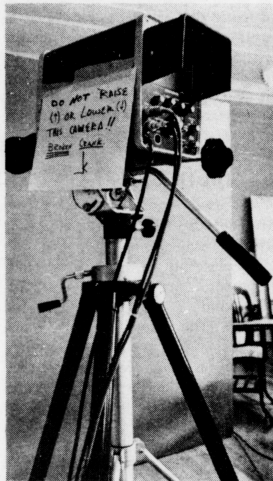


Complaints charge poor equipment, staffing

Dean, students discuss telecom problems



Out of focus

One of the pieces of damaged equipment from the telecommunications department which has raised the ire of students. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

This is the first in a two-part series on complaints from telecommunication students and the rumor of possible phase-out for this department.

By RITA GATTON
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of telecommunications seniors met with Dr. Art Gallaher, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday to express their dissatisfaction with their department and to find out where the department stands in the college.

Present at the meeting were Phil Rogers, Alicia English, Pat Whinery, Tony Corey, and Brent Byars, members of the steering committee of concerned students. Dr. Anthony Colson, associate dean for Program Development and Evaluation, also attended the session.

The members of the group presented what they felt were major problems in the department: the breakdown and disrepair of equipment, lack of money to purchase needed new equipment, a need for more professors and teaching assistants, a lack of production oriented courses and the absence of a permanent chairman.

Overloaded equipment

"There is an overload on the equipment we do have and not enough instructors. We need at least two more full professors and two or three teaching assistants," Whinery said.

The students felt that the department is steeped in an air of frustration and

despair. They said they are tired of watching other departments with new equipment while theirs is almost unusable. Another concern was the switch of emphasis within the department from production to managerial skills.

"I feel the department is excessively inadequate," Rogers said, "and I don't feel competent enough to compete in the production job market after graduation. I entered telecom because of its emphasis on the creative aspect, but that was two years ago. It's all changed now."

Courses phased out

According to the students, the only production courses left are two TV courses, Teletronics and Signs,

Symbols and Images. All radio courses were phased out two years ago and the film courses are not being offered anymore. To make matters worse, the students said these remaining courses are not even basic exercises and, because of equipment breakdowns, almost valueless.

In response to the students' complaints, Gallaher promised to find out why they are not receiving the repair services. Gallaher also told the students a search committee is now being organized to interview for the position of chairman and fill a teaching position left open since last spring.

Other complaints

Concerning the other complaints Gallaher said, "There is not much this

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Florida paper in trouble

Alligator faces extinction

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

Because a guy named Sachs distributed a mimeographed list of abortion referral agencies in Florida last year, Randy Bellows may soon lose his job.

Or Bellows, who has succeeded Ron Sachs as editor of the University of Florida's student newspaper, may find himself the hero in one of the first clear tests of the power of the student press.

Bellows, a 20-year-old journalism major at Florida, is at the crux of a controversy

which threatens to throw the 65-year-old Florida Alligator off the presses and into bankruptcy court.

The issue arose a year ago when Sachs, then Alligator editor, defied an ancient Florida law by printing and distributing a list of abortion referral agencies on the Florida campus. Sachs was arrested, and in a string of court rulings, the law outlining his crime was declared unconstitutional.

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Merger head Lyons presents case for unity

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A city fire station sits on Tates Creek Road, surrounded on three sides by county property. But when a fire broke out in this area recently, a fire truck was dispatched from the county fire station on Southland Drive to fight the fire.

Such dilemmas, frequently caused by the patchwork of Lexington's incorporated areas within the Fayette County boundaries may come to an end Nov. 7. Fayette County voters will decide then by general election whether to adopt the charter of the proposed Urban County Government—the first "metro" government in the state.

Under the proposed charter, the City of Lexington and Fayette County governments will merge to form an Urban County Government.

"Not a city, not a county—it will be

both," Dr. William Lyons told members of the UK Women's Club Monday.

Lyons, a UK political science professor, is chairman of the city-county merger commission and has worked with the development of the charter since 1970.

The proposed Urban Government constitution provides for three main areas of change:

—A consolidation of fire protection, road maintenance and law enforcement agencies and creation of a single purchasing and investment fund.

—An equalization of the tax structure under which taxes would be proportionate to services provided by the government.

—Replacement of the present four member city commission with a 15-member representative council and creation of a Citizen Advocate office.

Merging city and county services, said Lyons, would ease pressures of obtaining revenue by increasing the usefulness of each tax dollar. Coordinating purchasing

and investment functions for a single government is more efficient than for two separate governments, said Lyons.

Lyons said the frequent confusion involving the jurisdiction of city and county road maintenance crews, police agencies and fire departments results from the jumble of city boundaries within the county. Malabu Drive, for instance, lies within the city limits at each end, but the greater portion of the street is county property, he said.

He pointed out that city and county policemen on patrol spend much of their working shifts driving through areas in which they have no jurisdiction. A county repair crew finishes repairing a county road only to drive across "city chuckholes" to repair a chuckhole on another county road, he said.

"The crazy boundaries are frustrating, but more important, they are very expensive," Lyons said.

Upon enactment of the new charter, the

present city property would be declared a "full urban services district" with the same city services as it has now. The rest of the county would be termed a "general services district," acquiring all city services except sewers, street lights, and garbage collection.

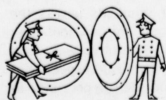
City residents presently pay both city and county taxes. If the new government goes through, the tax structure will stay the same.

County residents would not pay city tax unless their residential areas are declared "partial service districts" or "full service district," in which case taxes will increase only in proportion to the services installed.

If merger doesn't pass, the present city government plans a major annexation of county property in 1975. Residents in these annexed areas would face a tax increase at that time. At current tax rates, such an increase would amount to 63 percent more than they are paying now. Lyons said.

Continued on page 5, Col. 1

Inside the Kernel



Students who missed registration deadline will be cancelled. That story on page 5. Editorial: politics may hurt student loans. Fraternity in tramural football championships begin with anyone the winner. Story on page 6.

Today:
Respite
from fall

You have a chance to look at the weather from both sides today. Warm days will pass into cool evenings with temperatures in the upper 70's falling to the low 50's tonight. Partly cloudy skies promise a 10 percent chance of rain increasing to 30 percent tonight.



'Now don't lose your head—after all, we gave you three months to figure out how to survive.'

Florida has no right to tame the Alligator

Florida is quickly gaining notoriety as a graveyard for efforts of the student press. Only a year ago, Florida State's *Flambeau* was unexpectedly "moved" to financial independence, and has since deteriorated from a quality publication into a struggling tabloid.

Now University of Florida president Stephen C. O'Connell proposes to sign the death warrant of *The Florida Alligator*, largest and most highly regarded of that state's campus publications. Finding the newspaper's liberal stance too chafing for his campus, O'Connell proposes to put the *Alligator* under a board of censors—appointed by himself—and to cut the paper's \$90,000 subsidy to nothing by next January.

O'Connell's efforts would be laughable for their ignorance if they didn't represent such a serious threat to the existence of the student press. Time after time, presidentially-appointed censorship boards like O'Connell's have been cut down by the courts—in Massachusetts, 1970; Connecticut, 1970; Missouri, 1969.

An old tack

Far more frightening is O'Connell's proposal to drastically cut the *Alligator's* subsidy and to move the paper off campus, all within nine months. The same tack was taken by

Kentucky's Board of Trustees two years ago when *The Kernel* lost a \$40,000-a-year subsidy in six months.

We cannot dispute the right of the state to discontinue funding of a press that often opposes and castigates it. But using that right as a weapon to kill off free expression is a despicable tactic not worthy of a University president or its board of regents.

It is being tried with increasing frequency, and in the Florida case it has a good chance of succeeding.

The death blow

If Florida's O'Connell succeeds with his plans, the *Alligator* will shortly lose its offices, typesetting equipment, three professional advisers and a \$90,000 student fee subsidy. The plan is far more irrational than even the sentence imposed on *The Kernel*, and the *Alligator's* \$300,000-a-year operation cannot reasonably be expected to survive the blow.

If O'Connell is a serious believer in free expression, he has no choice but to give the *Alligator* a chance to survive. That means drawing up a workable plan for its independence, and ensuring that the newspaper retains ample on-campus space for its offices. Without those guarantees, he is killing off a newspaper with a long and honorable reputation. We feel certain he is not interested in bearing that burden.

Some final reflections on conflict of interests

Although the attorney general's office has sprinkled its calming opinion oil on the troubled conflict-of-interest waters, we feel there are a few points that still need comment.

First, we'd like to commend trustee Garvice Kincaid for ordering a UK account at his bank closed out while the matter was still up in the air. \$20,000 isn't much to a man worth an estimated \$450 million, but the gesture was nice.

Second, we think the whole conflict-of-interest question needs re-examination and possibly redefinition. As one University lawyer put it, "If you carried the present statute to its extremes, there wouldn't be anyone left on the Board."

Finally, we draw attention to a phrase in the legal opinion which settled the matter. In it he says that "To bar all the bankers of Lexington from the board, no matter how scrupulous their conduct, seems to us to be an unnecessary precaution and a restriction not envisioned by the legislature."

Well, we sure don't hold anything against bankers. In fact some of our best friends are bankers. But if the Board of Trustees is supposed to be truly representative, wonder why there are only two faculty members, one student, two women and one black. Compared to this, four bankers out of 19 trustees seems a wee bit high to us.

We hope when Governor Wendell Ford names his next three trustees in January he'll consider this and widen the Board's representation just as he did by appointing the first black.

Politics endangered student loans

By FRANK KIRSCHNER

It looks like Washington has cleared up a bureaucratic tangle, which set paperwork back for months, at the Health Education and Welfare Department.

The political duel has been threatening thousands of students at our University and throughout the south from continuing and/or completing scholastic careers because of a Washington hold up on student-loans.

A release from the HEW regional office in Atlanta showed the problem to be an amendment, effective June 21, that required schools to re-confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of loan applications. Previously, loans were granted to any with an adjusted family income of less than \$15,000.

After a heavy backlash from southern universities affected, Congress delayed the proposal postponing new rules until March 1, 1973.

It seems HEW officials would be the first to realize that a change in procedure standards for student loans at such a late date would surely foul up any technicalities involved.

Since President Nixon had to sign the amendment delay, we can sense that confirmation of eligibility standards was probably a cover-up for continued political hanky-panky throughout the fund reaching levels.

The new Revenue Sharing bill, recently passed by the Senate, shows \$33.6 billion of federal revenue to be shared with state, city and local governments for the first time on a "no strings attached" basis. Since the revenue sharing bill and the clear-up of the student-loan crisis were

pocketing funds directed to America's future—our youth.

Supporters of the Revenue Sharing bill had to wait to make sure the bill was passed before they would allot any more funds to the student loan program. The reason: the poachers saw a possible cut in funds they were previously siphoning.

It's a shame that the little man must take the blunt of such political shadings and undertakings, but as a student and a loan applicant, besides being a little man, I see hope. For the experiences of our future

Frank Kirschner is a senior journalism major. His interest in the recent federal foul-up in student loan rules stems from problems he met in trying to secure financial aid.

finalized on the same day, some political maneuvering seems to have been taking place. Officials no doubt knew additional funds were at hand.

We, as students and Americans, know that federal funds are often mis-directed and mis-used, but it is very sad that these "political poachers" feel no guilt in

leaders of America (students across the nation) will be the memory of foul play such as this. And, hopefully, with it a growing concern and moral respect that there is no place for such hypocries in this country if we are to boast of an America of truth, liberty and justice for all.

Comment

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Poles worth more than jokes

WASHINGTON—In the year of the ethnic, it figures that Super Pole would arrive among us. He is on NBC, a private eye (this is also the year of the cop), his name is Banacek and he is being driven around by a liveried chauffeur.

The arrival of Banacek in his big, black Caddy isn't to be taken to mean that at long last Poles will be given full recognition for their part in the fight against crime. On ABC's Streets of San Francisco, police lieutenant Mike Stone is played by Karl Malden, who would find it a professional handicap to be billed by his real name of Malden Sekulovich.

No, Poles have yet to make it as a respected group of people with feelings.

The only time you ever hear the word Pole is when somebody is telling one of those damn jokes or, on Pulaski Day, when the politicians come around to say, "I love to eat your kielbasa and see you dance in those nice costumes."

It may say something about Polish-American culture that they don't have an anti-defamation league. What they do have is Project Pole, an endeavor started by Edward Piazek, the head of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, to tell Poles and other Americans that the folks on the banks of the Vistula haven't spent the last millennium in oafish, perspiring imbecility.

Knowing that Thaddeus Kosciusko was a friend of Thomas Jefferson's and that Joseph Conrad was really born Konrad Korzeniowski may help a few individual psyches, but it isn't going to make that much difference. Be it among blacks, Poles or Italians, this going back to revivify the traditions and history of what lies in the past across the oceans is too artificial.

Yet they did bring both a culture and a special set of virtues with them, not least of which is a law-abiding love of stability and quiet community life. The only time in the Polish experience in America when a really large number got rambunctious was in fighting the arrogance of the Irish Roman Catholic hierarchy. But today there is a Polish-American cardinal archbishop, John Krol of Philadelphia, so why now in 1972 should Poles be getting the business? Maybe their virtue has made them our victim. The rest of us, unable to express our inter-tribal hostilities, may dump on the Poles because we know they're too orderly and law abiding to retaliate.

Whatever the reasons for our behavior, Poles do deserve better than either moron jokes or Banacek.

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

Comment

Paster speaks on the Poster Affair

I had once hoped that the issue of The Free University catalog could be settled quickly so that the Free University could return to its primary function of providing an alternative to the anti-educational atmosphere which the University provides.

That not being the case, however, and seeing a number of misquotes, factual inaccuracies and false allegations appearing as truth, I feel an obligation to attempt to explain the situation as I saw and see it as both a member of the Free University coordinating body and as someone in Student Government.

One acknowledged purpose of the picture on the poster has always been to attract attention to the catalog. The idea has been that as people pick up the poster they will look at the class offerings of the Free University before they hang the poster on their walls. The poster has been like an advertising gimmick—a way to "sell" the catalog. In the past no one seemed offended by this.

On the first night that we were distributing the catalogs, a number of people said that the catalog was sexist. That evening there were several discussions between members of the Free University co-ordinating body and some of the women (and men) outside of the Free U. concerning the catalog and what the Free U. ought to do. At an informal meeting the Free University people in attendance decided not to distribute the offensive catalog but instead to try to get another one out as quickly as possible so that the classes (the classes being our primary function) would be disturbed as little as possible.

It might be useful here to explain what the objections were to the catalog. As stated earlier the purpose of the picture is to "sell" the catalog. Many women and men felt that the poster was using the woman on it in an exploitative way by relying on female semi-nudity to "sell" the catalogs. Many women felt as insulted by the sexism of this poster as blacks feel insulted by the racism of singing "Dixie."

The decision not to circulate the catalog was made solely by Free University people. While not everyone agreed with the decision and not everyone considered it an official act of the Free University co-ordinating body, it was made by Free University people. There were not "official

representatives of the Council of Women's Concerns" present.

Student Government did not tell the coordinating body that it would stop the Free University from distributing the catalogs—only that they would not be distributed in the Student Government office. This decision is a result of the same policy that prevents the Pentagon, Bethlehem Steel and Honeywell from recruiting in the Student Government office.

Student Government has not cut off all dealings with the Free University as a result of this hassle. When some people decided to put out a schedule of classes without the offensive poster, Student Government was cooperative in providing materials.

The one class that was on the catalog and not on the leaflet was omitted for two reasons. The primary one was that, as stated on the poster, it was not a Free University class. Because of this and because it was not an independent student organization, we had no idea where the class would meet so we left it off.

The second case of alleged "censorship" was simply a stupid mistake on the part of myself and another person. We by accident left off the class from a hastily prepared leaflet and are ready and willing to make up for our mistake.

A recent statement by Scott Wendelsdorf concerning the Free University has been misinterpreted to mean that Student Government will no longer deal with the Free University. This is not true. Since the hassle began, Student Government has given the Free University the materials it has needed. Scott may have decided not to deal with the individuals who distributed the catalog after the group decided to stop distribution. That is Scott's decision and he can defend himself on that one.

The question now is not whether or not the poster is or is not sexist or should it have been distributed. What has been done is over and we cannot change it. What remains is to pull the Free University back together so that it can continue to provide students with the alternative education so many want and need. It would be a tragedy to let the Free University die after fighting so long and hard to make it a reality.

Mark Neil Paster
Educational and Social Change Senior



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Feminist speaks for socialism

Gale Shangold spoke in support of the feminist movement and in support of socialism as the best way to achieve the movement's goals in her speech last night, "The Politics of Women's Liberation." The speech was delivered before a forum of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Women's liberation was examined in its relationship to the civil rights, anti-war and student movements of recent years. Shangold said all these movements have arisen in response to the evils of a profit-based capitalistic society.

Shangold said the particular concern of women's liberation

is freedom of choice for every woman regarding her body and her life-style. Women should not have to be economically dependent on a husband or welfare and motherhood should be a choice among other opportunities for women, she said.

Free and legal abortions, the end of enforced sterilization, further and intensified research into contraceptives, and free 24-hour child care centers were among Shangold's proposals.

Ms. Shangold taught a class in women's liberation at Case Western Reserve University in 1970.




Gail Shangold
(Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

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Down Clothing
Hunting Equipment
Backpacks



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(across from courthouse)

Alligator faces university ax

Continued from page 1

But Sachs raised the ire of Florida president Stephen C. O'Connell, who wanted to insure that future editors of the state-funded Alligator would not take similar liberties.

O'Connell's solution, approved Monday by the University of

Florida's board of regents, was to limit Bellows' powers with an 11-man board-approved and appointed by O'Connell.

The board is directed to end the Alligator's \$90,000-a-year state subsidy by January, 1973, and to move the newspaper completely off campus by next

June.

Bellows views the move as a death notice for the Alligator. And he says he intends to fight it.

Prior review

"The first thing they're going to do is draft a system of prior review for our copy, and then they're going to censor us," he said. "We've retained two lawyers and we have a strong standing to go into court."

"In effect, what they're trying to do is kill the Alligator off as an on-campus publication."

The 23,000-circulation, 24-page Alligator has long history of aggressive reporting. Voted the nation's best college daily in 1968, it has consistently received top ratings for its quality.

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Legal test

If Bellows decides to legally test the censorship powers of O'Connell's publications board, he would have the backing of court decisions on similar cases which have supported freedom of the student press. Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's professional journalistic society, already is lobbying heavily for the Alligator.

But the impending loss of the paper's \$90,000 state subsidy—and its campus offices and typesetting equipment could kill the Alligator whether or not it wins editorial freedom. University-paid business and advertising managers are already leaving the paper as it fights for its life.

Bellows says he's a journalist, not a politician. But he admits he, too, is politicking hard among administrators and journalists for his newspaper.

O'Connell, he says, is "an honest man."

"I think he thinks what he's doing is best, in the short range," Bellows said. "But I would not call president O'Connell a friend of the students. Not at all."

We goofed

Due to a reporting error, the story on the University Student Advisory Committee in Monday's Kernel incorrectly identified Barbara Sutherland as a former committee member and organizer of USAC. The name should have been Barbara Sailor.

Proponent cites reasons for city-county merger

Continued from page 1

The proposed Urban government is designed to retain the office of mayor as the chief administrative head, but the present city commission would be replaced with a 15-member council.

The county would be divided into 12 single-member districts. Another three members would be elected at large and would serve 4-year terms instead of the 2-year terms the district representatives would serve.

Each district will have a population of roughly 14,500 as determined by 1970 census figures.

With implementation of the new government, an office of Citizen Advocate would also be created. Replacing the present ombudsman's office, which is unfilled, the advocate would have the power to act on citizen complaints he received.

"We have tried to create a structure to help people fight City Hall effectively," Lyons said.

In accordance with state law, the office of County Judge and a Fiscal Court must be retained under a merger government.

The new county judge would administer

the local minor courts. The fiscal court would lose its legislative authority. Members of the fiscal court would have only token functions and receive no salary.

All other officers would be kept and used Lyons said. He emphasized that no em-

ployee would lose his job because of the new government.

If the voters elect to adopt the proposed charter, the first election for the new offices would occur in November 1973, with the newly elected officers assuming their responsibilities in January 1974.

Telecom Dept.

Continued from Page One

office can do about the budget. We approve requests but the priorities and decisions lie with the University, not the college."

He then advised the students to see Dr. Robert D. Murphy, acting chairman for the department, about curriculum problems. When asked about the rumor that the university is phasing out the telecom department, the dean flatly denied any truth to the matter.

Registrations cancelled

474 miss tuition deadline

By MAUREEN BUTLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has cancelled the registrations of 474 students who did not pay their tuition by the Sept. 29th deadline.

According to Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs it has been a policy of the University, backed up by state law, that fees covering a semester's tuition are due on the first day of registration for that semester.

Students who have not paid their fees by then or during the first few days of classes are delinquent and are notified of their delinquency.

However, the University allows these students a month to clear up the matter before taking action.

Over the past few years the University has been slow in pressing for payment and the month of grace has in some cases extended over semesters. Officially delinquent students could not register for subsequent semesters.

Many abuses

The new practice of dropping students for the current semester was implemented, said Forgy, only "after a substantial number of abuses."

Delinquent students were notified Sept. 15 that if they did

not pay by Sept. 29, their registrations would be cancelled. Advertising in the Kernel was also purchased to warn students.

The registrar's office will inform the various dean's offices of the students no longer registered for this semester.

According to Forgy, students involved can remain enrolled if "they have a very good excuse" and pay a \$25 late fee with their tuition. Payments and excuses must be taken to the Controller's office located on the third floor of the Service Building.

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**The Taming
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Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
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Box Office Now Open
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Wishbone Ash postpones show

Wishbone Ash, the English rock group who was scheduled to play at the Student Center Ballroom Friday, has postponed its show until Thursday, Nov. 2.

According to Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center Board program director, the group's lead guitarist sprained his wrist last weekend while the group was on tour with Emerson, Lake and Palmer in England.

Mertens added that negotiations are nearing completion for the Allman Brothers Band concert at Memorial Coliseum. The show is tentatively scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17.

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Desperate—'63 Tempest—Runs great—Interior like new—\$100: 258-8515 after 6. 2805

For Sale: 1970 Maverick, \$1275. 154 Bonnie Brae (off Maxwellton, near law building) 1-7 p.m. 309

Tennis rackets and balls at discount prices. Also professional custom racket restringing to desired tension. Call 277-3101 after 6. 309

Sony Stereo phonograph system, HP-465 A with built-in Garrard 3500 turntable, \$170 new, must sell, \$125. Call Tom Roach collect, 846-4330 Midway. 325

Old English Sheepadog puppies—Take puppy; make monthly payments. 277-8426 after 6 p.m. 206

1964 V.W. Bus. Panelled, newly over-hauled engine, good body. Call after 5:30 264-6845. 2806

For Sale—Electric Guitar new. Call 266-4128. 4010

For Sale: Stereo juke box—good price see at U Shop 407 So. Lime. 255-7523. 4010

"Canon" Pocketronic Calculator. Thermal printer, recharger, originally \$399, will save \$175. 257-2296. 4010

1968 Toyota Corona 4 dr. sedan automatic 4100cc Excellent condition. 950 252-6421. 4010

Player Piano for sale call 266-7739. 406

Wanted

Two quiet girls to share apartment with third. \$70 month. 253-1108. 309

Cocktail Waitress—Must be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 at Clubroom of Lansdowne East Apts. 3308 Montavesta. Phone 266-3002. 2905

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Sport

SAE, LXA tough Delts begin defense of title

BY DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

That was the lineup for last year's championship game in the fraternity division of intramural flag football.

And it could be the same this season. The Delts, who won that contest, and SAE both have powerful teams.

But other serious challengers have materialized. With the conclusion of the regular season for the fraternities, there are only eight teams that have qualified for this year's tournament which begins next week.

One team which is highly regarded is Lambda Chi Alpha. They played a brilliant game last Thursday and topped the Delts in a surprisingly easy game, 20-6. This battle of unbeaten teams featured an almost flawless

Lambda Chi defense.

They held the Delts, ordinarily an offensive machine to only one touchdown. Jim Von Dreele grabbed two of Lambda Chi's four interceptions.

LXA will depend on quarterback Bob McCormick and receivers Delano Miller and Terry O'Connor to do most of their scoring in the tournament.

The loss to LXA ended the Delts' 11-game winning streak. They had not been beaten since 1970.

Strong armed Delt quarterback Bob Adams guides the league's most powerful offense. They have averaged more than 24 points a game.

Linebackers Fred Walker and Robin Hall will anchor the defense, in hopes that the Delts can start a new win streak and defend their title.

Perennial intramural power SAE has rolled up some impressive scores and hopes to avenge their loss in last year's championship game. If quarterback Mike Kregor consistently gets the ball to talented receiver Joe Foran, SAE might turn the tables this year.

The youngest team in the tournament is Alpha Tau Omega. Sophomore D.R. Stiff, a 9.8 sprinter, is a breakaway threat from his halfback spot. The defense is strong with

sophomores Cory McClellan in the secondary and Tim Coffey, at end. In their last game ATO intercepted six passes.

Sigma Chi's defense has been superb. It has allowed only one touchdown in four games. Brad Burlew and Reynolds Bell are two of SX's top defensive players. John Lewis is the quarterback and his favorite hands belong to Terry Garling.

Sigma Nu may be looked on as an underdog, but they have come a long way since an opening loss to Sigma Chi. Safetyman Richard Day and defensive end John Golliher are very effective against a pass offense.

Center Rocky Ryan heads the offensive line that blocks for freshman quarterback Gil Knutson.

Linebackers Dan Barnes and Jim Fox paced Phi Kappa Tau to a 3-1 record. Much of their offense rests in the hands of receiver Tom McNamera.

Phi Sigma Kappa is one of the few running teams in flag football. David Cecil, a tackle, anchors the offensive line. Defensive end Scott Saylor and safety Jay Vetter are standouts defensively.

Most of the coaches agreed that the Delts are the favorites, with SAE and LXA close behind. But the tournament this year is more balanced than it has been in years. And if you are looking for a darkhorse, try ATO.

Ruggers stop IU

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Three groups of bad guys from the north country, Indiana, invaded the UK campus this past weekend. The football and soccer teams got off with the loot but the IU rugby team was cut down in midstride trying to make off with the riches.

Combining what John LaBoon called, "The best team effort we have ever had" with Joe Foran's running, the Ruggers posted a 4-0 win.

It was the third straight win of the year for UK. Foran, who turned down several football scholarships so people wouldn't have control over what he said and did, scored late in the game to break up the deadlock.

Nevertheless, UK had outplayed the Hoosiers and had three earlier scores called back.

Kentucky's true power will be tested completely this weekend when they play Miami of Ohio on Saturday and Tennessee on Sunday.

LaBoon called Miami, "The best team here in the central states area."

Both games begin at 1 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Complex tennis courts.

Hoosiers clip UK soccer

The UK Soccer team had its record lowered to 3-2 when it got smoked by Indiana Saturday, 6-0.

Indiana, one of the premier teams in the nation, managed only one goal in the first half. However, due to defensive

mistakes by UK and IU's overwhelming personnel, the Hoosiers poured in five goals in the second half.

UK faces Vanderbilt this weekend.

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Two Strindberg dramas to be read

In connection with current exhibit on August Strindberg at the Student Center Art Gallery, the Swedish Institute is sponsoring two readings from Strindberg's dramatic works.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Jeanne Huber of the Department of Speech and John Greenway, Honors Program will read "Miss Julie." The performance to be followed by discussion.

On Thursday, Oct. 5, there will be a reading of Strindberg's "The Stronger" a one-act play in which a man and his mistress have a battle of wills to see which is "the stronger." The reading will begin at 8 p.m. in the SC Art Gallery and will be followed by discussion and the opportunity for auditors to participate in this 10-minute dramatic dialogue.

Memos

FREE LUNCH: Luncheon counter every Tuesday and Friday, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., various guest speakers. Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone. For further info call 252-5393.

LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Light lunch will be provided, sack lunches are welcome. The presentation will be "Here I Stand: An Exploration of Human Values" by Dr. John Sensenig, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

PROGRAM NO. 17—"Astronomy," Conducted by Junior Astronomical Society will be held Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Bernheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. There will be a short lecture and observation. For reservations call 502-385-3575.

BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL will be held Oct. 4, 5 & 6, 12 noon to 5 p.m., Botanical Gardens. Live music in the afternoon will be provided. All articles are hand made.

DEPT. OF PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY will present a colloquium Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Room 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Dr. W. P. Blum, Bonn University and Goodard Space Center, West Germany will speak on "The State of the Interstellar Matter in the Vicinity of the Solar System."

"THE NATURE OF THE WAR" (a slide show produced by Tom Hayden) narrated by Jay Westbrook will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION for History 104, 105, 106, 109 will be given Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 106, Classroom Bldg. A student need not be currently enrolled in history to take the exam and may choose either credit with a "P" or a letter grade (A,B,C). Failures will not be recorded.

USAC—The University Student Advisory Committee—is now being re-established. Persons interested in promoting academic reform should apply by 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Government office. Persons who applied last spring should check to make sure that their names are on file in the S.G. office. Composition of the committee will be determined next week.

EAS MEETING will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL meeting in Detroit—October 6, 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deboard (Nicholasville) 885-6532 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will hold an election and POT LUCK supper Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone. Please bring at least one food item.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 6, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Robert Kuhnie, Associate Professor of the Zoology Dept. of UK will speak on "Impact of Lexington's Urbanization on Hickman Creek."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: The Science of Creative Intelligence will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Classroom Bldg. Introductory Lecture will be given by Rick Hill.

CHECKING SESSION, group meditation and advanced lecture for all persons instructed in Transcendental Meditation will be held every Friday night beginning Oct. 6 and ending Oct. 27, Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Preparatory lecture by Rick Hill will be Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Classroom Bldg. Course in TM will be available this weekend.

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., North End Community Center, 3rd and Upper St.

AMANUENSIS is accepting creative works in poetry, fiction, art, photography, drama, etc. for consideration for the Fall 1972 issue. The deadline for submitting material is Friday, Oct. 6. Anyone wishing to contribute should either leave their work in the AMANUENSIS box in the English Dept. mail room, 1215 Office Tower or contact George Weick 254-5104, or, for art, Gail Lynn 253-2120.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned and operated, educational FM station will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Patio.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Are you interested in working toward the formation of a veterans club at UK? If so, please come by the Student Center, Room 102, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6.

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