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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 22 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1965

Eight Pages

## Marriage In Future Discussed

Marriage was given a go-ahead for clear sailing in the future at the third meeting of the Centennial Family Life Seminar Wednesday night.

Panelists discussed "The Future of Marriage."

The Rev. Elmer Moore, chaplain of the UK Newman Center, expressed the outlook of the future Church in relation to the family as one of "change of emphasis rather than position."

He said the church would probably hold its current views on divorce which maintain the Catholic family as a unit until the death of one of the marriage partners. "I will," the Rev. Moore added, "leave the church if this doctrine changes."

Judge Scott Reed of the Fayette County Circuit Court, dwelt primarily on the topic of divorce, and made a case for a tightening of divorce procedures, rather than the loosening of the divorce laws suggested in the previous night's discussion.

Representing the Protestant stand on the future of marriage was Dr. Swan Haworth, professor of marriage counseling, pastoral care, and psychology of religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

UK sociologist Dr. James Gladden confined himself to the future of marriage in Kentucky, his primary field of research.

He predicted inter-marriages would change little, due to the Kentucky statutes forbidding them, but foresaw an increase in interfaith marriages as more secular conditions for the choice of a mate presented themselves.



Kernel Photo

Planners of Wednesday's Conference on Aging discuss the meeting with Thomas Ray, center, chairman of the Kentucky Commission on Aging. On the left is Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging; at the right is Dr. R. D. Johnson, dean of the University Extension.

## Conference Delegates Seek Solution To Aging Problems

Governor Edward Breathitt was expected to speak at the conference luncheon, but a Chamber of Commerce tour prevented his appearance.

Delegates from UK's community colleges and from other state colleges participated in workshops, panel discussions, and other sessions throughout the day.

Red tape, ignorance, indifference, and lack of continuity were blamed for agencies' failure to provide for the needs of elderly people.

The conference, held all day at the Student Center, was co-sponsored by the UK extension program as a centennial event and by the Governor's office.

Efforts to find solutions to problems of the elderly must begin at the community level, some 350 persons attending the University's Conference on Aging were told Wednesday.

The importance of instigation by one dedicated citizen was stressed in panel discussions on adaptation of programs for senior citizens.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the University Council on Aging, and Francis Bindner, secretary of the state commission on Aging, were in charge of arrangements.

Resource materials were provided by the state departments of health, libraries, mental health, and social security admin-

istration, and the American Red Cross.

Conference planners expressed the hope that those in attendance would help establish or aid current projects for the elderly in their respective areas.

Colleges represented were Kentucky State, Murray, Transylvania, Villa Madonna, and UK.

Speaker at the luncheon meeting was Thomas Ray, chairman of the state Commission on Aging. Mr. Ray presided over the entire conference.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, professor emeritus of the University, led a roundtable discussion on "Needs, Resources, Action: Meeting the Challenge of Living a Full Life."

## Workmen Continue Jobs Here

### Officials Refuse To Give Details About Walkout

More than 200 workers on three University construction projects returned to their jobs today after a short-lived three-day walkout.

Officials this morning, however, refused to cite specific reasons for the walkout, which started Monday afternoon. A settlement on the problems apparently was reached in Frankfort Wednesday.

Commissioner of Labor Carl Cabe told the Kernel today the walkout was due to a variety of reasons. Without elaborating, he said discussions involved a number of things.

Mr. Cabe said about 10 basic craft unions were involved in the walkout. He said he preferred to think any problems were solved before they reached the stage of negotiations. The walkout was due to several "minor irritations," he added.

Robert Kerley, University vice president for business affairs, said discussions took place between the Department of Finance, the Department of Labor and the unions. He said the University was not involved in negotiations.

Don Bradshaw, an assistant to the Commissioner of Finance, said there seemed to be no real threat of a strike. "I guess they just went fishing for a day or so," he added.

Mr. Bradshaw said he did not know the real reason for the walkout, but he indicated there could have been some concern by the unions if non-union

Continued on Page 7

## UK Phone System Services Entire Campus

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a two-part series on the University phone system. Part one appeared in Wednesday's Kernel.

By JOHN ZEH  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The University's internal telephone system is more than just one gigantic party line.

Actually, it's a phone system within a phone system—a Public Branch Exchange (PBX) within the Lexington area (GenTel) telephone system.

The magic number to dial into the University community is 252-2200. There are 103 trunk lines hooked to that number, which allow up to 103 persons to call into or out of the campus system at one time.

A busy signal after dialing nine for an outside line means all those 103 lines are in use. The same applies for a busy signal when the University number is called from a Lexington phone.

The number of individual phones hooked to the University PBX is 3500. Currently, there are only 1600 different lines, which means 1900 extensions exist.

Of the 1600 lines, 700 are assigned to general campus (administrative and academic)

use. Six hundred lines are used by the Medical Center; the remaining 300 are for dormitory phones.

Eight full-time operators man switchboards on the rear first floor of Funkhouser Building 24 hours a day. There are more than 28 lines connected to the "0" mechanism in the system, which allows an operator to handle more than one call at a time.

The University leases seven Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, which let staff members dial directly to anywhere in Kentucky, bypassing normal billing procedures. Special conference lines, enabling several staff members to be connected to each other at the same time, are also available.

One of the major problems in the vast phone system is not a mechanical one. It is a problem of educating users of the system, according to James Pelfrey, manager of University Communications systems.

Mr. Pelfrey discussed certain problems experienced frequently by campus phone users:

\*Failure to dial nine before dialing a Lexington number results in the user being connected to a campus phone after the first four digits are completed.

\*If a busy signal is received when the user dials nine or operator, he should hang up and dial again immediately. With the number of lines, one should open up in the meantime.

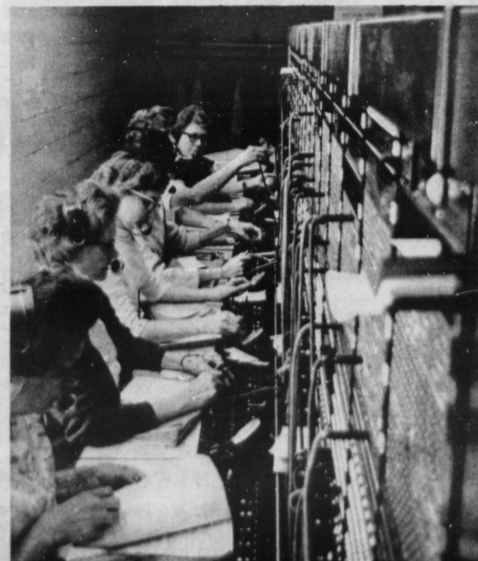
\*Some University departments are getting so large that they require their own internal switchboard system. Thus, when a user dials the education, law, or agriculture buildings, or the Health Service, an operator connects him with the party he originally wanted.

\*Pay telephones are installed and maintained by GenTel and are placed where the company feels there will be sufficient use. Vandalism accounts for most of the out-of-order problems, although the pay stations do not work when the coin box is filled.

\*Because of limitations of GenTel and billing difficulties, long distance calls cannot be made from campus phones. In the future, a user may be able to dial eight, getting a special operator, who will accept collect or credit card calls.

\*Dormitory phone lines are closed down at midnight during the week and at 1:30 a.m. on the weekends because of a dean of men-dean of women ruling.

Continued On Page 8



Hub of the University phone system is the switchboard operation in Funkhouser Building, open 24 hours a day to handle incoming calls and internal problems. Complete information service for faculty, staff, and students is available.



Ellsworth Taylor, Art Director for University Press & Printing, is shown at the opening of his art exhibit last Sunday at Doctors Park Gallery. The 36 paintings are done with ink and acrylic paints and the largest is 9 x 12 inches. The exhibit will remain open until Oct. 31.

## Taylor Art Displays Shapes, Shades With Difference

By MARGARET BAILEY  
Kernel Arts Editor

A kitchen table, ink, and acrylic paints might not be considered ideal materials by some artists, but for Ellsworth Taylor, Art Director for University Press & Printing, they helped create an exhibit of paintings which shows unique imagination and skill.

Taylor's exhibit opened last Sunday at Doctors Park Gallery where it will remain open until Oct. 31. The 36 paintings are all done in inks and polymers and the largest is 9 x 12 in.

"The main reason they're small is because I work on the kitchen table," Taylor explained. "It's easy to bowl somebody over with a 50-foot car, but if you can captivate the viewer on this scale, you achieve something great."

"Oils take too long to dry so I experimented with polymers, acrylic paints, and water colors. I found I could get the same transparency and mystery and color as with oil, and these materials were also permanent."

Taylor's work is all done in warm colors ranging from hot pinks to oranges. "It's a personality trait," he said. "Green and blue are too cool and moody. I don't feel a black-and white drawing is finished until I color it."

"By color or form you get people involved in your work. I try to create a little world with shapes and patterns. I like to have people approach the work from a mysterious angle or as if it were a fantasy world."

Maylor feels that the artist must speak to his own time. "I think it is the painter's obligation to communicate. An artist doesn't forget about his past and heritage, but you don't try to go back into antiquity."

Using the materials of the time is also important."

Taylor is a graduate of UK. He has taught drawing classes at the University and is presently working on his master's degree.

## Studio Players To Perform

The Studio Players will open their season at the Bell Carriage House with the presentation of Jean Kerr's comedy "Mary, Mary." Performances will begin on Oct. 8, 9, 15, and 16. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale for \$1.25.

The play is about a young publisher, Bob McKellaway, his former wife, Mary, divorced within the year, and Bob's present fiancée who is young and independently wealthy.

Complications develop when Oscar Nelson, a friend of Bob and Mary enters the scene along with an old wartime friend of

Bob. Jean Kerr is well-known for her humorous work which includes "The Snake Has All The Lines," and "Please Don't Eat The Daisies."

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# 1966 Kentuckian Queen Will Be Chosen Friday Night

The 1966 Kentuckian Queen Contest will be held Friday night in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. The winner of this competition will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival held in the spring.

This year's contest is being held in two parts. The talent competition which will be held tonight. Each contestant must present a short entertainment.

Tomorrow night the contestants will wear long gowns, and the formal part of the pageant will be held. There will be a dessert before the pageant at which the judges will have the opportunity to meet the contestants.

The judges for the contest are: Mrs. Betty Cox, currently Mrs. Kentucky; Mrs. Ruth Givens, Alex-Adams Model Agency in Louisville; and Bill Strode, of the Courier-Journal photographic staff.

The contest will be emceed by Howell Brady. Entertainment will be provided by Tommy Lee Thomas and Judy Warren.

Admission will be one dollar per couple.



Contestants for 1966 Kentuckian Queen are: row one—Janie Olmstead, D. C. Gardner, Patti Day. Row two—Sheilah Rogan, Becky Vallery. Row three—Linda Smith, Linda Pennington, Gail Mayer, Susanne Ziegler, Pam Robinson, Gee Gee Wick, Nancy Burress, Stanley Carig, Jo Cline, Nancy Wallace. Row four—Carolyn Von Gruenigen, Kathy Schaefer, Penny Cole, Cecile Moore, Cheri Smith, Sally Schaaf, Donna Forcum, Niesje Holster, Paula Choate, Beth Lilly, Mary Faraci. Not present for the picture: Maxine Martin, Brenda Patton, Linda Renschler, Charlotte Westerman, and Maija Avots.

Kernel Photo

## Pi Beta Phi Holds Arrow Craft Sale

Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor an Arrow Craft sale at the sorority house Wednesday. The sale consists of gifts and clothing hand-made at the sorority-owned Arrow Craft Shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The sale will last for the entire day.

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# Student Center Board

**FUN! BARGAINS!**  
The Lost and Found Auction will be Friday, October 8 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the downstairs TV lounge. Buy some umbrellas for those rainy days, and raincoats, gloves, jewelry, and books.

**WE ALL WISH the football team GOOD LUCK!**  
Celebrate after the game . . . there will be a Jam Session in the Student Center Ballroom.

**GRAPHICS '65** opens in the Student Center Art Gallery Tuesday, October 12 until Saturday, October 16

**TOUR THE HORSE FARMS** see beautiful Kentucky in the fall. Sunday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. the bus leaves the Student Center parking lot. Sign up by Friday, Oct. 8 in the Student Center, Room 203. Tickets are \$1.25

**DON'T MISS** the display from Berea College in the display case on the 2nd floor in the Student Center. There are no pink elephants, but there is a red kangaroo.

## More Protection Needed

Discovery of several prowlers and thieves in the sorority row area suggest that perhaps the area should be patrolled more thoroughly by Lexington and campus police.

Two sorority houses were entered last month with thieves escaping with valuables taken from women's rooms and purses while they slept. Apparently police protection in the area was not stringent enough to avoid these thefts.

The area is patrolled both by campus and city police. The city police, however, patrol only the city streets near the cluster of sorority houses and will not drive behind the houses unless something unusual is seen.

Campus police drive around the area and check periodically throughout the night.

These procedures, however, are not enough. Perhaps better lighting in the area would make it safer. Aside from streetlights along Rose, the area contained no central external lighting.

Perhaps city and campus police need to increase their surveillance of the area, even stationing a full-time guard in the area.

Surely the incidents of last month justify improvement in protection for this portion of the campus.

## Shift In Russian Economy

In the long run the most important event of the year 1965 may well be the vast and significance-full modification of the Soviet economic system just announced. Not only does it deeply affect the economic life of the world's second greatest producer of goods, but it also is heavy with meaning for the whole future of communism.

Briefly put, the new program for Russian industry carries two major implications:

1. Soviet leadership has recognized that only major modification in Russian economics can stimulate the Soviet system to faster progress.

2. Soviet leadership is showing a willingness to make such changes, as well as to admit past mistakes, in order to preserve communism within Russia and to strengthen its appeal elsewhere.

It would be a mistake to believe, as some observers have been tempted to do, that Moscow's recent moves in the direction of a

somewhat freer economy imply official disillusionment with communism. What there has been is a growing realization that the rigidity and dogmatism of the past will no longer work. In their place will come a somewhat greater reliance upon individual initiative, more local effort and less central control. To these will be added a greater flexibility in wages and salaries, thus introducing a larger measure of material incentive.

It is true that such steps are steps away from "pure" Marxism as recently defined in Russia. It is also true that many of these steps are in imitation of Western economic practices. But it may also prove true that they will enable Moscow, on a short-term basis at least, to pump somewhat greater vigor into portions of Soviet industry. Thus these modifications by no means bespeak an early end to Marxism in the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, this somewhat greater measure of freedom within industry is but part of the move toward larger liberty shown in a number of aspects of Soviet life. We believe that this trend is irresistible. While no one can foresee the extent to which this move toward freedom will transform the face of Russia, we do believe that it is one of the most hopeful signs in the world today. The appetite for freedom grows with the eating—in the Communist world as well as elsewhere.

—The Christian Science Monitor



## Centennial Roots

The Centennial is once again the move, but not with the usual trivia, like dedications and convocations or seminars and symposiums. This time the Centennial has sponsored a project enabling

it to really sink its roots, literally, into the University.

We speak, most solemnly, about Saturday's century event—the planting of Centennial Tree Number One. Amen.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1965

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### Letters To The Editor

## Reader Calls Attention To Two Upcoming Celebrations

To The Editor:

A note to remind the Kernel, its editor and management to do their lawful duty and remind the good people of the Commonwealth of TWO of the most important holidays to be celebrated in the fall of the year.

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY and GENERAL PULASKI'S DAY.

These two dates are set aside by the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in Kentucky Revised Statutes 2.132 and Kentucky Revised Statutes 2.140 respectively.

(1) On GRANDMOTHER'S DAY, celebrated annually on the Second Sunday in October, the Governor is authorized to issue a proclamation calling for flags to be displayed from public buildings and homes, "... as a public expression of the love, esteem and reverence in which Grandmothers are held in the Commonwealth."

(2) On GENERAL PULASKI'S DAY the Governor shall issue a proclamation calling for the display of the flag on all governmental buildings on Oct. 11 of each year and invite the people of Kentucky to ... observe the day in schools and churches or other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies in commemoration of the death of General Casimir Pulaski."

This year by stroke of fate these two days fall back-to-back. This year of all years, the people of the Commonwealth should do cere-

mony befitting the dual occasion. The Kernel will well perform its job by bringing reminder of the homage due.

NICK POPE  
Second Year Law

To The Editor:

This morning I noticed in a textbook, "I dedicate this book to all persons who have fallen victims to national hatreds and fanatichisms." They were not only a dedication by the author but in a sense a creed and a symbol of struggle—a struggle by men of staunch principles to rid the world of ignorance, bigotry, and close-minded values.

The University has become a battleground for arrogant mud-slingers. Some of my fellow students have huddled in their radical right and radical left groups hiding and cowering among hypocrisy. The SDS and YAF, one torturing the American Flag by allying it with their cause and the other using something as sacred as the Christian belief to keep their ill intentions hidden are a disgrace to the hallow campus grounds. They insult the book of Knowledge and the attempts of men to educate the world and to free it from the little demagogues with shrill voices that send the scollated masses marching down cobblestone streets to die in the stinking mud—for stinking, close-minded, selfish ideologies.

My fellow students who have not yet fallen into their dank worlds, stand back and watch extremism wallow in its own mud.

RONNIE JOHNSON  
A & S Sophomore



"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# White Backlash Inspired By Riots

LOS ANGELES—At the point Aug. 12 when the Watts rioting was turning into insurrection, an attempt to calm down frenzied Negroes was offered by John Buggs, chairman of the county Human Relations Council.

Buggs is a respected official of Los Angeles County. But he also happens to be a Negro. Thus, his offer was turned down flat by Deputy Police Chief Roger Murdock. "We consider you part of the problem," Murdock told Buggs evenly.

The incident by no means puts the blame on the Los Angeles police for the racial crisis here. What Murdock's position fairly symbolizes is the hardening of the white community's attitude toward Negroes generally as a result of the Watts riots. Far from awakening whites to the deepening Negro problems, the riots produced a classic white backlash.

This Watts backlash creates a vicious circle. Anti-Negro emotions stirred by the riots make it difficult politically to take steps easing tensions in Negro ghettos here. This inadequate response, so obvious to the Negroes, may trigger further Negro violence. And the violence almost certainly would intensify the backlash.

What makes this vicious circle so dangerous is that the white backlash is not limited to the lunatic fringe. After Watts, the rich, liberal Jewish communities in Beverly Hills and Bel Air were thrown into such unreasoning panic that scores of families laid off Negro servants.

One example points up this reaction. Before Watts, the Democratic National Committee was planning to raise money for Negro registration by charging \$1,000 a ticket for a Los Angeles luncheon with Martin Luther King as the drawing card. After Watts, the plan was dropped. The reason: the Jewish businessmen who were counted on to attend the lunch now wouldn't pay \$1,000—or even \$1—to hear King.

While both Republicans and Democrats last spring quietly searched for a Negro for their state tickets in 1966, they now wouldn't dare nominate anything but a lily-white ticket.

Indeed, if that election were held today, it would be deeply affected by the backlash.

By taking an insensitive, hard-nosed attitude toward the Negroes (refusing even to visit gutted Watts), Mayor Sam Yorty has a new popularity among Whites of

not only Los Angeles County but also Orange and San Diego Counties to the south. Because these three counties comprise 65 per cent of the state's voters, Yorty is seriously considering seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor against two-term Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

And because actor Ronald Reagan (the leading Republican contender for Governor) also rides the white backlash, Brown must watch his step. He cannot push too hard for a pro-Negro program.

The Los Angeles police provide a case in point. True enough, Negro charges of "police brutality" are grossly overblown. "Police discourtesy" might be a more accurate description. Yet, tension would be reduced measurably if more Negroes were added to the force, if an intensive course in human relations were taught at the police academy, and—ultimately—if hard-boiled Police Chief William Parker were retired with honor.

But Parker has become a folk hero to southern California whites. And though an outstanding police administrator, Parker is inflexible when it comes to reforms. Consequently, a politician who tries to move Parker or

his police does so at great political risk.

In short, the overwhelming white reaction to Watts has been anger and inactivity. What passes for a white establishment in sprawling Los Angeles has not responded to crisis. Neither emergency nor long-term solutions are in prospect.

One member of the establishment who does understand the crisis is John McCone, a conservative Republican who once headed the AEC and CIA in

Washington and was named by Gov. Brown to investigate the riots. In private conversation with well-heeled friends, McCone pleads for a sympathetic interest in Watts. To avoid another holocaust he knows there must be at least 5,000 temporary jobs for unemployed Negroes.

If McCone fails, renewed violence becomes all but certain—accelerating the vicious circle of racial conflict.

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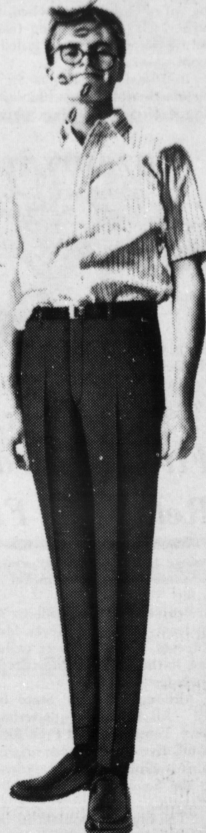


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**The Four Preps will be here at 8 p.m., Oct. 16**




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So they can wash their faces and brush their teeth.

Saturday, October 16 — 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets, \$2.00 — \$2.50 at the door — are available at Kennedy Book Store — Graves-Cox — Dawahare's

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IN  
GARDENSIDE

# Shutouts Dominate Fraternity Flagball

By GARY HUDDLESTON  
Kernel Sports Writer  
Shutouts were the rule Tuesday as fraternity flag football play resumed following the raining out of two sessions scheduled earlier. Six of the losing teams out of the eight games failed to score.

In Division I, Kappa Sigma surprised defending champion Kappa Alpha 6-0. This combined

with a forfeit less to FIJI, because the KA's played an ineligible player, has put last year's winners in third place in their division and has hurt seriously their hopes of entering tourney play.

Other play in the first division saw league-leading SAE trounce Triangle 26-0, putting SAE's record at 3-0.

Second division leader ATO

extended their record to 3-0 by defeating AGR 21-13, the win elicited first place for ATO in the division. Lambda Chi romped over TKE 33-0, and the Lambda Chi - AGR game Thursday will determine who will accompany the league winner to the tourney.

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 19-0, and Phi Delta won 14-0 over Farmhouse in Division III. Sigma Chi is new assured a tourney berth, while only Farmhouse has been eliminated in this league.

Division IV play saw the Deltas romp over ZBT 33-0, while the

Phi Sig-Pike game was protested, due to a questionable call in the second half. The second half of this game was scheduled for replay Wednesday.

The independent flagball tourney was scheduled to open Wednesday, with five teams contending. The Oxmen, 3-1, were to meet the Lawmen, 4-0, Wednesday, while next Monday will see Army ROTC, 3-1, take on Judges, 3-1, and the Barristers, 3-1, will play the winner of the first game.

Tournament play in the fraternity divisions will open next

Monday and the championship will be played Thursday.

## FRATERNITY FLAGBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION I			DIVISION II		
	Wins	Losses			
SAE	3	0	ATO	3	0
FIJI	2	1	AGR	2	1
Kappa Sig	1	2	Lambda Chi	2	1
KA	1	2	Sig Ep	1	2
Triangle	0	3	TKE	0	3

DIVISION III			DIVISION IV		
	Wins	Losses			
Sigma Chi	2	0	Phi Sig	1	0
Phi Delt	1	1	PKA	1	0
Phi Tau	1	1	Delts	1	1
Farmhouse	0	2	ZBT	0	2

## Five 'Scalped' Seminoles Return To Face Cats

When the Wildcats take on Florida State in an attempt to avenge their humiliating 48-6 loss last year, they will face virtually the same defensive team that lead the Seminoles to a high national rating.

People were amused, to say the least, when the "Seven Magnificents," as they were called, took to the field with their shaved heads last season.

Although Florida State has lost All-America quarterback Steve Tensi and end Fred Bilet-nikoff, five of the seven original hairless skulls are still in evidence for the Seminoles of Coach Bill Peterson.

"The biggest problem in our defensive line is depth," Peterson says. "Our first seven are as good as you'd want, but behind them we are thin."

The best known, and perhaps the best, player on the line is Jack Shinholser, 217 pound senior from Tampa. Shinholser is the nose man, or middle guard. He had a great junior year and has made several pre-season All American teams.

"Jack is a little heavier than we like him right now," Peterson says. "The things that make him a great football player are his speed and strength. I'm sure he'll get himself ready because he likes to play."

At the tackles, Florida State has around five hundred pounds of Pennies, Brothers Frank and Charlie of Hollywood. Frank is a two year letterman at 215 pounds, Charlie is a 242 pound junior.

"This could be the year that Frank blossoms into the great star he could be," Peterson says. "He was tremendous for us during the latter part of last season. Charlie seems to have all the tools, but we'll reserve judgment until we see him under fire."

The Seminole defensive ends remind one of a 12-10, 400 pound man sawed in half and set down side by side. At 5-11, 200, both George D'Alessandro and Terry Garvin are small as ends go—small like rattlesnakes are small. "I don't know of two better ones anywhere," Peterson says. "They're fierce. They sit out there and dare you to run at them."

Linebacker is probably the deepest position on the line. Bill McDowell, two year letterman from Tallahassee calls the signals and is one of the team's outstanding players. Joe Parrish, Howard Ludie and Mike Blatt all have ability.

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### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

	Rush	Pass	Total
	Runs	Passes	Yds
Norton	28	49-33	-71
Selpie	29	0-0	207
Bird	22	0-0	104
Totals	121	323	2,7

	Yds	Plays	Yds
Norton	97	549	
Selpie	207	29	207
Bird	22	104	4.7
Antonini	29	69	2.4
Waltz	3	14	4.7
Norton	28	-71	-2.5
Totals	121	323	2.7

	Long	TD
Norton	70	1
Selpie	207	5.3
Bird	22	104
Antonini	29	69
Waltz	3	14
Norton	28	-71
Totals	121	323

#### PASSING

	Att.	Cp.	Pct.	Incpt.	Gain	TD	Pass
Norton	49	33	47.8	5	620	5	76TD
Spanish	9	130	0	0	39	0	0
Windsor	7	226	4	74	74	74	74 TD
Keatner	4	77	0	26	26	26	26
Antonini	3	40	0	16	16	16	16
Andrighetti	3	24	0	10	10	10	10
Bird	1	4	0	4	4	4	4
Totals	33	620	5	76	76	76	76 TD

#### PUNTING

	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Return
Selpie	18	756	42.0	64

#### PUNT RETURN

	Ret.	Return	Yards	Avg.	Returns
Beadles	3	33	11.0	21	21
Becherer	1	4	4.0	4	4
Bird	1	1	1.0	1	1
Totals	5	38	7.6	21	21

#### RETURNS

	Returns	Yards	Avg.	Returns
Bird	3	59	19.7	24
Antonini	2	40	20.0	21
Selpie	2	25	12.5	18
Spanish	1	13	13.0	13
Totals	8	137	17.1	24

#### INTERCEPTS

	No.	Returned	Avg.	Return
Beadles	3	21	7.0	21
Kotmaro	1	25	25.0	25
McGraw	1	0	0.0	0
Curling	1	0	0.0	0

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Can you wear blue? Sure, anybody can. It's a fine color for blondes or brunettes, light or dark complexions. If you have red hair you can wear blue but you'd be better off with brown.

What do you wear with blue? Well, these are our choices:

**SLACKS.** With a navy blazer choose a medium grey blazer slack. With a medium blue jacket try a darker blue pair or even black will do.

**SHIRT.** White is fine, light blue is excellent. Blue or burgundy stripes combined with white will be top drawer. Solid yellow or grey are both in good taste. Avoid bright shades of green and never, never wear tan.

**NECKTIE.** Let's live in blue up a bit with red-burgundy. Colorful combinations of these colors in either stripes or patterns, you'll like. Silver grey is handsome but a bit sedate. You'll be sued if you wear tan.

**SHOES.** Almost always black, sometimes cordovan, never tan or bright brown. We have Jarmen's in the best of campus styling.

**SOCKS.** Navy or maroon are your best bets. Try over-the-calf lengths to avoid that ugly expansion of white flesh when sitting.

**BELT.** Boy, is this easy. Black!

**JEWELRY.** Silver greatly preferred but if yours is gold . . . then wear it. You won't be out of place.

**HATS.** What? You don't wear one! Well for shame. Just trot down to Maxson's and see our new styles. You probably won't wear one but at least we've warned you . . . you simply can not be well dressed without a hat. In this case, blue or grey is best.

This year we're making a career out of blue. Blue-olives, blue-grey, golden blues and even blues mixed with browns. If you hanker to see these new colors or want to browse through the latest, visit the Kentuckian Shop this weekend.

# Maxson's Inc.

## Kentuckian Shop

Opposite the Phoenix Hotel and Southland Center



## UK Bulletin Board

Applications are now being taken for subcommittee membership for the High School Leadership Conference to be held here. Applicants may file at the Student Center desk and in the Centennial office.

Sponsor applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday to the Army ROTC office, or to Capt. Lester, and must be accompanied by a photograph. Further information may be obtained by contacting Capt. Lester at extension 2657.

Troupers will hold a picnic on Sunday. Members are requested to meet at the Alumni Gym at 2 p.m. to meet their rides.

The Foreign Service Officer examination will be given in Lexington on Dec. 4. Applications for the exam must be in to the Placement Service, 209 White Hall, before Oct. 15.

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships are being received in the Office of the Dean of Men through Oct. 25. They are open to seniors or recent graduates with a sincere interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the Undergraduate college.

AFROTC Angel Flight will hold a jam session from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Buell Armory. The Magnificent Seven will be featured; admission will be 35 cents a person, or 50 cents a couple.

Cosmopolitan Club will hold

an "Old Kentucky Barn Dance" at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission will be free, and all students are invited. A picnic will be held at Natural Bridge for club members on Sunday. A fee of \$1 for driver will be charged.

The Institutional Graduate Record Exam will be administered in two phases Saturday and again Oct. 16. Only students who have already registered for the test will be admitted. Times and dates are: Aptitude Tests (verbal and quantitative abilities), 8 a.m. Saturday; Advanced Test (field of concentration), 1 p.m. Saturday; Area Test (social science, natural science, humanities), 8 a.m. Oct. 16.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Room N 12 of the Agriculture Science Building. Jack Buxton will speak on the mum garden, and work will start on mum corsages for homecoming.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. at the Center across from Stoll Field. Coffee and donuts will be served at 10:30. The Sunday evening program will begin with supper at 5:30 p.m. Ed Miller will speak on "Art" at 6:30, a continuation of last week's "Peanuts."

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

## Walkout Ends Here

Continued from Page 1  
workers were on various University construction jobs.

Secretaries of the Central Kentucky Building & Construction Trades Council, an association reportedly involved in the walkout, refused to let reporters talk with the group's president, Jesse Steele, this morning.

The walkout stopped construction on the new Engineering Building and the low-rise dormitory complex. Work also ceased

on a new auditorium at the Agriculture Science Center.

The walkout involved workers for Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, Foster-Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn., and Lane, White, and Congleton Co., Lexington. Spokesmen for the various firms would not comment on reasons for the walkout.

One contractor said this morning, "We are back to work, but we can't work because it is raining."



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# Phones Serve Campus

**Continued from Page 1**  
Under consideration is installation of a bank of payphones at the Student Center, complete with hometown directories, similar to army post setups.

"Some users are still dialing old, out-of-date numbers. All campus numbers were changed last year in order to allow more lines to be added and to permit sequence ringing. Now when a user dials an office with two numbers, if the first is busy, the second automatically rings.

Discussing the dormitory phone system, Joe Burch, director of men's residence halls, said: "My suggestion has been that in the future each room have a phone. The main argument is one of maintenance. With the phone inside the room, two people are responsible for it; when it is in

the hall, you have as many as 30-40 people responsible."

(Many floors in the dorms were plagued last year by vandalism, which knocked communications out until repairs could be made.)

Mr. Burch pointed out that the Haggin Hall system is the worst.

"Three guys have to talk standing next to each other, with no soundproofing in between."

(Phones in Haggin are located at the end of the halls, resting on window sills. Donovan Hall phones are inside insulated booths.)

The new dormitory complex will be wired for individual phones for each student, but the exact status of service at first has not yet been decided. Each room will probably have a phone, but

each will be on a party line.

University and General Telephone officials, currently studying the campus phone system, hope to overcome the system's difficulties, and to provide efficient, economical communications to keep pace with the University's growth.

# Foreign Students Meet

The Regional Conference for the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors will be held at the Student Center Friday and Saturday. The event will attract approximately 175 people from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

The general theme of the conference is improving relations between foreign and American

students, and making the foreign student a more integral part of the campus.

The highlight of the meeting will be a banquet on Friday night. The guest speaker will be Dr. David T. Lewis, professor at Miami University, Ohio.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club are serving as hosts to the event.

## - CLASSIFIED -

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

### LOST

LOST—Brown leather purse from Phi Delt House. Urgently need two sets of keys, one on silver ring with Aztec design and other on scarab chain, and identification papers which were in the purse. Call 299-5179. 50¢

### HELP WANTED

LARGE NEWSPAPER ROUTES (monthly collections) either morning or afternoon. Profit from \$100 to \$150 per month. Also a few part-time jobs are available at times. Please send your written application to the Circulation Department Herald-Leader, Lexington, Ky. 70¢

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'60 Sprite, red, \$575. See anytime, 1907 Oxford Circle or call 254-8133. 10¢

FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Two tops, fuel injection, four speed, post-traction, power brakes, less than 20,000 actual miles. Call 278-4698 after 9:30 p.m. 50¢

FOR SALE—1965 Honda "90". Black in color, perfect in condition. Full tool set and helmet included. Call 266-2466 after 6 p.m. 60¢

FOR SALE—Honda Scrambler 250cc. Very reasonable. Call 299-7470 after 6 p.m. 70¢

### REWARD

\$25.00 REWARD for the information leading to the return of the bass viol taken from 384 Woodland Ave. (in front of "The Nook") October 1, 1965. Phone 296-9052. 70¢

### WANTED

AGENTS WANTED: Reserve Life Insurance Company needs part-time agents. Must be 21 and have own transportation. Call 299-6247 between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for personnel manager. 10¢

WANTED—Salesmen or saleswomen. Need representatives in dorms, fraternities, sororities, and for married, grad, and off-campus students. Contact VISA, P.O. Box 7127 or call 266-2496. 50¢

WANTED—UK student from Louisville interested in his future. Requirements: must realize value of starting life insurance program at young age; must be willing to deal with insurance industry's current net cost leader—Mutual of New York; must be willing to deal with recent UK grad; must realize importance of continuous service from a Louisville agent after college years. Write: J. E. "Tuffy" Horne, 1501 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202. 70¢

### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Females only. Kitchen privileges, bed linen furnished. Call 254-1546. 352 Linden Walk. 60¢

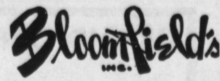
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WILL DO Baby Sitting in my home. Hour, day or week. Good references, near UK. Call 266-4161. 10¢

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\$14.98 values . . . \$8.00

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