

Dorm politics

Governments elected this month will help determine programs for the coming year

By DAN RHEA
and
JANICE MAUPIN
Kernel Staff Writers

Open house, movie series, open house, dances, open house, Campus Recreation, and open house. These were the major concerns of the seventeen dorm governments last year and probably will be again this year.

During the month of September these dorm governments will be formed and launched into their programs for the 1972-73 school year.

Basically, every dorm president elected so far has told the Kernel, they will depend largely on what residents want in determining programs.

Bill Jordan, president of Kirwan Tower, also said he intends to work closer with the Complex Coordinate Government this year and would like to "try for an open house during the week."

Becky Giampocaro, president of Blanding Tower, said she didn't anticipate any problems this year but if any arose she was sure the dorm council would handle them in an "organized and most appropriate fashion."

Freshman dorms

Presidents of freshman dorms said they had not organized their programs and policies. David Evans, president of Haggin Hall, and Patricia White, president of Blanding IV, said they would start programs after they had gotten to know the dorm residents better.

Jodi Hein, president of Kirwan III, said her main problem this year may be "fighting apathy toward dorm activities."

Anne McKinney, who was elected president of Keeneland last January, said one of her main concerns is organizing the six dorms on the north side of the campus "so that we can work together and accomplish more."

Officers for dorm governments have not been elected yet in Kirwan I, Kirwan IV, Blanding I, Blanding III, Blazer Hall, Patterson Hall, Boyd Hall, Holmes Hall, Jewell Hall, and Donavan Hall.

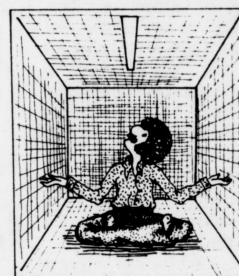
Two exceptions

With the exception of Haggin Hall and Kirwan I officers in dorm governments were or will be determined by dorm wide votes.

In Haggin Hall and Kirwan I, the dorm government officers are elected by the representatives of each floor to the government.

Last year if an issue or problem had to go beyond

Continued on Page 4



Bell and Wright

Two more trustees added to controversy

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

Two more UK trustees have had their membership on the board questioned because of their connections with Lexington Banks. Earlier this week Garvice Kincaid's and Jacob Graves' appointments were questioned.

Yesterday the Courier-Journal reported Thomas P. Bell is a director of the Citizen Union National and Trust Company and Floyd H. Wright is a director of the First Security National Bank and Trust Co.

Wednesday the Courier-Journal reported that new trustees Kincaid and Graves are officers of two Lexington

banks. The University has money in all four of the banks involved which may be in violation of state law as far as the trustees are concerned.

Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 164.130 (4) concerns conflict of interest - for University administrators and trustees.

Bell, who has been a trustee for several years, said it never occurred to him that his interest in the bank was a violation of state law. He said he is on the board of directors

of the Citizen Union National Bank and Trust Company instead of the Bank of Commerce and Trust company as reported in the Courier-Journal.

"It seems far-fetched to me," said Bell, "that I would indirectly benefit from deposits made by the University at a bank at which I'm a director." He said he would resign immediately if the state attorney general rules his membership on the board is illegal.

Floyd H. Wright, a director of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, could not be reached for comment.

John C. Darsie, UK's attorney, said the addition of Bell and Wright in this controversy wouldn't affect the request for an opinion he is preparing for the attorney general.

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These two telephone linemen could be playing cards. Then again they could be working on the lines? (Kernel photo by Dan Carraco)

British politician outlines the world's future

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Touching on everything from world trading blocs in the future, Denis Healey, prominent British politician and foreign diplomat, addressed a sparse crowd last night at the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

Healey, one of the leading candidates for Prime Minister of Great Britain in the Labour party, was brought to UK as the first of series of speakers in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Healey outlined the relations between the United States and the rest of the world 25 years ago, how it is now, and touched on the future of the world.

He told of the three ways in which the U.S. got involved in world affairs after World War II. They included trying to stop the advance of Communism, giving assistance to non-Communist countries to restore their economies, and persuading Europeans to form a United States of Europe.

Post-war years

Healey skimmed over the post-war

years until the present commenting that it was one of the most creative periods in the field of diplomacy and that it should receive credit from future generations.

He also said there is not presently a force in world politics such as International Communism.

Communism divided

"Communism is divided against itself. If they fought the U.S. and won, they (Communist countries) would be vulnerable to each other. Now, both the U.S. and Russia figure they could not

Continued on Page 3



Inside the Kernel

A far out attorney in looney law is Nicholas Von Hoffman's subject on page 3. A tree gets the axe on page 4. A UK seven year losing tradition may get it too, see the sports page. And if you're a swinging coed that's bored by trees and football, you can find a male roommate in the classifieds. To each his own.

Today's weather

Decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures today and tonight, with today's high near 80. There's a small chance of rain but the odds are against it. Tonight's low will be around 50. Saturday will be cloudy and warmer.

Disinterest wins in Senate races

Judging from the pathetic turnout in Wednesday's election, for nine new student seats on the University Senate, it must have been a good day for throwing frisbees.

Or taking walks. Or going to classes. Or anything except voting on who would help represent the student body in the academic policy-making arm of the University.

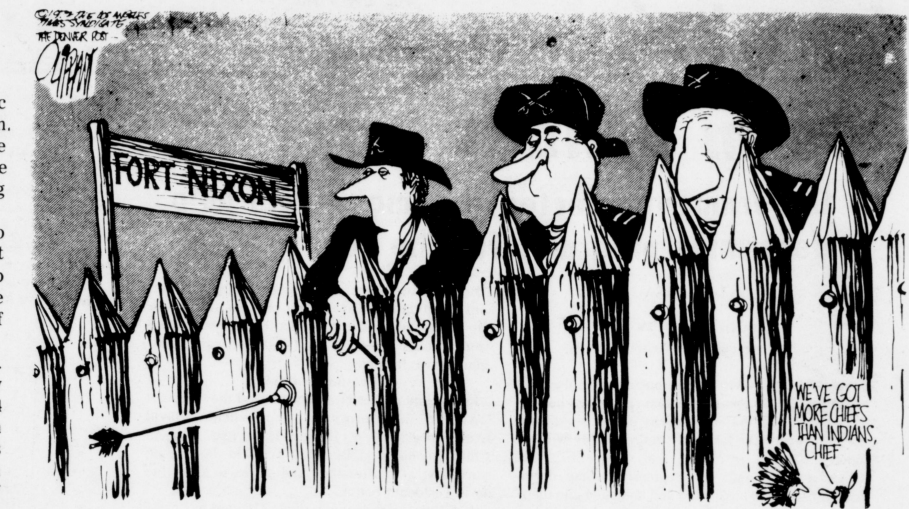
Consider the dismal figures. Mark Paster won one of the new A&S seats with 151 votes, some 2.4 percent of the potential 6,027 in the college. Raymond Hill won his Business and Economics position with 43 votes, only 2.2 percent of the 1,902 possible. And in the Graduate School, Margaret Mason beat out several write-ins with a lethargic 37 votes, 1.4 percent of the school.

The resounding lack of interest at the polls is especially disheartening when one remembers the two-year struggle for increased student participation in the Senate, and the potential input at stake. The current 10 percent power bloc may not sound overly impressive, but given another faculty-splitting issue (such as the Bachelor of General Studies) student senators could swing the vote.

Fortunately we think the disinterest of the student body will not be reflected by the performance of the new senators, some of whom have been working for academic reform for years. Rather, we expect to see increased participation in academic planning and improvements in undergraduate education in the year ahead—for the good of concerned and lackadaisical students alike.



In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for spelling, grammar and libel.



'Looks like Old Chief George is on the warpath again.'

Faculty code: compromise deserves a chance

It is almost 11 months ago to the day that the first rough proposals for a code of faculty responsibilities came before a divided University Senate for consideration.

It's a different faculty code which will come under scrutiny Monday in a meeting of administrators and Senate members. Eleven months of objection and rejection of parts of the original code have led to a "compromise" version which could see a vote before the University Senate in October, and the Board of Trustees not long after.

"Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof," said James Russell Lowell, and that maxim may turn out to be as applicable here as anywhere. Much of the fire of reform that sparked similar codes at other state universities has left this campus for the moment. There is

no longer the fear among faculty members that if they don't police themselves with some rules the trustees or legislature will.

So what administrators and senators will face Monday will be a document born of fear, developed with caution and submitted amid apathy. There is general agreement that faculty members need an outline of rights and responsibilities, but few are in any great hurry to see it developed now.

None of that negates the basic value of the code now being reviewed. It's a document in which everyone gains something, and very few lose anything.

The faculty gains, for the first time, a say in its own management under a Senate committee which would arbitrate and recommend action on grievances against and by faculty members.

The students gain a com-

mitment toward fair treatment by their teachers under sections of the code which outline the ethical responsibilities of the faculty toward students.

Administrators gain because it will be they—not faculty—who do the "policing" in the compromise code. Their reliance on the recommendations of the proposed Senate grievance committee would give faculty and students a voice those groups have never had, while providing administrators with options they had never considered.

As a temporary umbrella in faculty-student-administrative relations, the upcoming code deserves serious consideration, and probably passage.

It is only an umbrella, and the real "roof" that will cover the entire problem may come, as with the Student Code, only after more debate and revision. But this code deserves a chance.

Discusses columnists

Nicholas Von Hoffman—welcome to Lexington!

It certainly will be a pleasant change to watch Von Hoffman swing and swipe at everything right of izquierda.

But on the other hand, importing the scratchings of a Washington-based columnist seems like something of a cop-out on the Kernel's part. Perhaps the next step is to subscribe to the New York Times News Service so that the local daily can have access to Tom Wicker, Russell Baker and James Reston. After the Kernel's

much publicized solvency has absorbed that shock, maybe they will please us further by reaching north to Chicago for Mike Royko.

Personally, I'd much rather see the Kernel put a bridle on John Junot's verbosity and ride him, bucking and snorting, into a columnist's slot. Or, barring that radical deviation, go out and beat the bushes for some local talent to supplement Greg Hartmann's weighted editorials and Pat Elam's trenchant criticism.

If a UK person can't test her or his stroke on the Kernel, what chance there for a local to step into Von Hoffman's shoes or join him in his lonely vigil?

Is Von Hoffman's arrival at UK an admission of failure or is it a promise that the Tuesday and Thursday slot Von Hoffman doesn't use will be filled by local comment of near-equal quality?

Richard Raquier
Graduate, Communications

Editor's note: The Kernel is making arrangements with various UK departments to provide commentary on current issues. A medical column written by members of the Student Health Service will begin next week. And, of course, the Kernel welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in writing a column.

Letters

Nicholas
VonHoffman



The people are the pig

WASHINGTON—Edward Ben Elson of McFarland, Wis., plays the fool much of the time, and, although he isn't absolutely sure, he thinks it helps him in his crusading, nagging, goading and fun-making. "I'm looked upon as crazy, but affectionately so. Being the way I am, I don't put the judges and other attorneys up against the wall. They regard me as a wayward son."

You have to be smart to play a fool. This Ed Elson is, but beyond that you have to have the desire to live with more oxygen in your lungs than most of us care to have. About 45 percent of pulmonary capacity is about all of living most of us can take. Not Elson, who says "Live like Jesus and die like Samson—that is, take as many of the sons o' bitches with you as you can."

Announces candidacy naked

With that for a motto and his penchant for motorcycle riding without a helmet, it follows that the 31-year-old Elson, who says he has but two more years to live, would be a bishop of the Kamikaze Suicidal Church. So it came to pass a few years ago that Elson was busted for driving his motorbike without the legally prescribed headgear.

As a lawyer who could represent himself, he fought the case all the way up to the Wisconsin Supreme Court on the understandable grounds that a person has a perfect right to live dangerously without the government telling him he can't. Elson lost, but the incident put him in politics. He announced his candidacy for Dane County District Attorney, stark naked, on the stage of Madison, Wisconsin's, Dangle Lounge. "I have a peculiar quirk," "Whenever I get too deeply involved, I take my clothes off. . . I am mentally ill and proud of it."

Blow up legislature

At the time of the announcement of his candidacy, Ed spoke from the stage: "In furtherance of my election I appeared before some residents of the Dane County Home for the Aged. I talked mainly about how lousy I thought the motorcycle helmet law was, but the response from these elderly people was unenthusiastic. I became angry and suggested to these people that, since they were in the eclipse of their lives, they might do me a favor by strapping hand grenades to themselves and blow up the state legislature in punishment for the bad motorcycle law. Instead, these outraged convalescents yanked my arm out of its socket and sent me to the hospital. Here's the scar."

Underneath Ed's name on his stationery, it says, "Far Out Attorney—specializing in loony law." Getting harmless people out of insane asylums isn't a lucrative practice for a man who feels so deeply about individual liberty. And, if he plays it cagey enough and

crazy enough, he may escape disbarment while saving a few wretches from institutionalization because they didn't believe in a way that suited other people's tastes.

Terrified robot

Ed has a file full of horror stories. One of the nicest is the 17-year-old white girl whose parents dragged her off to a psychiatrist because she was dating black boys. Unrepentant after six shock treatments, they had her committed to the loony bin. "Forced to take 600 mg's of Thorazine a day, for two months under confinement," Ed says, "she was freed, a terrified robot, cured of her 'mental illness.'"

Ed's favorite case concerns Hazel Lentz, a 68-year-old farm woman who had more than a little reason to believe that a local lumberman had come onto her property and cut down and sold a number of acres of valuable timber. She could get no justice in the matter.

Dragged to funny farm

But she continued to be a pest and demand satisfaction until she was dragged off against her will to the funny farm. There she languished for eight months until her family got enough money together to hire a lawyer to get her out. On her release she persisted in writing every imaginable state official until she got this answer back from the then majority leader of the State Assembly:

"... I think you run the danger of a legitimate commitment if you continue to devote your whole life to this obsession. I would think you would have something more important to do than to continue your personal vendetta against officials who may have acted improperly."

Against this sort of thing Ed has been able to win a few and get the courts to give those who are called "mental" patients a few first beginnings toward due process. It has cost him, however. He was convicted of creating a fuss in a mental hospital because he insisted on seeing one of his clients who was a patient.

Gored by pig

He is fighting that one up the line and, while he may win it, his long-range prospects aren't good. For Edward Ben Elson knows what a lot of liberty-lovers and radicals can't face, and that is many of the most arbitrary acts of individual suppression aren't the work of a dictatorial government but of the majority of our citizens.

"The people are the pig," says Ed, "and the pig is goring higher forms of life like me and mine who don't need to be protected from ourselves, but only from the pig."

If the pig ever does catch up with the fool, let's hope the fool takes a lot of those sons of swine with him.

c 1972, The Washington Post

Healey predicts warring trade blocs

Continued from page 1
control one another but through cooperation each can protect what each has," he said.

Looking into the future of the world Healey envisioned Northern European countries not joining in the Common Market because they can't live happily with the southern countries.

He also said Europe will be divided into three divisions, possibly within the next year. They will be made up on, north, south and central regions.

Healey said

He thinks the largest threat to future of the world is regional trading blocs. He said the result

would be a world war in economics which could be dangerous.



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Dying tree on Transy gets the ax

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

What do you say to a tree that is dying? That it was a very good tree? That it had not really cracked the sidewalk? That the disease in its branches did not affect the trunk and could have been pruned out?

Regardless, the good, old tree at 364 Transylvania Park has been cut.

The woman at the residence, who refused to identify herself, said she had "been advised to have the tree cut down. I called to have it cut down, but I didn't want it cut down."

A neighbor across the street said she had tried to cut it down last year, but a man living in a nearby house had prevented it. He moved earlier this year.

When asked why she was having the tree cut, the woman said, "It's a nuisance and there's the sidewalk." The sidewalk, however, did not appear to be cracked.

Someone down the street from her was having the sidewalk



Here lie the remains of the 364 Transylvania Park tree that fell in its battle against an unconfirmed disease and a future crack in a sidewalk. (Kernel Photo by Linda Beatty)

taken up and a new one laid around the trunk of another old tree to give it room to grow.

The trees in Transylvania Park have been there since the turn of the century, said an employee of the Lexington Sanitation Department. This particular tree was estimated to have begun growing in 1908.

"There was a little disease in the limbs, but the trunk was healthy, he said. "That lady," he

added pointing to the woman on the porch steps, "called to have it cut down."

A neighbor watching them cut the tree down said, "You could have pruned the (diseased) branches out."

Another neighbor, Susan Brittingham, who was awakened at 8 a.m. yesterday by the sound of the saws said, "It makes me mad. No reason to cut a good tree down."

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Residents to determine programs for semester

Continued from page 1

the head resident of a dorm, it went directly to Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students.

This year, however, following one recommendation of last year's Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life, two full-time area coordinators have been added to the Resident Hall Program Office to assist Pond.

Dave Schroader is the Complex area co-ordinator and Tom Sturgis is the north area co-ordinator.

Their job is to help the head residents and their staffs in their problems, to counsel residents, and to help co-ordinate social programs.

The Complex also has an overall student governing body, the Complex Co-ordinate Government. This is composed of Complex dorm presidents and representatives.

North area

The north area dorms co-ordinated their activities last year through a council of the president's of the six north area dorms.

Tom Sturgis, the north area co-ordinator, said a more formal co-ordinate government for the north side probably won't be formed unless "there's tremendous interest" in one. He said the six dorms will get together to sponsor various programs such as a film series which might be too expensive for one dorm to sponsor.

UK seeks ruling on trustees

Continued from page 1

"This institution's interest is clearing up the question regardless of the people involved," he said. The question and the attorney general's opinion, he said, will be framed in the abstract to guide the people involved.

Three relationships

The question involves three relationships, said Darsie; the stockholder, director or officer of a bank. The question is whether a trustee holding one of these positions is violating the law. Darsie said his question would be framed so that the attorney general would have to answer for

all three situations.

If the attorney general decides there is a violation of state law there could be four vacant seats on the Board of Trustees. Darsie said Kincaid, Graves and Wright are gubernatorial appointees and if their seats are vacated the governor will make three new appointments.

In the case of Bell who is an alumni appointee, Darsie said the governor would appoint someone for the remainder of the term or the Alumni Association would have to submit a list of three nominations to the governor.

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Research conference brings new aids, hope

LEXINGTON, KY. AP—For the engineers attending conference at the University of Kentucky, this weekend is mainly an exhibition of fancy electronic gadgetry.

But for blind, deaf and paralyzed Americans the technology being displayed translates into rays of hope for overcoming their handicaps.

A team from Texas A&M University, for instance, will demonstrate a wheelchair that can be controlled entirely by voice.

A researcher for the Xerox Corporation will describe a typewriter that prints words given to it orally.

A mechanical engineering student from UK, James W. Fee, Jr., will unveil a machine used to assist cerebral palsy victims in writing.

30 models in all

In all, more than 30 papers and accompanying models will be presented during the three-day conference sponsored by the UK Department of Electrical Engineering and Office of Con-

tinuing Education.

Called a conference on electronic prosthetics, it is a first for UK and one of the first anywhere to deal solely with electronic devices.

"The purpose of the conference is to show the application of high technology to social needs," said John S. Jackson, UK professor of electrical engineering.

The format is modeled after a National Electronic Crime Countermeasures Conference held at the school earlier this year.

Participants have come from around the country and represent universities, private corporations and government agencies.

Getting national attention

Prosthetics are artificial additions to the human body. Though the name may be modern, Jackson said the field actually started when the first caveman picked up a branch and used it as a walking stick.

"There is a great deal of national interest in this field, particularly from NASA and the Veterans Administration," Jackson said.

Faculty code due before Senate in October

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A faculty code of responsibility, now in the drafting stage, is expected to come before the University Senate in October.

The code in its present state outlines the faculty's "positive responsibilities to colleagues, institution and students."

Howell Hopson, University senator, said the code has been under consideration for over a year. He said the code would be an academic commitment by the faculty to uphold rights set forth in the Student Code.

One reason behind the decision to draw up the code, said Hopson, is faculty members feared imposition of a code by the administration, board of trustees, or the legislature.

Some people, said Hopson, felt the code should be dropped because there was no immediate need for it. Since the summer of 1971, pressure for a faculty code has nearly disappeared.

Administrative decisions

The code will provide administrative decisions to be made a faculty committee (set up by the code). The faculty can recommend action to the ad-

ministration, but the administration would have the final say.

Other provisions require the faculty to:

- respect the rights of all campus members to free and orderly expression.

- uphold student academic rights as set forth in the rules of the University Senate.

- present course subject matter as announced and approved by the faculty in accordance with the procedures set forth by the University Senate.

We goofed

The Thursday Kernel misidentified Mike Fallahay as the president of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). He is only an executive committee member. His name was also misspelled.

The same story said the YSA is planning an anti-war demonstration for Oct. 28, but it will take place on Oct. 26. The story also said the Lexington Peace Council would participate in the demonstration. However, according to Fallahay they haven't been asked yet.

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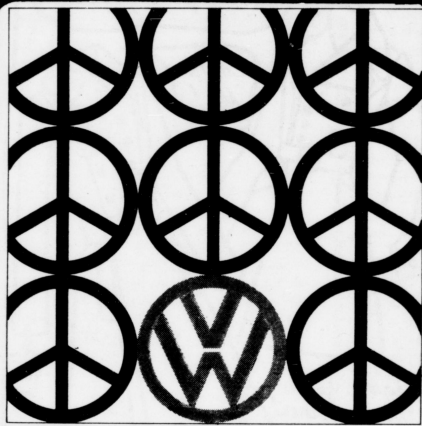
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Sport

**Cats vs. The Bear
It's been seven years since
UK won first two grid games**

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe John Ray knows more about Kentucky football this year than most people realize. The truth will be revealed tomorrow as the Cats go after win number two against Alabama in Birmingham.

Ray may have noticed from past football records that the last time UK won its first two games was in 1965, the year Charlie Bradshaw guided Kentucky to a 6-4 slate. It was Bradshaw's

fourth season as head mentor and the best record that any of his teams compiled.

This is Ray's fourth year and on the basis of Saturday's performance against Villanova the Cats show more promise this year of a successful campaign than Ray's other three attempts.

Maybe a coincidence

True, Kentucky was rated in the top five of conference teams back in 1965 and also true that Mississippi, UK's second opponent then, wasn't as powerful as Alabama. But there is always room for coincidence.

"It was a good game to get under our belts," said a proud Ray of his Wildcats convincing 25-7 win over Villanova Saturday.

Ray reported that East Coast scouts rated the Villanova defense as being good and even in movies of the Villanova—West Virginia game Kentucky coaches noticed a possible threat to the Wildcat running and passing attack. Obviously nothing materialized for Villanova.

Alabama has big edge

According to records of past performances the law of averages gave up on Kentucky a long time ago. In a series of 26 games, 1917-1947, Alabama holds a rather ridiculous 24-1-1 edge. The Crimson Tide has shut out Kentucky 14 times.

Kentucky's lone victory of the series came in the teams' second meeting as the Wildcats blanked Alabama 7-0. All told, Alabama teams have outscored Kentucky squads 589-108.

But all of this makes little difference to either team now. Alabama is in its 15th season with coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant and will be playing for the tradition established by preceding 'Bama teams.

The Cats will be fighting on the gridiron to establish tradition for the Kentucky football program which has had a case of the "blahs" since the departure of, you guessed it, 'Bear' Bryant in 1953. At UK, Bryant teams recorded a 60-23-5 record.



John Ray

Graphic by Steve Ford

Outcome depends on endurance

How Kentucky does against Alabama depends mainly on the endurance of the players. If the offense can prod the Tide defense through all four quarters the Cats will have a chance.

The University of Kentucky football brochure cites the Tide defensive line as a possible weakness. But the linebackers and safeties have returned in force.

On offense, quarterback Terry Davis is back after leading 'Bama to an 11-1 season last year. The Tide offensive unit has six returning starters while the defense accounts for five returners.

Secrecy is the major part of Kentucky preparations for the contest. Ray would not reveal any of his plans, although he said, "We know they have a strong offense and a strong defense. Our defense will be tested against their running game and we will find out just how good our offense is."

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10:00 AM—8:30 PM

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World Wrapup

Peace talks deadlocked on tripartite regime

PARIS AP—A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks.

The continued stalemate seemed to indicate that no progress was made in the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho

last Friday.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the communists that the Viet Cong "requirements"—an American pullout, the resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and formation of a coalition government—would lead "neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population.

Bangladesh recommended for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. AP—Despite strong Chinese objections, a U.N. committee voted yesterday to recommend that the General Assembly take up Bangladesh's bid for U.N. membership.

China vetoed the bid in the Security Council Aug. 25, and Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua made it clear today that he

would cast a second veto if the case came up again in the council.

Nevertheless, the 25-nation steering committee voted 17 to four with three abstentions to recommend an assembly debate. All the assembly can do is send the case back to the Security Council.

Campus Wrapup

Lending I.D. to friend is a no-no now

If you lend your activity and I.D. cards to someone who wishes to attend an athletic event and he gets caught, you will forfeit your activity card. Period.

"In the past," said Assistant Dean of Students Walter Maguire, "we called in the person whose card was taken. We talked to him, and perhaps two or three games were cancelled on his activity card."

This year, Maguire said, it became apparent that there was a flagrant misuse of activity card privileges.

"From now on, when we pick up a card it will be cancelled for the semester," he added. Maguire noted, though, that a student may appeal the cancellation of his card through the office of the assistant

dean of students.

Maguire asserted that the whole idea of the activity card is to enable the student to make use of the facilities and services offered by the University.

"We can do a better job of getting people into the games if people will just use their own card or buy a guest ticket," he said. "We're asking people to co-operate."

Louisvillians bid low on stadium revenue bond

FRANKFORT, Ky. AP—The State Property and Buildings Commission award received an apparent low bid Thursday from a Louisville financial group for an \$8.7 million revenue bond issue for the UK football stadium.

Johnston, Brown, Burnett and Knight Inc. of Louisville offered an interest rate of 5.4680 per cent.

This was minutely below the second bidder—Blyth, Eastman and Dillon of New York which came through with 5.4693 per cent.

There were two other bidders for the bond issue, which will be the main vehicle of financing the football stadium, scheduled to open next fall.

Gov. Wendell Ford said he is favorably impressed by the comparatively low interest rate of under 5.5 per cent.

14 false alarms sound off at Complex

Fire alarms kept residents of the Complex running during most of Monday afternoon.

The alarms were all false, but they were legal. Safety Department was conducting tests on the alarm system at the Complex Monday afternoon.

During the afternoon eleven alarms were tested, and in order to test them properly they had to be set off, said Steve Logan from the Safety Department.

The alarms also went off three times later Monday night, but the Safety Department records show that they all were false.

The fire alarms are tested once a month, said Logan. He also said that the test times and locations are given in bulletins that are sent to the city fire department, head residents of the dorms and to the personnel in buildings involved in the tests.

Memos

THE BLUE MARLINS, UK Women's Synchronized Swimming Team, will hold try-outs Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool. Any questions, call Marilyn at 278-9751.

DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE will present AESOP, a combined continuous and discrete event simulation system, with a colloquium by Johnson M. Hart Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., Room 234 Classroom Bldg.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE for Council on Women's Concerns will meet Monday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Room 109 Student Center.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for Student Kentucky Education Association Sept. 18-22, breezeway, Dickey Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Sept. 22, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Beverly Bishop, Associate Professor of the Physiology Department at State University of New York at Buffalo will speak on "Spinal and Respiratory Reflexes Controlling Abdominal Muscle Activity."

HILLEL PICNIC—Boonesboro Park will be held Sunday, Sept. 24. Meet at the Student Center Parking Lot at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Some movies are so inventive and powerful that they can be viewed again and again and each time yield up fresh illuminations. Stanley Kubrick's, 'A Clockwork Orange,' is such a movie."

—TIME

TIMES :

2:00-4:45

7:30-10:00



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—For Rent—

For Rent: Two bedrooms of three bedroom house Southland area—furnished. Call 278-2749. 19525

One Bedroom Apt. to sublet, 5 minutes from campus. Call Dave 253-3394. 20522

—For Sale—

Puppy Love For Sale. \$45.00 233-6149 or 266-8064. Ask for Soakie Staffordshire. 18572

1972 Kawasaki, Model F-9, Bighorn, 350 CC. Street-Trail Bike. 700 miles. \$675.00 272-5436 After 5. 18522

Jewelry, Rings, Watches, Gifts and Antiques. 201 Woodland Antiques 5-7 Weekdays. 10-4 Sat. 1-5 Sun. 20522

For Sale: Camper Chevy-Step van 1960, completely reconditioned, two beds, 254-8709. 21527

1967 VW Bus—Good Condition—536 1/2 Columbia Ave., or call 257-3740 Days. 21525

For Sale: Minolta 101-1.7 Lens, new \$150.00. Call 255-4758. 21525

For Sale: Suzuki 250 cc Roadbike, with helmet, excellent condition, call 252-5738. 22526

Old English Sheepdog Puppies: Take puppy, make monthly payments. 277-8426 after 6 p.m. 22529

1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport, air-conditioned, \$2,195. Call after 5:00 255-4143. 22526

For Sale: 1964 Dodge—Dependable transportation—\$295.00 Call after 5 p.m. 277-2311. 22525

—Wanted—

Neat, Clean Guy needs pad and roommate, preferably female. Fringe benefits optional. 269-4971 after 10 p.m. 22528

Co-ed Cooperative House needs members. 370 Aylesford. Ask for Karen or Hobbit. 22528

Experienced grad student to teach English to my Japanese wife, 6 hrs. a week. \$75.00 per month call Ty Hall Bus. 277-6161, home 233-0791. 22526

Cocktail Waitress—Must be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 at Clubroom of Lansdowne East Apts., 3300 Montavesta. 19525

Help Wanted: Education majors, Architects, City planners, Lawyers, Nurses, for domestic volunteer programs. See VISTA representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Help Wanted: Male & female, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. McDonald's 2321 Versailles Rd. 18522

Help Wanted, Teachers: Math, Science, English, Linguistics, French, for International Volunteer Programs. See Peace Corps Representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Salesgirl needed in pipe shop. Schedule M-F: 5:12 to 5:27-4314. 20526

Help Wanted: Agriculture graduates for International Volunteer Programs in Agronomy, Horticulture, Crop Science, Animal Husbandry. See Peace Corps representative in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Help Wanted: People with desires and skills to work in Volunteer Programs—Peace Corps and VISTA. See representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

—Lost—

Reward: Lost 12-string Guild guitar on 9-15. Serial no. AN-1049. Call 252-7480. 20526

—Miscellaneous—

Basic Photography: night course. Developing and Printing for information call 257-3740. 21525

Seamstress, alterations women, mens' clothes. Experienced. Coats hemmed, leather, suede. Fast service. 255-5019. 21527

Purple Eye Fulls expected shortly, 40 chess titles. Special Media 151 S. Limestone. 21527

Peace Corps, VISTA Representatives will be on campus Sept. 25-29 in SC. Anyone interested in either domestic or international volunteer programs should stop by and inquire. 21527

Instruction: Film Course—Non Credit—Taught by Documentary team of National Standing. Wait Lowe. After 6 on Sunday. 255-6904. 18522

Professional typing Turabian, M.L.A. IBM. carbon ribbon. 60 cents. After 5, 252-9287. 4528

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HOURS—

11-1

12-2

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\$1.45 per hour

Contact Ken Stuart, Advertising manager, 258-4646.

Ten players missing as freshmen open season

Joe Haering has his share of problems.

At 1:30 today his freshman football team opens its season with the University of Cincinnati freshman at Stoll Field and Haering will be 10 men short.

Alfred Collins, Wally Pesuit, Steve Campassi and Kevin Acheson will be with the varsity squad in Birmingham and six other Kittens will miss the game with injuries.

Haering will dress 37 players for the game and he said the Cincinnati team will only suit 32 players. Making both squads, in Haering's words, "very thin".

In preseason practice the Kittens had very little time to prepare as a unit. Most of the practice periods were spent preparing the varsity squad for its weekly opponents. Up until this week Haering only had eight players on his defensive unit.

According to Haering "Cincinnati has some big kids and according to their roster they will be bigger than us. I'm sure they

have been working with the varsity team and I imagine they will be using some of the freshmen on the varsity team."

Cliff Hite, 6-2, 180 lbs., will lead the Kittens in the quarterback slot. Terry Aynes is slated to fill the fullback position and Dave Tuttle will be running from the tailback slot.

Larry Jones, who came to Kentucky with Collins from Madisonville, has recovered from his summer surgery and is slated to run on offense as a fullback and as a linebacker on defense.

Since Haering doesn't have any scouting reports he said his game plans would be flexible. "On offense we will use basically the same pattern as the varsity uses but I will have to be ready to change," said Haering.

Haering said that other players to watch are Mike Friman and Ed Singleton on offense and Jody McCloud on defense.

Wohlleb and Moffett quit

Coach John Ray announced Wednesday that Bruce Wohlleb and Tony Moffett had quit the Wildcat football team for different reasons.

very badly to play football and he recognized that he wouldn't have much of a chance behind McKay and Lewis," said Ray.

Wohlleb, who was running third in the quarterback derby behind Dinky McKay and Ernie Lewis, went home because "he wanted

Moffett, a junior with one letter, has some personal problems that need straightening out but he will work the present semester and return to school in the spring.

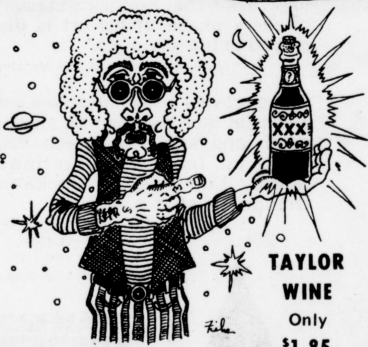
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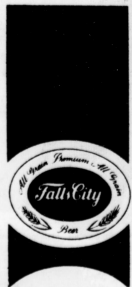
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or Call 252-5731.

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