

ETV Action Begins 'The Kentucky Plan'

With cries of "Action" and "On the Air," Kentucky's long-awaited educational television network began broadcasting this morning.

At 7:30 a.m. Gov. Louie B. Nunn pressed a button and started telecasts from eight transmitters, in Lexington, Madisonville, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown, Owen-ton, Somerset, Morehead and Ashland.

Murray, Pikeville and Hazard stations will join them on the air within two weeks. A station in Covington begins telecasts in December.

About 45 hours of in-classroom instruction will be broadcast each week from the Kentucky network, eventually to as many as 1,400 schools.

At first, all programs will originate in Lexington. Later, other universities will provide programs.

New programs will originate in the two studios across from the UK football practice area.

"The Kentucky Plan" of educational television was conceived more than eight years ago by two UK men, Leonard Press, head of the department of radio, television and films, and Ronald Stewart, a communications engineer.

Their idea was to form a network of stations to blanket the state. The system would serve isolated schools and metropolitan areas and equalize instructional standards throughout the state.

The cost so far is near \$10 million, money that has been a long time coming. In fact, Kentucky is behind four other states—Alabama, Georgia, Texas and Nebraska—in developing "The Kentucky Plan."

In 1959 Gov. Bert Combs asked the Legislative Re-

search Committee to study the program. The group liked the idea, and in 1960 the General Assembly authorized the system, but no money was appropriated.

Finally, in 1966 the Legislature authorized sale of bonds which committed the state to operation of the program and system at a cost of about \$2 million a year.

Still another system within "The Kentucky Plan" is a microwave, closed-circuit system which links all state universities and the community colleges. Adult courses for credit may be offered on this system.

Such programming can also be used for updating programs for doctors, nurses, and other professionals, as is already being done in South Carolina. There the series are produced at the expense of the professional groups involved.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Monday Evening, Sept. 23, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 19



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Brighter Day Shines

While pretty cheerleader Cindy Hosea rejoiced with 35,000 fans at Saturday's game, former Gov. A. B. Chandler complained of a "defeat by Oswald," former UK President. For more about well-known football fan Chandler's complaint, see story on page 8.

Alumni Survey Shows Reserved Approval Of Academic Freedom

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

A random sample of the UK Alumni Association indicates 84 percent of the members support a statement made by former UK President John W. Oswald concerning academic freedom.

The Alumni Association polled its members last month to determine their opinions of UK affairs during the past few years. The Open Door, a quarterly alumni association newsletter, carried the questionnaire.

The members were asked to agree or disagree with the following statement, made by Oswald last spring:

"If Kentucky citizens expect the University to contribute to progress, our teachers and students must be permitted and encouraged to investigate any theory, challenge any premise, engage in political and social debate, and express their dissent—without jeopardy to their academic careers—provided their behavior is not in violation of the

law and does not interfere with the normal operation of the educational programs of the University."

Reservations

Although 84 percent of the members agreed with the statement, some of those agreed only with reservations.

One member agreed, but commented, "I certainly do not go along with the University's policy of letting known and dedicated Communists speak at your University. . . Academic Freedom certainly does not allow freedom to any system for our destruction."

A few others agreed but added "academic freedom within the framework of lawful and orderly behavior" was not observed under President Oswald.

One member disagreed with the statement and commented, "I don't believe in furthering the goals of communism in or out of the university; lawfully or unlawfully. . . I don't believe in the promiscuous conduct of

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

SDS Plans Test Of Speaker Rule

By PAT BIRCH

The Students for a Democratic Society steering committee drew up a list Thursday night of speakers they consider "relevant," and will invite them here as a test of the recent speaker ruling.

The list includes an SDS-sponsored forum on "Revolution in America" featuring four speakers: H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Tom Hayden (one of the founders of SDS), and possibly Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Dates for the forum will be

considered after the speakers have been contacted.

The forum was chosen as the best way to test the University's "relevant speech" policy. Members of the committee stated that students and many of the "younger" faculty members are concerned about the hypocrisy involved in a policy that tells the students they have "free speech" while assuring Frankfort that "irresponsible" or "irrelevant" speeches will be prohibited.

The four speakers were chosen

because they were thought to be controversial enough to force the University to make a definite decision on the matter of free speech and show how it plans to decide what is and what is not relevant to the education of students.

Also on the list of suggested speakers for the near future would be Duane Olson, Independent Party candidate for senator from Kentucky, and Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Worker Party's candidates for president and vice president.

The SDS decided that these

people should be allowed equal time since they are legitimate candidates. A committee was appointed to speak to UK Interim President A. D. Kirwan about the matter.

SG Election Challenge Refused

Two unsuccessful candidates in last Wednesday's Student Government elections asked permission Saturday to inspect the vot-

More Parking

A 1,000-car lot located on the south side of Cooper Drive was opened for use today. Express bus service is being provided between the parking lot and the main campus.

The lot is reserved for holders of valid "A," "B" and "C" permits only. Permit holders on campus eight hours a day are urged to use this area to relieve congestion on the main campus.

ing lists in that contest and were refused.

Both candidates, Ann Bruffat and Bob Duncan, are members of the SAR party which won eight seats in the election. They claimed knowledge of some invalid voters in the election.

Jerry Legere, one of three members of the SG election committee, said the committee ruled ballots could not be inspected unless specific charges were made in writing.

The ruling makes inspection of ballots possible only to confirm illegalities which were known of or suspected without prior reference to the voting lists.

The two SAR candidates had asked to record the student numbers of those who voted so they could be checked for validity. This was refused partly, Legere said, because the ballots are secret ballots and should not be open to easy inspection.

He said the ballots would be kept for one year and would be available for inspection to confirm or repudiate specific charges.

If invalid votes are discovered, they do not invalidate the entire election but are used to correct individual totals and could result in redistribution of some SG seats.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

September In The Rain

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity engaged in a water fight Saturday and discovered a pleasant way to beat the summer heat.



The Great Wall

'Kentuckian' Centers 1968 Year Around Campus Communication Symbol

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kentuckian is on sale in Room 111 Journalism Building for \$7.88.

By LEE B. BECKER
Editor-in-Chief

The 1968 Kentuckian, which was mailed to graduated seniors over the weekend and will go on

sale here Tuesday, is a compromise. Half the size of the nationally acclaimed 1967 book, the new Kentuckian was produced under financial limitations, and it is apparent in the end. The finished product, however, is an extremely high quality work

which captures and chronologizes much of what was academic year 1967-68.

Covered in blue and built around a theme based on the Great Wall, the book contains 28 color shots, lumped in the front of the book in a portfolio. The remaining pages are divided between the Year, a chronology of the news events of the year, Pacesetters, tributes to individuals in the academic community, and Annals, picture and written stories about significant developments on campus. The most significant of the Annals is a 16-page summary of the "The Oswald Era: Years of Growth and Controversy." Pages 192 to 221, the last in the book, are given over to an index of the graduates.

While visibly and aesthetically exciting, the 1968 Kentuckian is a disappointment over the 1967 book. While the use of white space and polished writing help make the book attractive, the

stimulating photography that was a vital part of the 1967 book is sorely missed. But the 1967 book did not sell well on campus, and the new book was a compromise to the market.

Gone are the group shots present in past Kentuckians and replaced in this one by what Editor Tom Graler calls "essays which examine what has actually happened." Gone also are the eye shots present in last year's book which raised the indignation of many of the vocal segments of campus. The Greeks said they wanted their pictures in the yearbook and not strange artistic shots of eyes.

The book does have some major problems. As is usually the case when color shots are lumped rather than spaced in a book, the reader experiences a sharp let-down after the color is deserted for black and white. The latter are appealing and well done, but the color forms a contrast hard to offset.

The chronology of events seems complete, and it would be hard to argue for the dismissal of any. But the words of the story accompanying the pictures are disappointing. They ring of that sing-song, isn't-it-sweet quality of lesser books.

Pacesetters, honoring 21 persons from the student body, administration and staff and faculty, are also well selected. Here, and throughout the rest of the book, the copy meets the quality of the book.

Included in the Annals are stories about Complex living, the Greek life, the tutorial programs, the University Orchestra, the Cosmopolitan Club and Dr. Oswald. All are well done, easily read, and informative. While controversy is not neglected or glazed-over, each group should feel it received a fair presentation. Graler even seems to have gone out of his way to present an attractive picture of Greek activities.

If any group on campus should feel neglected, it should be those involved in athletics. The number of shots devoted to them is small compared to earlier Kentuckians, but, perhaps in the eyes of the editor, about equal to the fair role they should be given on campus. This writer would have to agree.

And besides, the book is a compromise, and somebody always loses in a compromise. Different segments of the campus will identify different losers.

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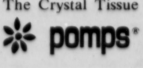


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1968 KENTUCKIANS are being distributed and sold this week!

Room 111
Journalism Bldg.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

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

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

State Bar President Criticizes Lawyers' Failures To Speak Up

Charles Coy, Richmond, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, told the University of Kentucky Bar Association Monday that lawyers "have abandoned their position of

leadership" in community affairs. This leadership, he added, has been taken over "by sociologists, psychologists and otherologists."

The speaker asserted that law-

yers have an obligation to speak out on community issues—"to tell it like it is."

An attorney who does not, he declared, "is a shame to the profession, and I question whether he is worthy to be a member of the profession."

Discussing his election as president of the state bar group, Coy said he was reminded of Abraham Lincoln's reply to a friend who congratulated him on election to the presidency.

"Lincoln said it was like the man who was tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail and who remarked: 'If it wasn't for the honor of the thing I would just as soon have walked.'"

Ombudsmen Studying Solicitation Complaint

Student Government ombudsmen are presently investigating a complaint on University policy on solicitations in dorms.

The three-member board—Bev Moore, Mike Farmer and

Joe White—believes students should be consulted on the issue of door-to-door distribution of leaflets and other materials in the dorms.

The ombudsmen, acting as a "sounding board for any complaint of any student," are liaisons between students and the Administration. Because the ombudsmen have the support and aid of both Student Government and the Administration, they feel it is more profitable for students to seek assistance from them than to go straight to the Administration.

Miss Moore, Farmer or White will be available from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for consultation in Room 107 of the Student Center. At any other time, call 252-6609, 254-6952 or 39041.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DANCE

Friday, September 27 from 8:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual Sigma Chi Derby Dance at the Alumni Gym. "Solid Soul" will be provided by Willie Mitchell and his Band, recorders of "Soul Serenade", "Prayer Meetin'", and other hits.

Robert Parker, whose hit "Barefootin'" was a popular record a few years ago, will sing. The Mad-Lads, from Memphis, will do their new release, "So Nice."

Tickets are \$2.00 per person and can be purchased at the Student Center or Kennedy Book Store. Proceeds will go to charity.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Cherie Shines

The University's outstanding new band utilized many innovations at Saturday's opening game, and perhaps the most attention was focused on Cherie Hubbard, one of the band's shiny twirlers.

Tutors Meet, Plan Program

Students participating in the Lexington Tutorial Program met Sunday afternoon in the Student Center to become acquainted with the motives of the program and organize the initial plans.

The tutorial project is a program extended over an eight week period. Each tutor devotes two hours per week to instructing children from the underprivileged areas of the city.

John Dalton, member of the Religious Affairs advisory staff, described the tutor's work as "an experience in learning what it's like to be a foreigner."

Memorials For Buckner Will Aid Foreign Students

Dr. S. C. Bohanan, University of Kentucky campus coordinator for the Thailand Project, said today that contributions to the foreign student loan fund at UK are being accepted in memory of Dr. William A. Buckner, a former assistant coordinator of the foreign student program.

Dr. Buckner, Paris, was killed August 4 in an automobile accident in Lexington. He had received his Ph.D. in May at UK and had accepted a teaching position at another institution. He had an abiding interest in the problems of foreign students.

Frosh Footballer Beaten, Injured Near Holmes Hall

Freshman football player Stan Jones was beaten and injured by a group of armed men Saturday night near Holmes Hall. He said "plenty of people" looked on but did not come to his aid.

Jones, 18, received six stitches at the University Hospital for a head cut, and suffered an injury which necessitated straightening his nose.

He said he was walking on South Limestone after the Jackie Wilson concert, at about 9:30 p.m., when he was hit across the forehead with a razor strap and a metal bar and knocked to the pavement.

He said when he looked up, about ten young Negro men began beating him. One pulled a knife from a pocket, Jones said, and he somehow got up and ran towards Jerry's. Dazed, he was almost struck by several cars.

Varsity football players in the restaurant chased the youths but

could not catch them. One of the players took Jones to the emergency room of the hospital. Lexington police said they investigated a fight but that the only person injured refused treatment and that they therefore had no names recorded.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Russian club meets at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 363.
Tau Sigma, modern dance group, is holding tryouts through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.
Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.
Kentucky Wildlife Club, noon, Monday, Student Center Ballroom. Tickets required.

An organizational meeting for the Wildlife Card Section will be held at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum Blue Room. All interested students should attend, especially those interested in being row captains.

The Fencing Club, open to faculty, staff and students with previous ex-

perience, will hold a meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Dr. Robert Hensley will demonstrate the three types of weapons. Men's and women's fencing teams will be chosen to represent UK in fencing competition.

Tomorrow

The Draft Counseling Service provided by local reserve officers will be available for students every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 307.
Al Capp, cartoonist-satirist, will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Students must show ID cards to be admitted.

The Latin American Student Association is presenting a lecture on Ecuador by Dr. Henry Dobyns in Student Center Room 206 at 8 p.m.
Those interested in learning folk dancing should meet in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays as was previously planned.

The September general meeting of The University Woman's Club will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will introduce this year's theme, "Kentucky," by presenting all of the club's activities and departments.

Coming Up

The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy will present a seminar on "Falconmedicine" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium.

Panhellenic Sorority Scholarship Awards Convocation, Student Center Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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'Poor
Consumer Devil!
Of Course,
We Had
No Choice . . .'

Mexican Lessons

The takeover of the Mexican National University by Mexican Army forces is a clear warning for those who are struggling to change the University system in this country. While the ostensible reason for the invasion was the illegal use of University buildings for political meetings, it is clear the political acts themselves, and not the place of the meetings, caused the Ordaz government to act.

The government was also apparently trying to protect the image and conduct of the Olympic games which are to be held in Mexico City in October, the same Olympic games which have already been marred by debate and protest over the racist nature of some of the competing countries. What there is left to save of the Olympics is mainly money for the pockets of Mexican merchants and innkeepers.

These are the same kinds of reasons used by the police who busted heads at Chicago. The Chicago power structure wasn't really concerned that the demonstrators were in the parks past curfew time. It was concerned that there were radical political actions going on in this country. The police weren't

really protecting the orderly completion of the democratic process. Rather they were insuring that nobody lost any money on the deal.

These kinds of motives will affect the struggle of American students to create a new, more human University system. The troops on the campus of the National University are not a manifestation of any quirk of the hot-blooded Latin personality. Rather, they are the actions of a reactionary government trying to protect interests which keep it in power.

If we are to reform the University system here, it must be clear that action on the campus alone is not enough. And it must also be clear that off-campus interests will not be anxious to see changes in the University system.

The answer does not lie in submission to authority or to secretive activities by campus organizations. Rather, efforts to reform the University system must be open and must involve as many students as possible. Only through a healthy political climate on campus can Universities and free inquiry be made safe from invasion from outside, whether that invasion is psychological, financial, or military.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Berkeley Agitators

A crisis seems to be brewing at Berkeley and the agitators are to blame. But the agitators in this campus crisis, as in most, are not students. They are the Governor of the state of California, Ronald Reagan, and the state Assembly Speaker, Jesse M. Unruh. They have interfered with the right of the students and faculty of Berkeley to determine classes offered and the structure of those classes.

The issue centers around Eldridge Cleaver, a candidate for President and minister of information of the Black Panther Party. Cleaver, a senior editor of Ramparts, has been named principal lecturer in a course dealing with racism. Cleaver will receive no pay from state funds and will include other speakers, notably Oakland Police Chief Charles R. Gain, in the lecture course. But now Messers Reagan and Unruh have said no.

This action is a complete con-

tradition to the positive steps Berkeley has been taking in higher education. The Board of Regents of the California system delegated the authority for devising courses to the faculties of the campus in a move to move forward in education after the 1965 Free Speech Movement disruptions and a mechanism to hear and consider student ideas on course structure and content has been established. The idea of having Cleaver lecture came from a student, and was approved through the correct faculty channels.

Any attempt to disrupt this progress in student and faculty control is unpardonable, and a step back into the beginning of the 20th Century. Berkeley has come a long way, and should be let alone to continue in its present direction. Politicians should learn to keep their hands off and out of educational affairs.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Brown, a junior Political Science Major, will contribute a regular column to these pages.

A week ago campus cynics were saying that nothing good could come from this Wednesday's Student Government election for one could either elect the SAR slate and paralyze SG or choose from their colorless competitors. They couldn't have been more nearly correct. As is usually the case, we wanted color not candor, we didn't give a thought to how SG would be effected by this election, or if we did it was in terms of the excitement it would generate, not the effectiveness. Because of our near-sightedness it is we, the student body, who will suffer.

The SAR, after winning seven of the fourteen seats in the past election, now control one-quarter of the assembly. They won their seats honestly and by all rules of equity they are entitled to keep them. Theirs was the only organized group and they were the only ones who pre-

sented public platforms. This was an invaluable lesson for the defeated, and an expensive one for UK. The basis of this observation is a simple formula: recall T.P. Juul's impairment of last year's SG, multiply it by eight (the seats SAR gained), divide by his visible results (zero), and the answer is an impossible operation of SG.

Mr. Juul's policies and tactics are well known, and evidently UK agrees with them. To supplement Juul in his drive to abolish SG (last semester's platform) John Cooper has made the scene. Cooper, you remember, ran for president last spring on the platform of abolishing SG if elected. Both men obviously decided it was more than a little hypocritical to work to become part of an organization they thought shouldn't exist, so this fall's platform calls for SG to be "active and important to the students." Joe Issac, the third jewel in the Juul crown, can be easily identified at any SG meeting by his juvenile plays for attention. Merrily Or-

sini, also fresh from last spring's defeat, is a responsible but gullible lady who has enough perception to ignore her running mates. Add to these Maguire, Johnson and Robert Duncan, the latter of whom will probably gain a seat in the North Central area because Juul and Johnson tied. Voters, observe these closely and try not to bleed when the needle is inserted that will drain away what little effectiveness SG now has.

The blame for this fiasco may be placed partially on the Elections Committee of the SG. By suspending the rule requiring a two week interval between the registration and election they encouraged a sensational and superficial campaign. Many students were totally unaware of Wednesday's election because of lack of campaigning and publicity. In one district there were no candidates other than the at-large candidates, reflecting perhaps the "who cares" attitude.

Most blame can be placed on the defeated candidates. They were the ones

who had multitudes of programs and years of experience in community colleges and elsewhere. The only flaw in their campaigns was the fact that no one knew about it. They expected to be elected by the magnetism of their names or because they somehow managed to get on the official SG slate. It didn't work. The only clear spot to emerge from Wednesday's fog was the election of Robert Hagan. This is the man who, while serving as President of his community college, threw a wrench in the political machine of O. K. Curry when the Kernel published two of the many letters exchanged between Curry and Hagan.

But undoubtedly the overwhelming portion of fault goes to the students who did not vote. Apathy is destructive, and this election shows again what a concerned minority can do to an apathetic majority.

If Wednesday's election is indicative it will be a long year for Student Government.

Kernel Interview: Leonard Jordan

On the door of room 250 in the Taylor Education Building there is a picture of a man that lived in another age—a man with a long, rambling beard.

That man is Karl Marx, and behind the door is the office of Leonard Jordan, a self described "graduate student."

Jordan, in his forties, is still working

on his doctoral thesis. At the same time though, he teaches two upper division courses in the sociology department—Urban Sociology and Principles of Sociology.

An outspoken proponent of Karl Marx, Jordan carries a systematic rationale of education into the classroom. In his classes, he asks his students to develop

a problem and an explanation and solution to that problem. He is openly against the grade system and the process of rote memorization.

Last Friday afternoon, Jordan was wearing a blue "Go Cats" tie (which he said his son gave to him). He sported a Col. Sanders-type mustache and goatee.

Kernel assistant managing editor Chuck Koehler interviewed Mr. Jordan for more than an hour, and probed his interesting views on academicism and Marx.

The result, we think, is a portrait of a man whose views transcend the ordinary and reveal an anomaly in our university structure—a true scholar.

KERNEL: How would you assess today's educational system and what approach do you use in the classroom?

JORDAN: The problem today is that we've been bombarded with facts. Education is not so much the gathering of facts as it is a technique—to hear the student formulate a problem, take a series of ideas and bring these ideas to the solution of a problem and solve it; to develop an explanation toward that problem. This is what I try to do in my courses—try to teach some principles of thinking and problem solving.

KERNEL: Is it true you once spent an entire hour discussing a stop sign?

JORDAN: I used this as an illustration of the symbol. The basic principle to man's fundamental environment is symbolic environment. What we react to are not physical things but the meanings we have imposed upon these physical things. We have the ability to arbitrarily assign meanings to anything. I use the stop sign because at some point in time a group of people decided that an eight sided red thing with s-t-o-p written on it meant stop. Now we operate as if it were a sign with only one meaning.

KERNEL: What would you think about a course in "symboling"?

JORDAN: Well, I have an outline for a course that might be called "Homo Symbolicus," or symboling man. We have Homo Faber and Homo Sapiens and

"... man—the animal that can develop symbols and can operate in terms of them..."

Homo everything else. Homo Symbolicus would, to me, indicate the proper designation of man—that is, the animal that can develop symbols and can operate in terms of them. It seems to me that all these people from the early physical anthropologists to today's Cyberneticists are saying the same sort of thing: the crucial characteristic of man is that he can develop symbols and that we behave and manipulate toward the symbolic nature of the physical world.

KERNEL: As a follower of Karl Marx, do you think what he had to say to us has been misconstrued today? Is his message outdated? And how does Marx fit into our modern world?

JORDAN: You can't outdate Marx. That's like saying you can outdate Jesus Christ or any other genius or man who has had a fantastic impact on civilization.

My basic position is that the discipline of sociology was founded by Marx. I think he's the man who asked the fundamental kind of questions. It seems to me that a great deal of sociology since Marx' time has been a rebuttal of Marx. To that extent Marx still acts as a stimulus to sociology.

Marx has been grossly misunderstood in the United States. I think he's been dismissed without any consideration. A great deal of this has been built upon a fear which developed essentially following the Russian Revolution. Also, this fear has been built upon the fact that the knowledge we have of Marx comes from his later writings in which he is dealing with exploitation and is primarily concerned with economic issues.

But we recently have had a number of works which have shown the younger Marx, the humanist, the Marx who was interested in the question of alienation. I don't think he dropped either of these issues throughout his life. But I think he changed the phi-

losophical question of alienation between man and God to how man is alienated within the work situation.

KERNEL: Do you think that, with Marx' recognition with revolution, he has been neglected by the academic world?

JORDAN: He's been neglected by sociologists and political scientists.

Marx is somehow in the academic scene "back there." And we feel if we ever let him out of the closet he may do all sorts of things to us. We can never quite escape Marx.

I think that by opening up Marx to the community, the young and the academic world we wouldn't have this built-in fear of the man. We certainly wouldn't equate him with Communism as we know it today.

Every possible wrong that is done in the name of Communism is automatically associated with Marx, and to that extent he is summarily dismissed. I see that as a real tragedy.

KERNEL: If we could go on to what's happening today...

JORDAN: ... I'd much rather talk about Marx. **KERNEL:** Didn't you once say that there is only a small minority of radicals on this campus?

JORDAN: I came from a deep south college (LSU) a year ago and I think it's more cosmopolitan there, maybe because of the type students they draw. For example, we had roughly 1500 people from the Near East and the Middle East and a fantastic number of Latin Americans.

A large percentage of our students here are from Kentucky, an agricultural state—it's not expected to be very radical in its ideology—it's conservative by the nature that it is a rural state.

A small number of persons come from very large cities and a small number from out of state. If you did a study of the organizations on the left, I think you would find the composition coming from those large cities and from out of state with a very small percentage being in-bred Kentuckians. Since that is the case, the actuality of having a large, dynamic and involved liberal group on campus is not possible.

I think that's changing somewhat however: to get CARSA going has been quite an improvement.

KERNEL: How do you feel about CARSA and what it's trying to do?

JORDAN: I'm in sympathy with what CARSA's trying to do. I, myself, have been involved in a group that is trying to do the same thing. I agree with what CARSA's attempted. I think they have problems now,

"... having everybody that comes out of the woodwork join into a new group..."

as all organizations trying to get off the ground do.

I would like to see a community-wide organization, a coalition of organizations on campus, come together, develop a strong leadership, and try to set down some reasonable short and long range goals, rather than having everybody that comes out of the woodwork join into a new group.

Right now, we have a proliferation of new groups and I think one of the things happening in this regard is that the Establishment, so-called, doesn't know what to do. What do you do when you've got everybody and his brothers getting at you?

It seems to me that to the extent that we prolifer-

ate groups, the Establishment and its political power have almost only one alternative. They can't deal with them all individually, that becomes almost impossible, so the next thing is to deal with them collectively. But since they're not a collective organization they have to use a mass approach.

And I think Mayor Daley's approach in Chicago is something we're going to see more and more of.

It's an indiscriminate sort of response.

If I were in a position of leadership and there were 55 groups, each having a vested interest, each with an organization pounding on my door every day, I don't know what I'd do. I'd probably say "get the dogs, boys, and get these things cleaned up."

KERNEL: Is there any blame to be given in this situation?

JORDAN: To be sure, all Establishments are reactionary, in the sense that they're traditional, standard-

"I would like to think I try to constantly create a change in those things I find..."

ized, and have bureaucratic ways of handling things. Most of these men and women have been of the opinion that this is the way things should be run.

Suddenly they're being told it shouldn't be run that way. I don't think we can necessarily put the blame on the entire Establishment. After all, Oswald was part of the Establishment here. But I dare say I would praise him highly on the kind of action taken.

I would like to think that I try to constantly create a change in those things I find in my existence. But sometimes you're swept up in sheer inertia or sheer existence. I don't like to lecture... I think this is a stupid way of going about the educational process. But I do because the system demands it. I can't change everything in the system... I certainly can't overthrow it all carte blanche.

May I talk about curriculum?

KERNEL: Please do.

JORDAN: I'm opposed to the grading system.

I would like to see "demand" courses set up. I think we could set up—semesters in advance—open ended courses within various departments, for which students would specify the subject—riots, for example,—and get a staff to teach it.

I think this should be part of the way in which students themselves could help to develop and become a part of the academic scene.

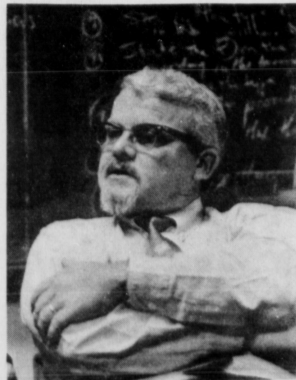
KERNEL: I understand last year you had three pictures on your office door—Gene McCarthy, Karl Marx and Ho Chi Minh. Could you explain the reasons behind the choice of these three?

JORDAN: McCarthy because I supported him as a political candidate.

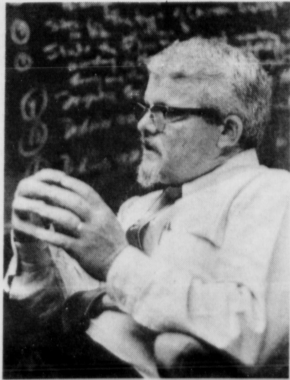
Karl Marx because I am an advocate of Marx. I very much like to be numbered among students who would like to see more of Marx spread around.

Ho Chi Minh, 'cause it seems like to me we can't hide this fellow. And I think it's a reminder that he does exist and it's a reminder to me that there are 800 million Chinese; there will be 4.9 billion Asians by 2000. And it's to remind me also that here is a leader, here is a man who is leading a fantastic number of people. Finally it is a reminder to myself and to others that these people do exist, and that, we ought to think about it.

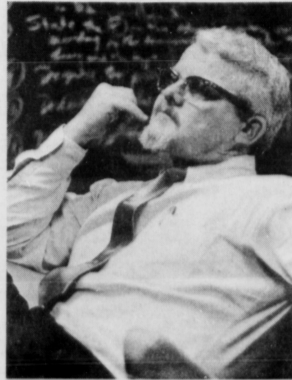
They have a symbolic quality for me.



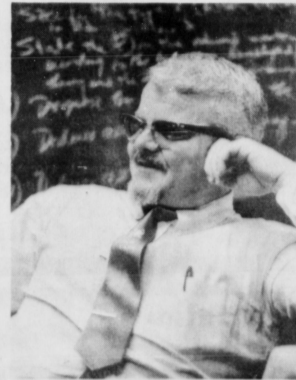
"Every wrong done in the name of communism is automatically associated with Marx..."



"... Kentucky—an agricultural state—it's not expected to be very radical in its ideology..."



"... Mayor Daley's approach in Chicago is something we're going to see more of..."



"... I'd much rather talk about Marx..."

Agnew Urges Interference With Academic Freedom

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice presidential candidate, said Saturday government must "interfere in academic freedom." The statement was made in reference to the use of publicly funded classrooms by persons such as Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

At a press conference at the San Francisco Press Club, Agnew was asked whether he thought the state government "should have the right to interfere in academic freedom by inserting itself into such a controversy."

Agnew answered, "I think it not only has a right, I think it has an obligation where the conduct that's being undertaken is one that really makes the hackles of a person who believes in this country stand on end."

Agnew pledged that a GOP administration would "provide an atmosphere" that would not

tolerate disruptive dissent at colleges by groups such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The appointment of Eldridge Cleaver, a militant leader of the Black Panther Society, as a part-time lecturer by the University of California, is a prime political issue in that state.

Calling Cleaver one who "seeks to disrupt" and whose "record in society is one that would not make him a good influence on anyone," Agnew said that "academic freedom is one thing but insanity is something else."



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WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

PRAGUE—Heavy military air traffic over Prague Sunday suggested that the Soviet Union may be starting a partial pull-out of occupation troops, but the Russian presence, including window shopping Red Army soldiers, was still conspicuous in the capital.

MEXICO CITY—Troops and police rode patrol Sunday in Mexico City's famed Plaza of the Three Cultures where a policeman was shot dead and dozens of persons were injured in a night of clashes between rioters and authorities.

Another contingent of soldiers kept control of the University of Mexico across Insurgentes Boulevard from the stadium where the 1968 Olympic Games open Oct. 12.

HAVANA—Two Colombian Avianca airliners were hijacked Sunday after their takeoff two hours and 11 minutes apart from the same field in Barranquilla, Colombia, and forced to fly to Cuba—in one case by a man with a knife and a grenade. The twin steal was unprecedented in a year of growing air piracy.

WORLDWIDE—The Jewish new year observance Rosh Hashanah, began at sundown Sunday, ushering in the year 5729 in the Jewish calendar.

MANILA—Filipino students demonstrated outside the U.S., British and Malaysian embassies Sunday, chanting "U.S. go to hell" and "Malaysia and Britain are thieves."

The 200-odd demonstrators arrived in chartered buses in what was apparently a well-organized protest.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY—President Jorge Pacheco Areco has ordered all universities and high schools in the capital closed until Oct. 15, for "reasons of public order."

LONDON—Atlantic alliance officials reported still more Soviet spying Sunday on NATO's big Atlantic exercise Silver Tower—but welcomed it.

"Constant visual and radar

surveillance of U.S.S.R. ships and aircraft gives Silver Tower the additional ingredient of reality and provides the NATO forces with excellent training opportunities on an unplanned basis," a communique said.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Two hundred Roman Catholics walked out of St. Matthew's Cathedral here Sunday as their archbishop, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, began delivering a sermon urging obedience to Pope Paul VI's restrictions on birth control.

The pastoral letter that he read was read also in the 129 other churches of his archdiocese, and laymen and some priests walked out, returning after the pastoral letter had been read.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Hubert H. Humphrey urged a crowd of thousands Sunday to give the horse laugh to persistent hecklers in the background. He also promised to speak out even if he finds himself in a conflict with President Johnson.

Shortly before Humphrey was scheduled to speak here a Cleveland man was knifed in the park near the speakers platform.

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has granted a stay to two more groups of reservists who asked him to block the Army's plans to send them to Vietnam.

LOUISVILLE—Democrat Katherine Peden said Sunday that if she is elected to the U.S. Senate she would consult regularly with a student chosen from one of the state's 45 college campuses.

Miss Peden said this student would be one of her chief advisors, who "would affect my voting on all issues, both domestic and international."

LEXINGTON—A professional drag racer was killed Sunday when his dragster flipped end-over-end and crashed after crossing the finish line at the Blue Grass Dragway near here, track officials reported.

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Wildcat Win Fills UK Camp With Optimism



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

First Blood

Dicky Lyons, 24, eludes Missouri's Butch Davis, 40, and outruns Rocky Wallace, 69, to score UK's first touchdown in Saturday's 12-6 Wildcat win. Lyons scored the TD on a 2-yard skirt around left end and later scored UK's other touchdown, on a similar 26-yard run.

Tiger Boss Devine Credits UK Win

'Kicking Game Decided It'

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The kicking game decided it."

That was the opinion of Missouri head coach Dan Devine as he entered the losers' dressing room.

"Our kicking game was very, very poor," Devine said. "The game was definitely decided in that department."

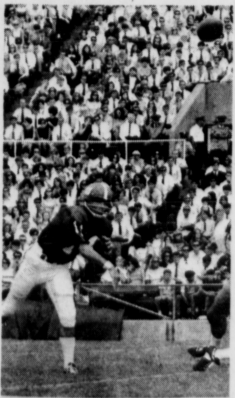
The statistics justify Devine's comments.

The Tigers missed three field goal attempts and one extra point try. Also a punt by Tom Shryock traveled only twenty yards.

All three field goals were from less than thirty yards out. Jay Wallace missed two, one from the UK 18-yardline early in the second quarter and the other from 25 yards in the fourth quarter.

Brown Off To The Left

Henry Brown attempted the other three-pointer from 13 yards out, but was off to the left.



Sophomore quarterback Stan Forston fires a completion during the 12-6 Wildcat win over Missouri. Forston completed eight of 18 passes for 113 yards.

If Missouri had converted the three field goal attempts the Tigers would have led 15-6 in the fourth quarter, putting UK at a tremendous disadvantage.

The pressure that was on Missouri in the final quarter could have been on UK. With the Cats' backs to the wall, different plays would have been run, UK would have had to gamble more, and the complexion of the game could have changed decisively.

However, breaks are part of the game, and the Wildcats made the most of them.

Even though the Tigers made a lot of mistakes, Devine did not try to take anything away from UK's win.

UK Played Missouri-Type Ball
"Don't get me wrong," said the Missouri coach. "Kentucky did a nice job of clutch football. UK played Missouri-type football. They tightened up when the chips were down. They won it the way we (Missouri) won games last year."

The Tiger dressing room was vastly different from the UK locker room as most players stared at the walls while trainers nursed their wounds.

In the coaches' room, the assistant coaches rehearsed the game while Devine praised UK players Dicky Lyons, Stan Forston and Dave Roller.

Lyons, Forston Impressive
"Lyons and Forston impressed me tremendously on offense," Devine said. "Forston played a fine game, and Lyons always plays well."

Missouri did a fine job of holding All-American candidate Lyons for three quarters. The tailback gained 43 yards the first three quarters, but gained 36

yards rushing the final quarter.

The Tiger head coach also had praise for noseguard Dave Roller, commenting, "He was good in the clutch."

Asked if the weather was a factor, Devine commented that it didn't seem to affect UK's play, but "it affected us."

No Hot Weather

Devine explained that Missouri had not had any warm weather for a while and it seemed to "slow our boys down."

As Devine, shoeless and weary-eyed, made his way out of the locker room, a reporter asked him if Missouri had a regular kicker.

Devine answered disquietedly, "We did until today."

IM Top Ten

In order to publish a weekly Top Ten campus intramural football poll, the Kernel sports staff needs help from each intramural football coach.

Each coach is requested to submit the names of five teams the coach considers the five best on campus.

This includes Fraternity, Independent and Dormitory coaches.

Compliance is imperative if the Kernel is to publish a Top Ten poll this year. Lists should be delivered to the Kernel office, Room 114 Journalism Building, every Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or may be phoned in from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Kernel phone numbers are 2320 and 2321.

If ample compliance is received, the Kernel poll will be published Wednesday, September 25.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

First And Ten To Go

"First and TEN to go," shouted a jubilant Wildcat following UK's 12-6 win over Missouri, Saturday.

The elated player was referring to the Wildcats' first win of the season and ten remaining games (including a possible bowl bid).

A bit optimistic? Maybe, but that was the consensus of opinion in the UK locker room after the victory.

It was a grateful sort of optimism.

After the players assembled in a Memorial Coliseum squad room, before the trip to the dressing room, head coach Charlie Bradshaw entered the room amid congratulations from assistant coaches and various well-wishers.

Bradshaw "Proud"

Bradshaw looked around the room. "I'm proud of you," he told his players. The athletes let out with a roar that wouldn't have been louder had the game they won been the Sugar Bowl.

The head Wildcat called the squad to its knees for the post-game prayer.

As thanks were given for the well-fought contest that yielded no serious injuries, most of the players offered their own silent devotions.

But some were reliving the affair.

As the prayer was offered, Dicky Lyons looked up. He may have been thinking about the tight-wire act in which he hugged the sideline for 26 yards and the fourth-quarter touchdown that gave UK the win.

David Roller, the sophomore noseguard, sat with his head lowered. Roller didn't start the game, but his defensive leadership helped spearhead the group that stopped Missouri three times deep in Kentucky territory.

Outside the meeting room, end Phil Thompson was walking around in an attempt to rid himself of painful leg cramps which struck him after the game.

Set Up Touchdown

Thompson's reception of a 46-yard Stan Forston pass took the ball to the Missouri 26-yardline and set up Lyons' TD run.

After a minute and a half of thanks, the players rose and burst out of the room. The Wildcats—new Wildcats with a winning 1-0 record—struck up a barely intelligible verse . . . "Don't give a damn 'bout the whole state of MUH-zuri."



Wildcat split end Phil Thompson, 80, pulls down a pass from Stan Forston and turns it into a 46-yard gain that set up the winning touchdown by Dicky Lyons. Mizzou's Butch Davis makes a futile attempt to catch Thompson.

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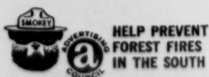
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Academic Freedom

Continued from Page One
students condoned by the University.

Another who disagreed stated, "I take pride in UK and it turns my stomach to see what they are doing on the campus."

Another member commented, "It would be well to take some lessons from EKU (Eastern Ky. University). They still have rules

—such as, "no Bermuda shorts or slacks are allowed in the Student Center."

▶Ninety percent agreed with the question: "Do you think the University has made accelerated progress and gained national and international stature since your graduation?"

▶Ninety percent answered yes to the question: "In your opinion,

have University services to the Commonwealth improved?"

▶Ninety-three percent said yes to the question: "Do you believe that the University and its Community Colleges have merited their cost to Kentucky taxpayers?"

▶Ninety-one percent said they would recommend the University to their children, grandchildren or young friends.

Only a one percent random sample of alumni is represented by these responses to the poll.

Chandler Unhappy Despite Cats' Win

Despite the fact the Kentucky Wildcats were leading Missouri 12-6 in the opening game of the 1968 football season Saturday afternoon, former Gov. A. B. Chandler was, according to Courier-Journal sportswriter Earl Ruby, anything but happy.

Watching the game with acting President A. D. Kirwan and other members and trustees of the athletic board, Chandler complained, "Our team beat Missouri, but we have been defeated by Oswald." He referred to Dr. John Oswald, recently resigned UK president.

Oswald's "victory" was, according to Chandler, the appointment of four new members—all of them professors—to the athletic board. It was one of Oswald's last acts before leaving UK.

"The professors now control athletics, and there's nothing we can do about it because those appointments run to 1973," mourned Chandler.

Chandler went on to say that

at present professors also control the trustees. He hopes, however, that the "balance of power" in the Board of Trustees will be restored by Gov. Nunn, who will appoint three new members to the Board in January.

"But even then," he continued, "we still can't do anything about the athletic board." He didn't specify the dangers of professorial control, but said while it was not his wish to control the university, he did want to build a "strong, winning athletic program."

He described Coach Charlie Bradshaw as a dedicated, capable man, but added "he can't win in any league by sending boys to do a man's job."

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