is dynamic.

Don Burkholder
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to compliment you for the editorial "Black Truth." Profound editorial!

The editorial deserves recognition. The newspaper as a whole truly is the "South's Outstanding College Daily."

My compliments.

Don B. Pratt
Former Student

History Prof, Wife, Killed In Ohio Crash

A two-car crash Friday night near Wellington, Ohio, claimed the lives of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Dowd, UK history professor and his wife, of 2200 Richmond Road.

The couple were en route to Oberlin College to see their daughter Sandrette, who is a student there.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. as an Ohio car attempting to pass three autos on Ohio Route 68 collided head-on with the Dowd vehicle.

Dr. Dowd was killed instantly. His wife died twenty minutes later at the Wellington Hospital. Ohio patrolmen said that three people in the Ohio car were injured.

Dr. Dowd, a specialist in modern European history and the French Revolution, came to UK in 1966 from the University of Florida. He was the author of five books, the most recent of which was "The Age of Revolution, 1770-1870," published in 1967.

Mrs. Dowd taught Russian at UK in 1967 and was a private piano instructor before her death.

The couple have another daughter, Irene, a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Burial will be Monday in Oberlin.

Kirwan-Blanding

Is Dedicated

Continued from Page One
dean of the graduate school and a teacher in the history department.

A reception was held for the two honorees before the ceremonies, in the 23rd floor lounge of Blanding Tower. After the ceremonies they attended a luncheon in the central commons building.

The newly dedicated Complex cost approximately \$22 million to build.

Located on a 25.5 acre site, it houses 2,664 students.



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Andy Williams

In Concert

Singers Andy Williams and Roger Miller entertained students Sunday afternoon in a concert which marked the beginning of 1968 Homecoming festivities.

BSU Protests

Discrimination

In Baton Rouge

The Black Student Union voted last Wednesday night to act concerning the refusal of a restaurant in Baton Rouge to serve two black athletes last weekend.

BSU will request Acting President A.D. Kirwan to write a letter to Louisiana State University calling for an apology and some kind of legal action against the restaurant.

About thirty students attended the meeting. Other discussion concerned:

- ▶ Social activity for black athletes who visit UK.
- ▶ Plans for a Black Arts festival to be held in February.
- ▶ Recruiting Fayette County high school students and providing them with information about financial aid.
- ▶ Tutoring black high school students.

Socialist Candidate Advocates Troop Withdrawal, Black Power

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1
sentiment among American soldiers, but Halstead said most GI's were just confused.

"American forces are caught in a political trap. It's unlikely our military forces can be defeated.

"The enemy is at home," he added.

Military and political control in Southeast Asia "has to do with defense of narrow interests—not national interests. Politics is run by big business," Halstead commented.

"Some Investment"

"That's some investment production, to have half a million troops in Vietnam and 35,000 troops killed. It's a damned reason to get those kids killed," he said.

In a press conference preceding his speech, the labor union member from New York noted, "Nationalization of major industries is the major difference between the platforms of the SWP and the Peace and Freedom Party."

The SWP originated in 1938 from the left wing of the old Socialist Party. Halstead is on the SWP ticket in 19 states and

on the Militant Workers Party in one state.

Turning from the war to race problems, Halstead said there is "a myth of inferiority of the Black man which was built to justify slavery and exploitation.

Exploitation

"Slavery is gone, but exploitation and the myth remain," he said.

The problem of community control is "whose law and what order," Halstead said. "People who live in high crime areas suffer most from crime.

"Police who understand the situation are not condoning the exploitative situation. It's the whole social system that's got to change.

"This country is not a terminal case. We should change it."

Halstead advised voters to put their energies into building the political movement of student power, Black power and peace.

"Out Of Kilter"

"There is a pole of attraction on the left. But to look at the country electorally, it looks the other way.

"The whole electoral picture is out of kilter. There is no mass electoral attraction on the left," Halstead explained.

His hour-long speech received a prolonged round of applause.

Halstead's running mate, Paul Boutelle, a black taxi driver from New York, is campaigning elsewhere.

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Mistakes And Scott Cost UK In 35-14 Loss

By JIM MILLER
 Kernel Sports Editor
 Something old and something new combined to make the Wildcats blue Saturday night as Charlie Bradshaw's eleven dropped a 35-14 loss to Georgia's eighth-ranked Bulldogs.
 The "something old" was the

nemesis that plagued the Kentuckians in each of their other losses—mistakes.
 The "something new" was Georgia safety Jake Scott. Scott intercepted two Dave Bair passes and returned them for touchdowns of 33 and 35 yards. Scott's first runback came with the game

11 minutes old accounting for Georgia's first touchdown.

Miscues Hurt Wildcats
 Mistakes directly or indirectly accounted for three Georgia touchdowns and robbed UK of one of its own.

Trailing 7-0 in the second quarter and with the 'Dogs threatening on the UK six, Georgia quarterback Mike Cavan fumbled the ball. UK's Mike Boulware recovered the ball, but an offside penalty on UK gave Georgia the ball on the UK three. Tailback Steve Farnsworth took

it in for the score on the next play and Georgia led 14-0.

Penalty Cost UK Score
 In the third period UK drove to the Bulldog eight with a first and goal situation. Two plays into the line took the ball closer to the gold stripe, but another infraction sent the ball the other way and the Georgia defense, ranked second in the SEC, held the hapless Wildcats.

Another mistake, a fumble after a completed pass, kept the Wildcats in the hole on their own 30. Georgia didn't score as a field

goal attempt went awry, but UK's field position helped Scott to his second interception and TD runback.

Four Interceptions
 The Bulldogs of coach Vince Dooley weren't quite as hard on UK quarterback Dave Bair as they were last year. Bair completed 10 of 28 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns, although he had four passes intercepted.

In the 1967 game, a 31-7 Bulldog win, Bair completed only seven of 27 passes for 55 yards.



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Fashion Notes
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By JUDY WALDEN

The Thirties buffs can have a ball . . . Gray, the Thirties color, is the today color . . . Matte jersey, the Thirties fabric, is today's fabric . . . Wide bell bottoms are everywhere . . . and jabsots and stocks are rife.

Don't delude yourself into thinking that a skirt's a skirt. It isn't . . . Have you heard of the yoke skirt? With its side pleats? . . . The pant skirt? . . . The pocket skirt? . . . Give up?

Since Fall is the season when a gal has a choice of looks, there is only one sure way of coming to the correct look . . . and that is by trying on.

If your figure is such that the Thirties skinny sweater is unbecoming . . . the fashion world weeps for you . . . It's stolen the hearts of all style conscious gals.

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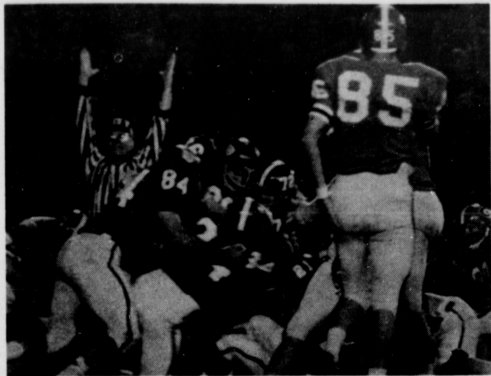
Baby Vols Bomb Kittens

Tennessee's Baby Vols took a 14-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime and exploded in the second half to bury coach Wally English's Kittens 34-7 Saturday.

In a charity game witnessed by 25,000 fans, tailback Roger McKinney stole the show with three touchdowns, and an extra point kick.

McKinney did not carry the ball a single time in the Baby Vols' 17-7 loss to the Vandy Frosh a week ago, but made up for lost time against the Kittens scoring on runs of four, five and four yards.

The Kittens' record is now 1-2. The UK yearlings hope to get back on the winning track as Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores come to town Friday for a 2 p.m. game on Stoll Field.



Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Nice Try, But . . . The UK defense swarms on Georgia's Steve Farnsworth, but not in time as he manages to get in for a Bulldog touchdown in Saturday's game.

Nelson 5th In NCAA Regional

The UK cross country team finished sixth in the Region Three cross country race at Atlanta this weekend.

UK's Vic Nelson was fifth in individual honors. "Nelson was closing when he finished the race," coach Press Whelan said. Nelson's time was 26:31, while Carl Hatfield, of West Virginia, set the winning time on the 5.5 mile course with a 25:58 clocking.

Whelan said he was pleased with the performance by the UK freshmen and sophomores. "They're all looking forward to the upcoming SEC meet," said Whelan.

Tennessee won the meet, as most people expected. The Vols, undefeated this year, won with a total of 27 points. William and Mary was second with 54 points.

"The only SEC team that beat us was Tennessee," said Whelan. He noted that UK beat Florida and Georgia, two teams that downed the Wildcats last year.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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