

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 26, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 21

Air Force Drops Hushed Research At Minnesota U.

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MINNEAPOLIS—The Air Force has cancelled a research project at the University of Minnesota which was so secret that even the university's newly selected president didn't know what it was.

When the president, Dr. Malcolm Moos, found out about the project, he objected strongly and said he didn't want the university involved in secret government research.

But the Air Force said it cancelled renewal of the two-year \$200,000 contract because of "lack of funds," not Dr. Moos' objections. The lack of funds was supposedly caused by the Vietnam war.

The Minnesota Daily has learned that the contract involved the use of humans as subjects and that the campus police were involved.

The contract with the university was 70 percent subcontracted to North Star Research and Development Institute in Minneapolis. The majority of North Star's work has some secrecy attached to it, according to the Minnesota Daily Project Confirmed

Officials from North Star Institute, the university, and the U.S. government Defense Contract Administration Service have confirmed the existence of the project but have no comment on specifics.

At a meeting on Sept. 15 the university's Board of Regents voted unanimously, over Dr. Moos' objections, to renew the classified psychological testing program for two years.

The regents originally approved the secret contract at their Jan. 14, 1966, meeting without any publicity. The contract began in March of 1966. Laurence Lunden, Minnesota business affairs vice president, is the highest-ranking university official who knows details of the secret contract, since Moos has not yet been cleared to handle secret information. He became university president Sept. 1.

Dr. Lunden said the project "borders on the health area" and was originally approved by Moos' predecessor, Dr. O. Meredith Wilson. Dr. Lunden said the project is "very, very important to a defense effort" and both the government and

"the personnel working on the project wanted it continued.

At the Sept. 15 regents meeting, Dr. Lunden asked the board to "act on faith alone" and renew the contract for two years.

'Moos 'Disturbed'

His recommendation was accepted without opposition, except from Dr. Moos. Dr. Moos said he was "disturbed" about secret research at universities and wanted "the minutes of this meeting to reflect my concern."

Dr. Moos said, "Basically, I am opposed to such research because it tends to guide the direction of free inquiry" within the academic community and concerns an area in which "you know so little and have so little control."

Dr. Moos agreed that the government has to conduct military research, but said it should be done in "think tanks" or by private industry. Dr. Moos



said he is "on the side of the angels" on the issue and that his position as president definitely will be to discourage such projects.

Many universities, including Harvard, "have met the question head on" and refuse to accept any secret work, Dr. Moos said.



The Old Army Was Never Like This

ROTC sponsors Gwynne Deal, left, Cathy Rogan and Marty Reed prepare for next week's elections in which new sponsors will be chosen.

Let The Communists Have South Vietnam

U.S. Policies Weakened By Viet Involvement

By DANNY WALLS

China-watcher Dick Wilson unemotionally and methodically discounted U.S. policy in Vietnam Monday night declaring that he "would not mind a communist take-over of South Vietnam."

Mr. Wilson, free lance writer and author of "Anatomy of China," continued by saying "there is no sufficient danger to anybody in letting the Communists take over Vietnam because they are the only viable political body in the country."

He further stated that "communism is a western invention based on science and reason. He also said the "tide of history has turned against communism because intelligent people can see the inadequacies of it.

"Communism," he said, "can be seen as an error of the intellect and not a moral evil."

Communist Stronghold

Mr. Wilson said that American policy in Asia is in two parts; 1) to prevent the spread of communism in Asia, and 2) to prevent the expansion of Communist China.

He said that Vietnam is the only other country in Asia besides

China where communism is the best organized and strongest political force in the nation. He said that if the Americans left tomorrow the South Vietnamese government would topple.

"There are no Chinese combat troops in Vietnam" he continued, "they're not puppets of Peking. Probably a united communist Vietnam would be better prepared to keep the Chinese out that would be a weak democratic one."

Policies Are Weakened

Mr. Wilson said he hoped for a negotiated peace in Vietnam based on a U.S. cease-bombing. U.S. policies are sound and well motivated, but are weakened by being tested in Vietnam," he said.

"The greatest need in U.S. policy is the courage and insight to accept the communist regime in China." He said the best way to beat communism is to let it decay from inside.

He also said that he wished U.S. policy would become more revolutionary in supporting revolutions if they deserve it, and not condemn them all as Communist inspired.

State Council Moves Ahead On Building

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Council of State governments Monday authorized Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to proceed with construction of the council's new national headquarters on Spindletop Farm at Lexington.

The council, a joint agency created by the 50 states to improve legislative, administrative and judicial practices of state government, is moving to Lexington from Chicago.

Mr. Breathitt said the state will advertise for bids on the building by Nov. 1, and construction should get under way in early December.

Ratification Final Move

Ratification of a lease and construction plans by the council's executive committee was the final step in the move.

To lure the headquarters to Kentucky the state has agreed to finance construction of the headquarters building and lease 40 acres of the University property to the council for 99 years.

The group, which operates on a budget of about \$750,000 per year, will bring about 50 employees with it.

Mr. Breathitt said the move is a significant step forward for the state and said the transfer of the headquarters means that "Kentucky will become the capital of state government."

Close Cooperation

Mr. Breathitt mentioned four major advances:

UK will be provided with an opportunity to work in close cooperation with the council, and the interchange of professional views and services will enhance the programs of the University in business, research, government research and law.

The General Assembly and the Legislative Research Commission will have immediate access to expert staff and governmental library material.

All other agencies of state and local governments will be similarly benefited by the proximity of the council's staff resources and facilities.

Location of the headquarters of the council near Spindletop Research, Inc., will foster the further development of this institute.

U.S. Set To Give \$1 Billion For Student Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated 1.17 million civilian students will receive more than \$1 billion in help from Uncle Sam to go to college this year.

Four major federally-aided plans include loans, campus jobs, and even direct grants to students needing still more financial help. Of the 1.17 million, many are receiving aid under more than one of the programs.

The total eventually could soar much higher if a recently-unveiled new student loan program proposed by a White House Advisory Panel on Education is ever enacted. It would in effect let a student borrow all of his college expenses from a federally-backed "educational bank" and mortgage part of his after-college income to the government for as long as 30 years to repay the loan.

The proposed "bank" program lacks official White House backing and immediately drew fire from some

major college groups. Its current prospects, at best, are clouded.

But the four established college aid programs under the U.S. Office of Education are all going strong and showing signs of growing if Congress continues to up the money.

All have been set up within the past 10 years—since the Soviets first beat the United States into outer space—and all are under direct state or college control or both. Requirements therefore vary considerably from state to state and campus to campus, but more than 1,700 colleges and universities in all 50 states and in U.S. territories are participating in one or more of the programs.

GI Program Not Included

The civilian programs under the Office of Education, a part of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department, do not include the so-called "Cold War

GI Bill of Rights" under which many veterans will be eligible for educational aid. But in many cases, veterans could receive help under the federal civilian aid program.

The estimate of 1.17 million in the aid programs under the Office of Education is more than one sixth of the 6.5 million students expected in the nation's institutions of higher education this year.

The four main programs are: the College Student Guaranteed Loan Program, under which the student borrows from a private lender with the government paying all the interest while he is in school and half of it later; the National Defense Student Loan Program, under which the student borrows directly from the college with Uncle Sam providing up to 90 percent of the money; the College Work-Study Program, under which needy students can get campus jobs, and a program of direct educational grants set up in 1965 to help promising students of "exceptional financial need."

Scanning College News

University Of Virginia
University President Edgar F. Shannon has requested a 30 percent increase in funds for the next two years. Graduate school costs and faculty recruiting was cited as the cause.

University Of Tennessee
Computerized help for registration, expected to be in use next semester, has been delayed for possibly a year. More than 20,000 have enrolled for the fall semester.

About 1,500 men, a decrease of 300 over last year, have signed up for formal fraternity rush. Two colonies will join the 23 fraternities in the competition for men.

A third shuttle bus will be added to the two already serving the campus.

University Of Pittsburgh
Admissions Office has an-

nounced that 2,070 freshmen have enrolled for the fall semester out of 5,644 students who applied. The university had accepted 3,021.

Louisiana State University
Editor of The Daily Reveille has challenged the university's drinking policy which gives "checkers" the right to search students entering the football stadium. The editor says he will refuse to be searched unless there is a specific search warrant.

Freshman enrollment was down this semester for the first time in recent history, largely because of the large enrollment for summer sessions.

Ball State University (Indiana)
The Student Senate has questioned a proposal to put the distribution of homecoming football game tickets on a lottery basis. The lottery system was necessary because of the lack of adequate seating facilities.

University Of Illinois
The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will provide academic counseling to its students

in various residence halls this fall.

Auburn University
Gary C. Dickey, former editor of the Troy State College Tropolitan, who was threatened with expulsion because of an editorial he wrote last year, has started attending classes here. Dickey won a court battle allowing him to return to Troy, but chose not to do so.

Plans are well underway for land acquisition for a branch college in the state capital, Montgomery.

University Of Kansas
The board of regents has voted to establish private phones in all rooms of the university residence halls. Possibility of selling beer in student union is causing an uproar.

Morehead State University
A record 6,200 students enrolled at the university last week, including 2,000 new students. The students seem pleased with the process of registration.

The student newspaper, the Trail Blazer, has challenged the campus radio station to a golf match.

Vanderbilt University
Fraternity rush has gotten into full swing with about 500 rushees signed up. The Hustler, the student newspaper, has lashed out at the administration for a closed meeting of the Board of Presidents.

State University Of New York At Buffalo
Mixed housing by sex, academic ranking, achievement and marital status are being considered here.

University Of Vermont
The overall fraternity and sorority grade average for last spring was higher than non-Greek averages.

Color-coded I.D. cards were issued this year for the first time.

UV has gained the "distinct honor of being one of the most expensive state universities in the country" because of the new tuition hike, the Vermont Cynic, the student newspaper, editorialized.



For Grazing And Crassing

Workmen put down sod where Splinter Hall once stood. The building was razed after it was partially burnt in a fire Aug. 13. The library is in the background.

Law, Order Must Prevail

Jobs, against a background of law and order, is the way to prevent riots, Katherine Peden told about 60 people Monday night in the second speech of the YMCA Action Forum Series.

Miss Peden, Commerce Commissioner of Kentucky, was recently appointed one of 11 citizens on President Johnson's National Commission on Civil Disorder.

The commission is investigating the causes of recent city riots and will propose measures to prevent future riots.

The first priority in meeting the challenge of solving the domestic crises of rioting and the poverty is that respect for law

and order must prevail in the nation, she said. "As long as there is rioting, we'll never have the opportunity of getting to the causes," she said.

The causes of rioting, she emphasized, are lack of jobs, lack of housing and the dissolution of the guiding family unit.

There must be definite housing for people displaced from ghettos by urban renewal, "which has sometimes been urban destruction," she said. It would be better to upgrade existing housing than to displace families to nowhere, she said.

Miss Peden spoke at the Student Center.

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

Tryouts for the UK Troopers will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Tomorrow

The first meeting of the University Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center small ballroom. All wives of University students are invited.

Persons interested in coeducational living are invited to a meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Dillard House, 270 South Limestone.

Tours of Fayette County horse farms will leave at 2 p.m. from the Student Center parking lot. The cost is 75 cents per person.

Coming Up

Key's sophomore men's honorary is taking applications. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moses, 620 Malibu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday.

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall can inquire at the Student Center East information desk.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Med Center Auditorium.

There will be a short meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Medical Center Auditorium of all pre-med and pre-dental students.

WORLD OF LSD

LSD on the CAMPUS

Recommended for Parents of Teenagers

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KENTUCKY

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **JACK LEMMON**

IN A MARTIN MANULUS PRODUCTION **LOVE**

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Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **SIDNEY POITIER**

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TECHNICOLOR

Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

KENTUCKY

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ENDS TUES., Oct. 3

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THE MURPHY CORPORATION PRESENTS **JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS**

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EVERY EVENING AT 8:00 p.m.
MATS. — WED., SAT., SUN. at 2:00 p.m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4968. Begun as the Cadet in 1896 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.0

KERNEL TELEPHONES

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Nine UK faculty members will participate in a speech educators' conference Friday and Saturday.

More than 200 Kentucky speech and drama teachers from elementary to college level are expected to attend the event at the Springs Motel in Lexington.

Wayne C. Minnick, president of the Speech Association of America, will speak on "Balance Theory in Persuasion" at the opening session.

Panel discussions Saturday will end with a symposium on "The Problems of Combating Crime." The topic is related to this year's national high school debate proposition.

Duckworth, Wylie Win In Primaries

City Commissioner Charles Wylie and former city patrolman Donald Duckworth have won the right to compete for the mayor's seat in the Nov. 7 city election.

Mr. Wylie also carried his team of four candidates for commissioners jobs to victory in the non-partisan primary which stirred little interest with voters.

The four-man ticket headed by Commissioner Tom Underwood also was victorious. Mr. Underwood did not support a candidate for mayor.

Running with Underwood were Dr. Al Chrouser, a dentist, and engineers Ray Boggs and Frank McKinley.

Running with Mr. Wylie were incumbent Commissioners Harry Sykes and Fred Keller, Mayor Fred Fugazzi, and businessman Joe Graves.

A breakdown of the votes showed that Mr. Duckworth received 1,722 votes while Mr. Wylie received 4,949.

Mr. Sykes received 3,922 votes, Mr. Graves, 3,561, Mr. Fugazzi, 3,538, and Mr. Keller, 3,288.

On the Underwood ticket, Mr. Underwood received 3,480 votes, Dr. Chrouser, 2,395, Mr. Boggs, 2,101, and Mr. McKinley, 1,945.

The six independents defeated in the election were candidate for mayor Walter Stone with 308 votes, and commissioner candidates David Van Horn, Alfred Ruh, Leonard Ray, Carl Moses, and Joe Montgomery.

Negotiation Now obtained 170 signatures during its two days of solicitation in the Student Center last week, Don Pratt says.

Pratt, acting chairman of Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, said these signatures were in addition to the 300-400 already received by the group during the summer months and would be added to the statewide total of over 3,000.

Pratt was disappointed with the response. "Students were apathetic or just unwilling to put their names on the line," he said. Several students cited possible future employment with state or federal government as their deterrent to signing.

Although faculty turn-out was "poor," Pratt said that political action on the campus should be more the concern of students than of faculty.

Negotiation Now soon will be sponsoring an ad in The Kernel to which 50 faculty already have signed their names. Pratt hopes to obtain 25-50 more.

Student enrolment at Elizabethtown Community College totals 624 for the fall semester.

Freshmen outnumber sophomores 436 to 153. Almost 500 are attending classes full-time.

A series of discussions on the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church will begin Sunday at Canterbury

House. The hour-long talks will be led by the Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal chaplain at UK, and will begin at 9 a.m.

Encouraged to attend are persons who want general information about the church, those who wish to refresh their knowledge, and people desiring confirmation.

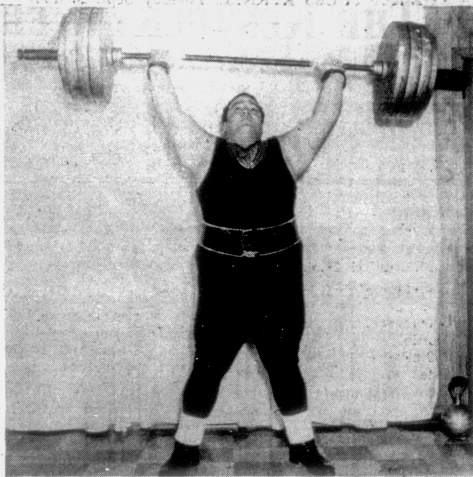
The Student Center Grille is getting a red carpet for its serving area this week, director of Auxiliary Services James King says. In addition, a walnut-finish panel soon will cover the lower half of Grille walls, and walnut-colored matchstick drapes will conceal windows.

Dr. Robert Cosgriff, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, will speak Thursday on how his department can improve its service to Kentucky.

The talk will be given before members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Lexington. Reservations are necessary.

Paul Anderson, self-styled "World's Strongest Man," will appear at the Commerce auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday on behalf of the Baptist Student Union.

His presentation will include feats of strength and a talk on religious experiences.



Paul Anderson, who styles himself the "World's Strongest Man," demonstrates his weight-lifting prowess. He will appear at the Commerce auditorium Sept. 27, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Alternatives to the military draft should be explained fully to college and high school students, the Rev. Peter Scott told a Unitarian discussion group at the Student Center Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Scott is a new minister of his church in Lexington.

Four speakers chided the state Democratic administration and urged Young Republicans Saturday to work diligently for the election of Louie Nunn and Thomas Ratliff.

The four spoke at a YR Political Organization Workshop at the Student Center Theatre.

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THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by Kentucky.
This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

<input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI	<input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH.	<input type="checkbox"/> TEX. CHRISTIAN
<input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI (O.)	<input type="checkbox"/> XAVIER	<input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE	<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME
<input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE	<input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN	<input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI
<input type="checkbox"/> N. CAROLINA	<input type="checkbox"/> TULANE	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA
<input type="checkbox"/> LOUISVILLE	<input type="checkbox"/> N. TEXAS ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
MIKE HEIKIRK

KENTUCKY
NET YARDAGE

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: Man's or Woman's Sweater valued to \$20.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, September 29, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

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EASTERN KY. U.
W. VIRGINIA U.
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Students Mildly Disappointed

That Ten Percent Discount At Pittsburgh Applies Only To Required Hard-Cover Texts

Would a 10 percent discount in hard-cover required texts be a partial victory at the University?

A partial victory was the headline over the lead editorial in *The Pitt News*, student newspaper at the University of Pittsburgh quoted portions of which are excerpted below.

"The decision issued by Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar to initiate this January a 10 percent



reduction on required hard-cover textbooks is a step in the right direction. It reinforces what *The Pitt News* has long advocated: our Book Center has a definite obligation to serve our student body.

"However, we are not entirely satisfied with the decision reached by the Chancellor, for we had hoped that the 10 percent discount would include all textbooks, and, more importantly, would be initiated before the fall term. We are not in accord with this delay and must state that we believe it could have been feasible to enact this discount in time for students to benefit during the entire year.

"A compromise was reached, though, and it does serve to illustrate what can be done when students, faculty members, and administrators work together to rectify an unfair policy.

"Our 'victory' may appear minor to some, but we regard it as a beginning. Students did participate on the policy-making committee and their complaints were heard. Furthermore, action was taken as a result of the committee's recommendations, a perfect illustration that when students engage in a concentrated effort, there is hope for some success."

Clipped editorials such as this one appear on the Kernel's editorial page from time to time to illustrate the universality of problems students face in their pursuit of an education.

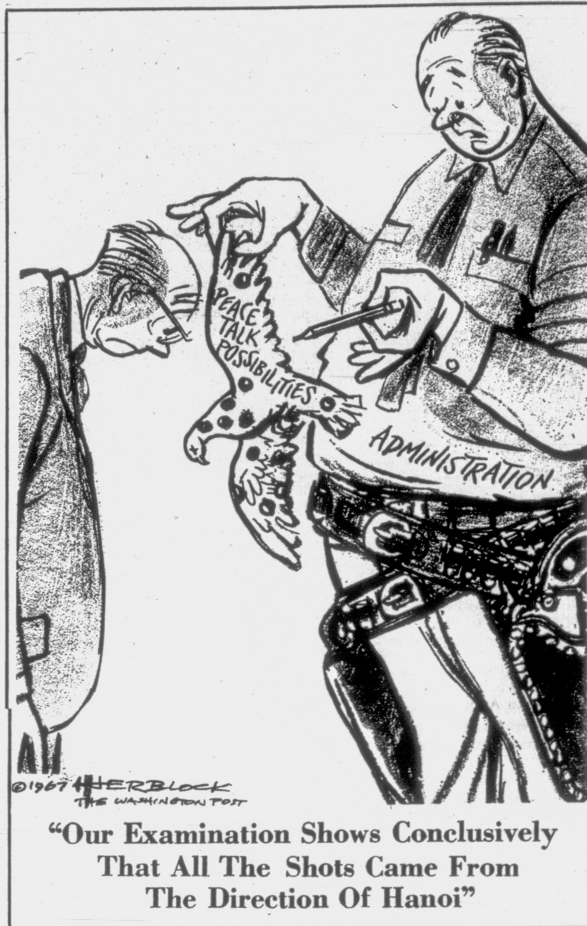
As the *Pitt* editorial indicates, the students there are not content with a 10 percent discount on all required texts. They are after a 10 percent discount across the board, and apparently there are students at the University of Pittsburgh with the gumption to sit down with the faculty, staff, and administration and pursue their goal.

The more prevalent attitude among University students unfortunately seems one of pessimism. Lip service has been given to many reforms of the University Bookstore, but nothing has been done.

This example at the University of Pittsburgh should serve to indicate what might be accomplished here, if someone from the student body will take the initiative.



God Help Us If They Ever Decide To Unite!



"Our Examination Shows Conclusively That All The Shots Came From The Direction Of Hanoi"

Letters To The Editor:

Lebanese Student Attacks U.S. Policy In Arab-Israel Conflict

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Mr. Cecil Crook, oh! I am sorry; please forgive me, it should be Mr. Cecil Cook. Buy why should I correct Mr. Book's name when he himself does not think it is worthwhile correcting a misspelled name. You see, Mr. Shook accused me of raising an unnecessary argument about my misspelled name.

Apparently Mr. Cook has not studied his history well enough. If he is a history student, I advise him to take a course in Middle East history; if he is not, perhaps I should advise him to shift to history or at least read the references mentioned at the end of this letter.

The policy of the U.S. and its being one sided is crystal clear apparent (sic) from the fact that the U.S. government did not utter one word of indignation against the Israeli bombing of the U.S. ship, Liberty, during the six-day war in the Middle East. A most unfortunate accident which caused the death of 34 Americans, if we do not count the 75 wounded who were also Americans.

As to what the Arabs did in Palestine in the past centuries, I urge Mr. Hook to acquaint himself with the fact that Palestine was under the Ottoman rule from the fifteenth century till the twentieth century and then it was placed under the British mandate until 1948 when it was transformed into a racist state by the well organized Zionist movement and with the help of the Western World, including Russia.

I wonder whether Mr. Cook agrees with me that it is not just to kick people out of their land and transform them into refugees in order to ease the conscience of the Western World from the string of antisemitism.

Finally, I am ready to invite Mr. Zook to my house, offer him an American hamburger and a genuine Diet-rite Coke and discuss or enlighten him on some topics. Meanwhile may I suggest a couple of outside readings for Mr. Sook, "What Price Israel" and "The Other Side of the Coin" by Alfred Lillenthal. It might also be helpful to read the September fifth

issue of National Review to find out what I meant by one sided U.S.A.

Allow me to ask a final question: Is Cecil a boy's or a girl's name?

Nabeel F. Haidar
Chemistry Graduate Student

The facts in the preceding letter are erroneous in regard to press coverage of the torpedoing of U.S. ship Liberty. The item was front page news in the nation's major daily newspapers and it was presented along with accounts of diplomatic protest and responses between the parties involved.—The Editor.

Luckens Called Irrational

Thought for the day:

How can a person (D. Luckens) condemn a group, in toto and without evidence (white liberals, cf. The Kernel, Sept. 20, editorial page), when the very issue he espouses (Negro freedom) has its basis in the spuriousness of the condemnation of the Negro in toto; can he be taken seriously as a rational or logical thinker?

Allen K. Hess
Graduate Student

Composition Defended

I suggest that you re-examine your somewhat mistaken notion of a "university" (you know, as the term appears in The University of Kentucky).

Unfortunately your implied thesis of the editorial "Composition Flunks"—that writing clear, clean, little sentences is the ultimate in the student's literary experience at a "university"—is antithetical to the very concept of the university as a center of what Newman terms "intellectual culture."

This ain't a trade school, baby: try doing your homework next time.

David J. Burt
Graduate Student In English

Corruption An Old Story To South Viet Army

Editor's Note: Tran Van Dinh, South Vietnamese journalist and lecturer who now lives in Washington, D. C., is a regular columnist for Collegiate Press service. This is the first in a series of columns on the Vietnamese armies.

By TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service
On Sunday Sept. 17, the major dailies in Washington, D. C. carried a full page article about the ARVN (Army Republic of Vietnam, South Vietnam) written by Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize winning war correspondent for the Associated Press in South Vietnam.

The Washington Post headlined the story: "South Vietnamese Army Fights 5-1/2 Day Week"; The Star: "South Vietnam's Army Found Increasingly Ineffective." The Star apologetically wrote in an editorial that "in view of the fact that Arnett is a respected newsmen and since AP carried the story, we feel an obligation to present it to our readers."

The article, which, reveals nothing new or sensational, should have been titled: "The Story of an Army That Failed." The failure of the ARVN is an old story.

It has been recognized both

by the people in the U.S. and the Vietnamese people. The steady increase of the U.S. land forces committed to the fighting in South Vietnam (23,000 in 1964, 450,000 in 1967) is a clear admission of that failure.

Also, only a few days ago, Saigon ousted four generals (according to my information, there will be at least two more on the list) and 38 officers from major to colonel (more in the future). Only two of 44 generals in the ARVN in 1963 are still holding their rank. Others were dismissed and sent into exile abroad.

Thieu Claims 'Corruption'

The reason invoked by General Nguyen Van Thieu and Air Vice Marshall Nguyen Cao Ky, president, and vice president "elected," is: corruption and inefficiency, mainly corruption.

This presumes that General Thieu and Marshall Ky are above corruption. Administratively speaking, if there is such a large scale corruption (and there is), the responsible are those who are commanding that Army in the last two years at the very top, General Thieu and Marshall Ky.

Time, no leftist magazine, in the Sept. 15 cover story on General Nguyen Van Thieu,

wrote mildly and nicely: "There is little doubt that he (Thieu) has occasionally accepted the shadowy prerequisites that go with high office throughout most of Asia (why Asia and which Asia?). On his lieutenant general's salary of \$509 a month, he has reportedly managed to accumulate considerable acreage and can afford to send Mme Thieu to Paris now and then for a shopping spree."

Madame Ky, on a Tokyo shopping spree and nose-straightening operation was careless: She lost a handbag containing \$1,500 U.S. dollars in cash last year. Ky's salary, of course, is smaller than Thieu's.

The Atlantic Monthly of September 1967 revealed an opium smuggling scandal which involved Colonel Khu Duc Hung, the South Vietnamese military attaché in Laos, a member of General Nguyen Ngoc Loan's (Ky's right hand man and chief of police) military police.

Ambassador Dismissed

The South Vietnamese ambassador to Laos, Pham Trong Nhan (a career diplomat and a friend of mine) asked Saigon to recall Colonel Hung when he was informed of the colonel's smug-



Front-Line Soldiers

gling. Instead, Saigon dismissed the ambassador.

Later when Saigon wanted to nominate a friend of General Ky and General Loan as ambassador, the decent Laotian government politely said no.

Wrote the Atlantic: "It is impossible to estimate police profits from the opium and gold rackets and other extracurricular activities. A former Cabinet minister gave as his informed opinion that secret funds available to Ky's supporters from these and other sources ran to three billion piasters or more than 25 million."

Last March, news dispatches (Washington Post March 24) carried the story of Ngo Van Dieu, a major in the South Vietnam Air Force who had flown in his military plane to avoid charge of "embezzling \$19,000." Major Dieu was known in Saigon as an important member in the opium smuggling ring. Saigon information available to me at the time were that the major was "hot" with General Thieu's rival secret police who was beginning to expose his case. Ky had to let him go.

General Duong Van Minh (Big Minh, exiled in Bangkok whom Saigon refused to let him go back to run in the recent Presidential elections) revealed in an interview published in the Far Eastern Economist Review of August 2 that a South Vietnamese official was dismissed because he has made public his confiscation of two tons of opium. General Minh added that "the CIA confirmed his story."

The opium and gold smuggling, the most lucrative business in Saigon, is run by the police controlled by General Loan, the closest friend of General Ky.

With this large scale corruption at the top, what good is it to punish small fry—the majors and the colonels?

Several fundamental questions have to be asked in the

case of the failure of the ARVN.

Who train the ARVN, equip it, pay it, and support it since 1954? The answer is: obvious: The U.S., and the American taxpayers. For the U.S. to blame the failure of the ARVN is just like a father who blames his delinquent son, accusing him of being his son and a young man.

I am not defending the ARVN and certainly not its leadership. I know more about its corruption than Mr. Arnett, having observed it for several years both inside and outside. It is no use to expose here all the cases: the list is too long and would be obscene to the readers.

Often I conversed with junior officers and simple soldiers and I am aware of their inner tragedy. They are insulted by faults not of their own by the people who pay them.

Why is it that the Vietcong soldiers—the North Vietnamese who are as Vietnamese as the ARVN's soldiers, speaking the same language, descending from the same ancestors, sharing the same history, the same hopes, eating the same food—are such good fighters whom the American journalists and soldiers respect and praise?

Recently when I discussed the ARVN problem with a senior ARVN officer, he said cynically: "Their lack of fighting spirit denotes their measure of patriotism. Why should they fight under the present circumstances?"

Perhaps this is a brutal reply to the problem but I have no doubt that my compatriot is not expressing a lone opinion. Cases of conflicts between Vietnamese and U.S. officers increase with the degree of control of the U.S. Army over the ARVN. I understand the U.S. Army dilemma which actually is the basic weak point in the whole U.S. military intervention in South Vietnam.

Chinese Membership In UN Sure To Arise—Nothing New

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL

Last week when the General Assembly of the United Nations convened there was one issue sure to be brought up. That was the question of membership and representation for the Chinese Peoples' Republic (CPR).

As originally set up at the UN formation in 1945 the Republic of China (Nationalist China), as one of the victorious allies of World War II, was given membership and a seat on the Security Council. At that time Chiang Kai-shek controlled, at least nominally, all of China.

Since then the world has been shaken violently by the break-up of colonial empires and advent of two quarrelling super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Probably the most violent and far-reaching of these tremors, however, was the conquest of China by Mao Tse-tung and the communists.

Faced with the fact of an accomplished revolution, Chiang retreated to Taiwan where he has been since 1949. And since that date he and his followers have wished to, and indeed have proclaimed vigorously that some day they will go back to the mainland.

Several Million Unrepresented
Nevertheless the problem remains that there are several hundred million people in China today without de facto UN representation.

One of the Generalissimo's followers is Chen-hang Hsieh, an MA candidate in UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Hsieh is small of stature and acts and speaks with the soft courtesy Westerners attribute to the Chinese. He majored in diplomacy at the National Cheng Chi University in Taipei, and visited the United States once before, in 1964, at the invitation of the State Department to attend the Far East Student Leaders Project.

Hsieh, who hopes to become a diplomat, exercises the persuasive speech of that calling when he explains that the Re-

public of China includes both Taiwan and the mainland.

"To us," he says, nodding and gesturing, "there is only one China. We believe the recovery of the mainland is possible, and possible in our lifetime. Right now we have increasing confidence in going back."

Return Has No Answers

Hsieh's brow furrows with a frown, as he talks about the hardships now being experienced in China as a result of the Great Cultural Revolution. Then his eyebrows rise when he emphasizes that "the people on the mainland are on our side" and says he would like very much to go back to his native city, Peking.

He has no answers to the question—how will you recapture the mainland? — and, when will you do so?

Hsieh seems to realize that "going back" will be no easy task. He knows many people are skeptical of the Nationalists' chances of regaining the mainland, but says that morale there is high and that the sentiment for "going back" is probably higher now than at any time in the immediate past.

Dr. Sheldon Simon, UK assistant professor of political science, believes that the nationalists' chances of regaining control of the mainland "are practically nonexistent."

Communists Lost Prestige

Dr. Simon, who joined the faculty last fall, is a student of world politics but has a particular interest in the governments and politics of Eastern Asia. He has published many articles dealing with that area and recently completed a manuscript dealing with the impact of Chinese foreign policy with respect to the 1965 Indonesian coup attempt.

Dr. Simon believes that Communist China has lost much prestige over the excesses of the Great Cultural Revolution (GCR), and that this lessening in the view of world opinion will cost the CPR considerable support in the United Nations.

He says "there is civil war with virtual reversion to war-lordism in many areas."

This could influence UN voting as much as it has Chinese foreign relations, Dr. Simons admits, but adds that he does not believe it will. He believes the more likely prospect is that there will be more abstentions than in the past on the question of whether to admit the CPR to the United Nations.

Dr. Simons has previously expressed the likelihood that even if offered membership in the UN, Communist China would not accept. He said recently that one aspect of the GCR is an increased withdrawal from the outside world, and when considered with his opinion that the Chinese want no part of the UN, it seems obvious that they would be even less likely to accept membership now.

Two Chinas Will Emerge

He says he cannot even "hazard a guess" as to what will be the outcome, politically or otherwise, of the great struggle in China. He also says he cannot foresee any return to power, "by invasion or other means," of the Nationalists.

He believes that eventually the problem will be resolved by the evolution of two Chinas, one on the mainland and one on Taiwan.

Patience is supposed to be a virtue of the Chinese. If it is, Hsieh and his fellow Nationalists will evidently have to exercise it and continue only to dream of returning to the mainland.

But apparently their adversaries the Communists will also have to wait again for membership in the UN.

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Whelan—A Man To Move The 'Cats

By JIM MILLER
Press Whelan looks like the roommate that you're proud to take home to meet your parents. The University's young, energetic track and cross-country coach changed the tape on his stereo-tape set in his foreign-made car from Dr. Zhivago to Herb Alpert while three of his charges slept in the back seat. The group, along with two other car loads, were on their way to Oxford, Ohio, for a cross-country meet at Miami University.

Three hours later it was all over. The Wildcat runners had fallen to powerful Miami, 15-50, and to Bowling Green University.



All Sorts Of Sports

Indiana's cricket team practiced Saturday after the IU-UK football game. The Hoosiers also have rugby and soccer teams.

sity, 24-36. As in golf, the low score wins in cross-country.

Why does UK usually take a back seat to other schools in cross-country and track?

Whelan cites several reasons, the main one being lack of funds.

"We are not spending enough for a first class program," said Whelan. "We cannot take a small number of athletes and go to big meets. One boy has a specialty, but if you don't have enough boys each one has to compete in two or three different events."

"Say a boy competes in his specialty and sets a new record. Then he competes in several other events and loses. When he gets back home everybody says 'boy, did you guys get beat!' when really he won (his specialty)."

"This is demoralizing to the boy," said Whelan.

To Be Upgraded 30 Percent

Whelan said the spring sports program, including cross-country, is to be upgraded by 30 percent next spring.

"This is better than before, but it still isn't enough," he added.

Whelan said that in Mississippi's first year of track they awarded 12 full scholarships. Kentucky now has one track athlete on full scholarship.

Despite the problems, Whelan is optimistic about the track and cross-country program at the University.

"Track teaches mental discipline . . . We instill a positive attitude and desire in the boy . . . We don't guarantee a boy anything except improvement," Whelan said.

He added, "We want the type athlete that you don't have to make do anything. We just tell him what we want and he does it."

Whelan, former SEC cross-country champion, believes in working for what you get. He has instilled this attitude in his runners. His athletes run from 25 to 33 miles a day in training.

'Going To Open Some Eyes'

"We're going to have a winning program and we're going to work," said Whelan. "The boys we have are capable and willing. If we keep on working we're going to open some eyes up."

Recruiting is where future athletes come from and Whelan believes in starting early. He has already checked the transcripts of a promising shot-putter from Glasgow and a broad-jumper from Newport Catholic.

When he talks to a prospective UK athlete, Whelan stresses academics.

"We tell them you can't eat a track shoe when you get out of school," said Whelan. "We've produced three Phi Beta Kappas in the last five years."

Whelan added, "You're better off getting the best student-athlete instead of just the best athlete."

"You must first get yourself established. Then when you have a winning tradition you can attract the fine student and athlete. We are just starting to build, but if the boys we have come through we can attract top athletes."

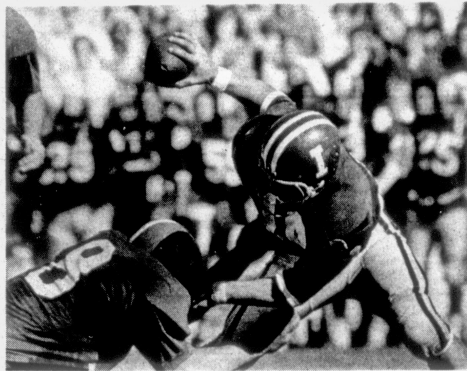
Trained Turkish And Lebanese

Whelan, a 29-year-old native of Bardstown, was sent by the State Department to help train Turkish and Lebanese National track teams in the fall of 1965.

"They lack international competition and their methods are outdated, but they show an eagerness to learn," said Whelan. That's what impressed me."

He thrives on competition and work, his methods are the latest, and he shows an eagerness to push the UK track program to the top.

That's what impresses people about Press Whelan.



C'mon Fella . . . Fall Down

UK's Doyle King holds on desperately while trying to bring down Indiana's Harry Conso in the Wildcats' 12-10 loss to the Hoosiers Saturday.

Alcindor Raps New Rule; Says He Still Will Score

Low Alcindor, UCLA's seven-foot super star, aimed a few jabs at the new no-dunk rule and hinted broadly that it was discriminatory in a recent article in Sport magazine.

Alcindor, who is actually 7 feet 1 3/8 inches, led the Bruins to an undefeated (30-0) season and the national championship last year as a sophomore.

"I personally don't like it," he said of the new rule. "I don't think it's going to hurt my game, I'll still get my points. But it's going to mess up the game for high-school kids."

Asked if he thought the "Alcindor Rule," as it is called, was actually aimed at him, Alcindor replied confidently, "If it is, they should know it's not going to work. Besides, I'm not the only guy who dunks."

Alcindor also had a few remarks about the committee that made the rule.

"I'm curious about it because I want to know exactly who made this rule. To me it smacks a little of discrimination. If you looked up who was on the committee, I bet you would find out some interesting things," he said.

'Most People Who Dunk Are Black'

"When you look at it all the way down to the high school level, most of the people who dunk are black athletes. I'm not trying to be biased, really, that's just how it is."

"I don't want to indict anyone, but I've got to say that has to be on my mind and the possibility of why they did it. That's the way things happen, and to me, something is wrong," Alcindor said.

As for the refs, Biggest-of-All said, "You don't like to get pushed, but there's nothing you can do about it because the refs think the rules don't apply to you when you're over a certain height."

Alcindor had some words of praise for the Black Muslim movement. "Contrary to what everybody's saying, the Muslims are doing a lot of good. There are certain things about the Muslim organization I can't quite get ready for, but like up in Harlem, they're getting people off drugs and prostitutes off the street. They're giving them pride in themselves and a little direction," he said.

DTD, PKA Meet For Title

Unbeaten Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha meet Tuesday to decide the championship in Division II of the Fraternity League in intramural flag-football.

The Delts were co-rated as

the top team on campus along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first Kernel poll.

The other three divisions are just about settled. SAE needs but to beat winless Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday to claim the crown in Division I. Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Chi will battle it out for the runner-up spot and a position in the playoffs which begin Thursday.

In Division III Sigma Chi must stop Zeta Beta Tau for the title. Phi Gamma Delta is assured of the second spot.

Division IV has already been decided with Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau tied for the top spot. All three move to the playoffs.

AP, UPI Differ

The Associated Press and United Press International major college football polls Monday differed slightly in their selections.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top Ten with first-place votes, win record and total points:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (31) (1-0)	390
2. Southern Calif. (4) (2-0)	340
3. Houston (6) (2-0)	279
4. UCLA (2-0)	275
5. Georgia (1-0)	260
6. Colorado (2-0)	118
7. Nebraska (1-0)	79
8. Texas (0-1)	78
9. Alabama (0-0-1)	75
10. Purdue (1-0)	70

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (27) (1-0)	337
2. UCLA (3) (2-0)	266
3. Southern Calif. (1) (2-0)	264
4. Houston (5) (2-0)	251
5. Georgia (1-0)	183
6. Nebraska (1-0)	112
7. Colorado (2-0)	93
8. Purdue (1-0)	84
9. Alabama (0-0-1)	61
10. Missouri (1-0)	50

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Red Sox Win In House

The Massachusetts House and Senate Monday voted 202-0 for a resolution expressing hope the Boston Red Sox would win the American League pennant.

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Fraternities Have Worthy Role, Pledge Says

By ANITA PUCKETT

One year you're living in a fraternity house while your best friend's in a dorm, while the next year he's an active while you're a pledge. Confusing? Ask Rick Hansen, new sophomore Phi Gamma Delta pledge.

"As a freshman I came to the campus only to find I had no dorm reservation," said Rick, "Finding an apartment was impossible. In desperation my Fiji brother got me a room in the house after we talked to Jack Hall, then Dean of Men."

Most of his fresh friends were made at freshman camp. One of them was so impressed with Rick's living quarters he went out second semester and was accepted. Consequently when Rick accepted his Fiji bid this year, his friend was already active.

"I got a bid, too, as a second term freshman, but I turned it down because I wanted to see all the frats first, and I couldn't do it then."

What Do Sororities Do?

Rick is really sold on frat life. "As a freshman I thought it was pretty sharp, and now it's just great."

Sororities, though, are a different matter. "I really don't know much about them, but I often wonder what their purpose is. I mean, frat brothers depend on each other, we throw parties and have social activities, and perform constructive projects. But what do sororities do?"

Some of the constructive projects pledges have done are painting and fixing the house, and building a bridge over a creek where an elderly lady used to

cross on a log. "We haven't planned our project for this year yet," he said.

They haven't planned their pranks yet, either. "We want something original and different this year. Stealing mattresses or furniture was done last year."

Competition Is Rough

Currently he's the only pledge to live in the house full time. He got the room when a frat brother didn't fulfill his contract, leaving the room open. Each week, two of the 14 pledges take turns sharing Rick's room with him, though. "All the pledges are supposed to experience house living."

He likes Fiji rules. "Some of the other frats try to get guys drunk to see if they can get them to pledge their frat, but Fiji's don't do this. Competition

for the guys is rough, and sometimes they'll do almost anything to get them to pledge their house.

"They do this because they

want the guys that'll fit in the best with their house," Rick added. "I'm certainly pleased with mine."

Dairy Science Majors Are Training For L.A. Contest

Three University dairy science majors are being trained by Prof. T. R. Freeman of the College of Agriculture for competition in a specialized national contest.

Sharpening their quality judgments of five dairy products are: William N. Eigel III, Louisville; Richard A. Deibel, Crestwood; and Vernon Brown, of Bloomfield.

The three will make up the team which will compete against some 20 similar teams in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products. An annual event, the tournament will take place in Los Angeles Oct. 23.

Every year various colleges throughout the United States and Canada each enter a three-man team (and usually one alternate) to compete in judging five dairy

products—milk, ice cream, cheddar cheese, butter and cottage cheese. The men and women who enter are juniors and seniors majoring in some phase of dairy or food science.

Doodling Leads To Art Career; Artist Discovers A Medium

NEW YORK (UPI)—The art career of 23-year-old Susan Senter started with doodling, that often aimless and automatic drawing that people create as they talk on the phone or sit musing.

"I think doodling must be a universally feminine trait," said the small brunette, a college art major and now a high school art teacher. "You should see the edges of my notes from college."

But she's refined those doodlings these days, as she explores and develops a new means of painting, using those new felt or nylon tipped water color markers you'll find at any stationary store. She paints with them on regular watercolor paper.

"The results are about halfway between watercolors and oils in appearance," she said. "But the markers have more limitations than oils . . . you can go over oils."

Miss Senter has used the markers to turn out some 60 still lifes, landscapes and abstracts, done in bold colors which are her particular style.

She's also had her first formal exhibition, at the Panorax Gallery in New York, and Art News, the "Bible" of the art world, remarked that she "wields the marker to create vibrant floral compositions, some with collage."

"The critics didn't give me a lot of space," said Miss Senter, "but they did use the word 'create'. I was happy about that. As far as I know, I'm the only artist who's had an exhibit of paintings done with markers."

Her new technique began in the summer of 1966 when she and a girl friend took a sight-seeing bus trip to the west coast and on up to British Columbia.

"I'd told one of my teachers, Tony Smith, that I wanted to be a serious artist," she recalled. "He said, 'then you'll have to paint steadily. An artist has to be an artist full time.'"

"I couldn't see myself carting oils and an easel across country that summer," she added. "so I hit on the markers. I don't know whether an amateur could use them."

Susan Senter's father is a mechanical engineer and her mother is a textiles artist and designer. Several cousins are commercial artists.

"Mother said I was drawing by the time I was two or three," she said.

"At 10, mother gave me an easel and brush. In the sixth grade, I won the city-wide art contest run by the Girl Scouts.

"I paint in oils, watercolors and acrylics too."

She was graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in art and education from Hunter College, New York. She also studied art at Cooper Union and is taking some courses at Columbia University, working toward a master of fine arts degree. She will teach this fall at Morris High School in the Bronx.

"I don't expect fame and fortune," said the attractive artist. "I do see myself as always needing to paint."

"But if people ask, 'doesn't the true artist just seek to be left alone to create?'"

The answer is that every artist wants some recognition; not just put his works in a drawer."

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By Barry Cobb

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Stars And Bars Wave For Alabama Games

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lurleen Wallace and the legislature have spoken, so the Confederate flag will wave again and the bands will play "Dixie" at college football games in Alabama this fall.

At the predominantly white schools, that is. Official request or no official request, the two state-owned Negro colleges will stick with Old Glory and the National Anthem.

The other state-supported centers of learning will fly the U.S. flag at their home games, too, and salute the colors with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

But, in response to a resolution adopted by the legislature and signed by the governor, they also will raise the Stars and Bars of the Old Confederacy and the Alabama State flag. And the bands, along with "Dixie," will try the state song, "Alabama," if they can find the music.

Two schools say they're having trouble locating it.

The legislature's resolution was addressed to all state-supported colleges, and that, of course, included the two Negro schools, Alabama State at Montgomery and Alabama A. & M. at Huntsville. No one really expected them to go along.

The whole thing started with a dispute over the absence of the Confederate flag at the University of Alabama during a visit by the governor last summer.

State Sen. Alton Turner of Crenshaw County, an administration floor leader, got his dander up, he said, when University President Frank A. Rose told him the Confederate flag is "too controversial."

Along with the resolution asking the state colleges to hoist the Stars and Bars at all home games, Turner put through an appropriation of \$195.67 for the university to buy a flag and flagpole.

Rose says he'll take the money.

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YOUNG LIFERS UNITE! Previous work crew, summer staff, campers, meet for spaghetti feed, Sept. 30, 6:20 p.m., 1625 Maywick. R.S.V.P. 253-1672.

THERE WILL BE A University of Kentucky Young Republicans meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the small Ball Room, Student Center. 2253t

GO-GO GIRLS needed for Beaux Arts Ball Oct. 21; auditions Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 p.m., Pence Hall front steps. 2655t

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