

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, October 21, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 40



DR. FRED FLERON



DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN



ROBERT SEDLER



DEAN JACK HALL



DR. GENE MASON

Student Code Revision Continues

Senate Studies Search, Seizure Sections

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate voted Monday that "A student has the right to be free from unreasonable intrusions into his privacy and from unreasonable searches and seizures of his person and possessions while on University property."

The statement was adopted yesterday as part of a series of proposed revisions of the Student Code of Conduct now being examined by the University Senate.

The faculty senate, which decided last week to support the separation of students' academic and non-academic concerns, is still in the process of studying and discussing other revisions of the code which were recommended by the University Sen-

ate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs.

The revisions proposed by the Senate committee would amend a new Code of Student Conduct adopted by the Board of Trustees in July 1969, which ignored several recommendations of the University Senate.

On Student Records

The statement approved yesterday by the University Senate also stipulated:

"A student has the right to have his academic record kept separate and confidential unless he consents in writing to have it revealed. However, the registrar or his designee may disclose the student's academic record without his consent if the information is required by authorized

University personnel for official use, such as advising students, writing recommendations, or selecting candidates for honorary organizations."

The statement, as originally presented on the senate floor, included a section saying that the student's academic record could be disclosed without his consent if the information should be requested by his parents.

Robert Sedler, a member of the Senate and a UK Law School professor, proposed an amendment to delete this section because of the University's repudiation of any "in loco parentis" doctrine.

The "in loco parentis" doctrine which was struck down by the University in 1967 comes

from a latin phrase which means "in place of parents."

According to Sedler, "the old notion was that students attending the University were subject to control by University officials, just as they would be controlled by their parents."

Allowing parents to see students' records is contrary to the concept that a student is an individual, said Sedler.

Search Clause

Also approved by the Senate in the section on the right of privacy was a provision that:

"When a University official has reason to believe that a violation of a University disciplinary offense or a University residence hall regulation has been, is being, or is about to be committed, he may intrude into and search a student's residence hall room only in the presence of the student or upon written authorization from the Dean of Students or his designee. The authorization shall state the particular

time and place of the search and the particular property to be seized. However, no such authorization shall be issued unless an appropriate reason is provided."

Reacting to the position designated to him in the provision, Dean of Students Jack Hall suggested to the Senate that a broad statement of principles and policies be adopted. But he said he felt that a student has the right to be free from unreasonable intrusions, but also that an inclusion of administrative procedures was "very limiting" and "dangerous."

Dr. Gene Mason and Dr. Fred Fleron, both of the Political Science Department, said that a student's right of privacy should be derived from the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution which guarantees the right of privacy to all United States citizens.

Wendell Berry, of the English Department, agreed that the revised senate provision was too

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

SCB Looks Into Nocturnal Coeds

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

At its Monday night meeting the Student Center Board discussed possibilities of expanding security for coeds who must walk around campus at night. In response to requests from various sources that tighter security measures be made.

Due to incidents in past years, and to the fact that the days are growing shorter many coeds have voiced their concern about walk-

ing on campus at night unescorted.

For many coeds, the necessity of library study or attending a class or meeting, means walking across a dark campus alone. Often there isn't a convenient companion headed in the same direction as the coed; therefore she is forced to go it alone.

Night Buses Considered

At its meeting last week, the Student Services Committee of Student Government discussed

the possibility of future expansion of the UK bus service to include night studies.

The Student Center Board discussed setting up specific routes for those girls who were going to be out after dark. This would facilitate group travelling.

A Student Center Board member suggested that security forces speak at women's dorms, warning the coeds of the danger of lone night travelling.

The idea of having individual escorts for those who must be walking at night was not considered feasible.

Upcoming Events

The Student Center Board also announced the events which it is sponsoring now, and in the immediate future.

Artist Emmitt Williams is presently showing his work at the Student Center Art Gallery. His art will be on display here for two weeks. In addition to painting, Williams writes poetry and operatic works.

Tuesday evening, October 21, the Student Center Board is sponsoring a forum on the sex revolution. The program begins at 7:30, with Dr. Burton Einstreich of Dallas, Texas and Max Levin of New York University as the key speakers.

The Coffeehouse series will begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights and will end at midnight. There will be an open stage on which anyone is welcome to be the performer. The idea is to spread the artistry around. In other words, "Go up and do your own thing."

BSU Expresses Its Concern For Better Communications

By JIM LINDENBERGER
Kernel Staff Writer

"I don't know if the black students on campus this year think that the black cause is over . . . but it's not," voiced Gary Williams, vice president of the Black Student Union, during Monday night's BSU meeting.

The BSU has picked up momentum with the starting of several projects, the group announced following its Student Center meeting.

A tutoring service is being prepared for black freshmen, and any black upper classmen in need of academic help. University faculty members and qualified black students will serve as tutors.

The BSU will undertake a four-part series in the Kentucky Kernel soon. Articles will include: why the organization opposes the playing of "Dixie" and the displaying of Confederate

flags; what a black student feels on campus; why UK still has a low black enrollment; and racism in UK's employment policies.

The organizations says the purpose of the series is to establish harmony with white students.

Black students also plan to discuss relevant black issues in some classrooms, with the consent of department heads.

BSU events that are coming up include Homecoming activities to be held at Newtown Bowling Lanes and a discussion with the Greek activities committee concerning racism in the Greek system.

The BSU will also be meeting with Stuart Forth, vice president for Student Affairs Wednesday, to discuss the use of the allotted budget for the organization this year.



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Exam Exhaust

This student has apparently found the perfect "balance" between post mid-term exhaustion and celebration. Exams ended Friday and the long wait for grades now proceeds.

Why Some Prefer To Eat Alone

A Loner's View Of Campus Cafeterias

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

What makes a good meal? While everybody has his favorite menu, many definitions of a good meal include a factor unrelated to food—good company. And while most students sit in clusters around cafeterias tables, a few are always found occupying a table by themselves.

Why? An impromptu interview with students who eat alone reveals that about half of them would prefer to have company, and that eating alone isn't the usual order of things.

Even those who eat alone all the time usually would prefer company. Their friends are either off campus or have a different schedule, or they just don't know anyone.

One of the best reasons offered for eating alone was that "The boy I date and usually eat with

Law Wives Hold

Fashion Show

UK Student Bar Wives is sponsoring a style show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. The show will feature styles from local merchants, modeled by the wives of UK law students.

The show, for the benefit of the Lexington chapter of Big Brothers, will be held at the UK College of Law court room. Tickets, which cost \$1.50, may be purchased at the door.

is in Georgia going to school. I'd rather eat alone and think of him."

Chance For Quiet

Another logical reason for a constant loner: "I am rushed and don't have time to talk." One rather contemplative young coed eats alone because "it's a time of quiet, which is hard to find in a dorm situation."

A graduate student, who has been at the University for a year, eats almost all his meals alone because he doesn't "have a close friend in this town."

While most will agree that

food tastes better with conversation, as one student puts it, "Conversation is not a seasoning." Still, most people agree with the coed who thinks "you're more relaxed when sitting with friends. You can enjoy the meal more."

Would you rather dine with someone else? Most loners who were asked the question said yes. One dissenter wouldn't mind "dining with a good-looking member of the opposite sex."

Another quite frank student said, "I don't know anyone in this dining room, and I'd rather make my friends away from the

porcelain, the teas, cakes and ices."

Another response: "I have no hang-ups either way. I can 'tolerate' people or I can enjoy their company. Either way, I'm still my own best listener, especially when I don't have to become vocal above all this noise."

Wine Would Help

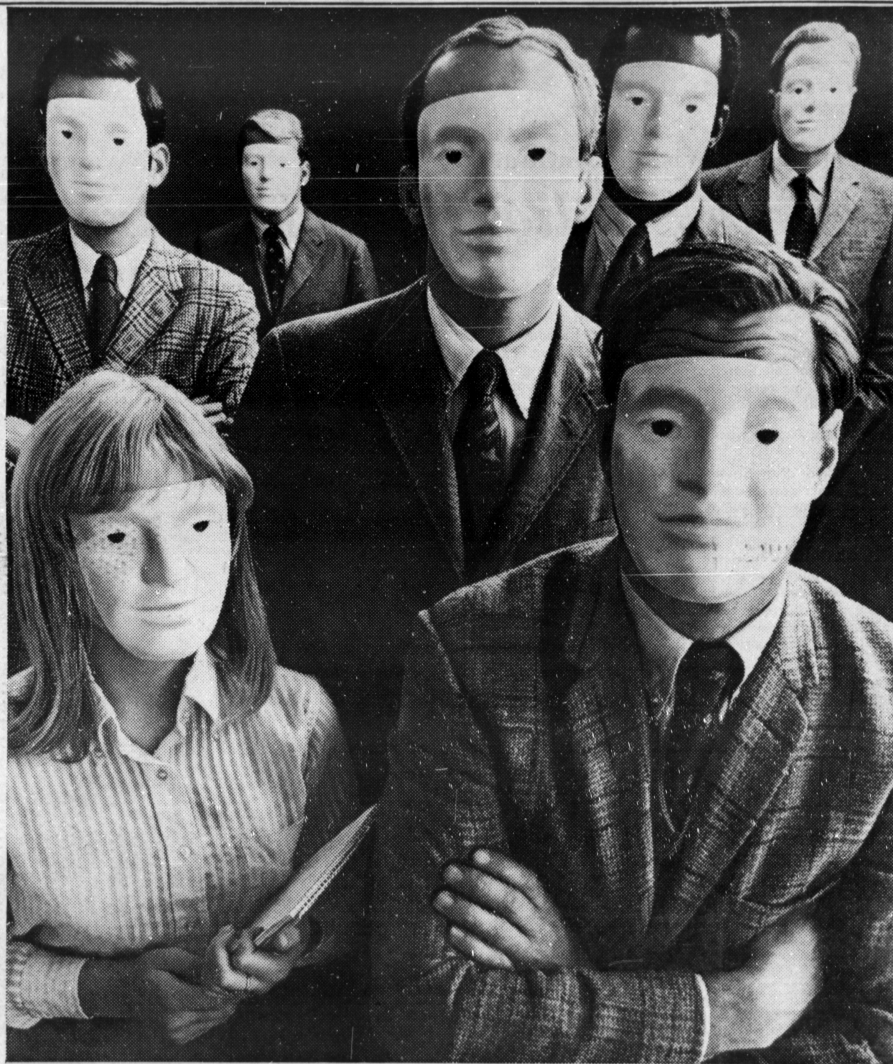
Almost everyone had sat down and eaten with someone he did not know, at one time or another. For most, the "stranger's" reaction was favorable and the meal was an enjoyable one.

One fellow got a bum deal,

however: "I sat down; he said hello, and started talking to the group sitting behind him." Another said that sitting down to eat with someone you don't know "stifles everyone's enjoyment of that meal."

Suggestions for making meals a more sociable time? Answers ranged all the way from background music to candlelight and wine.

In any event, the campus cafeteria, for most students a place to catch up on the gossip of the day, remains for some students, whether by force or choice, "just a place to grab a bite to eat."



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories: One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right!"

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Tanzania Visitors

Dr. James B. Kinchloe, right, of the Educational Administration Department, chats with five Tanzania educators who will be spending some three weeks in the United States addressing college education classes.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Drug Proposal Lessens Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration proposed today to reduce to a misdemeanor the crime of simple possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs, regardless of the drug involved.

The offense is now a felony, with consequent higher penalties.

Reversing a previous stand, the administration suggested that a more flexible penalty structure is needed in order to "make the punishment fit the person involved" and the crime.

More realistic penalties should lead to better law enforcement, it said.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, proposed that federal laws draw a distinction be-

tween narcotics users and traffickers.

He proposed several alternatives to legislation submitted last July 15 by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In perhaps the most important change, in all cases, possession with intent to sell will remain a felony and "possession for one's own use, regardless of the drug involved," be made a misdemeanor.

Under present law, a first offense for simple possession of either hard narcotics or marijuana calls for maximum penalties of a \$20,000 fine and 2 to 10 years imprisonment.

The administration's alternate proposals would lower the maximum fine to \$5,000 and provide for a sentence of up to one year imprisonment.

For second offenses, the maximum fine would go to \$10,000 and the offender could be given a sentence of up to 2 years, compared to a 5 to 20 year term under present law.

Ingersoll contended the flexible structure would induce prosecutors to initiate more cases and make courts less reluctant to sentence violators.

"All too often, because of the present penalty structure," he said, "there is a real hesitancy on the part of prosecutors in courts to handle possession cases because of the potential high penalties involved."

Russell Seeks Education Change

By ELAINE TOMLIN
"Any person who attempts to lay his hand on the future runs a tremendous risk," Dr. James Russell told the second session of the Educational Lecture Series Monday.

In his discussion on "Educational Policy Formulation of the Future," Dr. Russell, president of College on the Potomac, pointed out that knowledge is doubling every decade.

For a 20-year-old student today, his knowledge has increased four times since his birth; and by the time he is 50 years old, it will have increased 32 times, the guest speaker said.

Different Questions

The increased knowledge, according to Russell, accumulated by young people today, has re-

sulted in a different set of questions being asked.

Knowledge has changed from the "linear world" of our elders to the "probabilistic data" of our age, he added.

Russell went on to say that knowledge is "future oriented." He said that the established system fails to invite the student to take part in learning because it offers "substantive" knowledge - no longer meaningful in "our dynamic world."

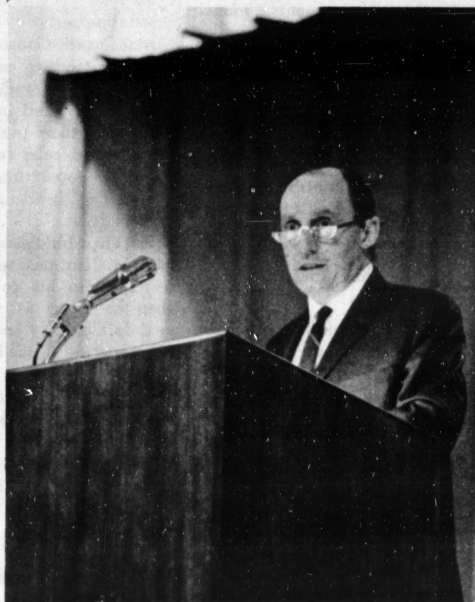
Education should be the "act of the learner, not of the teacher," Russell said.

Campus uprisings are related to a general rebellion against authority, Dr. Russell claimed. He based the assumption on his belief that authority represents "the past and not the future."

New Philosophy Needed

He predicted the student will become increasingly repelled and that the answer must be found in a different educational philosophy.

To change this situation involves a switch from "subject orientation to process orientation." He referred to students at the College on the Potomac, whom he said are seeking answers to alienation through the processes of unified education rather than through traditionally isolated subjects.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Dr. James Russell, president of College on the Potomac, was the second speaker in the Educational Lecture Series Monday night. Russell proposed that a different educational philosophy will be needed for future students.

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Thank You Faculty

The student body of the University of Kentucky should take this opportunity to express its gratitude to the University Senate for its continuing efforts to protect and shelter the students. Yesterday's Senate meeting constituted a perfect example of this parental attitude. What the faculty failed to realize is that much more of this attitude can lead to no good for anyone.

The issue of the right of the University to search the residence of a student who lives in a University dormitory was debated at the Senate meeting. The statement which the faculty agreed to place in the Code of Student Conduct obviously leaves much to be desired in the way of justice: "When a University official has reason to believe that a violation of a University disciplinary offense or a University residence hall regulation has been, is being, or is about to be committed, he may intrude into and search a student's residence hall room only in the presence of the Dean of Students' designee."

The Dean of Students is thus empowered to decide if a wrong has been, is being, or is expected to be committed, and to proceed from there to invade the student's right of privacy in order to search his dwelling. This presents a number of heavy questions. What will be the basis for determination of what will happen at some future date? Will the Dean of Students be turned into a mystic in order to predict and prevent any wrong? Of what importance must the supposed offense be in order to merit such an obvious lack of personal consideration? Does the University not have other avenues of protection short of invading a private room?

The Code revision also states that the time, place and purpose of the search must be given before it is conducted. Nevertheless, the Dean of Students has a wide latitude of control over which he should have no concern.

A much more sensible solution to the problem was proposed by

Senators Gene Mason and Fred Fleron of the Political Science department. These men asserted that the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution should be the sole governing document in regard to a student's rights of privacy. It is interesting to note that this suggestion was defeated overwhelmingly.

All this leads to some discouraging conclusions. The University has obviously strayed far from its 1967 rejection of the "in loco parentis" concept. Not only does the University now feel obligated to take care of its children's every movement, it has also assumed actions which even a parent is denied.

A more distressing conclusion is the fact that it is becoming increasingly apparent that a student must give up his individual rights when he enrolls in the University. If a man is legally of age (in Kentucky that means he can kill for America, enter into contracts and most everything else except bars, at age 18) he can pursue his own direction of happiness as best he can unless he chooses to enter the University. There he is fitted into an appropriate notch and left to fill the notch to the administration's satisfaction, subject to the University's regulations of conduct, attitude and personal property.

It seems the Constitution is not reliable enough to govern the actions of the UK student body. To supplement it, and in this case to supplant it, there must be a body of formalized rules to protect the University population from itself, so goes the thinking of the Faculty Senate.

President Singletary has stated that a student must not be required to relinquish his personal rights when he enters a university. If we didn't already know, it would be interesting to see how the President would react to the Senate's action. The prediction is that Dr. Singletary and others in authority will act only when the torch is placed under their seat. And then it will probably be in the wrong direction.

Draft Evasion In High Places

It is now nearly five months since President Nixon first outlined plans for limited draft reforms to Congress; nearly two months since bills to implement the Nixon reforms were introduced in both forms were introduced in both houses. The current session has received more than 50 other measures designed to overhaul a Selective Service System that is scandalously inequitable.

But Congress isn't interested. In the House, hearings have only recently begun on the President's proposals in a hostile Armed Services subcommittee headed by Representative F. Edward Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana. Mr. Hebert, a longtime foe of the lottery system of selection which is the heart of the Nixon plan, has made it clear that he does not anticipate House

action during the current session.

In the Senate, Chairman John C. Stennis of the Armed Services Committee has failed even to schedule hearings on the Nixon bill which he co-sponsored. Senator Edward M. Kennedy has promised—but has not scheduled—hearings on the administration of Selective Service. Senator Kennedy, once a champion of sweeping new draft legislation, now says the purpose of his hearings will be to show that the President can reform the draft by Executive action.

The President's recent move to extend deferments for graduate students will certainly not be regarded as a step toward equity by non-students who already bear a disproportionate share of the nation's military manpower burden.

New York Times



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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Draft Dawson

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As the leaves descend in the fall so does the Dynamic Executive Plan of Tim R. Futrell but, unfortunately, I see no dynamic three day plan of resurrection for it around Easter time. Spring, on the other hand, symbolically means rebirth, so I submit a name for rejuvenation of the S.C. presidential office—Mr. Bill Dawson of "Young William" fame. Mr. Dawson can and will relinquish the title of WALKER ON WATER 1969 to Mr. Futrell this spring when the snows on the plains of Cadiz melts into oblivion.

Mr. Dawson may sponsor such so called "discriminatory" bills as the M. Ghandi bill but at least it is less expensive and capitalistically non-profitable as compared to the pressing campus wide refrigeration problem and solution. After all, Steve up there in the Tower needs his cold beer.

Mr. Dawson has served in student government with great competency and is a worker. As a sign of divine providence, or should I say a peace omen, during the October 2nd S.C. meeting, our truly dedicated Speaker Legere (whom I will praise to no end) relinquished the gavel, which, incidentally, hasn't even been bestowed into brilliant Bucky Pennington's eager hands, to Mr. Dawson.

Contrary to public opinion, including Steve Bright, the Draft Dawson Organization is not a fictitious plan for "Dawson in 'Nam in '70." I can only say that to those unbelievers, including the makers of the Greek Sheet (eh-Betty Bryan?), that support is massing from all political factions. Remember that when the tulips begin to bloom, we will all see the other flowery competitors bowing to the wind with their pistols clipped.

Dawson is available, to borrow Representative Detlef Moore's slogan, NOW! Instead of questioning the legitimacy of this movement, why not question the movement and training of Mark Bryant for S.C. President. A wise old dead Indian once said, "Take away the 't' in Mark Bryant and look what you've got. A horse of a different letter, I think not."

TERRY L. DURHAM
A&S Soph.

Forced Writer?

It's nice to know that our contrapuntal conservative, Mr. White, writes his stuff because he has to, for one hour's credit. This means that we no longer need take notice of his column—he probably doesn't believe what he writes himself. What I would like to know is this: why does the Kernel editor allow such prostitution of the Kernel?

Last year's editor strongly denied that the Kernel was a training ground for journalists—how about this year?

How many others like Mr. White are there, whose writings I must now regard as nothing more than homework, and therefore of no interest to me?

D. BRITZ
Chemistry

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Maestro's Seeming Magic Is Really Musical Genius

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Mantovani is not magic. Any one of the crowd of 8,000 leaving Memorial Coliseum Monday night after the Maestro's concert would have said that there was no slight-of-hand involved.

Mantovani is skill. As he led his virtuoso orchestra through the pleading strains of "Those Were The Days," and as he drew out the flowing forcefulness of Percy Faith's theme from "The Virginian," from his capable brass section, Mantovani demonstrated his ingenuity—perhaps genius—at arranging and adapting orchestral music.

Music Critique

Listening to Mantovani, classical style drifts into semi-classical, and semi-classical into popular, until it seems that the best elements of all are retained, and the worst are skillfully edited.

However, the Maestro is in love with his violins—as those

who know his music are quick to testify—and at certain points when he most needs his brass and reed sections, he turns his back on them, both literally and figuratively.

Died Stringy Death

This neglect was apparent in his toned-down "Trolley Song," which lilted along with the violins, and finally died a stringy death, while the brass twiddled their collective thumbs. So much for Judy Garland's wildly joyful anthem.

The thing is Mantovani often fails to culminate, to bring the emotion of a song to a head and fling it out from the stage. In his version of "If I Were A Rich Man," the melody came through flawlessly—in the middle. But the ending wound up a mishmash of tuning up, getting-ready-to-go type tones, and—ta daaaaah—it died, too.

Let's face it. Smooth, flowing, melodic numbers are Monty's bag. His performances of waltzes by Strauss and Al Dubin, and especially the memorable "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," more than compensated for any attempts

by Mantovani to be what he isn't.

Mantovani Is Skill

It would be nice to see him really get everybody going at once sometime, like with a rousing "William Tell Overture."

All this aside, for those who don't know a whale of a lot about classical music, Mantovani is a very happy medium.

But mediums are magic, and Mantovani is skill.



Mantovani

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Announcement of Registration Procedure For Spring Semester, 1970

THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Advance Registration
2. Confirmation of Advance Registration
3. Payment of Fees

1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES: October 27-October 31: A-L.
November 3-November 7: M-Z.

WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- a. transient students
- b. students in Medicine, or Dentistry
- c. students who will enter Graduate School for the first time
- d. students who will enroll in classes in Evening School **only**

PROCEDURE: 1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.*
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards. You are **not** Advance Registered if you omit this step.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges, go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book after each department heading.

When your requests for courses you wish to take are filled the IBM machines **cannot** recognize anything but these

STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes. The students who fail to take advantage of Advance Registration will register late, and pay the late fee of \$20 to enroll for the next semester.

The Registrar will notify you by mail at YOUR HOME ADDRESS, by January 2 whether your Advance Registration is **complete, or incomplete**. It should be noted that if the word COMPLETE appears on your printout, you **MUST** follow the instructions for COMPLETES even though you consider the Advance Registration INCOMPLETE (there is a mistake or you wish to change your schedule).

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

This is required of ALL Advance Registered students, including those who pay fees early.

DATES: January 12—UNDERGRADUATE COMPLETES will report to the Coliseum.

January 13—ALL INCOMPLETES (Graduate or Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum.

By Mail—Graduate COMPLETES will be permitted to confirm by mail. Instructions for this will be mailed to you.

3. PAYMENTS OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

*Freshmen and sophomores are no longer required to register with A. & S. but should register in the college of their choice.

Secondary Concerns Ray, Need To Correct Mistakes

Pass defense—the topic was a source of much comment from UK coach John Ray Monday after his Wildcats went through their first practice in preparation for Georgia.

The thought of UK's inability to stop LSU passes Saturday night was still haunting Ray as he reflected on the 37-10 loss to the Bengals.

LSU Mistakes Don't Help 'Cats

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

LSU head coach Charlie McClendon can't understand his football team. They make all these mistakes and still win, he says.

Kentucky recovered three LSU fumbles and stole the ball once in the first half, but could only convert these miscues into three points on a Bobby Jones field goal.

"To move it the way we did, then lay it before their feet," the coach moaned of a business that's been going on all season with the Tigers.

Kentucky's aggressiveness, though, had something to do with the mistakes.

"They were really sticking (hitting) us out there," McClendon said.

McClendon said that the defense "saved our neck in the first half and got all the playing time they needed for the game."

He thought his team ran better than expected against Kentucky's vaunted rushing defense.

"Remember it's eight (men) against seven up there."

In deference to UK's short linebackers, they also had to defend against the look-in pass to LSU's tall receivers maneuvering, which proved futile in the end.

It was through the air that LSU capitalized as Mike Hillman and Buddy Lee hooked up for three touchdown passes and 280 yards with their fleet teammates.

Speed played its part. Ray said, "It seemed our boys were just a couple of steps behind on their touchdowns."

Asked if this was his best-ever team at LSU, the coach was non-committal but said, "They must be great, the way they overcame the mistakes. Just a good team does not recover like that."

McClendon said that his team's "great depth" has been blown out of proportion by the mass media and he uses simple logic to explain the use of all his players.

"I know their shortcomings, but the other team does not. Game experience is great for morale and gives a world of confidence."

Tommy Casanova, the Tigers' ace punt returner who goes both ways in a pinch and bolted 27 yards on a "quick pitch" for the game's first score, thinks "good leaders and determination" have helped the Baton Rouge contingent remain undefeated.

LSU now begins the 'big push' playing Auburn, Ole Miss and Alabama in succession in quest of the SEC title.

"We've got to improve our weak spots," he said, referring primarily to the defensive secondary. "We've got to work hard on our pass defense—we know they'll be going there."

Ray was quick to add "I'm not saying we would have beaten them, but our mistakes gave them impetus."

"We had young kids working back there—and you make a mistake back there and it's all over."

But there was that prevalent hope of trying to work out some of the flaws in the UK secondary, a secondary composed of small players.

Ray doesn't plan on moving anyone back there to help out for the simple reason that UK has no one who could do any better.

Almost every book written about coaching football stresses the importance of putting the quickest men on defense, and Kentucky has done that.

Going with the same players and trying to eliminate mistakes made in losing effort is the primary objective this week.

"Georgia is a good football team and we hope to eliminate some of the mistakes we have

made in our losing games," said Ray, whose Wildcats are now 2-3.

From the offensive standpoint, Ray cited three reasons for UK's futile attempts to move the ball through the air.

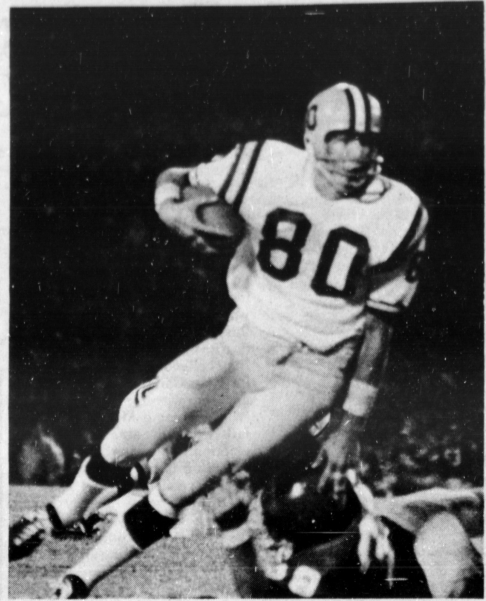
"It was a combination of our receivers not being able to get free, poor discretion by the quarterback and pass protection." Each of these have hurt UK's passing game—one time it's the protection, the next it's poor discretion and the next it's poor protection.

There were some bright spots in the game, Ray said, one of them being the 10 points UK scored against a team giving up an average of only 3.5 points a game.

"Our men didn't quit," Ray said, "and there were some bright spots in the hitting. We were pretty well pleased with it (hitting). We were disappointed in the offense's inability to move the ball."

The attitude Monday was good, Ray said. "They want to win." He still has hopes for an above average season.

"We can still wind up with as good a season as they've had here in some years."



On The Run

An LSU end takes off for long yardage after being missed by the UK defender, Al Godwin. UK's John Ray praised LSU's team while Tiger coach Charlie McClendon was happy over getting away with mistakes early in the game.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Philosophy Club will meet at 12:30 on Oct. 21 in Room 245 of the Student Center.
Dr. Max Levin, professor of psychology and neurology from New York and Dr. Barton Einspruch, professor of psychiatry at Texas Southwestern Medical School will speak in a Forum Series on Sex Revolution at the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

John Fetterman, staff member of the Louisville Courier Journal and an expert on the Appalachian region of Eastern Kentucky, will speak to the YMCA and YWCA on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. He will speak on the Appalachian Seminar. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Damon Harrison at 864-0 or Sue Dempsey at 254-8805.

Tomorrow

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Coming Up

AWS and Modern Bride Bridal Fair will have fashion shows at 2 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 25. The Bridal Fair will carry on throughout the entire day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will open on Oct. 23 and run through Oct. 26. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; Saturday Matinee, 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2; \$1 for students with I.D. cards and for groups over 10. Reservations can be made by calling 258-9000, ext. 2929.

The "Engineering-in-Training" exam will be given on Oct. 23 on the UK campus and at the University of Louisville on the same date.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Appalachian Power Company—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Home Economics, Chemistry (BS). Locations: Southwest Virginia, Southwest West Virginia. December, May, August graduates. Will

TODAY and TOMORROW

interview Juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Kentucky Power Company—Business Administration, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Ashland, Hazard, Pikeville, Kentucky. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with H. J. Heinz—Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Pan American Petroleum—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Texas Gulf Coast and East Texas areas. December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in Chemical E. and Mechanical E. for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Phillips Petroleum Company.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Square D Company—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Lexington, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Midwest; East. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Naval Air Development Center—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Johnsville, Philadelphia. May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with University of Virginia.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Mead Corporation—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: North, South, East, Midwest. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Trane Company—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Chevron Oil Company, California Company Division—Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS). Civil E. (Structure of Soil) (MS). Locations: Louisiana, Mississippi. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Emerson Electric Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Mathematics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: St. Louis, Missouri; Hatfield, Pennsylvania; Mansfield, O. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Emerson Electric Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: East Chicago, Indiana.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Miami University.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, pica, gilson ribbon, 60c pp. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 5 p.m. A020

SURVEY—Young girls for survey work in better home areas. Part-time, good pay. No selling or soliciting. 255-9601 from 9:45 1:00 p.m. 2105

TYPING—Pick up and delivery, 60c per page. W.P. Mastin. 254-0976. 2101t

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Student Code Revision Is Under Senate Study

Continued from Page One
detailed and that relying on the United States Bill of Rights would be adequate in informing students of their rights of privacy.

A motion to that effect was defeated by the senate.

Defends 'Conservative' View

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department, chairman of Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, said "We (the committee) feel we had to protect the rights of others and

in view of that we were probably more conservative than the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) or the American Civil Liberties Union would have expected us to be."

The statement is intended to make students aware of the "specific conditions under which a search might be made," added Dr. Adelstein.

The senate later scheduled a one-week recess, after which the members plan to continue their discussion of the further revisions of the code.



Air Force In Legal Battle Over Kidney

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Raymond LaVera, born with apparently only one kidney, lost it on the operating table, touching off a dispute involving the Air Force and his family.

They're trying to obtain the x-rays taken before the 21-year-old airman underwent surgery at the Air Force Academy Hospital in Colorado Springs.

"We want to know what those x-rays showed," said LaVera's wife and his father. "The doctors should have known what they were doing. Maybe they could have repaired the one kidney. They gave the boy no chance to decide if he wanted to lose his kidney."

LaVera currently is being sustained by twice-weekly sessions on an artificial kidney machine here.

The story, as he tells it, began three years ago shortly after he enlisted. He began experiencing pains in his side but his sergeants thought he was trying to get out of work and so he did not get to see a doctor.

The pain occurred intermittently while he served a year in Vietnam as a security policeman and after he returned to Ent Air Force Base in Colorado.

Two months ago, after his urine became noticeably discolored, he was hospitalized and in September the kidney was removed.

The Air Force then recommended that LaVera be discharged so a transplant could be performed by the Veterans Administration.

The hospital here isn't equipped for such work but Louisville's General Hospital is.

At this point, Rep. William Cowger, R-Ky., intervened; LaVera's discharge was held up and he was flown home last week on an Air Force plane.

Plans now are for LaVera's older brother, Michael, to donate a kidney next Monday. The survival rate when the donor is a sibling—that is, a brother or sister—is 91 percent after one year, 66 percent after two years.

The key to the problem, says the family, are the x-rays.

Did LaVera have what is known as a horseshoe kidney, a single kidney larger than normal

that might be mistaken on x-rays as being two kidneys? Did he have one ordinary-sized kidney that moved about so as to resemble a pair?

"We're going to get a look at those x-rays," said the airman's wife, "even if we have to get a lawyer or a subpoena to do it."

Judge Johnson Charges Abuse In Law School Forum Address

Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson said Monday at the UK Law School Forum that he had been "subjected to every type of abuse known to man" since taking office.

He also said that a divorce suit recently filed against him was politically "manipulated and planned."

In what Johnson described as his last speech before the election he said the action taken last Friday, concerning the divorce was "the lowest thing that has ever happened to me and I know who planned it."

A divorce was filed early in

September by Johnson's wife, Mrs. Gladys Joyce Johnson. Last week it was amended, and the judge was charged with "cruel beatings" of his wife.

Speaking of the divorce action Johnson said that his opponents are "desperate to get me out of office."

"The papers (divorce actions) were in my opponents' hands

here in Lexington before they were filed," he said.

Johnson also spoke of local politics and of what he considered to be the highlights of his four-year term of office.

He concluded that his decision not to make any more speeches was based on the idea that "the people are entitled to a moratorium from me."

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