

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 12, 1967

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Cincinnati Sees Violence Erupt Anew

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Gangs of Negro youths roamed through Hughes High School Wednesday, beating white students and screaming Black Power slogans at police.

Police Chief Jacob Schott blamed the rampage on "purveyors of hate and Black Power."

Eight girls and six boys, all white, reported they were beaten in a series of incidents. Two girls reportedly had their clothing ripped off. No one was seriously injured, but several received cuts and bruises.

Ten Negro youths were arrested in connection with the violence.

Some 200 Negro students jeered police and chanted Black Power slogans outside the school, according to Police Lt. Harvey Hummendorf. Windows in a nearby dress shop were smashed by a thrown brick.

In a verbal report to City Council late Wednesday, Chief Schott said he personally rescued a white girl who was being stomped and kicked by about 20 Negro girls.

'Race Against Race'

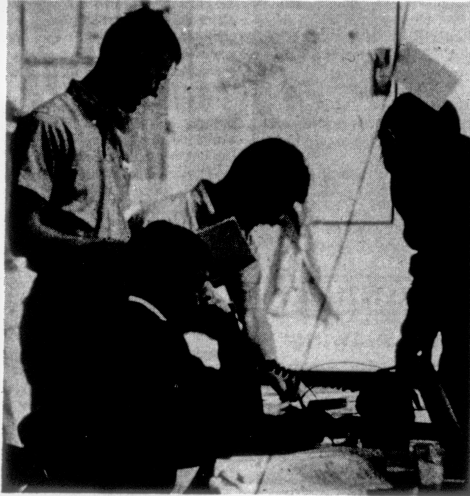
Hughes, a combination junior-senior high school near the University of Cincinnati, has about a 50-50 ratio of Negro and white students, although Negroes outnumber whites among the older students.

"This is race against race," Chief Schott told council. "We've always had some of this trouble. But this year, it is more prevalent than it's ever been."

Cincinnati was rocked by racial rioting in June and again in July. The National Guard had to be called in to help restore order in the June rioting.

"As long as we have people preaching hate and Black Power in this community, we're going to have this kind of trouble," the chief told Council. "We don't have enough manpower to station a policeman in every classroom, but we may have to assign a policeman to every school in the city."

Councilman John Held warned, "If something isn't done to prevent future trouble, there's going to be the darnest backlash you ever saw anywhere."



Enemy Attack Charted

Enacting defense procedures in case of an attack on the area ROTC members chart the progress of the enemy and maintain constant contact with our forces.



Aggressor Force Near

The Enemy Threatens Lexington Community, ROTC Stands Watch

By DOTTY BEAN

Enemy forces located in Frankfort last night threatened an attack on the Lexington area.

Aggressor forces of the 4th motorized Fusilier division—with nuclear capability—were two miles east of Frankfort.

Indications were they would continue their penetration until Lexington was secured.

On campus, complex towers, the Engineering Building and other points ceased normal functions for three hours to become observation points, and other buildings became refugee centers and supply and ammunition depots.

Students were evacuated to emergency shelters.

This, at least, was the situation from the viewpoint of a mock defense headquarters set up in Buell Armory last night as part of the training for seniors in Army ROTC.

The training situation was devised and set up by Capt. Jim Channon of the campus ROTC unit to provide students with experience in an emergency operation center.

The plan was an actual Civil Defense plan prepared by the Kentucky Area Command for defense of the campus.

A control headquarters, two subordinate headquarters and a communications station were set up in the Armory. From these points ROTC students reported "enemy positions" and made "recommendations" as staff officers for the defense of the Lexington area. Actual field communications equipment was used to give them experience in handling the apparatus.

Performance of the duties assigned to each "staff officer" was based on material learned in class and an earlier briefing by Capt. Channon. Performance was "good," Capt Channon said.

"If you prescribe limits for a student, he'll stay within those limits; but if you give him a situation, motivate him and then give him his head, he will perform far beyond your expectations as they have done tonight," he said.

UNC Hires Rights Leader Despite Governor's Criticism

GREENSBORO N.C. (CPS)—The University of North Carolina has hired a controversial civil rights leader as a lecturer in social work despite Gov. Dan K. Moore's calling the appointment "a very serious mistake."

Approval to hire Durham, N.C., civil rights leader Howard Fuller had been given by the UNC board of trustees executive committee Sept. 8 but was questioned at a full meeting of the board here last week. (on Friday Oct. 6)

Fuller's appointment had touched off a controversy in the state and Gov. Moore had sided with those who did not want the leader of many Durham demonstrations during the summer

to lecture on the school's Chapel Hill campus. Fuller had also led a demonstration against National Guard troops taking anti-riot training.

Gov. Moore, who is also chairman of the UNC trustees, sat impassively during the meeting Friday as UNC President William Friday defended the Fuller appointment. Dr. Friday said the civil rights leader had been hired for the \$1,500-lectureship only after the faculty of the school of social work had ascertained his experience and academic qualifications to lecture on community organization.

President Friday said Fuller was only one of 1,700 part-time lecturers the school would hire during the year.

After the board voted to uphold the appointment, Gov. Moore moved the meeting on to the next item on the agenda without comment.

Title Transferred

Title to Maine Chance Farm was transferred to the UK Research Foundation Wednesday, Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations, announced.

Mr. Creech declined further comment.

Publications Board Should Act, 'Even If It Means A New Board'

By HELEN McCLOY

Candor was in order Wednesday at the Board of Student Publications' first meeting of the year.

The 90-minute session ended with a call from chairman Gifford Blyton for "action, (even) if we have to get a new board."

Editors of The Kentucky Review, The Kentuckian and The Kernel discussed problems before the board, 13 of whose 14 members attended.

William Knapp, Kernel editor, said the newspaper's chief problem with the board in the past had been one of distrust.

Cites Board Composition

"Look at the membership," Knapp asked, pointing out that one representative of a local newspaper and three affiliates of Student Government—institu-

tions not infrequently chastised on Kernel editorial pages—are on the board.

"The Kernel needs a board that is objective, not a board which bears old grudges," Knapp said.

A production problem faced by The Kernel was presented for the Board's consideration.

Dr. Blyton further designated the Advisory Board to talk to University officials who have said that the 1968 yearbook may be sold only in the Student Center and one room of the Complex. In the past, the official UK annual has been sold in dormitory lobbies as well.

A burst of laughter went up from the board when Tom Graler, Kentuckian editor, said he had been told sales in the residence halls "amounts to coercion."

Miss Bonnie Cox said her only current problem as editor of The Kentucky Review is in getting material for the magazine. "Unless I flunk out," the English graduate student said, there will be two editions of The Review this year. The Review publishes critical as well as creative works in the humanities by faculty and students.

Dr. Blyton said the Advisory Board, of which he is a member—would meet "as soon as possible."

Other Advisory Board members are William Hanna, Winston Miller, Diane Brown and Dr. Lyman Ginger, chairman.

The publications board has seven student members, four faculty members and three members-at-large.



Peace Torch

A peace torch lit in Hiroshima, Japan, was used by Paul O'Brien, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, to set his draft card on fire during an antiwar rally Oct. 8.



Dr. Plummer holds the cup presented to him as the most valuable member of the Kentucky Press Association in 1963. The UK etymology professor thrives on words.

Clock Collector

Plummer Thrives On Words— Turns Students Into Quidnuncs

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

The stocky man pushed a white lock of hair off his forehead with a weathered hand and said, "I'd do it again if I had the chance."

Dr. Niel Plummer, UK etymology professor, wanted to become a lawyer 30 years ago when his etymology teacher at UK died of a heart attack.

"Somebody had to pick up the marbles. So I purchased two copies of each of the major dictionaries and took over his classes the next Monday morning," Dr.

Plummer explained while leaning back in his office chair.

The former head of UK's journalism department had no regrets about his 30 years as etymology professor. And with his youthful enthusiasm, he looked forward to the next thirty.

Etymology is one of the most popular classes at UK. He turned away 400 students last fall semester but he took double size classes this semester including mostly upperclassmen preparing for graduate tests.

He folded his hands together and looked at the ceiling. He surveyed his tall cabinet filled with dictionaries and explained his latest drive to convert students into quidnuncs.

"A quidnunc is a person who is avidly curious about words. My goal is to get students interested in words and get their motors running. If I leave them antagonistic toward words, I have defeated my purpose."

He leaned back heavily and moaned, "The attitude most students have about a word is that they can walk on it just like a

sidewalk. They treat words like mummies lost in the past, but I am trying to make words an interesting and warm thing in the present."

He bounced from his chair and grabbed a book from his shelf, turned a few pages and asked, "Do you know what googol means? It's not named after Barney Googol eigher."

"It's an actual word coined by Dr. Edward Kasner who was showing his son a large number on paper. The youth said something like 'Coogol,' and a new word was born."

He pointed to where he had obtained the reference book and said, "In that book case, I have dictionaries ranging from 'The Devil's Dictionary' to 'Smith's Bible Dictionary.' These books provide me with enough information to occupy myself if I were put in a black hole in Calcutta."

Just then one of his etymology students walked in and said that she was dropping out of school but wanted to give him two new words she found before leaving.

He thanked her and carefully put the words on his desk for future study. He pulled at his nose and said, "I have a lively correspondence with students who encounter new words. They like to try to stump me."

"I try to keep up with the student's slang, but the phrases give me trouble. I still don't know what gronk and grok mean."

"You can't even look at funny papers anymore without running into slang," He pointed to a recent "Pogo" cartoon strip with one of the characters shouting, "Gack."

The father of four children lives with his wife in a country home about a mile from Jessamine County.

He concluded by giving the etymology of reporter. "You are a reporter which comes from re meaning back and portare meaning to carry, so go carry your story back to the office."

The Huddle

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some extra points
(with you).

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Do Not Overlook Behind-Scene Men

By C. MITCHELL DOUGLAS

The first performance of "The Entertainer" was well received last night, but a special "bravo" should go to the behind the scene workers.

It took highly specialized elements to produce John Osborne's play which runs through Sunday in the Guignol Theatre.

These specialized elements included an able, experienced cast of eight, a setting which alternates between an English music hall and the home of a music hall performer, a music hall orchestra, a series of painted nudes twelve feet high on the music hall curtain, and a skilled and sensitive director.

Additional contributions were made by construction crews, costume designer, stage manager, technical director, and box office personnel.

Wallace N. Briggs, director of the production, has been active in university theatre since 1933. William Nave, who played Archie Rice, is no stranger to UK theatre. He has appeared here for more than twenty-five years in roles ranging from Brutus in "Julius Caesar" to Poo-Bah in "The Mikado." Another Guignol Theatre veteran Gene Arkle, portrayed Billy Rice, Archie's seventy-five year old father.

Others in the cast boast strong professional backgrounds. Elizabeth Hoagland, Bryan Harrison, Larry Auld, Bekki Jo Schneider, Jane Burch and Howard Enoch have all worked professionally with the University's Centennial Theatre.

In addition, Miss Hoagland and Mr. Enoch have worked with the Caravan Theatre in Dorset, Vermont. Miss Schneider has worked with Triangle Theatre in Durham, N.C. and toured with the Carriage House Players and the U.S.O. For "The Entertainer," Flauto had to design costumes to make Miss Schneider appear a dumpy, hip-heavy housewife of sixty. A new member of the Theatre Arts faculty, Flauto served as resident designer for Youngstown Playhouse, and designed costumes and settings for "Romeo And Juliet," "The Lady's Not For Burning," and the musical, "Tom Jones."

The settings which depict the declining glamor of the English music hall and the dreary interior of the Rice home were designed by Charles Grimsley. The enormous nudes that decorate the music hall curtain were painted by graphic designer, Glen Taylor.

Miss Ann Huddleston, of the Department of Music, assembled the orchestra which accompanied the musical selections. Members of the orchestra were Danny Moonitz, Tom Johns, Michele Wright and Larry Godhelf.

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Come One
Come All

'Lilies' Coming To SUB Oct. 13

"The Lilies of the Field" starring academy award winner Sidney Poitier is coming to the Student Center Theater Oct. 13.

Poitier with guitar by his side rambles aimlessly about in his white stationwagon until he meets a group of nuns.

Between verses of "Amen," he builds them a church. The audience would expect this new sense of accomplishment to change Poitier, but does it?

Go and find out for yourself. Show times are 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It starts at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

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QUARTER CENTURY OF SHOW BIZ - Bill Nave announces the opening night for "The Entertainer" thus entering his second quarter century of performance at UK. John Osborne's play opened last night in Guignol Theatre and will run through Oct. 15. Nave started his career at Guignol in 1941 when he appeared in "Lysistrata."

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Bonn Recital Set Tonight

James L. Bonn will present a piano and harpsichord recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the UK's Agricultural Science Auditorium.

A newcomer to the Department of Music faculty, Bonn will perform three Domenico Scarlatti's sonatas, Frederic Chopin's "Sonata in B minor, Opus 58," Bach's "Tocatta in C minor," Copland's "Piano Variations," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6."

Bonn received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and a master of music degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He was the recipient of the St. Paul Schubert Club Scholarship, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Tanglewood Scholarship and the Minneapolis Symphony Young Artist Award.

He has toured the colleges of the Northwest as a recitalist for the University of Minnesota Department of Concerts and Lectures and has appeared as soloist with many symphony orchestras, including the Minneapolis Symphony.

Before joining the UK faculty as an associate professor this fall, Bonn was a member of the Hamline University music faculty.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ON-THE-CAMPUS—Across from Holmes Hall

BETTY COED

By Barry Cobb



The Kernel Poll—Accurate, Unbiased, (We Hope)

The *Kentucky Kernel* has initiated a poll to determine student opinion on topical issues like the war in Vietnam, the gubernatorial race, the ombudsman, and Maine Chance Farm.

The poll is based on a randomly drawn sample of the University student population. By an accurate scientific method 381 random students were selected from a complete student list provided by the Registrar.

These 381 students represent every conceivable subgrouping within the student body, including undergraduates, graduates, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, out-of-staters, Kentuckians, campus and off campus residents, Greeks and non-Greeks, liberals and conservatives, scholars and playboys, and the rest.

Every effort has been made to make the poll as scientifically accurate as possible, and the techniques employed are those used by the leading pollsters, Harris, Gallop, and Roper. The questions, as shown below with corresponding percentage results, were read to each respondent as they are printed with no attempt to sway him in his answer. Views of the editorial staff of *The Kernel* or of the particular pollsters eliciting the responses were in no way allowed to interact with the questions or answers.

In addition to the Ombudsman

question reported this week, these same respondents were polled on the Maine Chance issue, American presence and policy in Vietnam, and the upcoming gubernatorial race between Louie Nunn and Henry Ward.

The results of these polls will be published shortly.

In previous years so-called campus polls have been conducted which amounted to little more than old-time man-in-the-street questionnaires. Right now the downtown newspaper's combined Saturday edition is conducting something it chooses to call a poll, when indeed all it does is reflect the views of a small group of interest-vested readers. Rather than accurately sampling the opinions of the Lexington community through a random procedure, the paper merely allows its own readers the opportunity to return a questionnaire printed in the newspaper. There is no attempt to sample views of non-readers, and in fact these who do respond are likely to be only those persons of prior commitment who have their own axes to grind. This alleged poll is a circulation gimmick.

On the other hand, the poll printed in *The Kernel* seeks to determine the mind of the campus, the issues students are concerned about, and their views on these issues.

The initial *Kernel* poll was taken

by telephone. It is to be hoped that the use of the telephone does not induce dissonance into the poll, and every effort will be made to

improve and perfect our polling techniques as we gain experience with this important communications format.

OMBUDSMAN QUESTIONS

1. Student Government President Steve Cook recently proposed an office to be established that would deal with student problems and gripes called an ombudsman. Do you personally favor the establishment of this program?

Yes.....	70.2 %
No.....	11.5 %
No Opinion.....	18.3 %
2. Do you feel the program, if implemented, would be of great use, of moderate use, of little use, or of no use at all?

Of Great Use.....	23.9%
Of Moderate Use.....	55.9%
Of Little Use.....	15.4%
Of No Use.....	4.8%
3. Do you ever have any problems crop up in dealing with the University that you feel could be effectively handled by an ombudsman?

Yes.....	47.4%
No.....	41.0%
No Opinion.....	11.6%
4. Should the ombudsman be a student or a non-student?

Student.....	71.8%
Non-student.....	17.2%
No Opinion.....	11.0%
5. Should the ombudsman be an elected office, an appointed office by the University Administration, or an appointed office by the Student Government?

Elected Office.....	27.9%
Administrative Appointee.....	16.3%
SG Appointee.....	52.9%
No Opinion.....	2.9%

Maine Chance—Part Three

By MARTIN E. WEBB

When the \$30 million Maine Chance anti-trust suit was filed in U.S. district Court Aug. 14 the wheels of litigation began turning. They could roll on indefinitely.

To date eight depositions have been filed in the Federal Court Clerk's Office totalling 776 pages, not including the several hundred pages of exhibit material.

According to Federal Court civil procedure a deposition is used to "aid preparation for the trial." It is used to establish whether or not there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.

A deposition aids civil procedure in three respects: (1) "avoidance of surprise;" (2) "affording an intelligent basis for a trial brief" and (3) "the preservation of testimony likely to be needed."

So far depositions have been given by:

▶ Louis Lee Haggin, II, 54-year-old president of Keeneland since April 25, 1956. Mr. Haggin is a member of the Board of the First Security National Bank, a board member of the Kern County Land Company and a steward of the Jockey Club. Deposition length-101 pages.

▶ John W. Oswald, 49, the president of the University of Kentucky and president of the University of Kentucky Research Foundation. Deposition length-210 pages.

▶ Arnold C. Pessin, 39, a doctor of veterinary science involved in the horse business. Dr. Pessin and California horseman Rex Ells-

worth filed the suit against the University Research Foundation. Deposition length-130 pages.

▶ John A. Bell, III, 48, a farmer specializing in thoroughbred horses, and also a partner in the Bloodstock Agency. Deposition length-18 pages.

▶ Howard Hunt, Jr., a Danville farmer and real estate operator, who has been a member of the Kentucky Legislature for six years. Deposition length-7 pages.

▶ Joe Johnson, 37, Fayette County Judge since 1966, one of the main opponents of the Maine Chance purchase. Deposition length-126 pages.

▶ Fred B. Wachs, 69, publisher and president of the Herald-Leader Corporation. Deposition length-58 pages.

Thornton Wright, construction and real estate dealer, and an engineering instructor at the University for eight years. He is the treasurer of the Kentucky "T" Party, an organization partially created to gain support for Judge Johnson's opposition to the Maine Chance purchase.

Under the New Federal Rules of Civil Procedure a deposition may be used for the purpose of discovery, whereas the old rules permitted depositions only for the purpose of proof.

"Discovery" is defined as having three basic purposes.

"To narrow the issues, in order that at the trial it may be necessary to produce evidence only as to a residue of matters which are

found to be actually disputed and controverted.

To obtain evidence for use at the trial.

To secure information as to the existence of evidence that may be used at the trial and to ascertain how and from whom it may be procured, as for instance, the existence, custody and location of pertinent documents or the names and addresses of those having knowledge of relevant facts."

The scope of a deposition entails "examining any deponent regarding any matter, not privileged, which is relevant to the subject matter involved in the pending action."

Theoretically the taking of depositions could extend the litigation process indefinitely.

In the Maine Chance controversy, depositions serve four basic purposes:

A deposition has the effect of lumping all witnesses into one pot because, according to Federal Civil Procedure "a party shall not be deemed to make a person his own witness for any purpose by taking his deposition.

The scope of an inquiry has five basic purposes;

Any person whether or not he is a party to the action, may be examined.

The interrogation may relate to any relevant matter, not privileged, irrespective of whether its purpose is to narrow the issues, to obtain evidence for use at the trial or to ascertain where such evidence may

exist and may be secured.

The examination may relate to facts bearing on the claim or defense of the adverse party as well as that of the examining party.

The examination need not be limited to ultimate facts, but may extend to evidentiary matters.

The discovery need not be limited to matters exclusively or peculiarly within the knowledge or control of an adverse party. It may extend to matters of which the examining party has personal knowledge.

It may appear that as there is no restriction on the right to take depositions that it can be said there is also unlimited discovery.

But there are very definite restrictions on the right to use depositions. Unlimited proof by deposition is therefore not contemplated.

The utmost freedom is allowed in taking depositions; restrictions are imposed on their use. As a result there is accorded the widest possible opportunity for knowledge by both the parties of all the facts before the trial.

If and when the plaintiffs and the defense feel that enough testimony has been gathered the decision to try the case lies in the hands of the Federal Judge. In this case Judge Mac Swinford will decide if enough evidence has been compiled to warrant a trial between Arnold Pessin and Rex Ellsworth versus Keeneland Association and the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

'But You Got An Advisor Last Term, Didn't You?' 'Yes, Before And Before ...'

By DAVID HOLWERK
I have a friend who dreads the thought of pre-registration because he knows he'll have to see his advisor. The other day I saw him in a state which I immediately classified as his pre-registration depression and I asked him what it was about his advisor that affected him so adversely. He sighed and told me the following story.

My advisor, Dr. M., is one of the most respected members of the Herpetology department. He teaches two courses in herpetological vertebrae structures and publishes frequent articles based on his thesis (Michigan State, 1932). His office is on the third floor of F-Hall, in a narrow dimly lit corridor.

Dr. M. has been my advisor since the second semester of my freshman year. Every time I go to see him I go through the same procedure, and every time it becomes more maddening and incomprehensible.

I knock on the door, raising a thick cloud of dust, and a barely audible voice from within says "Come in." Dr. M. is sitting at his desk, his great mass of white hair swept back to keep it out of his eyes as he tries to assemble the skeleton of a garter snake. "Look at old Thamnopis here," he says, calling the garter snake by his genus. He waves the partially assembled skeleton at me, dislodging a few of its ribs in the process.

"Dr. M.," I begin, "I'd like to talk about my schedule for next year."

"Hadn't you better talk to your advisor about that, young man?" he asks, turning back to his skeleton.

"But you are my advisor, sir," I explain.

"Are you sure," he says. "I don't remember you as one of my advisees. I don't think you are one of my advisees."

"But you've been my advisor for two years now," I protest.

"I don't believe you are my advisee," he says. "However, I have room for one more advisee if you would like to have me for an advisor. Go down to the office and have them put you on my list, then come back up and I'll advise you."

I go down to the herpetology office in the basement, tell them I want an advisor, give them my name. The lady looks at me strangely. "You were here to get an advisor last semester, weren't you?" she asks.

"And the semester before, too," I tell her.

"Well, Dr. M. is your advisor," she says reading an index card. "He's upstairs."

Yes, There Was Someone

I go back up, knock, raise a smaller cloud of dust. I hear the same mumbled bidding to enter, and go in. They told me downstairs that you were already my

advisor, sir," I say somewhat hesitantly.

"What? Well, are you ready to be advised?" He brushes his hair back out of his face. "Well, wait out in the hall until I finish with Thamnopis."

I go out into the hall, find a chair and wait. Ten minutes, twenty minutes, half an hour. The bell rings for the next class period and Dr. M. opens the door to his office and starts down the hall, a book under his hand. "Dr. M.," I call, "What about the advising?"

He looks at me blankly, then with a measure of comprehension. "Oh, I was supposed to advise someone, wasn't I? Young man," he says looking straight at me. "Have you seen my advisee?"

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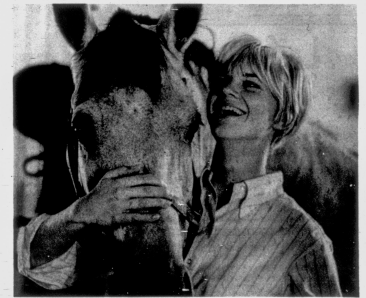
Le Anne Wright



Bruce Lowrie



Suele Billingham



Mary Jane Klingner

Horseback Riding Is Skill And Beauty

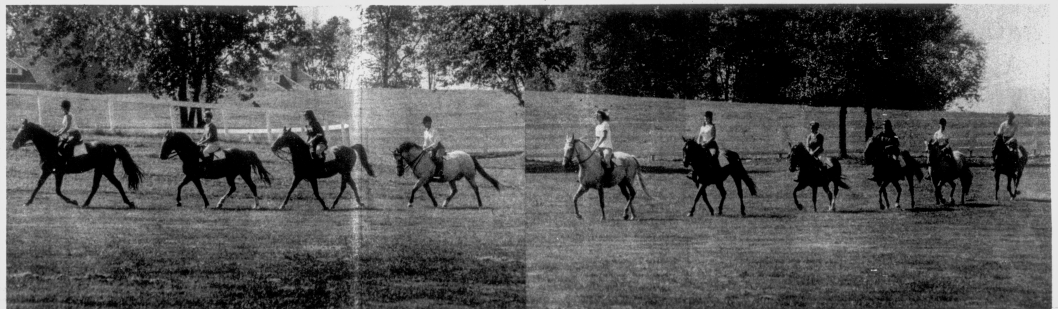
Horseback riding is both beauty and skill in motion. Horse and rider often need to move as one, think as one and be as one.

Kentucky produces good horses and the University trains the riders. At the University stables, located on Spindletop Farm, classes are held in beginning riding, jumping, dressage ('high school') riding and an equitation teaching course where the more advanced students teach the beginners. The riding program is under the direction of Kob Ryan.

Kernel Photos
By
Dick Ware



Chris Reed



Library Changes Made With Students' Help

Students, take heart, someone on this big campus listens to you.

Last spring a student survey of King Library was conducted by Student Government and the University Library. Suggestions about hours, services and facilities in the Library were made.

Many changes have been carried out and more changes are to come according to Bill Lee, assistant director for public services at the Library.

There was demand for additional hours. Now Sunday hours at the Library have been changed. It is open on Sunday

from 1 p.m. to midnight, Mr. Lee said.

The survey also showed a demand for more books and periodicals. Mr. Lee stated that about two years ago \$250,000 was spent on books. That figure now has doubled, as more books and journals are acquired.

Improvement of the Library Xerox service was suggested by many students in the survey.

The service now is located on the right entrance of the lobby—a more convenient place for students, Mr. Lee believes.

Previously, students had to go to the basement to use the service.

A library directory also was suggested. Mr. Lee said "the library will provide a four-page handout sheet on how to use the library."

The call for student orientation service is currently being met. Mr. Lee said the King Library, in cooperation with the Med Center TV Department, is preparing a student orientation film.

A card catalog information service will be added between semesters to aid and direct students to library materials, he said.

Also coming up between semesters are plans for adding benches and additional smoking areas in the library.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

An intended "birthday purse" of \$360 has been contributed to the Greg Page Memorial Scholarship Fund by the board of directors of the Alumni Association and UK administrative staff members.

The money originally was contributed by the two groups for the purchase of a gift for UK President John W. Oswald on his birthday (yesterday), but was switched to the Page Fund in the president's name.

In a letter to Dr. Oswald, Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, a member of the Alumni Association board from Lexington, wrote that "the members of the board felt there would be no more significant way for them to express their affection and respect for you, on your birthday, than to make such a gift in memory of a fine young Kentuckian."

Page, a UK sophomore defensive end from Middlesboro, died Sept. 29 as a result of a spinal injury on Aug. 22 in a pre-season football practice session.

Shortly thereafter, a memorial scholarship fund was set up by Middlesboro civic leaders, businessmen, educators, and other interested persons to benefit deserving Middlesboro High School students. The fund is headed by Charles Dooley, Middlesboro certified public accountant.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Greg Page Memorial Scholarship Fund, Middlesboro, Ky.

professors have joined the College of Law.

The visiting distinguished professor is Gerhard O. W. Mueller, on leave from New York University School of Law, where he is director of the school's Comparative Law Project.

The three new assistant professors are Kenneth Guido Jr., Henry Seney, and Ronald Styn.

Dr. Robert Straus, professor and chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine, acted as chairman of a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism in Chicago, Oct. 5-7.

Dr. Straus, nationally recognized expert on the problem of alcoholism, has been at UK since 1956, as professor of medical sociology. He was involved in much of the planning and establishment

of the Medical Center.

The first organizational meeting of Kentucky Citizens for Kennedy in '68 was held in Versailles, Oct. 4th under the direction of Dr. Gene L. Mason, assistant professor of political science and a member of the National Coordinating Committee of Citizens for Kennedy.

The organization supporters believe that Robert F. Kennedy more nearly represents the platform on which President Johnson ran in 1964. The Kentucky organization plans to influence the selection of delegates to the National Democratic Convention by forming chapters at the county level and on college and university campuses. In addition to chapter activities in Versailles, Dr. Mason will act as the state-wide coordinator of other chapters in the state.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Compl. B lounge, top floor. The speech is part of the AWS Fall Programming and will be on "How Advertising Affects the Image of the Modern Woman."

The YMCA Executive Roundtable meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. The speaker will be the Industrial Relations Chairman of the Ford Motor Co., Louisville.

Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary, honorary, will hold a cake party for prospective members from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Registration, General Meeting, Round 1, and Round 2 of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debates will be held in the Student Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Participating schools are Alabama, Dartmouth, Detroit, Emory, Georgetown, Georgia, Northwestern, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Oberlin, Ohio State, Pittsburg, South Carolina, Southwest Missouri, Miami, Wake Forest, Washington State, Wayne, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin State.

Keys, Sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Commerce Building. All applicants and members should come.

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, will have a cake 'n chips party for interested women students from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in 206-B Student Center.

Tomorrow

Students interested in theological education can discuss job opportunities with Andrew Newcomer, vice president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. A group sponsored by the YMCA will leave UK for Louisville at 1:30 p.m. for a visit and discussion with Mr. Newcomer. Students should contact the YMCA.

Lances, Junior men's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. in 363 Student Center. Danny Barker and his "Jazz Hounds" will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A jam session with the Formations will follow from 10 p.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Coming Up

Defending state debate champion, Louisville Sacred Heart Academy, will debate Paducah Lone Oak at 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in 245 Student Center.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Students can pick up their Kentuckians from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Service Building.

Dr. Guy Davenport is now accepting applications for Rhodes Scholars. Candidates must be a male citizen, unmarried, between 18 and 24, and either a Junior or Senior.

John Breckinridge is scheduled to speak at the Young Democrats meeting Oct. 16 in the Student Center. He will talk about the education platform of the Democratic Party.

The deadline for enrollment in the Student Sickness and Accident Insurance Plan has been extended to Oct. 15. Applications may be picked up in 102 Student Center.

Any faculty member requesting a copy of the 1967-68 student directory should mail a request to the Student Government office, 102 Student Center, or call 2466.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has available speakers from the USSR for forums, debates, lectures, discussions, and question and answer periods. Speakers include Alexei Stepanin, first secretary of the USSR Embassy in Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Clara Boyko, attaché of the USSR Embassy. For further information, contact the Student Division of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Suite 204, 158 Fifth Ave., New York City, or the USSR Embassy in Washington.

All students interested in intramurals should contact Joe White, 277-4469, or come by the OCSA Office, 107 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews for Oct. 10-13. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Oct. 13 - Chesapeake and Ohio-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, MBA, Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Sales, Statistics.

Oct. 13 - Celanese Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Oct. 13 - Malcolm B. Saunier, CPA—Accounting.

Oct. 13 - Sylvania Electric Co. — Electrical Engineering.

Oct. 13 - Texaco—Law, Economics, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Statistics, Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering.

Last Notice!

Deadline for Student Insurance is OCTOBER 15

Application forms located at:

- 1). Student Government Office
- 2). Student Health Service
- 3). Student Services
- 4). Sulier Insurance Agency

UK students who plan to work in Christian education or social work will get a first hand look at seminary education Oct. 13.

The students plan to discuss job opportunities for seminary graduates with Andrew Newcomer, vice-president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. While in Louisville, they will attend several classes at the seminary.

"You don't have to be a Presbyterian to attend," Mr. Jon Dalton, director of the YMCA, said. The YMCA sponsored group is expected to leave UK for Louisville at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

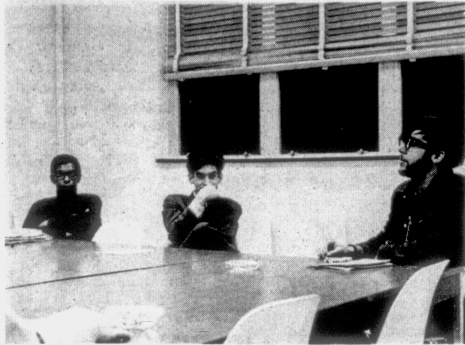
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Underground Paper In The Works

An underground newspaper is in the planning stages at UK. Nine students gathered at the Student Center last night in an attempt to organize a staff for the paper. Once in print, the local paper hopes to become a member of a nationwide Underground Press Syndicate. This syndicate allows the members to print whatever another member has published. The major purpose of the paper according to one of its members, Robert Frampton, a graduate student in math, is to "catch the undercurrents" of politics and culture in the area and nation. When asked what political trend the paper will take, Darrell Harrison, editor, said, "It will definitely be activist." Frampton explained that it would hope to publish essays from local groups such as the "black militant minority movement" in Lexington and other activities traditional newspapers do not regard as news. From left to right in the picture are Bill Givens, Robert Frampton, Darrell Harrison.

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'Meetin' Set

Eastern Kentucky will welcome home its own this weekend in the fourth annual Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' at Southeast Community College, Cumberland.

Returning to their home ground for the mountain folk song and crafts festival are such famed singing Kentuckians as John Jacob Niles, Yvonne Gregory, and Jean Ritchie.

Mr. Niles will sing and play his dulcimer the first night of the festival Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Native craftsmen will demonstrate and exhibit their skills Saturday morning.

Yvonne Gregory, who has a grant from UCLA to collect folk songs in Southeast Kentucky, will sing Saturday afternoon.

Following Mrs. Gregory, a group of Upward Bound students will stage an operetta called Smokey Mountain.

Eastern Kentucky folk dances performed by the Berea Folk Dancers will begin at 7:30 p.m. Following the dancers, there will be a swappin' of native songs and stories among the groups.

Hymn singing Sunday morning will be lead by Jean Ritchie's sister, Edna.

Admission for all the events is \$5, for any one night's performance the price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Scholarship Awards

Donita Pension, Alpha Gamma Delta, received the award for the highest academic average for a pledge class at the sorority scholarship awards presentation last night. She was in the pledge class Fall '66.

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**Negro History
Course Asked**

Orgena and the Campus Committee For Human Rights (CCHR) will solicit signatures today and Friday in the lower lounge of the Student Center on a petition to obtain a course in Negro history at the University.

Bill Turner, CCHR president, said he is hoping for 5,000 signatures. He said he felt such a course would "enhance liberal arts education and serve to improve racial relations on campus by helping remove such things as a racial stereotype of Negroes."



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DOWNTOWN and EASTLAND

Undefeated Gobblers Meet More Wildcats

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

When Virginia Tech takes the field Saturday night against UK, it will be the third straight time this year the Gobblers have met up with a bunch of Wildcats.

The first group of cats provided little scratch as VPI stopped the Wildcats from Kansas State, 15-3.

The second group of cats bared their claws and threw a shock into the Gobblers as VPI pulled out a 3-0 victory over the lightly-touted Villanova Wildcats last Saturday.

So the Gobblers come to Lexington with their stomachs just about full of Wildcats, especially after last week's narrow escape. After a field goal by VPI's leading scorer, John Utin, Villanova tried one late in the game.

The kick was straight and true, but bounced off the crossbar to preserve the Tech victory.

The Gobblers are now 4-0, with easy wins over Tampa and William and Mary added to their Wildcat conquests.

Amigos And Cauchos

The main reason for the Tech success is the defense, known as the Amigos and Cauchos. The Amigos, -the rushing defense- had its pride wounded last Saturday as Villanova picked up 122 yards rushing.

It was the first time since the middle of last year that VPI has given up more than 85 yards rushing.

The Ganchos—the pass defense—is the team's strong point. In four games the Techmen have made 10 interceptions and run them back for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

Safety Frank Loria was an All-America last year and a pre-season pick this year.

The VPI offense is not as vaunted as the defense. UK defensive end Jeff Van Note said they don't worry about offense.

"The defense can't wait to get back in the game," he said. "They have confidence in their defense; they think they can win with it."

Tech's top rusher is sophomore Terry Smoot who has 293 yards on 56 carries. Quarterback Al Kincaid has completed 12 of 32 passes for 113 yards in four games—almost 200 yards less than Auburn racked up against the Wildcats last weekend.

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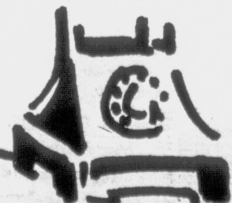
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BSU quarterback Jim Markham tries to get off a pass in the Barrister-BSU tilt with the outstretched arms of Barrister John Adams—a former UK basketball—providing resistance.

Barristers Take Crown

By JIM MILLER

The Barristers are the new Independent Intramural football champions.

The Barristers defeated the Baptist Student Union (BSU), 25-7, in the final game Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Fauri was once again the star for the Barristers. Fauri completed 11 of 16 passes including three touchdowns. He also ran for a long touchdown early in the second half.

The Barristers struck early in the game. On only the second play from scrimmage, Fauri tossed a short pass to little Les Renkey who weaved through the BSU defense for the first touchdown.

Fauri's second aerial strike went to Joe Hernandez. Hernandez also made a key interception to choke off a second half BSU threat.

Victory Number Five

After Fauri's long run accounted for the third touchdown, the Barrister signal-caller fired a bullet that Wavy Townes grabbed for a score. Fauri hit Tom Martin for the extra point and the Barristers walked away with victory number five.

Lyons Doubtful

Starting Wildcat quarterback Dickie Lyons may not play against Virginia Tech Saturday due to an injury he sustained in last week's Auburn game.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Wednesday that the chances of Lyons playing do not look good.

Lyons suffered torn cartilage in his ribs late in the second quarter of the UK-Auburn game and sat out all of the second half.

Terry Beadles moves into the starting role, with Davey Bair backing him up.

Their only loss was to the BSU on first downs in the first game of the season, so the championship victory was sweet revenge.

BSU's Jim Markham completed only 5 of 17 attempts for his day's work. That included a touchdown pass to big Wally Dryden in the second half. Dryden also caught a Markham pass for a conversion.

Fraternity Vs. Independent

The Barristers, who succeed the Judges as Independent champs, now play the winner of Thursday's Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game for the Fraternity Division title. The fra-

ternity champs and the independent champs will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the Sports Center.

Also set for Monday at the Sports Center are the Dorm Division semi-finals.

The fraternity-independent winner will play the dorm champs to decide the All-Campus championship. This is the first year of the three-way playoff.

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Is Lyons A One-Man Show? Take A Look At The Stats

To say that Dickie Lyons is a one-man show is not an over-estimation. The Wildcat team statistics prove the point.

After three games, Lyons leads the team in six of nine departments.

He leads the team in total offense with 208 yards in 65 total plays. Sophomore tailback Roger Gann is second with 158 yards

in 36 plays. Lyons collected his yardage running and passing while Gann stuck to the ground for his.

Lyons leads the team in passing with 131 yards, hitting on 13 of 37 passes. Terry Beadles completed 12 of 35 for 129 yards through the air.

Lyons leads in punting with a 36.2 yard average in 17 kicks. He leads the team, and the Southeastern Conference, in punt returns with a 32-yard average for three returns. He also leads the team in kickoff returns with a 25-yard average in six tries. Joe Jacobs was second with a 19.9-yard average.

And finally, Lyons leads the Wildcats in scoring with 18 points. Gann and kicking specialist David Weld each have six points.

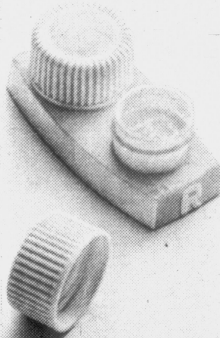
Gann has the most yards rushing with 158 for a 4.4 average and Dick Beard has the best average with 93 yards for 5.8 yards per carry.

Sophomore Phil Thompson leads the receivers with nine receptions for 115 yards and Jacobs has nine catches for 66 yards.

Al Phaneuf has the only Wildcat interception of the year.

In the team statistics department, the story of UK's 0-3 record is clearly shown. The Wildcats have 544 yards total offense while opponents have 1,124 yards.

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Are you a disciple of truth? Student Religious Liberals Discussion Sunday—7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 115.

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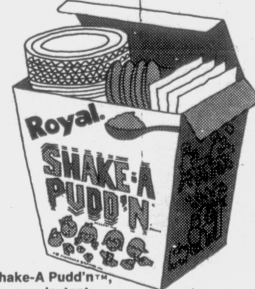
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Almost 100 posters date from the end of the 19th Century to the present "poster craze." Posters prior to World War II are by such famous artists of their time as Will H. Bradley, Maxfield Parrish, Edward Penfield, and Louis J. Rhead. The revolution in poster design in recent years is represented by works by Saul Bass, Bruce Conner, Helen Frankenthaler, Milton Glazer, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, George Ortman, Henry Pearson, George Segal, Ernest Trova and Jack Youngerman.

Selected by Margaret Cogswell of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C., the exhibition was prepared by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

Hours for the exhibition, to be on view through Oct. 29, are: Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

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TYPING

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TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in our homes; experience in legal, technical and academic work. Please phone 266-8105 or 266-6062. 10010t

PERSONAL

LANCES Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have a 2.50 overall and a Junior classification. Mail applications to Charley Reason, 2085 Fontaine Road, Apt. 6, by Oct. 12. 40St

HAIL—HALE—HILLEL—HELL: Next meeting is 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Temple Adath Israel on N. Ashland. 1004t

LOST several UK football games. If found return to respondent fans. Reward: Call 258-9000 ask for Bernie. 110St

1000 TICKETS for Southland 68 Drive-in. Good till April 30. Reg. 3 for \$3.75. Now 3 for \$1.00 at Campus Billiard Center, 130 W. Euclid Ave. 110St

THIS IS LAST WEEK to apply for absence ballots. Applications are available in the Student Center basement and all dorm cafeterias. Sponsored by UK Students for Ward-Ford. 120St

MISCELLANEOUS

MEMBERSHIP to YWCA can be obtained in Room 204 of Student Center. 278St

THE LOOK-ALIKE LOOK!



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Graves, Cox
Quad Shop in
AUTHENTIC BRITISH
REPP STRIPE
SWEATER & SCARF SET.

It's THE university look for '67... the newest way for "he-and-she" to make way to classes, to the stadium... anywhere the college crowd gather. Robert Bruce has taken authentic English school stripes, splashed them across smooth-fitting mock turtle pullover sweaters... added 5 foot matching scarves — and there you have it! Fashioned of washable Orlon acrylic. 3 color choices. Sizes: S,M,L, \$13 Scarves to match... \$4

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TURFLAND MALL
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WEST MAIN ST.
open daily till 5—Monday till 9 P.M.