

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Governor Again Asks AV Aid Cut

FRANKFORT (AP)—The controversial Appalachian Volunteers issue was revived by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Wednesday in a letter to national antipoverty director Sargent Shriver criticizing the Volunteers.

The governor said the letter reinforces his stand on the cut-off of federal aid to the Volunteers and informs the next governor of that position.

He said he is sending Al Whitehouse, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity, to the Washington OEO for a personal presentation.

Breathitt's letter said in part: "Dear Sarge: I continued to be concerned over mounting damage to the entire antipoverty program stemming from the actions of some of the Volunteers stationed in Kentucky.

"In my opinion it clearly was not the intention of Congress nor of the President that the programs of the OEO be damaged by unsupervised persons advocating activities in defiance of law and order.

"Should Not' Get Tax Money

"... I again declare to you my consistently-stated conviction that the Appalachian Volunteers in Kentucky should not be financed by taxpayers' money. If excessive complications still prevent your terminating present contracts, I feel that those contracts should not be renewed on expiration."

The letter apparently is the first from Breathitt to Shriver on the subject. Earlier contacts were by telephone or personal talks.

The governor said the letter has no connection whatever with the current gubernatorial campaign and that it was not prompted by any recent incidents involving the Volunteers.

Breathitt and Shriver jointly announced last August that funds to the Volunteers would be cut off by Sept. 1 because of their lack of cooperation with the state OEO.

Later it became obvious that no funds had been stopped so far, and Breathitt's letter indirectly acknowledged this.



Academics On The Lawn

Some classes, like surveying, are by their very nature, best in the great outdoors. Others, because of nature, turned to the outside for escape from the heat in un-airconditioned buildings. While many students probably wished their classes would meet outside, only a lucky few had the wishes granted.

Complex Four Open To Women, But Not Without Some Restrictions

Women students will be allowed to visit in men's rooms in Complex 4 on a regular basis beginning Sept. 23.

The result of action by the dormitory's student government, the new policy is a radical departure from past philosophy governing men's residence halls.

Women students will be allowed to visit in men's rooms on the first and third Sundays of each month.

Visiting hours for open house Sundays will be 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturdays with home football or basketball games scheduled, women visitors will be permitted from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

But men who entertain women guests will be required to keep the doors of their rooms unlocked, and maintain "appropriate" conduct and dress.

Albert Metcalf, president of Complex 4, says he believes the men involved will conduct themselves with propriety. If they do not, he added, open house privileges will be withdrawn immediately.

Head resident Jack Reese explained that the dorm government's action on the open house matter had been cleared through

"proper" University channels.

Ellen Kennedy, president of Complex 7 women's dormitory, was asked if Complex 4's action might set a precedent for the rest of the Complex and campus.

She indicated it would be an "inconvenience" for women's

dormitories to have more than one open house a month.

Women who lived in Coopertown last year, however, were allowed open house privileges every first and third Sunday of the month. Men visitors were required to sign in and sign out.

Women, Police Scuffle

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of women protesting the draft and the Vietnam war scuffled with police in front of the White House Wednesday after holding a rally to pledge their support to young Americans who refuse to participate in the war.

The women encountered police when they attempted to disregard a recently enacted regulation restricting the number of people permitted to picket at the White House at any one time.

Police joined arms and formed lines to push back women who tried to force their way onto the sidewalk in front of the White House. The women

charged the police lines en masse, but were unable to break through and carry on their protest.

Four persons, two of them men, were arrested during the hassle. Many of the women received bruises as they were pushed by police, and some fell to the ground, but none were injured seriously. However, there were numerous charges of police brutality.

After failing to break police lines, about 100 of the women staged a sit-in at a busy intersection in front of the White

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AAUP Set To Study Pay Scales

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors outlined semester plans for studying pay scales, faculty conditions at community colleges and academic freedom and tenure cases during a closed meeting Wednesday.

According to a committee source, no action was taken on any projects or cases. However, preliminary committee reports were heard; some minor academic freedom cases were referred to by tenure and academic freedom committee chairman Herbert Hargreaves.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, professor of economics, outlined plans to study University salary scale in relation to faculty ranking.

Specific complaints have been heard, a source said, and a local AAUP committee will investigate. Basic dissatisfaction seems to come from areas where teachers of lower professional rank are paid more than higher ranking faculty.

There is interest in the AAUP here for raising salaries proportionate to rises in the cost of living, the source indicated.

AAUP will collect enough information to determine if faculty allocations are fair and just.

May Look For Inequities

Various people want to look at budgetary figures to see if there are inequities, he said. One option may be to press for a policy where no full professor would be paid less than an assistant professor.

Pay discrepancies have arisen over the years as older professors were promoted on a seniority basis. Then new ones have come in on a higher scale and earned raises based on their publication record.

The question for study then emerges as to whether older full professors should all get a minimum salary or whether their salary should be based on their productive merit.

Canadian Producer Killed While Making Poverty Film

WHITESBURG (AP)—Canadian film producer Hugh O'Connor, 46, was shot to death Wednesday as his production crew attempted to film poverty conditions in this mountain area in Eastern Kentucky.

O'Connor, of Montreal, Canada, was on leave from the Canadian National Film Board to do the work for Francis Thompson, Inc., of New York.

The crew was producing a documentary on "all walks of life in the United States," according to crew member Theodore Holcomb of New York City.

O'Connor was shot near some shacks at a coal mine camp five miles north of here.

"It was one of those tragic things in life when a crazed man meets a stranger," Holcomb said. "We had never seen him the alleged killer before." Charged with murder was Robert Ison, 69, of the Jere-

miah community where the shooting occurred. Ison owns the houses that were being filmed.

State Police said filming was taking place when Ison approached and ordered the crew off the property.

The four crew members told authorities they began loading cameras and sound equipment into a car. Ison allegedly fired a .38-caliber pistol three times into the group, with one bullet striking O'Connor in the chest.

Ison was taken into custody at the scene by state and Letcher County authorities. A hearing was scheduled for Thursday afternoon in Letcher Circuit Court.

Members of the film crew were Richard E. Black, Alexander Hamid, Theodore Holcomb and Mel Garfunkel, all of New York City.

USSPA Encourages Freedom

It should be a hairy year for college administrators, student newspaper-wise.

The U.S. Student Press Association is encouraging campus papers to free themselves financially and editorially from university administration, according to an article in the current issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

At their summer convention USSPA members voted:

to enlarge their national reporting staff.
to send student editors abroad, to Hanoi, Cuba, and China, with or without U.S. State Department approval.

to set up a strike fund to help student newspapers facing immediate threats of restrictive censorship to move off campus.

and to inaugurate a Collegiate Press wire service through Western Union's Telex system.

Teletype machines linking the national office and eight student newspapers including The Kernel have been installed. The first stories moved over the wire service Tuesday.

Past Kernel editor-in-chief Walter Grant is working in the Washington office as a reporter.

Staffed by former editors of college and university newspapers, CPS is soliciting foundation

funds to augment increased fees to expand the scope of its coverage and contribution to creative reporting in student papers.

David M. Peterson, newly-elected USSPA executive director says: "We want good journalism—digging and stirring up trouble. We hope to outdo the commercial press."

Robert A. Gross, past USSPA director in a report at the USSPA convention said that on the whole the student press is not free and compared the position of college editors to the position of Negroes in the ghetto: neither group has control over the basic decisions affecting them.

Noting that although pre-censorship has been eliminated generally, most administrators still hold indirect controls, such as budget power and selection of editors by publications boards.

At the University The Kernel answers directly to the Board of Student Publications, which selects the editor-in-chief and appoints the staff of The Kernel.

Censorship is not a problem at The Kernel and to date University administrators have allocated liberal measures of freedom to the student staff.

Yarbrough, Anti-Hippie Singer, Coming Saturday

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

His hair is short, his clothes are conservative, he shaves once a day, and he is a folk singer.

What kind of combination is that? UK students can find out when Glenn Yarbrough performs in Memorial Coliseum Sept. 23.

He looks like a typical college student with glasses, but take them off, put a guitar in his hands and he appeals to the long-hair hippies.

Although the beat generation swings to his type of music, he doesn't conform to their frazzled and bearded image of the

modern folk singer. He takes his music seriously.

"I don't care whether a song's pedigree is Broadway, folk, or rock-and-roll. It is vital to me that the melody be so good that it becomes a vehicle for the words; it must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the most importance."

Was Hotel Bouncer

He continued, "Songs like 'Baby the Rain Must Fall' and 'It's Gonna Be Fine' have a driving upbeat quality that appeals to me."

The man who worked his way up from a hotel bouncer to a top recording star places a great value on vitality and style.

"That's why I love modern folk and pop music. Take young fellows like Bob Dylan and Bob Gibson, their music is alive, so closely attuned to our times."

"The ethnic folkies give me

a pain. They sneer at modern folk music. Do they expect us to keep singing the old stuff forever? After all, there's just so much genuine folk music. So why let this art form stagnate?"

Bob Dylan Boored

"Another thing the purists sneer at is electrified strings. Do you know that the audience at the Newport Festival actually boored Bob Dylan off the stage because he had the nerve to play an electrified guitar? It was disgraceful."

"And take the Beatles. I know it's fashionable to laugh at them, but I think they're great. They're really fine musicians, and I think the songs they're singing today will be the standards of tomorrow."

It was as clear as writing on a wall that Yarbrough would first make a success with the Limelitters and then reach fame on his own. On the wall of the Grace Church School in New York City, the initials of Yarbrough were etched by an 8-year-old who was considered the best boy soprano at Grace School.

He received a voice scholarship to St. Paul's School in Baltimore, Md., but his voice changed. His scholarship changed too—from music to football. He played football all during high school.

Abiding by the words that he would later sing, "Wherever my heart leads me, Baby I must go,"



Glenn Yarbrough, a folk singer who doesn't need a beard and long hair to sell his records, is coming to the University Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center, Kennedy Book Store, Graves-Cox, and Variety Records for \$2.

he traveled for a year. He hitchhiked through the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

He went to St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. for three years. His studies were interrupted for three years by the army, but in 1955 he was back in school at Mexico City College where he majored in philosophy.

Was Limeliter

He wanted to become a philosophy professor, but he became a singer. His first professional appearance was at The Gate of Horn in Chicago where he sang for three years.

Yarbrough, Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev met at a nightclub and within four years became one of the most popular folksinging groups in the nation. The Limelitters were a financial success, but Yarbrough didn't like the traveling so he took a year off to relax. So ended the Limelitters.

After a year of sailing in his schooner, he assembled an entertainment group composed of himself, a jazz combo, and a

comedian. He has toured the United States and Canada for two years and is flying in to Lexington directly from his engagement at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J.

Pilgrim Schole Dream

Has the unusual man forgotten his dream of becoming a teacher? No, he hasn't. "I've always wanted to teach. I got into entertainment by accident. Everything I do now is done primarily to raise enough money to start a school for orphaned children from all over the world. Teaching at that school would be my ideal way of life."

"The school will be called Pilgrim Schole (School for Children for Happiness, Opportunity, Love and Education) and will have a curriculum based on the Great Books method. The idea for the school actually came to me when I was sailing to Hawaii. I got to thinking about how I could make performing seem more meaningful and the idea struck me then."

Euphonium Recital At Ag Auditorium

Fred M. Dart, of the University Music Department faculty, will present a euphonium recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium, Thursday. He will be accompanied by pianist Lou Egger.

Dart's program will consist of Cords' "Romanze," Barat's "Introduction et Danse," Watson's "Sonatina," P. V. de la Mux's "Concert Piece," and Sathil's "Divertissement."

A highlight of the recital will be Alan Hovhaness' "Concerto No. 3," with Phillip Miller, UK orchestra director, conducting a string ensemble. Member of this group include Rex Conner, violin; Ned Farrar, violin; Michele

Wright, violin; Pamela Drennon, violin; Mary Kanner, viola; Ann McGuire, cello, and Sue Lambertson, strong bass.

Dart is director of bands and instructor of trombone and euphonium, and is principal trombonist with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. A graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland, he has taught at the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

Niven Movie Next At SUB

"The Guns of Navarone" starring David Niven is coming to the Student Center Theater Friday and will run through Sunday. Niven is the prime figure in a small task force whose mission is to destroy or capture the big guns operated by the Germans at Navarone.

The musical score from the movie and the color filming received praise from critics.

Show times are 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It starts at 3 p.m. Sunday.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Admission \$1.00

Transy Gambles On Future With Saturday Road Show

By D. C. MOORE
Transylvania College will gamble Saturday. The musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," will be their dice.

Hey, Guys, Where Is It?

Where did it go?
Did it go back to its ship in the Atlantic Ocean or did it fly away?

Now, if you were a 300 pound bronze sea pump, where would you go?

George Gunther, chairman of the Arts Department, leaned back heavily in his chair and shrugged. He didn't know where it went.

Gunther obtained the bronze pump to be melted down for use in sculpturing classes. Since bronze is a critical and costly material due to the Vietnam War, he locked the pump behind a 600 foot chain link fence topped with barbed wire.

That was the last he saw of the pump.

Black Market Clay?

"The systematic looting around here is unbelievable," he moaned. "People are very selective about stealing anymore. They only take valuable materials. I mean, where can you black market a material like clay?"

UK buys the valuable bulk supplies from surplus and if they aren't stolen gives them to the art students.

"Brass and copper were stolen the most last year. We had so much trouble, we couldn't keep track of all the thefts," Gunther continued.

Who had keys to the 600 foot fence? He answered, "Who knows how many keys are involved? Keys are lost, and you can't keep changing locks."

Peter Lawrence, director of the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania, said that if the musical brought wide public response, a fine arts series by touring professionals would be established.

But everything hinges on the success of this production. "If the play is a success," Mr. Lawrence added, "there will be more of this type. There are also possibilities of bringing opera and ballet companies here, but these are long range objectives."

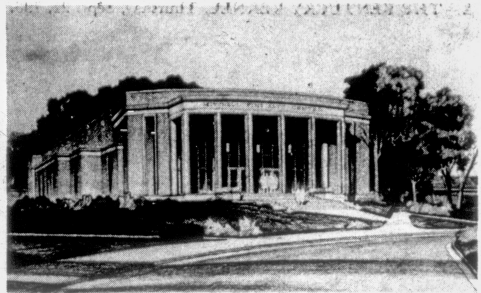
"The Roar of the Greasepaint" stars Edward Earle and David C. Jones. The company is on 45 state tour.

Everything Depends

The musical will be presented twice, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 255-6861.

Mr. Lawrence stressed a relationship between the community and the college, saying the new Fine Arts Center could become part of the national touring route taken by New York companies.

"There is a spirit of cooperation between Transylvania and the UK Department of Theatre Arts," said Mr. Lawrence. "Everything hinges on this Saturday, the gamble might pay off."



Located on the Transylvania College campus on North Broadway, the Mitchell Fine Arts Center is possibly the future site of New York touring productions. The new center was completed last year.



William Carrozo, Tom Mallow, Edward Earle, and David Jones (l-r) are the principals in the Sept. 23 production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd." The show will play at Transylvania College (see story this page).



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Newest on the sport coat horizon is really an old friend done up with new boldness and briskness. Graves, Cox and Hunter Haig have taken perennially-favored Glenurquhart plaids and added block size patterns that run from big to bigger, and are further enlivened with interesting new color combinations. The styling, of course, is authentically traditional, typically Hunter Haig: lines are straight. Shoulders are natural. . . . \$55

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'Negotiation' Signatures Are Sought

Negotiation Now, a national citizens' campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam, will have booths in the Student Center today and Friday to solicit signatures of students.

Negotiation Now is attempting to get 10 million signatures on a four-point statement to turn into President Johnson and the United States Congressmen.

The four points of the statement call for:

▶ Support of the efforts by U Thant for new initiatives to bring about negotiations.

▶ The United States to take the first steps and end the bombing of North Vietnam now and without conditions.

▶ North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to respond affirmatively to any new United States initiatives and to join with the U.S. in a standstill cease-fire.

▶ South Vietnam to respect and join in these steps.

Negotiation Now calls on local groups to assist in the campaign for signatures for the statement. Citizens for Peace in Vietnam is assisting the committee in the solicitation at UK.

Don Pratt of Citizens for Peace in Vietnam said many people who support the four points in the petition will not sign because of their "position." He also said many people had given money to the campaign who did not sign the statement for this reason.

The Negotiation Now group is also sponsoring a caravan to Louisville to hear Sen. Thurston Morton speak on "The War in Vietnam."

The group will leave the Presbyterian Student Center at 1 p.m.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Commerce Building 322.

Labor leader Sam Ezell will speak at the YMCA Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Club, third floor.

Dr. Lyman Ginger will discuss his trip to Japan at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

The 1968 LKD Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 115.

Undergraduate Chemistry majors are invited to the September meeting of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate at 4 p.m. in CP 137. Dr. D. H. Williams will speak.

Coming Up

Key's, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moss, 929 Malibu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday.

ID cards may be picked up in Room C of the Coliseum daily from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Work sessions for the Blue Marlinns have been rescheduled. Rehearsals scheduled for Sept. 19, 21, and 26 have been moved to Oct. 10, 12, and 17; those sessions meeting on Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 have been rescheduled for Oct. 18 and 24.

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall can inquire at the Student Center East information desk.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Med Center Auditorium.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Sigma House.

A caravan leaving from the Presbyterian Student Center will depart at 1 p.m. Sunday to go to Louisville to hear Sen. Thurston Morton. Free transportation will be provided for interested students for the 3 p.m. speech.

Nominations for Danforth graduate fellowships can be made to the Provost, Chemistry Physics 175. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 1.

Off-campus men and women interested in playing intramural golf, tennis, and table tennis can sign up at the OCSA Office, Student Center 107.

LSD User 'Tells It Like It Was' On His Trip: Perceptive

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Women's Editor

"As I looked around the room every color was enhanced and brilliant like a neon light that you glance at while it's off, and then all of a sudden, everything flashed on."

This statement was one of several descriptions a UK student recently gave in an interview concerning an LSD trip he took last January, just before the ban on public use of the drug.

It should be noted, however, that he and the three other men who took the drug at that time were under constant supervision during their trip.

What did he experience on his trip?

A brilliance of color, distortion of geometrical objects, and a sense of inner perspective were the most prominent sensations he remembers about his trip.

"About a half hour after I was on it; I crawled on the floor and felt as though there was movement inside my body," he said. "I looked down at the rug and it appeared to be three dimensional, and the weave of the rug moved back and forth," he said.

What are the first few minutes under LSD really like?

"When you first go under," he explained, "random things around the room are perceived as distorted, and things that do not have form take on dimensions."

"For example," he said, we took a jar of water and poured food coloring into the water and placed the jar in the sun. As the colors dissolved in the water, they

took on three dimensional bodies, almost like a plastic sculpture."

What was the most unusual aspect of his trip?

"My most fantastic experience under LSD was the magnification of my perception," he said. "I saw things in a way that I had never seen them before."

"At one time during the trip, the guide walked me out to the patio and I looked down at the sidewalk. There, I saw a beautiful scroll work in the concrete," he said, "it was almost as if I could see into the pavement."

Did he have any unusual reaction to art work while on LSD?

"We did have some reproductions of Van Gogh," he said in addition to some rocks, magazines etc. "I had the greatest sensation when I looked at the Van Gogh pictures. In each one, the sun seemed to stand out from the surface of the picture and swirl around," he said.

What was his emotional state while on LSD?

"My emotions varied from stage to stage during the trip," he said. At one point, everything was humorous to me and I couldn't help but laugh."

"At another time, I was looking at some symbols, triangles, circles, etc., and they all became three dimensional," he said. "When I looked at the center of the symbols, they appeared two miles deep and I felt like I was sinking down into a tunnel." "This really scared me for a while, but it didn't last for too long," he added.

Did he perceive any religious inspiration under the influence of LSD?

"After I had been under it for about two hours, I went into a deep state. At this time I would see red and orange flashes of light and words would come to me, like my name, my parents' name, God and others."

"Then, I thought I had discovered my destiny. I could relate, or so I thought, everything important in my life."

What was his reaction to these feelings after the trip was over?

"As far as that feeling about having everything figured out is concerned," he said, "I realized that they were only sensations."

"You see an integration of the universe, but you know afterwards that this insight wasn't really true. There was no reason for this synthesis of my life, I just thought that there was at that time," he said.

Does he have any inclination to take another trip?

"I have not wanted to take another trip," he said, "and I wouldn't unless it is found to be safe." "I don't think I would have taken it in the first place, had it been known then how dangerous the drug really is."

What does he think about Dr. Timothy Leary's ideas on LSD?

"Leary was in Los Angeles the week before we took our trip," he said, "and he explained that the only people who have had trips are those who are afraid or who are under bad supervision."

"I tend to disagree with him here and in other instances," he said. "I watched a girl who was emotionally disturbed take a trip, and it was not particularly good

for her," he said. "She seemed to be afraid and regressed to about the age of a six-year-old, while she was on LSD."

"Playboy" magazine came out with an interview by Leary," he said, "where Leary stated that LSD is the enhancement of sexual intercourse." "This is why Leary believes that LSD is so popular," he said.

"From my experience," he said, "I feel that Leary has blown the whole thing way out of proportion. It really is a great experience, but it is not the answer to anyone's problems."

Why does he feel that so many people are using LSD?

"I feel that people who take it over and over are searching for an easy way out of reality, into a fantastic unreality," he said.

"I admit that you get some great sensations while on LSD," he said, "but they really meant very little in comparison with experiences in real life."

"As far as these sensations go, what you see can't really be described. Psychedelic art comes near it, but what you really perceive under LSD is that representation squared or even cubed," he said.

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SOCIETY**

Freedom Highlights Fall Styles

Emancipation of the woman appears to be the dominant theme in the latest fall fashion designs.

Fashions by such prominent American designers as Bill Blass and Jacques Tiffau, demonstrate a new freedom in clothing for the daringly well-dressed woman.

A tailored navy blue wool suit with matching cape, by Tiffau, is the perkier thing yet for football game apparel.

This selection, underskirted by a contrasting red union, is perfect for cool fall evenings.

The biggest news in boots this season is the length.

For loyal mini skirt-wearers, Colo has fashioned the cover-the-knee boot. More conventionally styled boots are met at mid-calf by the long "midi" coat.

Boots are not presenting the only fluctuation length in fall fashions. Hemlines are also fickle.

Mini skirts will appear in styles for every occasion. However, such designers as Victor Joris has lowered the line to mid-calf.

Pants are showing up virtually everywhere this fall.

Culotte mini jumpers worn with made to match sweaters and stockings make perfect campus casuals. Consistently, the Spanish inspired pant suits and dresses are mutually popular.

The tailored bodice and sleeves of this design accents the wide-legged midi pants and lends a distinctive catalunian appeal.

Ring hardware seems to be another designers' choice for fall.

Bill Blass features the tailored wool suit ensemble, with over-b blouse accented by low-riding gift chain belt.

Mosaic design, sequins, and geometrically opposing stripes pose the brightest question yet as to whom will be the most daring woman on campus this fall.

Romantically and elegantly yours

In the spirit of Bobby Burns and all those highland beauties of yore, our authentic tartan plaid kilt and lace jabot blouse set your complexion deliciously aglow. Just one dreamy prize look from our very own Filly Shop collection now on view. Our model is Miss Adrian Wichman, Centre College class of 1971, the fourth generation of her family Loom and Needle has dressed.

The blouse, 8.
Kilts from 13.

THE FILLY SHOP

Loom and Needle

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Student Newspaper Evolution

In the last decade, college student newspapers have been going through another stage of journalistic growth. They have been developing from what are "student produced newspapers" into what are more aptly "newspapers that are for the students." That is, college papers are beginning to leave behind the form of the play-thing publication. This growth is taking place because today the college student is expanding—his thoughts and opinions no longer are confined to the realm of campus life—and today the student press wants to know about the national and world problems around it; the student press in colleges in America today wants to voice an opinion that will be recognized as more than "of merely students."

But, as the student press and all the students grow and mature, all too many college administrations, perhaps in many cases with too passive an eye toward this growth, view it as a threat to the security of the college. Such was the case in Montgomery, Alabama, where last year the editor of a student publication was censored from running an editorial criticizing the Alabama legislature. The President, of Troy State College, Dr. Ralph Adams, testified to the



fact that he forbids the student paper to criticize the governor or legislature because, he says, "Our life's blood depends on them." At present Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. is saying that Troy State may have deprived the student editor of his right to free speech when the administration censored the editorial.

There are probably two main reasons why many college administrators today are afraid to let the student press out of its campus

box. The first would be that the administration might feel that the students are not well enough informed of "what's going on" to voice an opinion on anything other than campus life. To say this, however, is for the administrators to admit that they are not educating their student well enough to understand the problems in the world around them. What American university would admit that it is not preparing its students to live in the American Society? And even if there were an argument in this, what right has a university to bar the right of a student to state his opinion in a student newspaper, when any other member of the public has no such legal barrier to the same right? Why should the label "student" interfere with his right to speak?

So perhaps some college administrators feel that student opinion is "too radical." We sincerely feel that, given the right to speak their minds, the American college press and students will more than meet the responsibilities. Students attend a university to learn to become productive members of society, and the very fact that students—like the students at Troy State—have attempted to offer an opinion on a national or international question is proof enough that students are not merely out for mudslinging in most cases, but that they are honestly concerned. All the student wants to do is state his opinion. He has no interest in "representing the university" or the student body, or anyone but himself, the student. All we, the students, want is recognition of the right that every American has to state an opinion on any issue we please without the constant fear that by doing so, we are guilty of losing money for the university.

We believe that it is the student and student opinion that is the "life's blood" of any university, of any state, and of any nation, and that any administrator who attempts to block the sincere student voice is defeating his own educational motive. All we ask is that we be given the right to speak as students and as Americans, without the fear of jeopardizing or committing anyone to that opinion but ourselves. Given this simple right, we believe everyone will surely gain. This is what progress is made of.

Ashland Community College Off-Center

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1964

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1967

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Letters To The Editor

'Citadels Of Prejudice' Shown In Subtle Ways At University

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

A week has passed since the second Bitch-In. I have encountered personally much conversation and contact about our little affair. The majority of the people I have talked with said it was a failure especially after your (The Kernel's) account of the event. I am not so sure what a successful Bitch-In would be, nor am I fully cognizant of "how I could have effectively answered" some of the questions placed before me by students (which incidentally numbered one, let us hope he was representative).

Our main gripe, to avert a term that Lexington's news media consider abusive to their puritanical ethics, is that the "citadels of prejudice" at UK manifest their views of the place of the Negro student in a subtle way... obviously, this was our tragic flaw. Our Greek friends and the other areas we intend to investigate rebutted our every indictment by the terse statement, "why haven't any Negroes tried?" or, "their grades were not good enough."

Perhaps our (Campus Committee on Human Rights) level of abstraction is higher. We are not talking about WHY none have tried, we are talking about why none have NOT tried! Granted, your charters are void of discriminating clauses, and your departments have all declared we want those boys... or, we'd be glad to rush one, and several other sterile declarations of organizational idealistic intention. This is well and perhaps proper. Sure, for that matter, there is nothing (ideally) to keep a Negro from becoming President, or homecoming queen. Yet, you will not concede the difference between ideal behavior and actual behavior. What is to happen "while UK sleeps"?

It is my opinion, for this reason that "none of us try" or why McDaniels or Beard or Unseld didn't come... because a lot of people at UK are JIVING about this thing called freedom; they come to Bitch-In's to laugh... those who don't come, those who don't try have nothing to laugh about. For the majority of Negro Americans, freedom is no laughing matter; it is one of life and death.

CCHR is at this point not sure of its

next move, but we shall not let your analysis of our last effort smother our enthusiasm. We are not muckrakers; we are UK students concerned about UK. If you see something lurking about don't be alarmed; it's only us looking for something wrong.

Invitations to the Bitch-In were prepared in the Y-Office. We took the liberty to use their envelopes whose headings read "Office of the Dean of Students." This office is not our (CCHR) sponsor—let it be known that these envelopes do not represent that office. We're just not able to afford them.

Bill Turner
Chairman, CCHR

More On Mayr Story

I was glad to read Professor Burton S. Guttman's indictment of the grossly inaccurate account, written by a Kernel reporter, of Ernst Mayr's most interesting and informative seminar lectures on The Meaning of Evolution. I must admit that I, as well as other members of our department, also suffered a rather "black mood" for a while at such Kernel coverage. However, I do not share with Professor Guttman his feeling that "feedback like this indicates that the minds... (presumably he means the audience)... are blank, too." Nor do I share his fear "that the brilliant efforts of men like Ernst Mayr may be wasted on a large share of the audience."

The interest of the audience attendance both afternoons (SRO) and by the attention and applause given to a clear and stimulating presentation from which the audience apparently left with a better understanding of the meaning of evolution.

However, as a teacher of a course in evolution on this campus, I certainly agree strongly with Professor Guttman's observations on the poor effort at accurate reporting of the Mayr seminar. To paraphrase an old saying: "Mere words do not a reporter make—Nor a photograph a story." Such reporting does a grave injustice to what many of us would like to believe is one of the best student newspapers in the United States.

John M. Carpenter
Professor of Zoology

'You've Never Really Seen Him'

A. D. Albright: A Pivot For University Running

By FRANK BROWNING
Editorial Page Editor

Designation Tuesday of Executive Vice President A. D. Albright as the number two man of power can properly be called a pseudo event.

For Dr. Albright has held that power ever since President Oswald came here in 1963 to pull the University into its second century. He was acting president between Frank Dickey's departure and Oswald's arrival, and he has acted as such whenever the president has been absent.

Nor is it insignificant that outside the Medical Center Dr. Albright is the only powerful campus figure to have successfully remained at the top of both the Dickey and Oswald administrations.

Yet the man remains something of an enigma to many professors whose programs and budgets he approves. "A man who works best behind the scenes," said one woman whose contact with him—like most people's—is by form letter and reputation.

Quipped the rolling-eyed Library Director Stuart Forth once, "Why the man's a myth. You've never really seen him, have you? It takes six months to get through Aggie (his secretary Agatha Parks) and by then the problem's all gone!"

But Dr. Forth's humor is well rooted. Winning an appointment with the executive vice president is almost like being awarded a medieval court favor.

Little Is Delegated

Through his office go all matters relating to the University's academic program, including of course all academic budgetary approval. As one former student employe of his put it, "The reason it takes so long to see him or get a decision is that every item goes over his desk, and he reads it. He doesn't delegate much authority."

For that reason some have appraised Albright as highly authoritarian, reserving all judgments for himself. Former Arts and Science Dean M. M. White, on the other hand, depicts Albright's administrative method as "non-directive."

Says White, "If you go to him for advice, he won't give it as such. Instead, he'll point out the consequences so you'll make the decision yourself." (His secretary, Aggie, calls him "a good listener" who spends a lot of his time being a counselor.)

"Very much a planner," notes White, who was one of the first deans to be rotated out of office after Oswald came. "Albright enjoys considering where you say you

University Soapbox

want to go, the techniques of getting there, and the consequences of each technique you might use. But it's still up to you to decide whether you want to get to that goal and how."

All Things To All People

At one time many people thought A. D. Albright would succeed Dr. Dickey as president. A faculty movement, the size of which varies with the man recalling it, began in support of Albright. And there was community support, too.

In terms of faculty allegiance Albright may have hit his peak then. As White sees it 90 percent of those supporters would not act the same way now. The reason?

It's tied up with Albright's apparent role of being all things to all people—of being at times a buffer



between faculty interests or at times being the link between the academic world and Administration. One man put it as being roughly akin to a sell-out—of pleasing all other interests but never defining his own terms or grounds.

Aggie, who has been with Albright since he came to UK in 1954, describes it another way, and more favorably. "He's a feather-smoother. If somebody comes in here riled, all hot and bothered, he comes out very neat and mild with a different outlook."

Gets People Moving

One of the newcomers in academic administration

outlines Albright as "tremendously valuable . . . because you don't have to start from scratch and teach him about your problems every time you go to see him."

Though critical of his seeming inability to get people together for necessary meetings, the same administrator praised Albright highly as a catalyst in getting people moving once they have met.

"In high level academic meetings—say the President's Advisory Council or meetings at Carnahan House—he has a very real gift in getting these people together rather effectively."

Dr. William Jansen, an associate professor of English who formerly worked under Albright as Director of the Indonesian Program, described the same ability.

"I've been in meetings sometimes which have been pretty argumentative, and he's always almost impassive. You see nothing, of what's going on in his mind. After one or two hours he'll say: 'As I see it, there are 10 points and five of them are on this side and five of them on that.' He'll tell you these are inconsistent and those present no problem."

"He has the most orderly file cabinet type mind of anybody I've ever met," Jansen continued.

Pivotal Figure In University Operation

Speaking of Albright as a keystone or pivotal figure in the operation of the University, Jansen said, "My guess is he feels a kind of alliance with the professional feeling. This explains why people feel that they can talk to him."

One of the political science department portrayed Albright as having "a rapport with older faculty members that many of the newer officials don't have. He understands both sides of even minor controversies—he has an understanding of the approach of older members and the desires of the newer administrators."

It is just that quality—of having long time ties with the faculty yet being as high as one can apparently go in the "new regime"—which leads to a characterization of Albright as the one man who makes the University run.

But while the sketch is widespread, there are even some old time as well as new faculty members who look elsewhere for the academic leadership in Administration. For them that leadership is new Research Vice President Lewis Cochran. Tomorrow.

Supply Of Troops Indicates Poor Vietnam Assessment

By EDNA M. URIE

Although Mr. Yurcheck's major point is well-taken, I should like to address myself to a brief look at certain of his assumptions.

It is perhaps equally as typical of Americans as Russians to supply armaments to any "underdeveloping" nation considered useful in the struggle for power. That our initial supply of weapons, and our consequent supply of advisers, led to our more recent supply of combat troops attests, I believe, to our lack of adequate assessment of the Vietnam situation in its earlier development.

A most important fact in the issue is that Russian arms were supplied to willing North Vietnamese, whereas Amer-

ican arms were supplied to largely unwilling South Vietnamese. This unwillingness on the part of South Vietnamese to "fight their own war" necessitated, unfortunately, our increased involvement in terms of money, arms, and lives.

Cold War Battlefield

Had the North Vietnamese been unwilling to bear arms, do you think Russia would have sent better weapons and Russian soldiers to use them? Is it possible that the fight is not a Russian fight, but truly a Vietnamese one?

One view of the war is that Vietnam is a battle field for the American/Russian or capitalist/communist cold war. If this is the case, we lost the battle the moment

the North Vietnamese became "willing."

Another view of the war would explain the North Vietnamese willingness to fight as a result of the Vietnamese wish to unify their country according to principles they consider just for the Vietnamese people; that is, for themselves and their countrymen.

This view seems to provide a perspective in which we can more clearly understand why the Vietcong and North Vietnamese hold tenaciously to their beliefs, fight relentlessly, and don't require Russian or Chinese personnel for combat companions.

AID Inspiration Viable

Perhaps it can be said that the pri-

mary purpose of AID and other International groups mentioned by Mr. Yurcheck is to provide inspiration and stimulation. I submit that such inspiration has already been provided, and whether it was done by Communists, Russian or Chinese, or not, should not be of concern to us. Most important is the fact that it is viable; were it not, and were Vietnam a cold war battlefield, we would be meeting Chinese or Russians in combat.

Perhaps, Mr. Yurcheck, American protesters perceive neither a need to fight nor to aid a country which seems to be able to generate, from its own historical and cultural base, enough steam to rather successfully repel the biggest economic and military power in the world.

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Girl From M.I.C.R.O.-Is UK Ready?



Is UK really for the micro-skirt look? Not exactly, but most certainly willing—as far as the male population is concerned. The ladies had some rather dubious ideas about our high-fashion miss, Dana Terrell.

While Dana struck poses for photographer Dick Ware, sneaky photog Rick Bell captured some of the admiring (?) glances from students and faculty.

Comments ranged from "It's Clark Gable!" to "Verry Nice!" to just plain "Oohs" and "Ahs," but the general picture seemed to be the guys like it and the girls don't.

Dana's opinion: "I had a ball."



Kernel Photos
By
Rick Bell



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 Welcome

Chi O President Tells How To Be Sorority Chief In Few Easy Steps

By **RENEE BIRCH**
 If you're just joining a sorority now, you probably haven't had a chance to sit down and wonder how that ever-present goddess of composure, the sorority president, got to be president.

Someday you might like to know just how she made it to the top.

Linda Cornett, president of Chi Omega, can tell you how she did it, starting from her freshman year as a pledge.

Miss Cornett chose Chi Omega mostly because she "felt more at home there"; the girls seemed to be more like her.

As a pledge, though, sorority life was "confusing." Hers was a common complaint. The only time she could get to know the people or the sorority was during pledge meetings.

Her "big sister" helped, of course, by introducing her to sorority sisters and explaining and answering questions about the house.

But freshmen and most sophomores are nevertheless at a disadvantage (organizationally), because they don't know enough about the sorority to hold responsible positions, Miss Cornett said. They can only hope for small assistants' jobs and committee memberships.

But this is the first step upward.

Miss Cornett's next step was a big and lucky one. She was elected secretary, one of the top five sorority positions, in her sophomore year.

Became Pledge-Trainer

The summer following spring elections, Miss Cornett found herself filling the post of pledge-trainer, since the girl who held the job previously left the house to get married. The post is a key position in any sorority because the pledge-trainer has to know all angles of the organization in order to help pledges when they enter in the fall.

According to Miss Cornett, who thoroughly enjoyed the job, she learned more about her sorority and people during the year as pledge-trainer than at any other time.

Her roommate, the president at the time, inspired Miss Cornett's first thought of the presidency when she told her she had the qualities of a good president.

"I hadn't considered it before. I had to stop and think if I really wanted to accept the responsibilities if I was nominated."

This is the point where most people drop out, but Miss Cornett had enough experience with responsibility as pledge-trainer to continue and reach her present position as president.

The requirements for a president? "Well, you have to show the committee that you are capable of holding several positions," and at the same time maintaining a good grade standing.

You have to be an "upstanding person," someone the other girls can talk to but also respect. The "hardest part" comes in being mentally and physically stable at all times (especially during the hectic crises of rush week), being capable of getting along well with everyone, and keeping them happy, Miss Cornett remarked.

Kernel Barred From AAUP

The Executive Committee of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center.

After a vote, a Kernel reporter was barred from the meeting. The president of the University chapter of the AAUP said it was to be a planning meeting.

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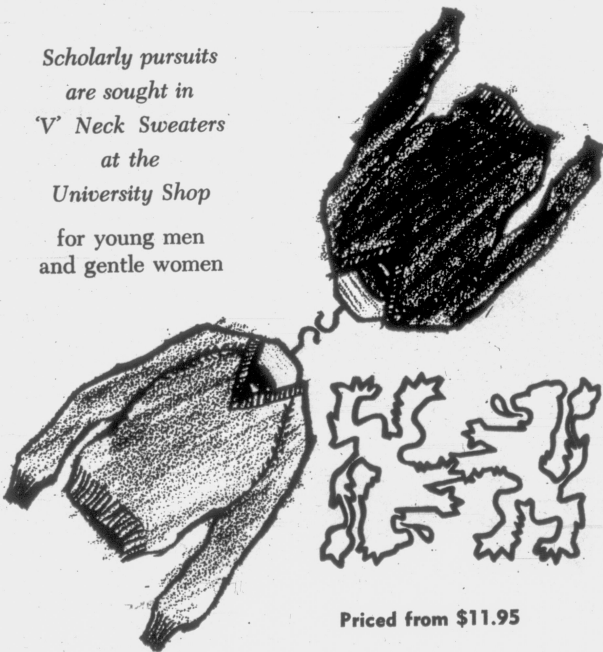
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FEW UNITARIANS LIVE UP TO THIS, but we try. We are striving for a church for the whole man in which professions and practice are not alien.

Student Religious Liberals will meet Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center. Peter Lee Scott, Minister, U. Church of Lexington will discuss "THE DRAFT: MORAL ISSUES?"

This Sunday:
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 Subject—
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Scholarship And Leadership Important

Frat Pledgeship A Time Of 'Adjustment'

"Scholarship and leadership are the most important parts of pledgeship," Interfraternity Council President Chris Dobbyn says.

Pledgeship, the period preceding actual acceptance into a fraternity, is a time of feverish activity for the pledges. "It basically is a period of pledge education and adjustment," Dobbyn said.

The pledge class of each fraternity has a pledge trainer to oversee and direct pledge activities.

Doug Dausman, assistant pledge trainer of Sigma Chi, said he requires his pledges to work at the fraternity house only 30 minutes a day.

"But they must learn the pledge manual, memorize a list of the activities' names and the history of the fraternity," said Dausman, "but they must also keep up their grades or they don't become actives."

Teaches 'Brotherhood'

John Harris, pledge trainer of Kappa Alpha, said he expects to develop pledges into fraternity men. "Pledgeship," Harris said, "is to teach brotherhood and the story of KA, and to become men."

"The attitude toward pledges has changed over the last few years," said John Kohler, assis-

tant pledge trainer of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Harassing is practically out; pledges are not here to be personal servants of the brothers, but to learn to be brothers."

Dobbyn added, "Pledge trainers are becoming more aware of their responsibility to the pledges and the fraternities. Hazing, or undue physical harassment of pledges, was outlawed by the IFC a few years ago and has been

pretty well abolished by all the fraternities."

Dobbyn also said the IFC intends to start a series of workshops for pledge trainers to suggest ways to improve pledgeship training, especially in the area of scholarship.

"All fraternity grade averages," he added "have been above the all-men's averages since about 1950."

School Again For Lady, 79

The oldest freshman on campus this semester is 79 years old. She is Mrs. Mary L. Bunch, La Junta, Colorado, a Donovan Program scholar planning to study philosophy and physical education.

"Mrs. Bunch is representative of our 18 senior citizen freshmen. Five are past 70 and 13 are between 65 and 69," said

Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging which looks after the Donovan students.

"Of the more than 60 registrants in the program this semester, about half are between 65 and 69, 36 are over 70, and our oldest scholar, age 83, now is in her third semester as an art student."

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2210 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$5.75 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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boy's 24 in. bike with banana seat and ape handles. Ext. 2141 or 278-4409 after 5 p.m. 20S3t

FOR SALE—1958 Morris Miner Convertible, Model 1000, \$300. Call 277-4474 from 6 to 10 p.m. 20S3t

FOR SALE—Portable Royal typewriter with carrying case. Good condition, \$45. Reasonable price. Call Ext. 3583. 20S3t

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LOST—Post Slide Rule in vicinity of Journalism and Engineering Bldgs. If found call 252-2532. Reward. 19S3t

LOST—PKA pin. Gold, no guard. Around Sports Center or track. Call 252-0153 or leave at Pike house for Doug Billips. Reward. 19S3t

LOST—High School class ring, Taft H. S., red stone, gold "T" Crest, initials TDC, Year 1967. Lost near ATO House, Oak Ferry. \$175. 21S3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, well furnished, on Waller Ave, near UK and bus line. Interested couples call 254-5235. 15S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

THERE WILL BE A HILLES MEETING Sunday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. Ohay Zion Synagogue on Maxwell is the place. Be there. 20S3t

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WANTED—Female roommate to share attractive apartment with three coeds. Call 254-5485 after 5:30 p.m. 19S3t

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2209, Ray Beatty. 18S20t

WANTED—Two female roommates, over 21, large upstairs bedroom, with kitchen privileges and full house facilities. Four blocks from UK. Call 278-5637 ask for assistant manager. 18S5t

WANTED—Need sifter, student or student's wife Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 255-0936. 18S5t

HELP WANTED—Part-time male or female student to do telephone work 3-8 p.m. Study on the job. References. Convenient location. Call 277-6066. 18S4t

WANTED—Used car that is in good running condition. Call ext. 3892 after 6 p.m. 18S5t

WANTED—Female roommate to share apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 299-4976. 20S3t

WANTED—Student to share modern air-conditioned apartment close to University. Call Mr. Rodgers, 253-3028 or 277-9103 after 9 p.m. 20S3t

HELP WANTED—Part-time Traffic Control Assistants, Mornings and afternoons. Upperclassmen preferred. Contact Capt. Stone, Kinkaid Hall, Ext. 2233. 20S3t

WANTED—Two or three female roommates to live in lap of luxury; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths. 255-5687. 21S3t

GRADUATE STUDENT or part-time teacher needed about Oct. 23 Preferably male for 8-10 days. Afternoon and evening interview work. Must have car as some out of town travel is involved. \$25 a day plus 9 cents per mile for car. Call 277-1306, Lexington. 21S3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell. \$88. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 8S15t

FOR SALE—Commuters or faculty: 1965 VW, 1500 square back under 20,000 miles or 1967 English Ford Cortina, 6400 miles. Sell one—242 Chenault or 266-1829. 18S5t

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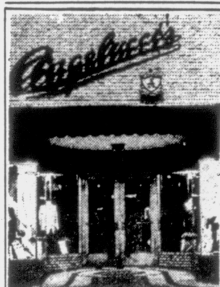
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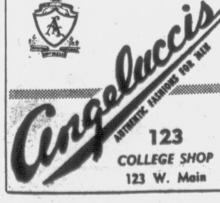
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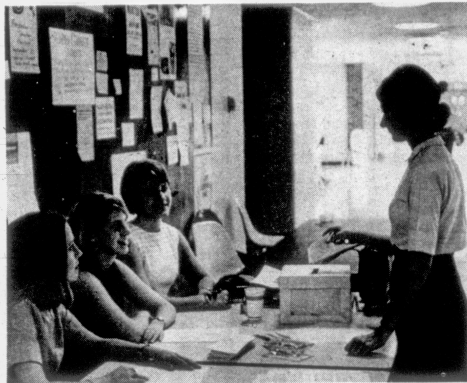
Applicants Are Being Sought For Danforths

Inquiries are being invited about Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1968, according to Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, provost, the campus representative.

Each applicant must supply a faculty member's letter of recommendation, which the Office of the Provost must receive by Oct. 1.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation at St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to undergraduate study.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.



Casting A Winning Ballot?

Bell Bassett and Carol Ann Hamilton were elected AWS freshman senators as a result of voting held yesterday. Manning (womaning?) the voting tables in the Student Center are (left to right) Mary Lou Swope, Kate Elliston and Barbara Meyer. Harriet Lea Halcomb casts her ballot. Miss Bassett is a social work major from Madisonville and Miss Hamilton, a nursing major, is from Vine Grove. Eight other freshman women were seeking the senator posts.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

Fulbright Professors Recall Year Abroad

By ELAINE STUART

A demand for English teachers in Japan is one of the memories of Dr. William J. Chambliss from his year as a Fulbright scholar there.

Dr. Chambliss, assistant professor of history at UK, spoke to members of Phi Alpha Theta Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center. Speaking also were two other University history professors who were Fulbright scholars in Austria and Chili.

Dr. Chambliss, who went to Japan for research purposes, warned prospective scholars of the dangers of knowing English there. "It's very hard to go to Japan without being trapped into teaching English. You can be standing waiting for the bus and some one will come and

speak to you just for the practice."

He emphasized there were varied opportunities in both research and lecturing in Japan. He added that there are also many teachers of high school English from America who take positions in high schools there.

'Many Opportunities' In Vienna

After spending a year as a Fulbright scholar in Vienna, Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, UK professor of history, found there were many opportunities for scholars "especially in music and history."

Recalling his two semesters as a professor at the University of Vienna, Dr. Kirwan told of the informal structure of the school system. "I would say it's education by relaxation," Dr. Kirwan said, referring to the many holidays and class absences.

Dr. Kirwan, who lectured on the civil rights movement in America, commented that the students "seemed to have quite an understanding of American society."

The Austrians exhibited great respect for their professors, Dr. Kirwan said. Students would stand when a professor entered a room, and if they especially liked his lecture they would rap their desks. He added that if they did not like the lecture, they were just as likely to boo and shuffle their feet.

Taught First Course Of Its Kind

Dr. Holman Hamilton, Fulbright scholar and professor of history at UK, taught the first graduate-level American history course in all South America during his four-month stay in Santiago, Chile.

From his experience in teaching American history on both the graduate and undergraduate level, Dr. Hamilton commented that the Chileans themselves are very nationalistic.

"In Chile, there is a great respect for the constitution and elections, unlike in many South American countries," Dr. Hamilton said. Similar to the United States, Chile has an elected president and a congress.

One of the problems facing graduate students, Dr. Hamilton said, is the low pay scale for high school teachers. "When graduate students have to teach in several schools to make a living, this tends to make some radical," Dr. Hamilton said.

Orgena Plans Class Petition

Orgena is not letting the idea of a course in Negro history die.

A motion was passed at a Wednesday night meeting to set up a booth in the Student Center to obtain signatures of persons supporting the idea for the course. Petitions will also be circulated around the campus.

Ellis Bullock, president of Orgena, said the purpose of the procedure is to have the request for the Negro history course come from University students as a whole, not Orgena alone.

A motion was also passed to change meetings from weekly to bi-monthly.

Greyhound Sets Campus Schedule

Student tickets for this Friday's Greyhound express bus to Louisville or Cincinnati must be purchased at the Greyhound bus station downtown.

Greyhound officials said they hope to have a campus agent to sell tickets next week.

The buses will operate from the parking lot opposite Haggin Hall. The Cincinnati express leaves campus at 4 p.m. and the Louisville express at 4:15 p.m.

Return buses Sunday will leave Louisville at 7 p.m. and Cincinnati at 8:30 p.m.

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Women Protestors Scuffle With Police

Continued From Page 1

House, despite police threats that they would be arrested.

The struggle with police occurred because the women refused to abide by the regulation limiting pickets to 100. The new regulation also prohibits protests at the White House gates without police permission.

The women had obtained permission, however.

The protest rally and demonstration was organized by a group called Women Strike for Peace, with headquarters in New York. About 600 women attended the rally and participated in the protest. Most of them were middle-aged women. They appeared middle-class.

The rally was the first adult demonstration of support for the movement of young Americans who refuse to participate in the Vietnam war.

The rally was held at the ellipse behind the White House. From there, the women marched to the Selective Service headquarters about three blocks away, carrying signs calling for an end to the war and the draft. The women marched up and

down the street in front of the Selective Service office chanting in unison, "Back the boys who will not go. You say go. We say no."

A delegation presented a statement of conscience and support for draft resistance to Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service.

From the Selective Service office, the group marched to the front of the White House. At first it appeared that the protest would proceed peacefully. Police let 100 women march on the sidewalk in front of the White House, while the others waited across the street in Lafayette Park.

Officers had intended to let the first 100 march for a while, and then to send them back across the street and bring on another 100.

However, when it was time for the changeover, the women in front of the White House refused to leave, and about 100 women waiting in Lafayette Park charged police lines. Scuffles occurred on both sides of the street simultaneously.

When the women gave up on breaking police lines and began their sit-in in the street, a police inspector announced over a microphone they had two minutes to move or they would be arrested. He also said their parade permit had been revoked.

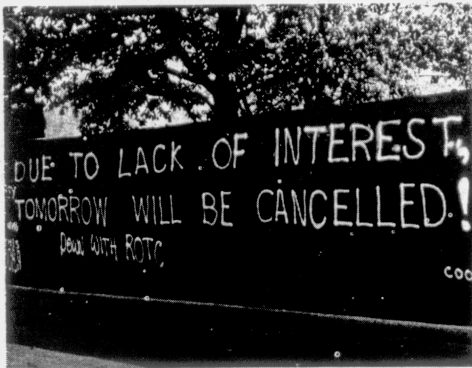
The women did not move, and chanted, "Hell, no, we ain't gonna go."

Although about 10 police paddy wagons emerged on the area, no additional arrests were made. The women remained in the street for about 25 minutes, while leaders of the group negotiated with police officers.

Police offered to reinstate their parade permit if they would get out of the street, but the women wanted to be able to march as a group in front of the White House, not just 100 at a time. They claimed the regulation is an infringement on their right to dissent.

Sol Rosen, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union who observed the incident, said he thinks the rule is unconstitutional.

The women moved from the street after their parade permit was reinstated, but they never were given permission to disregard the regulation. Instead of continuing their demonstration according to rules, they marched to police headquarters to protest the arrest of the four persons.



What Will Tomorrow Bring?

Prophecy always has many skeptics. And this Great Wall suggestion will likely draw a considerable number of skeptics, as well as hopeful believers. Only the coming of tomorrow, or its absence, will prove the truth of this prophecy.

Ticket Regulations Changed; Deadline Is 4 P.M. Fridays

A Student Government attempt to change regulations on student seating at University football games ended with two modifications which should be beneficial to students, according to Mark Davidson, a member of the committee which sought the changes.

In the resulting set of regulations, students now may pick up tickets at ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday preceding the game, in addition to the times previously set up by the Athletic Board. Guest tickets may be secured starting at noon Thursday rather than Wednesday.

The additional times when students may pick up tickets are from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before the Saturday game. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket office inside Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets will be sold at the box office outside the Coliseum.

In addition to the time problem, the old policy was objected to because students could only obtain 2 tickets. Under the new system, each student may present six ID cards and receive six tickets for adjacent seats.

The proposal first drawn up by the Student Government committee and submitted to the Athletic Association (AA) allowed as many as 14 seats to be obtained by 10 a.m. on the Saturday of the game. The compromise

was drawn up at the meeting of the AA's Ticket Committee.

"There were a large number of students who were greatly dissatisfied with their (administration) plan," said Davidson. "The administration and Student Government committee wanted to come up with a method of distribution which would be impartial to all students, whether they represent an organization or not."

The Student Government committee met both with the AA and a number of University officials, including President Oswald, to effect the changes. The committee stressed that in every case they met with "very good reception."

The main student objection to the plan was that it was too restrictive, both in time and in seating arrangement.

Steve Cook, president of Student Government, commented, "The changes of distribution time and number of tickets which one person may pick up should greatly improve the system suggested previously."

Inconvenience Is For 'Own Good,' Official Claims

Every Saturday 2,700 Complex residents trudge to Donovan Hall cafeteria for their food. Every Sunday the process is reversed. Men of Haggin and Donovan Halls report to the Complex to be fed.

Even if they don't know it, director of auxiliary services James King says, it's all for their own good.

Congress passed a minimum wage and hours law this year which affects University employees, Mr. King explained. Workers who had been putting in 40-hour work weeks at minimum wage will eventually work only 40 hours without overtime.

"We try to keep the room and board fees as low as possible," said Mr. King. Paying these employees time-and-a-half would cut into the budget allotted for food and eventually warrant a hike in room and board rates."

Mr. King said unemployment in Lexington is low and at present it is impossible to staff the cafeterias for an even six-day work week.

'Big' Weekends An Exception

On special weekends like these with scheduled home football games and Homecoming, the Complex cafeteria and Donovan will remain open on both Saturday and Sunday, Mr. King said.

"Statistics prove the number of students using these facilities ordinarily do not necessitate both cafeterias being left open Saturday and Sunday," said Mr. King.

Thus far, a peak Sunday dinner has never seen more than 1,700 residents of Haggin, Donovan, and the Complex dining at the Complex facility. On weekdays with both cafeterias open, the Complex feeds between 2,100 and 2,200 said Mr. King.

"The crowds are not as large as one would expect," he concluded.

The southwest section of campus including Donovan, Haggin and the Complex houses approximately 3,400 students.

698 File To Get Winter Degrees

Approximately 698 seniors and graduate students have filed for December degrees in nine of the University colleges, according to college deans.

The deadline for filing for a degree in most of the colleges was Sept. 13; however, a few of the colleges have extended the date to Oct. 1 or 2. Applications must be filed with the dean of the college in which the student expects to complete his work.

The college having the most applications is the Graduate School with 210. Several more are expected since some applied for an earlier degree and their cards have been pulled forward.

The number of applicants for other colleges are: Education, 149; Arts & Sciences, 91; Engineering, 81; Business & Economics, 79; Law, 34; Agriculture, 33; Home Economics, 12, and the School of Architecture, 9.

In order to be eligible for a December degree, a student must complete all requirements before the end of the fall semester. The requirements are approved by the University Senate.

No figures are available yet on the number of students expected to graduate in December.

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Ten Sophs May Start For Indiana

The football program at Indiana University resembles the one at the University of Kentucky in many respects.

In recent years, the gridiron sport has taken a backseat to basketball.

Each school can boast only one conference crown; IU taking the Big 10 title in 1945 and UK the SEC in 1950.

When Kentucky finished in a second place SEC tie in 1964, it marked the first time since 1954 the Cats had been in the upper echelon of the conference.

Indiana's last appearance in the upper half of the Big 10 was a fifth place venture in 1958.

John Pont is starting his third year at the helm of the Hoosiers and has a 3-16-1 record to show for two years at Bloomington.

UK's Charlie Bradshaw had the same figures after his first two seasons but in different order, 6-11-3.

And, as the two schools prepare for Saturday's season opener and first meeting since 1927, it's no wonder both squads share a great deal of similarities.

Pont, a 1952 graduate of Miami of Ohio, will have 30 lettermen back from last year's 1-8-1 squad

but will be counting heavily on his sophomores.

Definitely Start Eight

"We will definitely start eight sophomores and maybe as many as 10," Pont said earlier this week in a telephone interview.

"We'll probably make a lot of mistakes because we don't know how the sophomores will respond under fire," Pont added.

The Hoosier mentor's main concern about the Kentucky game was the Cats' edge in practice.

"They have 10 extra days of practice on us and it would be a physical impossibility to get in the same condition by opening game," Pont said.

Of his 77 man squad, six boys will not dress and two of these are lettermen.

To date, Pont said that his squad has been bothered by "nagging little injuries." Three starters returned to practice Monday for the first time in two weeks and two of these will see action against UK.

Junior linebacker Jim Sniadeci and sophomore split end Eric Stolberg will be ready to go Saturday but junior defensive end Brown Marks, a starter last year, won't.

"I can't kick about our condition in the limited time we've had," Pont said. "We're getting along just like everybody else."

Pont's backfield will likely consist of two sophomores and two seniors.

Conso At Quarterback

Starting at quarterback will be sophomore Harry Conso who beat out sophomore John Isenbarger for the job on the basis of consistency.

Isenbarger will be placed at one of the halfback spots in the information giving Indiana a deadly combination on the quar-

terback and halfback pass option plays.

At the other halfback will be senior Mike Krivoshia who was the Big 10's second leading ground gainer to Clint Jones of Michigan State last fall.

Terry Cole, a senior, has been moved from halfback to fullback in place of Krivoshia because he is the stronger blocker of the two.

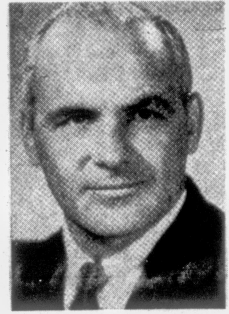
As for Kentucky, Pont doesn't know what to expect.

"In these openers you just have to wait and see," Pont

said. "But coach Bradshaw and I agreed to exchange films and we have a pretty good idea of what they'll do and they know what we'll be doing."

"But I'll say two things about Kentucky that I know for sure and that's, one, that they scramble all over the field and, two, they are a bunch of hitters."

"This is a game that should be played year-in and year-out," Pont said. "This figures to be the largest opening-day crowd in the school's history and it's a tribute to both schools."



JOHN PONT

Judges, Lansdowne, East Side Boys Tie

Regular season play in the Independent flag-football ended Wednesday with division champions and runners-up advancing to the Independent football championships next week.

Division I ended in a three way tie for first place.

The Judges, undefeated going into Tuesday's play, were beaten by Lansdowne Apartments, 18-8, to give the Downers a share of the lead.

The passing of Jim Worsley provided the margin of victory, as he hit Butch Hutcherson and Don Coaplen with touchdown strikes.

Hutcherson also intercepted a pass and went in for a score. Dickie Adams completion in the end zone to John Kenney gave the Judges their only score.

The East Side Boys made it a three way tie as they stopped winless ROTC I, 13-6.

Pete Valetti tossed two touchdown passes for East Side. Ron McDermitt and Rich Andretta were on the receiving ends.

The Lawmen grabbed undisputed possession of first place in Division II via a forfeit by

the Off Campus Student Association.

The Extractors (Dentists) won themselves a place in next week's tourney by stopping the Pros, 20-14. Former Vanderbilt basketball star, Kenny Gibbs, scored for the Extractors on a run, and Lynn Chadwick and Fred Ballou caught touchdown passes from Newton Guy.

Barristers Roll

The Barristers rolled up their second impressive victory in three days by defeating the Newman Club, 22-0, for the Division III title.

Quarterback Paul Fauri again led the victory by throwing two touchdown passes and scoring once on a run.

Fauri, who threw five TD tosses in Monday's 35-0 victory, hit Wavy Townes and Jay Durie with scoring strikes.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) prevented a three-way tie in Division III by defeating the Turtles, 14-6.

Quarterback Jim Markham threw two touchdown passes, to

Dave Points and Wally Dryden, to pace BSU.

In Division IV, the Chicago Cans are the champions by virtue of a 22-0 win over the Trojans.

Jim Ringo caught two touchdown passes to pave the way for the Can victory.

In the other Division IV game, ROTC II picked up its first victory, over winless Christian Student Fellowship, 16-6.

Lyons To Start At Quarterback

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Wednesday Dicky Lyons, a 185-pound junior from Louisville St. Xavier, will start at quarterback in the opener against Indiana University Saturday.


But, Bradshaw said, Terry Beadles, who was battling Lyons for the spot, "will see a lot of action this season (at quarterback)."

Soccer Club Plays

The University soccer club travels to Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday for a game against Indiana State University.

Originally, a game had been scheduled with Morehead State University, but Morehead backed out and ISU was substituted.

It is the first of an eight game schedule which includes Miami of Ohio, Tennessee, Chattanooga, and Louisville.



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Yarbrough

Bradshaw 4-0-1 In Openers

By JIM MILLER

Charlie Bradshaw has lost an opening game in his career as coach at the University.

Unfortunately, a football season is made up of more than opening games.

Bradshaw's record is 4-0-1 in opening contests while his five-year mark is 20-26-4.

Bradshaw begins his sixth season at the helm of the Wildcats as he takes his outfit to Bloomington, Indiana, on Saturday. Indiana's 'Fightin' Hoosiers form the opposition.

Indiana over the years has fared well against SEC opponents. The Hoosiers have played

UK, Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt and have compiled an overall 9-3-1 record.

IU holds a 4-2-1 edge over Wildcats squads. The last time the two schools met in football competition was in 1927, Indiana the victor, 21-0.

Kentucky's last win was back in 1918, when the Wildcats came out on top end of a 24-7 verdict.

But what about this year, 1967? Each team lacks experience. The two teams will together send about 18 sophomores on the field in the starting units.

Both Grow
"We're both green," said

Coach Bradshaw, "Both schools had good freshman teams last season which means there will be a lot of young boys relegated to front-line duty."

When asked what kind of offense Indiana would probably employ, Bradshaw replied, "We just don't know. That's the bad thing about these kind of (opening) games. Everything we do will be speculation."

Each team has had a quarterback problem, although Indiana coach John Pont seemingly has solved his.

Sophomore Harry Gonso, 5-11, 187 pounder from Findlay, Ohio, was given the nod over another highly regarded sophomore, John Isenbarger, a 6-3, 193 pounder from Muncie, Indiana.

Gonso, a triple-threat man, was the "top back" on the 1966 Hoosier frosh, leading the team in five offensive departments. He had the inside track on the signal-calling job in the spring, but momentarily lost it when Isenbarger made a rush at the position early in the fall.

Coach Bradshaw is still contemplating and will not announce his quarterback selection until game time.

Two Quarterbacks

"Right now, we've got two first string quarterbacks," said Bradshaw. "(Terry) Beadles looks better than he's ever looked and (Dickie) Lyons is getting familiar with the position. . . . We won't say yet who'll start."

Indiana's speed may give UK problems. The Hoosier squad has shed over 600 pounds of excess weight from last year and they shouldn't miss it at all.

In a paradoxical statement, Coach Pont said, "We're definitely faster now and we're still bigger than last year."

With Kentucky and Indiana meeting six times in the next eight years, a pretty good rivalry could develop between the two universities. The respective states have been at each others throats for years.

Let's face it, Kentuckians and Indianians would rather fight each other than the Vietcong. As one Kentuckian put it, "Them Vietcong ain't done nuthin' to me."

Sidelines

Battle On A Street Corner

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There will be a collision of some sort Saturday afternoon in Bloomington, Ind., and it will be more than just two teams meeting head on.

It will be the whole football program of Charlie Bradshaw against John Pont's entire program.

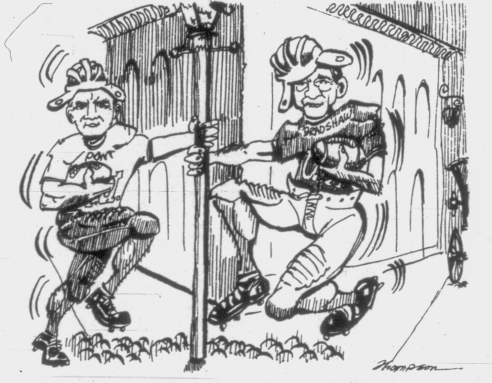
Though the battle will take place in the Indiana stadium, the scene can be likened to a street corner.

At least, the way Bradshaw and Pont talk it can.

Bradshaw, beginning his sixth year as head coach at the University, told a gathering of Southeastern Conference sportswriters that he thought his program "is finally rounding the corner."

When Pont, in his third year at IU, met with a similar group of sportswriters from the Big 10, he proudly stated, "I believe my program is rounding the corner."

So when the two meet on the same corner somebody—or somebody's program—might get pushed off the curb into the street.



"ROUNDING THE CORNER"

The two programs are similar in many respects. At IU and at UK, football is not the major sport, with the traditional Indiana and Kentucky basketball heading the list.

After two years Pont's record stands at 3-16-1. Rearrange a couple of the numbers and you have Charlie's record after the same time span, 6-11-3. As Bradshaw put it, "Neither one of us would have set the woods on fire."

"We're very similar right now," he said, ". . . both of us green as grass. We'll start with eight or nine sophomores and so will they."

But there is one main difference in the two programs. Bradshaw has taken five years to "round the corners" while Pont thinks he will do it after two.

Why has Charlie taken longer?
"Numbers," said Bradshaw. "Our first year we had 28 on the team, the second year we had 43, then 47, then 55, last year 62, and this year we've got 70."

Other reasons he cited were injuries and the inability to absorb them, quality of high school football in Kentucky, inability to work hard, coaches mistakes, and student attitude.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Tennessee, a 20-16 loser to UCLA last Saturday night in its opener, takes the week-end off while the other nine Southeastern Conference schools open combat in seven games.

Only one of the seven, the Mississippi State at Georgia duel, will count in the conference race itself.

The other games find Florida State at Birmingham against Alabama, Chattanooga at Auburn, Illinois at Florida, Rice at LSU, Mississippi at Memphis State and Georgia Tech at Nashville.

Georgia, the defending SEC co-champion with Alabama, and Mississippi State, the defending SEC co-cellar dweller with Vanderbilt, started the 1966 conference slate off last fall with Georgia escaping with a 20-17 win on the toe of field goal kicker Bobby Etter.

Etter is gone but 35 lettermen return including the entirety of coach Vince Dooley's explosive backfield.

It was hard to see the Maroons coming so close last year and it would be like a mirage to see them that close again Saturday.

The Bear Vs. Fla. State

At Birmingham, Bear Bryant will sent his Crimson Tide against usually tough Florida State.

The Bear, scoffed at last year for scheduling Louisiana Tech as an opener, may have another patie on his hands anyway judging from the Semioles opener last week, a 33-13 loss to Houston.

Moaned Florida State coach Bill Pederson after the game, "It could have been 50-0."

Loran Carter has won the starting quarterback job at Auburn from Larry Blakeney and should get the Tigers off to a good start against the Tennessee small college power.

Florida opened its season last year by demolishing a Big Ten school, Northwestern, 43-7, and

this year Illinois serves as the opener for the Cators.

Although Steve Spurier is gone, coach Ray Graves could unleash sophomore quarterback Jackie Eckdahl as a ready-made replacement.

Stokley Ready

Coach Charlie McClendon is hoping for a healthy Nelson Stokley to throw at Rice. Stokley has looked good in practice and has shown no ill effects from three operations, two on the knee and one to the shoulder.

Johnny Vaught begins his 21st year at Ole Miss with the majority of a defensive unit back that ranked third nationally last year. The Memphis battle is used as the traditional tuneup for Kentucky.

Vanderbilt has a new coach in Bill Pace and his welcome into the SEC ranks could be anything short of cruel as his Commodores faced rugged independent Georgia Tech. Vandy was a 42-0 victim of Tech last year and this year could be a repeat judging from the Commodores' last scrimmage which Pace said "Stunk."

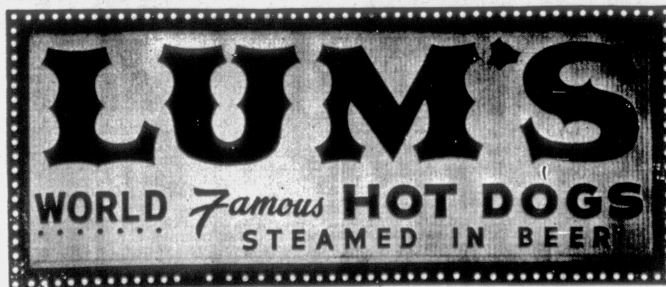
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230 Men Pledge In Formal Rush

Representing an increase of about 14 percent over last year, 230 men pledged 19 fraternities in formal rush this fall.

Rush continues to be open on an informal basis until Dec. 1.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged the most men, with 28 signing white pledge cards on bid night Sept. 14.

The pledges and their fraternities are:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

James D. Dawson Jr., Shepherdsville; L. E. Gilkison Jr., Carlisle; James Stephen Hiltz, Ashland; Charles King, Ashland; Glenn F. Mackie, Versailles; William J. Hurt, Burkeville; David M. Patton, Louisville; Doug Southworth, Georgetown; Gary Earle, Berry; Douglas Cox, Georgetown.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Hunt Alexander, Lexington; Robert Hector Hillenmeyer Jr., Lexington; Jerome A. Coda Jr., Alexandria; John M. McClelland, Lexington; Paul N. Costanzo, Lexington; N. Y.; John C. Cranfill Jr., Somerset; William C. Wright, Rockville, Md.; Warren Carter Ford, Stamford, Conn.; Dennis Adrian Cabal, Ashland; Richard J. Grana, Radcliff; Richard A. Karmowski, Villa Park, Ill.; Ronald Thomas Conway, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bernard Ray Hawke, Sonora.

Gary R. Harris, Muncy, Pa.; James R. Tingle, Louisville; David C. McGeath, St. Joe, Mich.; Harold Clark Butt, Subank; Mark Tracy Lantz, Bloomington, Ill.; Steve Swalley, Parnos, Ohio; Anthony L. Graham, Valley Station; Tommy Wigginton, Bloomfield; Robert B. McDonald, Charleston, W. Va.; Harold F. Salsbery Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; Marshall James Ney Jr., Ft. Thomas; R. Joseph Gunterman, Louisville; Richard J. Bielecki, Clark, N. J.

DELTA TAU DELTA

John Allen Moore, Lexington; Joseph M. Barber, Muncie, Indiana; Perry Wornall, Paris; Sidney B. Tate, Paris; Robert Bryan Harris, Louisville; Ray L. Larmer, Louisville; James V. Genovese, Paducah; Marvin Lynn Lowe, Paducah; John W. Clay, Mt. Sterling; John M. Miracle, Black Mountain, N. C.; Barry Joseph Stone, Ashland; Robert Myklak, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph Thomas Greene, Wertheim, Germany; Andrew Moore, Lexington.

FARMHOUSE

Tommie Howard, Summer Shade; Terry W. Sckerkes, Hodgenville.

KAPPA ALPHA

Stuart K. McCrary, Winchester; John Russell Doumas, Louisville; Jack C. Davis, Lexington; Steve Harlander, Louisville; Michael J. Marks, Anchorage; Richard Strode, Lexington; Bruce Platt, Ashland; Larry Leach, Louisville.

KAPPA SIGMA

Luther Dana Hatfield, Pimontfork; Richard Bonta, Lexington; Richard Douglas Baldwin, Lexington; Mike Milkenes, Lexington; James Chesn, Ashland; Mark L. Cook, Louisville; Walter G. Cramer, Ashland; Don W. Huff, Hazard; Don Russell, Paducah; Rein Faabo, Lakewood, N. J.; John W. Wainwright, Arlington, Va.; Larry S. Tomich, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Frank Coggins, Louisville; Darrell Johnson, Louisville; James Hogg, Paris; Daniel Vartabachian, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Hood, Ashland; Rodney Justice, Highland; Jeffery Cobb, Ft. Mitchell; H. Cove Heilbroner, Henderson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alma Howard Rosenberg, Lexington; Harry Lynn Bowling, London; Gary Kendall Smith, Paducah; J. Kenneth Duff, Ft. Thomas; Jack E. Potts, Louisville; Alfred David, Hopkinsville; John W. King, Washington, Pa.; George Smith, Owensboro; James M. Miller, Owensboro; David S. Richmond, Owensboro; John Danner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles Johnson, Virgie; Bruce Karen, Louisville; David Wickes, Henderson; Harold Blackman, Henderson; Joseph Jackson, Whitley City; Mark Waters, Lexington.

PHI DELTA THETA

William Edward Loughran, Toledo, Ohio; Charles Edwin Bianchi, Somerset; William Alan Workman, Ashland; Frank Joseph Buckley, Huntsville, Ala.; James Marshall Morris, Louisville; William B. Shamburger, Louisville; Peter D. Gilboy, North Wales, Pa.; John M. Horner, Canton, Ohio; Lynn C. Phifer, New Orleans, La.; Peter O. Kayser, Louisville; Allen Hogue, Lexington; Thomas DeGroot, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Gregory Hiron, Lake Forest, Ill.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

James Edward Morrison, Lexington; Donald Emil Zanettini, Long Beach, Cal.; George E. Hogan, New Haven; Kevin Michael Yorke, Douglaston, N. Y.; Stephen R. Jackson, Ashland; Howard P. Moore, Louisia; Charles K. Miller, Brandenburg; Steve Hibbits, Orange, Cal.; Gerald Becker, Louisville; Dennis Wells, Russell; John Hansen, Richmond Hts., Ohio; John Cook, Georgetown; E. B. McCoy, Olive Hill; Gary Baker, Lexington; William Kennedy, Lakeland, Fla.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Bruce E. Waepe, Ashland; Anders E. Berg, Stockholm, Sweden; Ronnie J. Chapman, Ashland; Robert T. Brady, Erlanger; Walter H. Wurst, Lexington; Mike Alcorn, Grayville, Ill.; Mike Midden, Cynthiana; Thomas Williams, Lexington; Alan Profit, Sacramento, Cal.; Robert Hall, Bethel, Conn.; Robert E. Blankenship, Lexington; Terry Grove, Huntington, W. Va.; Porter E. Smith, Louisville.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Bob Curtis, Maysville; Marvin Thirs, Ft. Mitchell; James R. Piesinger, Ft. Mitchell; Roger P. DiSilvestro, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles B. Vinson, Louisville; Thomas W. Blauk, Lexington; Gerald A. Ruhs, Louisville; Stephen Imhoff, Louisville.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Michael Tompkins, Slaughter; Greg Hudson, Providence; William Benjamin, Lincoln, N. C.; Michael Taylor Casey, Simpsonville; John Pierce Sabela, Hackensack, N. J.; John Vincent Falls, Ft. Mitchell; Kevin Cassidy, Ft. Mitchell; David Shade, Lexington; James Tandy Allen, Madisonville; Michael D. Sullens, Portsmouth, Ohio; Michael P. Melyo, Shelbyville, Ind.; Delano L. Proctor, Lexington; David Wirth, Louisville; John Allen, Brandenburg; Dwight D. Peterson, Louisville; Benny Spears, Ashland; Ted Michael Fiorita, Dayton, Ohio.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Randy Pool, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; John H. Clark, Lexington; J. Keith London, Henderson; James C. Leyzer, Hamilton, Ohio; Thomas Laming, Hamilton, Ohio; David A. Wirtzberger, Louisville; Michael Fowler, Louisville; Lawrence J. Beeler, Louisville; David Heim, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIGMA CHI

Wayne Miller, Erlanger; Richard Thomas, Louisville; Richard Moreno, Memphis, Tenn.; John D. Hurter, Owensboro; Don Fisher, Lexington; Peter Fraibe, Ashland; James Mitchell, Abingdon, Va.; Paul Scott, Louisville; Ronald L. Brown, Reelwood.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sam (Bud) Mantucca, Cicero, Ill.; John Thacker, Pikeville; Bob Adcock, Wyandotte, Mich.; Alan J.

Doharyos, Garfield, N. J.; John K. Churchill, Irvington; William H. Courtney, Lexington; Jack Clarkson, Lexington; Geraro J. Legere, Lexington; Sam C. Paddison, Swarthmore, Pa.; Daniel Dorest, Ashland; Everett O. Jones, Murray; John Knight, Lexington.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Jerry Blaydes, Elizabethtown; Stephen Joseph Banavich, Hartford, Conn.; Chris Gotschalk, Paducah; Stephen McKimley, St. Joseph, Mich.; Barry Monson, Covington; William G. Byrd, Hazard; Robert F. Robinson, Framingham, Mass.; Terry Sobanis, Downers Grove, Ill.; John Doerner, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THETA CHI

James Harold DeSpain, Mt. Sherman; Gary L. Goble, Auxier; Dennis Coleman, Elkhorn City; Kevin B. Bednarsky, Stratford, Conn.; Anthony Broseley, Peabody; Gary Neil, Covington; Wesley Shumate, Virgie.

TRIANGLE

Allen Porter, Lexington; Steve Howard, London; Rufus Brunser, London; Richard Crab, Clark, N. J.; William W. Taylor, Winchester; David E. Brumley, Bardonia; Lawrence S. Fleig, Augusta; Gary Grahman, Dawson Springs; Michael Miller, Dawson Springs.

ZETA BETA TAU

John A. Komisar, Sparta, Tenn.; William Paswater, Pittman, N. J.; John Mazars, Levittown, Pa.

YR's Are Bringing GOP Leaders To UK

Young Republicans will hold a Political Organization Workshop featuring five speakers Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop is open to anyone interested and costs \$1.50. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center theater.

Scheduled to speak are Thomas Ratliff, Charles Barr, Morton Blackwell, Fred Karem and Paul Caprio.

Mr. Ratliff is the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

Charles Barr, from Illinois, will talk about precinct politics. He led Charles Percy's successful senatorial campaign and is a member of the Republican Na-

tional Committee. In the 1960 and 1964 elections he worked on Operation Eagle Eye, guarding ballots.

Morton Blackwell, field man for the Young Republican National Committee, will speak on college programming and "how to win an election."

Executive director of the Young Republican National Committee, Paul Caprio, will speak about the importance of the coming election in Kentucky to the 1968 national election.

Fred Karem, coming from Louisville Republican Campaign Headquarters, will talk about the Kentucky campaign in general.

After the workshop, the state Young Republican Committee will meet for a progress report of all Young Republican groups.

Eric Karnes, state chairman for Young Republicans, is in charge of organization for the workshop. He estimated 100 people will attend.

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