

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 8, 1967

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 9

New UK Judicial Board To Set 'Concrete Rules'; Work Begins This Month

By DEL FUTRELL

Implementation of a revised procedure for handling student disciplinary problems will get underway this month with the selection of 17 students as members of the University Judicial Board (UJB).

The Board of Trustees adopted last May a report by the Committee on Student Affairs objecting to "the lack of any really concrete rules on what is a violation of discipline and how to determine and punish any such alleged violation."

The report went on to recommend the establishment of a system of judicial boards: a Residence Judicial Board (RJB) for each dormitory, the UJB, and a University Appeals Board.

The RJBs, lowest ranking of the boards, will be selected by house councils and resident advisers of the various dormitories.

Resident Inspects First

When a student living in a dormitory is accused of an offense that is directly related to his living in the housing unit, such as drinking alcoholic beverages in his room or damaging its furnishings, his resident

adviser is expected to investigate the case.

Students may appeal the resident's decision first to the RJB of the dormitory, then to the University Judicial Board.

The UJB will be made up of seven students from professional and graduate schools and 10 undergraduates, the latter equally divided as to sex.

The board will be organized in much the same manner of a "hearing board" in the civil courts, according to Joseph T. Burch, University legal counsel. The board members "will be able to ask direct questions of the defendant and witnesses" instead of relying on testimony elicited by lawyers, as is the case in city and state courts.

To Have 3 Co-Chairmen

The UJB will have three co-chairmen: one graduate or professional student, and one male and one female undergraduate.

For the board to hear a case, at least five of its members must be present. If the defendant is a graduate student, only the graduate-level members of the board will hear his case.

on the Lexington campus for

at least one year, and be full-time students.

Graduate and professional candidates must have been in residence for at least one semester and be in good standing with their school or college.

Application blanks are now available in the office of the Dean of Students, at the information desk of the Student Center, at the central facility of the

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McSurelys, Jailed For Sedition, To Appear At Student Center

Al and Margaret McSurely, two poverty workers arrested on charges of sedition in Pike County last month, will speak at a noon forum on the Student Center Patio Tuesday.

The announcement came Wednesday night during the first organizational meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) this year.

According to one member of SDS, the object of having McSurely's here "is to make the

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Perishing Rifels?

If this strikingly original sign was lettered by a member of the Pershing Rifles, someone in the organization should be spending less time at the firing range and more time with a good grammar-school spelling book.

SGA's Cook Names Ombudsmen, Meets Opposition In Assembly

Student Government President Steve Cook met opposition to his appointment of two ombudsmen at the assembly's first meeting of the year Thursday night.

Named were A&S seniors Ellis Bullock and Robert Valentine to form an executive committee which would function both as ombudsmen and in an advisory capacity to Cook.

Opposition came from about half the assembly present and primarily from Representatives Mike Davidson and Alan Youngman, both A&S juniors. Explained Youngman, "Most of us don't think it's (the position) necessary."

Approval failed to come on two separate votes. Cook told the assembly he was not required to

gain legislative approval for such executive appointments but would have preferred their sanction. Not getting it, he finalized the appointment anyway.

In other business Student Government passed a resolution establishing a committee to review and report to President Cook a plan to alter the proposed football ticket distribution system. A plan Cook presented would allow block seating and Saturday morning ticket purchase.

Al Morgan, of the student ticket department, presented the administration plan for ticket distribution to games, but was given a generally cold ear by the assembly, representatives reported.

A five-man investigatory committee to review the facilities and services provided by the emer-

gency room and student health service at University hospital was also appointed.

That resolution stemmed from student complaints about emergency room treatment and lack of knowledge concerning what services are available to students.

Little comment was drawn from the assembly by Cook's presentation of the Student Activities budget, which will this year be in excess of \$100,757 income; expenses will run just over \$95,600.

Before adjournment Cook admonished the assembly to have better attendance at meetings this year than in previous assemblies. He noted that all absentees would be listed in a Student Government Association newsletter.

case seem as ridiculous as it really is." The possibility of gaining local support for the McSurely's and additional publicity for SDS was also mentioned.

The McSurely's case reached public attention when they were arrested Aug. 11 by Thomas Ratliff, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, on the charge that they were teaching, writing and distributing literature suggesting the overthrow of the federal and state government.

Mr. McSurely, an organizer for the National Conference for New Politics (NCNP), has just returned from an NCNP Chicago convention.

'Courthouse Gangs Scared'

He was quoted as saying "only if we develop new grass-roots participation in the political process can we break up the old courthouse-gang stranglehold on the people of Eastern Kentucky, the courthouse gangs which Ratliff and his Chamber of Commerce friends represent. The people are waking up, and the courthouse gangs are getting scared."

"It will take more than their phony sedition charges to keep us quiet," Mr. McSurely said. "And they will never keep the people quiet."

Also on the forum will be David Walls, assistant director of the Appalachian Volunteers program in Kentucky.

Questions were raised and

problems were encountered throughout the organizational meeting, as Peter Sinclair, informal discussion leader, listed the topics to be discussed.

They were the organization of a Draft Counseling Clinic; continuation of last year's seminar; continuation of the Vietnam Forum; continuing efforts to unionize the University work force, and plans to extend an invitation for the regional SDS conference to be held in Kentucky.

Bill Murrell, a former SDS candidate for president of Student Congress, touched on the highlights of last year's activities, its shortcomings and successes.

No Rationale

"We established no rationale for our programs last year," Murrell said. As an example, he recalled that the group set up a counter-recruiting station opposite a Marine recruiting booth. "All we achieved," he said, "was to create a riot."

"Brad Washburn's defense of his Marxist-Communist ideology proved a real test for free speech at UK," he added. Other groups, such as the Campus Committee on Human Rights, also used the idea of an open forum with much success.

Second semester, Murrell continued, a system of priorities was established which resulted in SDS running two candidates for Student Congress.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

'Defeated' Collegians Are Choosing Suicide

United Press International

A mass migration is under way across the United States. Parents who have worked long and hard for this day are sending their children off to colleges and universities.

For many of the youngsters now begins their first real skirmish with life. Some of them will be defeated. There are estimates that as many as 1,000 college students will die by their own hands this year—victims of suicide.

The word suicide is ugly. When it is used, and it often is, it is whispered.

"Suicide statistics are notoriously unreliable," Dr. Benson R. Snyder, psychiatrist in chief at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says. "Families, educational institutions and business institutions are reluctant to talk about such occurrences."

Suicide carries a taint that touches not only the victim but his family. Many Americans link death at one's own hands with mental derangement. To Roman Catholics and others, suicide is a crime against God.

The crime, or tragedy, may be that not enough is being done about suicide, particularly among the young.

Growing Problem?

It is hard to determine whether suicide is a growing problem or whether only the knowledge of it is growing. Nevertheless, there are estimates that 10,000 persons in college graduate schools will attempt suicide this year and 1,000 will succeed. The estimates were made by a Philadelphia-based magazine called Moderator which is circulated on college campuses.

Moderator said it conducted a survey which indicated another 90,000 students would threaten suicide this year.

Example: a sophomore at Harvard, a young man with no money problems, apparently happy, one day cleaned up his personal affairs, disposed of his books and clothes and at midnight put his head beneath the wheels of a speeding train.

Why? There are many and, some say, mounting pressures which drive young persons to self destruction.

For many parents, having their child in college has been perhaps the goal of their life. They have pushed, some with less overtness than others. Educators in secondary and elementary schools have pushed. Society as a whole pushes—all toward higher education and success.

Pressure is a way of life in the United States and much of it funnels down to the American student, a half-person feeling his way toward maturity in many cases. He or she gets it from all sides. To many it appears there is only one purpose to life—succeed.

Students in U.S. colleges and universities cope with pressure daily. Most succeed. Too many don't.

"The person develops an attitude of 'why fight it?'"

Students Need Support

Dr. Fred Bryson, dean of student life at Dallas' Southern Methodist University says, "If the person has a reason to fight it, or people to support him in the fight, then he will be all right."

"If, however, the fight loses all meaning, and it has no relation to people, the thing becomes devastating."

Dr. Viktor Frankl, a Viennese psychiatrist, said 81 percent of his American students at the University of Vienna admitted they experienced despair over the meaninglessness of their lives compared with 40 percent of his European students.

"Man has lost the instinctive security of the animal," he said recently in Chicago. "No instincts tell man

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Dimensions In Philosophy

Relativity Versus Faith

(Editor's Note: Dr. Wilburn wrote this article during the summer for publication in the Kernel. It develops a topic Dr. Wilburn will speak on when he delivers a series of sermons in Europe during the early Fall. This is the second, and last portion of the article. Yesterday Dr. Wilburn developed the historical implications of Relativity and the effects of Christianity. Today's installment presents the solution that the Church gives to this metaphysical problem.)

By RALPH G. WILBURN
The punch-line in that famous dialogue with Crito lies in Socrates' unequivocal affirmation "that we are never intentionally to do wrong." Rarely indeed has the categorical imperative shone through the relativities of human decision and action as brilliantly as in this final moment in the life of Socrates.

Ethical Expression

The case of Socrates brings us to the third way in which faith overcomes relativism, namely, in its ethical expression. To be sure, the ethical expression of faith is also subject to the relativities of the ever-changing situation. Yet here too we are by no means doomed to a hopeless skepticism which distorts ethics into mere subjective whim and caprice. In the Judeo-Christian framework faith finds its ethical motivation in the agape-type love, underscored by Hosea and dramatically expressed in the cross of Jesus.

Contextualist ethics is correct in contending that the formulations and maxims in terms of which love finds concrete expression will vary from situation to situation. They will thus vary, that is, if love responsibly faces the situation! Here is the point where a legalistic distortion of ethics represents a denial of creative love. For, by naively thinking that the moral rules by which Moses or Jesus gave expression to their devotion can be applied in ipse dixit fashion today, legalism loses touch with the actualities of the present situation and thereby fails to deal responsibly with the actual situation.

Creative Love, Acts
Being static, legalistic ethics

is doomed to failure. Formulations and maxims of a dynamic ethic bear the marks of time, place, and societal conditions. Though an individual would be a fool if he manifests an inability to gain wisdom from the great moral codes of history, he would equally fail in creative love if he is unable to face the situation responsibly and make his decision as to what such love requires of him in his situation. My main point here, however, is that within the relativities of our moral wisdom, our concrete decisions, and our specific actions, creative love acts, and it acts without losing its unconditional character!

Indeed, one wonders whether the Christian ethic of creative love is not perhaps the only ethic which provides for constancy in the flux of history, a constancy which enables it to remain free for and free over the ever changing situation.

Fourth, beyond the relativities in which faith is involved, it embraces the fullness of conviction that in our experience of moral and religious obligation, there is an implicit awareness of a Beyond, something more than subjective preference or social pressure; a Beyond which lays its claim upon us, absolutely.

Who Said The Easy Way?

From Plato to the present, in "the bottom of our hearts" if not in "the top of our minds," we know quite well that the argument of the sophists against the voice of conscience is unconvincing. We cannot do justice to the sense of moral obligation, under which we immediately know ourselves to exist, if with the sophists, we say merely that human society demands that we be pure and true and tender and brave. On

the contrary, what our moral experience seems to be saying is rather something like this: the very heart of reality, the most final and ultimate reality we know demands that we be pure and true and tender and brave.

Granted, in this rough and tumble world, a faith that goodness and truth are grounded in the ultimate nature of reality may not be easy to square with some of the facts of life and to maintain with heroic steadfastness. Who ever said that prophets and saints made it the easy way?

The temptation to yield to nihilism and despair seems ready to tackle us as we turn many corners. But certainly part of the victory, symbolized by the Cross and the Resurrection, is the deep-rooted conviction which takes us beyond the view that sees in our Universe, only a bleak and angry wilderness; a conviction that gives human values an enfranchisement in the scheme of things entire.

Dr. Wilburn is Dean and Professor of Theology at the Lexington Theological Seminary.



Kernel Photo by Dick Kimmins

Whether it's art or not makes no difference; you have to admit that "Op Art and Its Antecedents," showing daily in the UK Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, is interesting. The show continues until Sept. 24.

Work-Study Receives Aid

President Johnson signed legislation Thursday to improve the federal programs of assistance to students who work their way through college.

Under the work-student program the government assists student employment in 1,700 colleges. The new amendments give students greater flexibility in their required working hours and slow the rate at which the 90 percent federal share in program costs are reduced to 75 percent.

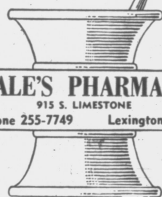
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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 season. Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 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.

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Jefferson Community College To Stress Practical Education

By LYNN CARLOUGH
"To serve the Louisville metropolitan area"—that is the byword of the new Jefferson Community College, according to its director, Dr. Herbert M. Jelley. The college is scheduled to open in January.

Headquarters is the old Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary on Broadway in downtown Louisville. Enrollment next semester is expected to exceed 500, to rise to 1,000 the fall, to reach 6,000 by 1980.

So far, 425 students have been admitted to JCC.

Because of its urban location, Jefferson Community College likely will become the largest of UK's ten community colleges.

Adult education is a major goal of the community college's program, Dr. Jelley said. Six-week to eight-week adult courses in remedial mathematics, remedial reading, money management,

creative writing and music appreciation will begin in October, he said.

Some of the subjects will apply toward the associate of arts degree, but most will be offered only as the community expresses in particular interest in or need for them, the director said.

At present, more than half the prospective students have applied for two-year terminal courses in business and office education, computer programs, junior management technology, and nursing.

Dr. Jelley said it is the second goal of Jefferson Community College's total program to provide the technical training needed on the college level for the state's largest urban area.

"It is unlikely," Dr. Jelley said, "that the graduate of a four-year institution will be satisfied with (a job that is) anything below the executive level.

Yet competent people are needed to supervise computer programs and business machines."

"Many," he continued, "lack the desire or funds to complete four years of schooling, and it is here that the junior college fulfills its greatest need."

Dr. Jelley added, however, "If we find we are turning out more secretaries than the Louisville area needs, we will cut down our program in that area. We are here to meet the needs of the community."

Like all the community colleges, Jefferson will offer a two-year program for students who want to transfer to a four-year college. Courses and text books will coincide as nearly as possible with those at UK and the University of Louisville.

Jefferson Community College is administered jointly by UK and the University of Louisville. An advisory committee of four been established "to assure a minimum of trouble for transfer students," said Dr. Jelley.

Fourteen faculty members have been hired to date by JCC. Dr. Jelley said one has a Ph.D from UK, while the others have at least M.A. degrees.

Dr. Jelley said one of the major problems anticipated at JCC is a lack of parking space in an already congested area. Possible plans are being worked out with a local bus company to transport students to and from the campus.

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September 5, 1967

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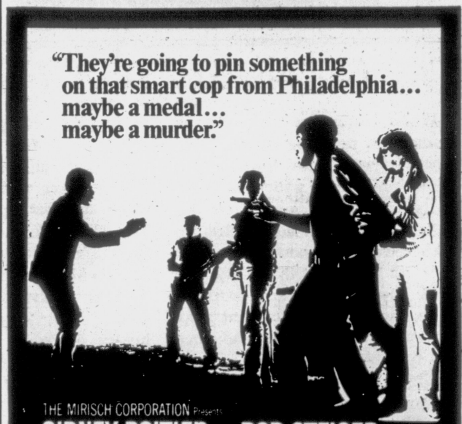
And so we ask, will "Kentucky's Outstanding College Spring Weekend" of ten years ago provide today's student the same numerous times of fun? Or, is 1968 the year for LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY to change? To modernize? This is the question we want you to answer.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY is looking for interested people with creative ideas to direct the course of events which make up an "Outstanding College Weekend." Your application for the Little Kentucky Derby Board of Student Directors is now available. Next week only, applications are being accepted in the Student Center Program Director's Office, Room 203, Student Center.

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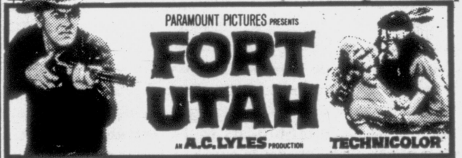
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1967

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

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

The University Is A Pacesetter

While campuses around the country are recoiling in the backlash of speaker ban laws and the regulation of ideas which may meet in dialogue on the campus, the students, faculty, and administration of the University should take quiet pride in the fact that they can invite anyone to Kentucky to speak, subject to the provision that preparations have been made in advance for a suitable hall.

This admirable University policy does not seem to be codified nor has it been severely tested.

Contrast the dilemma confronting administrators when students at the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, or the University of North Carolina invite the leader of the American Nazi party or an advocate of free love, STP, marijuana, or someone who plans to recite the sayings of Mao, to speak on campus.

At the University of Illinois procedures have just now been initiated so that in the future the student government will be able to decide who shall speak on campus. Illinois is just now coming out from under the thumbscrews of a speaker ban law, and its Dean of Students Stanton Millet, citing students contention that suppression of speakers is a denial of the right to learn and the right of free speech, says that "personally I believe there is educational benefit in exposure to those with different commitments—even to eccentric and anti-social causes."

Down in Texas, however, speakers falling into the vague category of "non-students and undesirable persons" are barred from state uni-

versity and college campuses by a new Texas law, which also provides that campus police can have peace officer status and firearms when combating troublemakers. The chancellors of the state colleges and universities will determine who are undesirable persons.

At the University of Texas there seems to be no due process, no justice or regard for a free interchange of ideas, but only the conservative caprice of Chancellor Harry H. Ransom who has expelled students who picketed a campus visit by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, and banned from campus the only active liberal student organization.

To the east, at the University of North Carolina, a stringent speaker ban law has recently been amended to permit the chancellor and the board of trustees to determine who are acceptable speakers. Hopefully Chancellor William Friday will be more permissive with this authority than his Texas counterpart. It must be noted too that there is one good provision of the North Carolina speaker ban law, which insists that all campus speakers answer questions from the audience after their speech.

And to the west, at the University of California, the fall enrollment, according to the July issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, will be 1,700 fewer students than last year, and 11,400 fewer than had been expected for the fall semester. Who would deny that the subtle suppression of the free interchange of ideas by the cinema governor is in some measure responsible?

"YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING THAT OUR CAMPUS PLANNERS THOUGHT A GREAT DEAL ABOUT YOU STUDENTS AND YOUR MOVEMENT ON THE CAMPUS AND YOUR USE OF TIME AND SPACE..."
~ DR. OSWALD



Why Not A Quiet, Peaceful Lawn For Margaret I. King To View?

It may just be relief at not seeing the Military-Gothic walls of Splinter Hall any more, but we can't help but feel that the site of the old Social Science Building looks better empty than it ever did when it was occupied.

Walking up the new asphalt sidewalk we were impressed by how the empty plot helped place Margaret I. King Library in proper perspective. The big brick building seemed at once more imposing

and less terrifying, set off as it was by the new yard in front of it.

We have no idea what use the Administration has in mind for the empty yard, but surely worse ideas could be thought of than just sodding the area over and leaving it empty. Any development which can make the Library more dignified while at the same time relieve it of the terror born of its weight of knowledge is not to be dismissed lightly.

The Radical Hippie Underground: Where Oh Where Does It Hide?

By DAVID HOLWERK

In this month's edition of Esquire magazine, amid a rash of articles on the campus revolt across the country, there is this statement about the University of Kentucky:

Kentucky: Kick: A hug-in. GirlGuests: Unwelcome.

Pot: \$20 an ounce; 2-10 years and up to \$20,000. Liquor: 21, campus dry. Hippie hangout: Nexus. Law and order: Exec. V. P. Albright.

Some of this information is debatable (dry campus?), some erroneous (V. P. Albright), and some merely absurd (Nexus.) But we must admit to being the source of much of this information and, perhaps, the author of some of Esquire's apparent confusion at what is really going on at the University of Kentucky.

Early in the summer we were sitting at home when the phone rang. "One moment please," the operator said. "Go ahead please."

"Mr. Holwerk?" a soft feminine, up-East voice said.

"Mr. Who Holwerk?" we said, confused by the fact that our father is generally the one at our house addressed as Mr. Holwerk.

"Is this Mr. David Holwerk?" she asked; we assured her that it was indeed and she went on, "I'm from Esquire magazine and we're doing a story on the radical-hippie underground across the country. I called the school newspaper and they told me you were the person I should talk to."

We admitted to being somewhat confused about what we could tell her, but she hurried to explain. "I just want

to ask you a few questions—if you don't mind." We told her that we didn't mind at all and she asked her first question. "Is the radical-hippie underground very active at Kentucky?"

"Well, no," we were forced to tell her. "There is an SDS chapter, but it's not very active. And that's about it."

"Well, have there been any hug-ins on campus," she asked.

We admitted that there had been one. "But," we went on, "It was in connection with a folk music program which SDS sponsored. It was a promotional hug-in: sort of a Madison Avenue touch by the radical-hippie underground."

There was a considerable silence on the other end.

"Well, are there any coffee-houses or such around campus?" she said at last.

"There is a thing called Nexus," we informed her, "but it's a sort of Sunday school affair run by the Presbyterian Student Center."

We sat through another silence by our caller, who eventually said in exasperated tones, "Well, just what does the radical-hippie underground do around Lexington?"

"You see, ma'am," we explained, "The radical hippie underground at UK doesn't hang out any where because they could all hang out in a phone booth if they chose. And they don't do much because there aren't enough of them to do anything."

"But it can't be that dead," she protested.

"We drink a lot at football games," I said and found myself with a dead receiver in my hand.

That 1967 Civil Rights Bill

The American Government remains firmly-committed to making genuine progress toward justice and equality of opportunity in race relations. But the pace has definitely slackened. The current mood is one of caution and reserve. This mood is clearly reflected in the civil-rights bill now passed by the House of Representatives and which may or may not eventually come to a vote in the Senate.

The bill resembles one small part of last year's civil-rights bill, a bill which failed to make the Senate hurdle. This year's less ambitious administration effort has been toned down and given a much more conservative cast through passage of amendments offered on the floor of the House.

The bill, as passed by the House, safe-guards those engaged in certain federally protected civil-rights activities by making it a crime to interfere with, injure or intimidate such persons because of "race, color, religion, national origin or political affiliation." Protected activities include voting, attending public schools, seeking jobs, serving

on juries, using interstate transportation and public accommodations, and participating in federally assisted programs.

This is the heart of the bill as originally proposed by the administration. It should, if it eventually becomes law, go far toward discouraging the unconscionable abuse of human rights by lawless elements in society.

One amendment extends the protection afforded by the bill to police and firemen engaged in riot duty. Another provides that the bill offers no protection from prosecution under a House-approved measure that would make crossing state lines to incite to riot a federal crime.

This bill, both as originally drafted and as amended, is meant to deal with those situations which have managed to get out of hand. Important as this is, government must at the same time do all in its power to remove from society those evils which, if allowed to continue, will lead to even greater racial turmoil and strife.

The Christian Science Monitor—



Dr. Albert B. Garrett holds up a slide with the complete Old and New Testaments stored on it. Dr. Garrett, speaking to the American Chemical Society, said computers and computer scientists are enabling man to live "on the growing edge of knowledge."

'Search, Learn, Achieve' Held Essential To Liberal Education

"A desire to search, to learn and to achieve" is essential to the progress of civilization and to a liberal education, Dr. Albert B. Garrett, vice president for research at Ohio State University, said Thursday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Lexington Chapter of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Garrett said man is "living on the growing edge of knowledge."

He listed three objectives of "man the intellectual" in obtaining a liberal education:

The "search to interpret the universe," the basic goal of physical scientists today.

"The search to find out how man can live most effectively in the universe he interprets," in the field of the social scientist.

"The search for a way to

communicate information about the universe."

Dr. Garrett hastened to emphasize that these objectives are not limited to "formalized research procedures," but rather are "questions for everybody to tackle."

"Knowing our limitations," Dr. Garrett asked, "what attitude can we take to these questions?" He believes that the scientist might have the answer to this question. "When the scientist walks into his laboratory," Dr. Garrett said, "he makes the basic assumption that he is dealing with an orderly universe."

The only alternative assumption, he added, would be that of a chaotic universe, which would provide no pattern to follow and, therefore, no hope of learning the answers to man's questions.

Dr. Garrett quoted Galileo when he concluded, "remember please, that the search for the constitution of the universe is one of the greatest and noblest problems presented by nature..."

Jeff College Gets Grant

FRANKFORT (AP) - The Kentucky Commission on Higher Education Thursday recommended the largest single part of an aggregate \$6.3 million in federal construction grants for the Jefferson Community College.

It allotted \$1.2 million towards a proposed \$3 million classroom building for the new school in downtown Louisville.

Defeated Collegians Resorting To Suicide

Continued From Page 1
what he must do, nor do crumbling traditions tell him what he should do."

A United Press International sampling of campuses indicates there is also an apparent correlation between pressure, a "free thinking" atmosphere and the incidence of suicide.

For example, the University of California Berkeley campus is noted as an academically superior school and a hotbed of student free thought and expression. The school recorded five suicides in one 24-day period this year.

"Five persons dead. It is a large number," Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, head of the student health service, said. "But our records are incomplete."

Some Schools Less Tense
Reports from more relaxed schools, such as the University of Miami in Florida (known among college students as Sun U.) reported few suicide attempts and fewer successful suicides.

But at every school surveyed, from West to East, Big Ten to Ivy League, North to South, student advisors and health officials were concerned with the lack of facilities they felt were necessary to cope with suicides.

Most large schools try to provide mental clinics and counselors trained in psychology for students who may "tip off" proclivities toward suicide by attention-grabbing suicide attempts, general antisocial behavior or criminal acts.

"The successful suicide, and I have found this to be true an overwhelming number of times, is the person who has not been in contact with someone else, who has not told someone else his problem," M.I.T.'s Dr. Snyder said.

Dr. Thomas E. Cook, head of student health at Virginia Tech, blamed the impersonality of large schools. He suggested organization of dormitories and fraternity houses to promote small intimate group relationships with which the student could identify.

Dr. John Griffith, staff psychiatrist at Vanderbilt, said he divided his time "between dealing with the students and counseling with the faculty members as to how to deal with the emotional problems of students."

The faculty member, he said, is "the first line of defense against budding emotional problems in students."

Detection is the prime requisite for successfully thwarting suicide, spotting emotional turmoil before it builds to the suicidal stage.

Dr. Jane Vincent, consulting psychologist at the University of Texas, said early symptoms of emotional disturbance are subtle.

She listed some of them as fatigue, tears "constantly just below the surface," the blues, irritability, butterflies in the stomach, lumps in the throat, a sense of dread—all for no apparent reason.

Climate Has Effect
Even climate and the time of year may play a part.

Dr. Kenneth Young, director of student health services at the University of New Mexico, attributed his school's low suicide rate to the climate.

"The pleasant climate here (the sun shines 360 days a year) allows students to be a lot freer in their activities," he said.

"In areas where it snows a good deal, students are cooped up more, and have more time to brood. They kind of get cabin fever and it spills over."

"Also, we find that the suicides occur at crucial times—such as the Christmas holidays which are depressing for people who feel left out."

Many schools contacted, when asked if they had a suicide problem, were quick to say, "no, it's no problem."

But nearly every student health official contacted said his school was faced with the problems of insufficient professional help and acquainting students with what help was available.

14,734 Are Enrolled Now

A total of 14,734 students completed registration for the fall semester, Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said Thursday.

The figure was not expected to increase by more than 50. Nearly 1,000 more registered this year than last.

A breakdown of enrollment showed that 8,019 undergraduate students returned from last year, with 2,438 new freshman enrolling.

The freshman figure represented a decrease of 98 compared to last year.

Undergraduate transfer enrollment decreased by 50 from last year to 1,405. Five hundred thirty-five community college students came to the Lexington campus, an increase of 171.

Seventy-six percent of those enrolled are Kentucky residents. Fifty-nine percent are males.

McSurelys To Speak At Forum Tuesday

Continued From Page 1
SDS polled 16 percent of the vote. The voting turnout last year jumped from the usual 20 percent to 45 percent of the student body, he said.

"We raised issues and seemed to have an important effect in getting students involved," Murrell emphasized. "And our approach to apathy consisted in trying to get to the roots of apathy. We stayed away from the Mickey Mouse issues."

Dr. Lawrence Tarpey, professor of marketing at UK, discussed the mechanics of organizing a draft counsel and emphasized that the group must be aware of all that is involved. "We chased our tails this summer trying to get it started," he said.

Money A Problem
The main problems, Dr. Tarpey continued, are recruiting student help, gathering paper and materials, and money.

The idea of a draft counsel was first suggested during a meeting of the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam Committee this summer. Discerning a need for an

adequate draft counseling service, Robert Frampton, a graduate student, and Dr. Tarpey first started work on the project.

Several questions concerning the legality of the counsel were raised. "For instance," one student asked, "would it be legal to advise a student to go to Canada?"

According to Frampton, several possibilities for future SDS activity lie in the area of labor organization within the University.

During the summer, several SDS members contacted the Louisville Teamsters Local 779 in an attempt to unionize UK maintenance and food service employees. Since many workers feared losing their jobs because of union involvement, the matter has been dropped for the moment.

Buttons were prepared and literature was made available to the workers, Frampton said, but so far little has happened. "Rumor has it that several workers are anxious and are grabbing SDS members for buttons," he said.

Teachers' Salaries Higher Than Ever, Breathitt Says

The Associated Press
FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Thursday Kentucky's public school teachers never had it so good in salaries.

At the same time he acknowledged the pay level is considerably below the national average.

He said teachers will be drawing an average of \$6,046 this year or about \$325 above last year's annual pay average of \$5,521.

He said increases for teachers with one college degree will range from \$250 for those with up to three years' experience to \$550 for those with 10 years or more.

In addition, Breathitt said, teachers will get extra increases in local school districts which have added more money locally to the minimum required by state law.

Teachers with more than one degree will obtain larger raises under a Minimum Foundation scale.

Teacher salaries will vary from a low of \$4,950 in Wolfe County,

a poverty area, to an average of more than \$7,000 annually at Louisville.

Breathitt said the salary raises this and last year fulfill the \$900 per classroom unit allocated by the 1966 Legislature at his request for the two-year period.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

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Holy Communion
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Sidelines
UK Out Of The Cellar

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Last year's Wildcat footballers didn't do much rewriting of the record books, but they can be commended for one thing.

By virtue of last season's record, the Wildcats eased past Vanderbilt to escape the cellar in the Southeastern Conference all-time football standings.

The Wildcats beat two SEC opponents last year for a 2-4 record while Vanderbilt went winless in league play, 0-5.

The move was last year's only change in the overall standings.

The teams of the University of Alabama appear to be pulling away in the race that has gone on for a third of a century. 'Bama passed Tennessee in the standings in 1964.

For 34 seasons of play since the SEC was organized in 1933, the Crimson Tide has won 146 games against league teams while losing 65 and tying 19 for a winning percentage of .676.

Tennessee is 33 percentage points behind with a 121-64-14 record. For the Vols to catch 'Bama in the race, they must win 12 games while the Tide loses 12.

Ole Miss, the only other team able to win 60 percent of their contests, is in third place with 110-66-12 for .617. LSU, with 111-82-15 for .570, and Georgia, 96-91-9 for .513, round out the top half of the SEC. Auburn, Florida, Miss. State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, all with percentages under .500, follow in that order.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE ALL-TIME FOOTBALL STANDINGS
(Regular season games against each other, 1933 through 1966)

School	Yrs.	Games	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.	Points	Oppnpts.	1966
ALABAMA	33	200	146-55-19	.676	2853	2283	6-0-0
TENNESSEE	33	199	121-64-14	.643	3057	1820	3-2-0
OLE MISS	33	188	110-66-12	.617	3320	2300	5-2-0
L. S. U.	34	208	111-82-15	.570	3153	3518	2-3-0
GEORGIA	34	196	96-91-9	.513	2743	2758	5-0-0
AUBURN	33	213	96-104-13	.481	2549	3113	1-5-0
FLORIDA	33	188	74-103-11	.423	2218	2798	4-1-0
MISS. STATE	33	200	74-118-10	.385	2291	3011	0-6-0
KENTUCKY	33	190	65-113-12	.374	2082	2857	2-4-0
VANDERBILT	33	208	70-123-15	.373	2147	3272	0-5-0

Footballer Page Still Critical

Greg Page, sophomore end on the Wildcat football team, remains in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the University Medical Center.

He remains paralyzed from the neck down.

Page, from Middlesboro, was injured during a light drill in practice on Sept. 22. Doctors term his injury "a probable bruise to the spinal cord."

Page was one of the first Negro athletes to compete for UK.

IM Deadline Extended

Entry date for tennis and golf singles in the faculty intramural program has been extended to Monday, Intramural Director Larry Newman announced Thursday.

Thursday had been the cut-off date, but because of lack of entries, Newman decided to extend the time limit.

He feels that because the faculty program is new this year that no one was aware of its addition, therefore the lack of entries.

Needed Courts Ready Soon

In the process of expansion and progress at the University some things are neglected. One of the most obvious of these is the lack of tennis courts.

More courts are promised, but Tennis Coach Dick Vimont calls their quality questionable.

Five years ago when the Chemistry-Physics Building was constructed, 11 tennis courts were destroyed. Since then, thousands of UK students wishing to play tennis have been restricted to seven courts.

Access to these courts is not always available. The tennis team practices on the courts behind Memorial Coliseum, and physical education classes make use of the courts behind Dickey Hall.

There are several courts in Woodland Park, not far from the campus, but these are used by Henry Clay High School for practice.

The completion of nine new courts in the vicinity of the dorm complex should provide more space, but Vimont describes them as "the joke of the year."

He said the courts were "overly designed and overly expensive." UK's nine courts cost roughly \$250,000, according to Vimont, while Eastern Kentucky built five courts of "superior quality" for \$80,000.

Useless Expenses

He said a ten-foot fence was built when one of that height wasn't necessary. Also, the fences were of stainless steel instead of cheaper, galvanized fences, Vimont added.

The location of the courts is

also a problem, he said. The courts are on a flat surface where a 15 to 20 mile per hour wind will pose serious problems.

"There are many mistakes," Vimont said. If one was to ask the "higher-ups" about it, they'd say it was overly designed in keeping with the new dorm complex, he added.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said the courts are scheduled for completion in two weeks,

but construction company officials pushed the date to Oct. 15 to allow the courts to settle.

The courts are to be lighted and have a grass-tex surface, one similar to asphalt.

Shively said there is surface area space for nine more courts, but did not mention when they would be constructed. The construction company building the present ones said it knew nothing about nine more.

'66 Frosh Basketball Team Named As One Of Top Five

The University's 1966-67 freshman basketball team has been ranked among the top five in the nation by Basketball News.

It was the second time in three years the Kittens were so rated.

The publication notes that two years ago the Wildcat frosh squad was 17-2 and named one of the top five in the nation. The following year, Coach Adolph Rupp's "Runts" were NCAA runner-up.

"UK fans are hopeful of a repeat from a freshman squad that is rated even superior to that 1964-65 team of rookies," Basketball News reports. "Last winter's freshmen registered an 18-2 mark with both losses (to Dayton and Tennessee on the road) avenged by a wide margin."

Basketball news pointed out that Kitten victims included strong frosh units from Cincinnati, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, and Georgia's best in years.

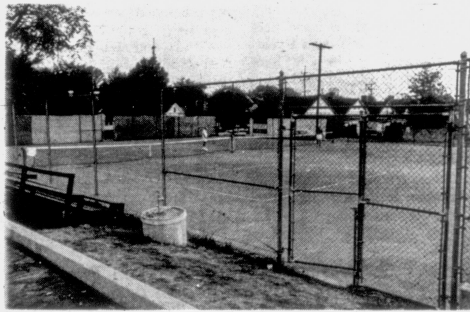
The publication also rated LSU (17-1), led by high scoring guard Pete Maravich (43.6ppg.), in the top five, along with Davidson (16-0), Dayton (20-1) and Toledo (17-1).

Members of the Wildcat and Dayton squads will meet in varsity competition on opening night of the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament here Dec. 22.

Up from Coach Harry Lancaster's Kitten squad are Mike Casey, Dan Issel, Mike Pratt, Bill Busey, Benny Spears, Jim Dinwiddie, Clint Wheeler, Randy Pool and Wayland Long.

The Flyers will be strengthened by five frosh team numeral winners who scored in the double figures. George Janky, 6-8 center, led with a 17.7 ppg. average. Jerry Francis averaged 16.6, Jim Gottschall 15.1, Mike Bevlins, 12.7, and Jerry Gottschall 12.3.

Only 19 boys tried out for the team this year. Last week, Reil suspended 12 of them for violating training rules.



More To Come

19 Minus 12 Equals 0

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) - Football Coach Fritz Reil of tiny Elkhart Lake High School has asked that his team be withdrawn from competition this year in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

Only 19 boys tried out for the team this year. Last week, Reil suspended 12 of them for violating training rules.

Weekend Sports

Saturday

On Campus: Football scrimmage, 2 p.m. Stoll Field, admission on ID card.

On Television:

Baseball - Reds vs. Mets, 1:10 p.m. channel 18.

Tennis - Semifinals of U.S. Lawn Tennis Championships, 2 p.m. channel 32.

Soccer - Championship game between Baltimore and Oakland, 4 p.m. channel 18.

Horse Racing - Autumn Handicap at Churchill Downs, 5 p.m. channel 18.

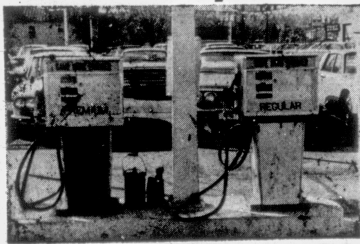
Sunday

On Television:

Tennis - Finals of U.S. Lawn Tennis Championships, 1 p.m. channel 32.

Football - Browns vs. Vikings, 1:30 p.m. channel 18.

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Code Gives Organizations More Responsibility

By LEE BECKER

"We are not a policing agency. One thing we want to do is try to be helpful to campus organizations."

With that statement Betty Jo Palmer, associate dean of students, summed up the new role of the dean of students office, particularly under the new student rights code.

Sue also erased some stereotype of the office.

"Every effort is being made," Mrs. Palmer said, "to help student organizations strengthen themselves so they can help themselves."

"All we want to do is advise."

To better meet this role, the dean of students office has made, and is making a number of changes.

Must Register

For the first time every organization, "whether it has been on campus before or not," wishing to use the University name or facilities or to recruit students must be registered with the office.

In the past organizations were asked only to register with the Student Center Board so that activities could be coordinated. To register, the organization

must complete the form in the student affairs office.

Contain Statement

Each application must contain an affirmative statement that the organization does not and will not discriminate against any person due to race, color, sex or religious beliefs except when their approved purpose requires limitations as to sex or religion.

The code also says that no organization may be formed for "illegal or immoral purposes."

If an organization meets these requirements, it is automatically entitled to registration, Mrs. Palmer said.

Groups with memberships other than students, faculty, and staff, may still have to complete registration.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson will establish the criteria and make the decision.

Groups applying for registration will be classified into one of five groups: social sorority or fraternity; honor or leadership organization or recognition society; departmental organization or professional fraternity; government or organization; or speciality groups.

Obtain Advisor

Groups must obtain an advisor according to their type of organization. Existing groups are given a year to get the advisor.

Deadline for registration is Nov. 1.

After an organization has properly registered, what authority does the University have over it?

The rights code lists five offenses:

1. Hazing.
2. Disorderly Conduct.
3. Interference with activities of the University, of any other registered organization, or of any individual. Picketing is allowed.
4. Poor academic performance by the membership of a social or speciality organization or social misconduct by any organization.
5. Discrimination against any person due to race, color, sex or

religious affiliation or belief except when required by the purpose of the organization.

Also, no student organization may enroll as an official member nor elect or retain as an officer or committee chairman any student on academic probation.

Difficult To Define

Mrs. Palmer admits that some of these may be difficult to define and enforce.

"We hope an organization itself would be able to deal with disciplinary problems of individual members," she said.

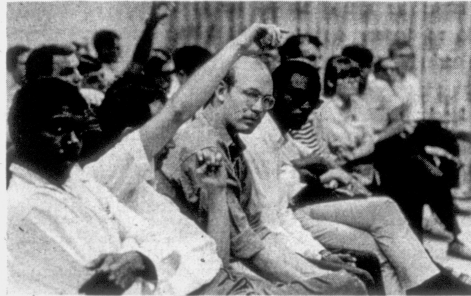
"Punishment means an organization loses registration, which means they can't take new members, use University facilities, or use the University name."

"Organizations are not subject to disciplinary action by the Judicial Board," she said.

The academic performance requirement "bothers me a lot," she added. "I don't see how you can determine poor academic performance by an organization since we don't have a list of members."

Mrs. Palmer said that the University has no authority to rule over the housing facilities offered by some groups, such as fraternities and sororities.

"The members that live in that unit should take care of the problems," she said. "In the case that it becomes an organization problem, it will come to our attention."



Members of the Campus Committee for Human Rights discuss topics for the agenda of UK's second Bitch-In, scheduled for Sept. 13. Among the suggested gripes: lack of fraternity and sorority integration, lack of off-campus housing for Negroes, lack of Negro athletes.

Bitch-In Set Sept. 13, Rights Committee Says

Three hot points were outlined Thursday night by the Campus Committee for Human Rights for discussion at Wednesday's bitch-in, an open forum at which Negroes will talk about their problems at the University.

The points include: Integration, or the lack of it, in UK's Greek system.

Shortage of off-campus housing for Negro students.

Recruiting of Negro athletes. All fraternity and sorority presidents, a Lexington realtor and Coach Rupp will be invited to attend the bitch-in.

Among others invited to attend is Negro basketball star Jim McDaniels. Bill Turner, a senior sociology major and president of CCHR, says he is interested in asking McDaniels why he did not attend UK. Turner, who aided in recruiting of Negro athletes, said he thought Rupp was "sincere in trying to recruit Negro basketball players."

Some 40 CCHR members, eight of them Negroes, were present to discuss content for the bitch-in. UK's first bitch-in was held on an early April afternoon this year, and it lasted for nearly three hours during which Negroes and whites talked about "black life at the University."

"Last year's bitch-in," Turner

said, "didn't get any Negroes into the Greek system. It didn't get any Negroes on the basketball team. It didn't get any Negro professors of campus." "However," he says, "the fact it was held and that so many participated is an accomplishment."

The main objective of the bitch-ins is to "establish some communication between two points—what Negroes are and what whites think they are," Turner said.

JUDICIAL BOARD

Continued From Page 1

Complex, and at the Medical Center.

The completed forms must be submitted to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Sept. 20.

"We are looking for students," Mr. Burch said, "who are interested in due process of law and have some sort of judicial demeanor. We want people who are very interested in the University and their fellow students."

The Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs will screen the applicants, and the final appointments will be made by the president of Student Congress and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the University Judicial Board.

Undergraduate applicants must have successfully completed 30 semester hours and have a 2.5 cumulative standing. They must also have been in residence

Similarly, if the accused is an undergraduate, the undergraduate members of the board will conduct the hearing. In the latter case, at least two female and at least two male board members ordinarily will be among the five required to issue a decision. If, however, a student requests to have his case heard by board members of his sex only, his request will be honored.

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WALLER AVENUE at HARRODSBURG ROAD

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections. Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl. Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement. Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.) The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

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KEEP
IT QUIET.

392 Coeds Pledge In Fall Honorary Rush

The University's 14 sororities pledged 392 women in the fall rush which ended Wednesday.

This was a slight increase over last fall when 389 pledged. Those pledged were:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Susan Lee Bryson, Cincinnati, O.; Sylvia Ann Burk, Lookout Heights; Susan Lynn Cornwell, Newark, O.; Jane Ledd Cox, Paris; Diane Dill, Prestonburg.
Ann Reed Gaines, Wheaton, Ill.; Karen Elizabeth Hale, Louisville; Sandra Kay Hanselman, Cincinnati, O.; Nancy-Clyde Marshall, Chagrin Falls, O.; Karen Lee Miltz, Cincinnati, O.
Jeanne Almee Pascal, Jackson, Tenn.; Robin Rosenthal, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Bonna White, Madisonville.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Barbara Gail Adams, Somerset; Elizabeth Anne Basham, Valley Station; Martha Ann Baxm, Henderson; Elaine D. Brown, Lexington; Patricia Louise Buchanan, Lexington; Linda Pearl Caldwell, Sardinia, O.; Melissa Jane Callahan, Charleston, W. Va.; Sandra Kay Camie, Danville; Sherry Kaye Carey, Louisville; Sherrieva Ellen Cadle, Middleboro.
Jan Renee Diller, Loveland, O.; Jana Gayle Goddard, Russellville; Candy Sue Johnson, Newark, O.; Lydia Allen Jones, Louisville; Anne Lynne Kepler, Lexington; Linda Ann

Kerr, Columbus, O.; Barbara Rosine Kimbrel, Lexington; Rebecca Darlene Martin, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Patricia Ann Mertz, Greenfield, O.; Lydia Jeanne Nelson, Beckley, W. Va.; Beverly Jane Penhale, Charleston, W. Va.; Elizabeth Grissette Potts, Franklin; Brenda Carol Shepherd, Louisville; Wendy Lee Stir, Portsmouth, O.; Linda Carol Sykes, Elkhorn City; Donna Grace Tickle, Charleston, W. Va.; Judy Mae Van Metre, Hopkinsville; Barbara Anne Wells, Glasgow; Laura Lee Wheeler, Petersburg, Va.; Laurie Ann Willaman, Bellevue; Linda Susan Williamson, Lexington; Peggy Sue Witly, Glasgow.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Claudia Marie Acheson, Painesville, O.; Paula Louise Brown, Lexington; Rae-Jeanne Mary Carr, Cincinnati, O.; Linda Marie Clark, Owensboro; Shelley Lee Cornett, Lexington; Carolyn Lucille Dombrow, Carmel, Ind.; Karen Rae Edwards, Somerset; Norah Jean England, Bethesda, Md.; Janice Aileen Fisher, Flatwoods; Vicki Lynn Fudge, Burksville.

Carol Elaine Giller, Fairfax, Va.; Clare Elizabeth Grein, Evansville, Ind.; Melva Rhea Jackson, Fancy Farm; Karen Rose Jugel, Covington; Mary Elizabeth Morton, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Denise Peck, Covington; Jessie Alice Evansville, Ind.; Dorothy Lynne Stephenson, Louisville; Carol Doris Tweeddale, Lexington; Linda Carol White, Lexington; Jo Lynn Wiggins, Vandley, Penn.; Linda Lou Williams, Lexington.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Sally James Bell, Louisville; Joh-

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MISCELLANEOUS
H.E.L.P. (Household Equipment Loan Project) Students needing extra furniture or equipment call 277-2116; 278-4926.
ATTENTION!—MARKETING STUDENTS: The first meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held Wed. Sept. 13, in Commerce 223 at 7:30 p.m. All offices are open for election. Don't miss it! 6581
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Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The second is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today
Applications are available for Tutorial Project, Y office.
Info being given out in Room C of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sept. 11. Students must present a paid fee slip.
The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a welcome party at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 2.6. Foreign students are asked to bring a 1" x 2" paper replica of their national flag. Dress is casual.

Tomorrow
Room changes have been announced for the Graduate Language Examinations Saturday. Persons taking two language tests should report to Chemistry-Physics 155, German or will be given in Chemistry-Physics 159, French only in Park-house 200 and Russian, Spanish or Italian only in Chemistry-Physics 153. Only persons who registered by Sept. 1 may take the test. Report with an admission ticket and some means of identification.
Coming Up
Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.
Students transferring from other colleges who want to maintain Circle K membership should contact Wayne Brown, 3623, room 616 of Complex Tower A.
Campus Life, a group sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at the Chi Omega house at 8:30 p.m., Sunday.
The Newman Center's annual open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A special service will be served at 4:30 p.m. with a dance at 5 p.m.
The YMCA will hold a reception for its South American Workcamp participants from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Student Center 2.96. Information will also be available on next year's program.
Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary will elect officers Monday.

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