

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf's chances of becoming chairman of the Board of Trustees' Student Code Committee appeared to take another nosedive last night as a group of students announced a "celebration" to take place on the office tower plaza during the 2 p.m. trustees meeting.

The "celebration", officially labeled as a part of Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie's "Happy Day" plans, could anger the trustees enough to make them reject outright Wendelsdorf's plan to chair the committee, the SG president said last night.

Wylie has declared Oct. 2 "Happy Day"—a community celebration day—in Lexington. The UK students planning today's "celebration" reportedly acquired a parade permit and would march from the corner of Euclid Ave. and Limestone St. to the office tower. Once there, the students were to "throw candy" at the trustees, Wendelsdorf said.

Chances slim

Wendelsdorf said he had talked with the students planning the rally, but had failed to convince them to delay their actions. Even without the celebration, he was not

Another nosedive?

'Happy Day' parade may blight STW's Code committee chances

optimistic about his chances of chairing the code committee.

"Gov. Nunn will be there, and it's the first time the Governor and I have met," he said. Wendelsdorf said there was some chance of a "confrontation" with Nunn over the code issue.

"I think this is a very rational proposal," he said, "and we'll see this time what their (the trustees') real proposal is."

"If it's pushed aside without any real discussion, I'll be very bitter. I won't even see any reasons to attend board meetings in the future," Wendelsdorf said.

Amended calendar

Meanwhile, Wendelsdorf said, one other board action was scheduled for tomorrow which could have far-reaching effects on future attempts by UK students to influence the board.

President Otis A. Singletary will introduce an "amended calendar" of board meetings which will set four of the next 10 sessions off the UK campus. Another four will be "executive" sessions from which the SG president is banned.

The schedule is crucial to future UK student proposals, Wendelsdorf said, because three major meetings in which student proposals will be debated will be held either off campus or in executive session.

Those three meetings—in February, March and April, 1972—will probably be the battle grounds for actions on the revised Student Code, a renewed Tripartite plan for the University Senate, and full voting membership on the board for the Student Government president.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, September 21, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 14

TA files complaint with local HRC

By JENNY MUERTH
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK teaching assistant has sworn out a complaint with the Lexington Human Rights Commission charging that she was unfairly asked to vacate her apartment.

Charlotte Cottrell, a teaching assistant in sociology, took out the complaint against her landlady, Catherine T. Johnson. Ms. Cottrell said Ms. Johnson was trying to evict her and her roommate, Harriet Hoppood, from the apartment at 645

Elsmere Park on the basis of association with a minority group.

Johnson said she had "no comment" on the matter.

Cottrell said the eviction notice came after three visits from black graduate student Harold Howard, of the College of Social Professions. Howard was visiting to learn more about the Northwest Community Center program, of which Cottrell is a member.

The commission, in outlining

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Steinem, Kennedy open SCB series

Gloria Steinem, contributing editor of "New York" magazine, and Florynce Kennedy, author of "Abortion Rap", will speak on Women's Liberation 8:00 p.m. Sept. 22, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Steinem started her career by donning a Playboy Bunny costume and writing an expose for "Show" magazine. She has been active in the political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and George McGovern.

An alumnus of Smith College, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in government, and was awarded a Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship for a year's study in India. She recently was appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee.

Florynce Kennedy, lawyer and movement activist, said "to be black and a woman is to be doubly oppressed." Kennedy is the director of Consumer Information Services and its Media Workshop. Her book "Abortion Rap" was published this spring by McGraw-Hill and has become a classic in the field of abortion legislation.

She appeared in the film "The Landlord" and recently starred in Lionel Rogosin's documentary, "Black Roots". Admittance to the Grand Ballroom will be by I.D. only until 7:45 p.m. After that the door is open to the public. A reception will follow in the small ballroom.

A reception for women only will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Rap on Women

Gloria Steinem, nationally recognized journalist and Women's Liberation Movement figure, will open the SCB speaker series with Florynce Kennedy Wednesday night.



We goofed

There were several errors in the story on the exhibit in the Rare Book Room in the M. I. King Library which appeared in last Wednesday's Kernel.

Each of the ten persons exhibiting their work in the Rare Book Room has his own press; their work was not run on a single press as the Kernel stated.

The drawings for the John Jacob Niles which is part of the exhibit book are not for sale, but a donation of ten dollars or more to the Library Associates will secure a copy.

Students in library science did not design the book jackets, as the story in the Kernel stated.

The Kernel regrets these errors.



The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Waiver exam offered for Biology 100, 101

You may not be trapped in that huge BIO 100 or 101 class after all.

Students who sign up for and pass a special examination Oct. 4 will be allowed to by-pass the biology course in which they are enrolled, according to Dr. Samuel F. Conti, acting

chairman of the Botany department.

"High school instruction in biology has been getting better and better," said Conti. "The incoming students have more of the basic concepts we teach. We think they could utilize their course time better than repeating biology work they've already done."

Circle K gives chance to help

"If you want to bring change to yourself, to the community, to the University, this is one of the best places to start." That is what Richard Starfer, advisor of the Circle K Club said at the group's organizational meeting Monday night.

Goals of the organization, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club, are to narrow communication gaps, provide drug education, preserve natural resources, assist disadvantaged youth, and confront minority concerns.

Projects sponsored by the club range from cleaning playgrounds and painting classrooms to holding road rallies and donating the funds to other organizations.

Although the club is presently an all-male organization, President Charles Whitehouse said they are considering adding a female auxiliary.

People willing to donate about one half hour a week should come to room 111, Student Center at 9:00 p.m. Monday. A clean-up project is tentatively planned for their first project.

Conti said all a student had to do was to go the registrar and get a form for taking the special examination, which costs \$2. The forms can be obtained until Oct. 4, the day of the tests.

A student who passes the exam receives a letter grade for the course and three hours credit, according to the registrar's office. A student who fails the test must simply complete the course with regular classwork. There is no penalty for blowing it.

"Really, I'm surprised we haven't had more interest in this sort of thing in the past," Conti said, noting that special by-pass examinations had been available for years.

"This year we decided to announce it, to make sure everyone knew of the special exam option," Conti added. "Next year we hope to get a College Level Examination Program (a program whereby high school students can get credit for college work while still in high school).

"After all, we're here for the students," Conti said. "We don't want to put them through the double jeopardy of doing the same work twice."

Weekend bus route opens

Greyhound Bus Lines will begin special college service between the University of Kentucky and Louisville this weekend (Sept. 24).

According to Greyhound, the student service will include Friday coaches from the college and Sunday evening return service.

The college expresses will operate almost every weekend classes are in session.

Friday afternoon departure is slated for 3:45 p.m., arriving in Louisville at 5:45 p.m.

Sunday return service will depart Greyhound's Louisville terminal at 7:45 p.m. Arrival at the campus is set for 9:40 p.m.

Greyhound will pick up and discharge passengers at 385 S. Limestone St.—the center of campus—in front of Wallace's Book Store.

Greyhound said reservations will not be required for the student expresses.

In addition to the special weekend college service, Greyhound has frequent daily service between Lexington and Louisville. For further information call the Lexington station or call Greyhound's on-campus agent, Gary Stafford, at 255-7973.

Announce your event!

Upcoming events may be publicized in the Student Center Calendar or the Kernel's "Today and Tomorrow" column.

Announcements in the calendar must be open to all students. Forms are available in rooms 203 and 210 of the S. C. Items may also be placed by calling the S.C. Board at 258-8867 or 258-8868.

Kernel announcements should be dropped in the "Today and Tomorrow" box in room 114, Journalism Building, no later than 7:30 p.m. two days before the first publication.

DR. LYMAN GINGER
Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction
wants to hear YOUR ideas and questions about education.
The former Dean of the UK College of Education will be in
the Student Center, Room 245, Tuesday evening at 7:30

Young Democrat Meeting Opened to University Community

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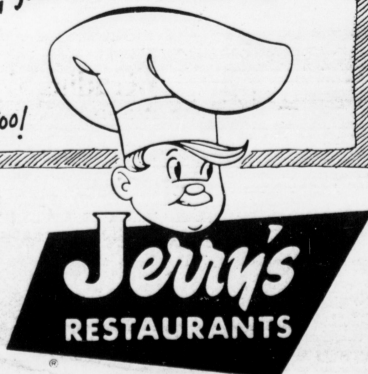
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Peace Corps members got culture shock at both ends

By KATHI MILLMET
Kernel Staff Writer

Two days of "culture shock" beset Dick and Christine Thornton when they arrived in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

"The smells are different," Dick Thornton said. "Their toilets are the walls. And it was hot." Thornton described the first two days in Afghanistan as "pretty frightening" after knowing "Western man with all his nice, shiny things."

As Peace Corps members, Dick Thornton and his wife spent two years in Afghanistan. Thornton is a graduate student in the UK School of Communications and his wife is planning to be a speech and hearing therapist.

The Thorntons were first stationed in Kandahar, in northern Afghanistan. "Once we got out of the capital city where the people were used to tourists, we found the northerners friendly," declared Thornton.

"Kandahar was a bad scene for Americans when we got there," said Thornton. Before the

Thorntons' arrival, a Peace Corps staff member had run over a boy. He moved north and killed a girl. He was finally give a driver."

Conditions 'nice'

Thornton described their living conditions as "nice." The house was "better than we expected. In fact, it was better than a Peace Corps member should have. The big thing was the western toilet."

However, they were not happy in this house, so the couple "moved to a house with a squat john. It (the house) had no running water; we had a well. The kitchen was outside, and we used a Peace Corps kerosene stove. We really liked this house," Thornton said.

He said the people were very interested in Peace Corps members and what they did. Thornton noticed when he painted his wooden door, their neighbor did too and soon almost everyone in the area had his door painted.

Thornton didn't enjoy his first job as a typist, but then he was

transferred to the capital city where he taught speech and research techniques at Kabul University. "I'll bet my class was the first to do research papers—in real sense of research papers—with footnotes and outlines," declared Thornton. He taught juniors while his wife taught first semester freshman.

U. S. a let-down

Returning to the U. S. after their two-year stay in Afghanistan was almost a let-down for the Thorntons. "The most important difference was my ability to concentrate. Time there didn't mean anything," said Thornton, and he found concentration difficult once back in the States.

"Re-entry into New York was a bad scene," Thornton mused. "There were so many cars and I was afraid, really afraid." He also described his stay in a hotel that night: "The man across from us was beating up his wife and I had to call the police. I'd never done that sort of thing before."

Fund honors Gladden's wife

A memorial scholarship worth \$500 a year has been established at the University of Kentucky in honor of the late Cynthia Hales Gladden, a UK alumna and wife of Dr. James W. Gladden, UK sociology professor.

About \$2,000 has been secured toward the \$10,000 projected goal, which will be deposited with the University as part of its permanent endowment. The investment proceeds will furnish the scholarship for a deserving girl from a low-income family who could not otherwise obtain a college education.

Selection of the first scholarship recipient is scheduled for the academic year beginning Sept. 1, 1972.

Biography

A native of Worcester County, Maryland, Ms. Gladden received her bachelor's degree from Western Maryland College. She married Dr. Gladden during her junior year. Her college training had prepared her as a teacher of natural science. The law, at that time, forbade many school systems to hire married women.

The advent of World War II changed the picture for Ms. Gladden and similar women who wished to combine marriage and a professional career. The lack of manpower encouraged the schools to search eagerly for

qualified teachers—even married women.

With marriage also came the responsibilities of rearing two children, serving as the wife of a Methodist minister and graduate student, and a teaching career, which began in Ellwood City, Pa.

Move to Kentucky

In 1949, Dr. and Ms. Gladden moved to Kentucky, where he had accepted a position with the University of Kentucky. Ms. Gladden began substitute teaching in the Fayette County system and later taught chemistry at Lafayette High School—a position she held for nine years.

In 1959, Ms. Gladden was elected president of the Fayette Classroom Teachers Association, working as a liaison between her colleagues and the board of education in regard to salary and working relations.

Following a year's teaching assignment of math and chemistry at Sayre School, 1962-63, Ms. Gladden retired as a teacher and became actively engaged in community projects. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, serving as president in 1967-68 of the local chapter, and as vice president of the state board, 1969-71. As a representative of the League, she was involved in the establishment of Community Action Lexington-Fayette County (CALF) and worked as a member of its first board.

UK activities

In addition, she served on the executive council of the local chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and the

advisory board of the Florence Crittenton Home.

Her activities at the University included serving as an advisor to the college chapter of the YWCA, sponsor of the Dames Club for the wives of UK students, and an officer in the UK Woman's Club.

Grandmother of five, Ms. Gladden's success as a homemaker can be measured by the success of her children. Her daughter, Ms. Margaret Hermann, is a doctor of psychology at Ohio State University. James Gladden Jr. is a corporation lawyer in Chicago, specializing in labor relations. He graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School.

Persons interested in donating to the scholarship fund should contact the UK Office of Student Financial Aid, or any member of the scholarship committee.

GPSA fills office vacancy

Kathy Shelton was elected treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Students Association at its first meeting Monday night.

Miss Shelton will join the executive committee consisting of Al Sharp, president; Judy Seibert, recording secretary; and Margaret Mason, corresponding secretary.

The newly adopted insurance plan was discussed and an extension of the one-week deadline for part A payments was reported.

Mark Miller and Rich Lockett were named to the Steering Committee.

The association's constitution, which was reorganized during the summer, was presented to the members during the meeting.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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A governor's response to student voter rights

The opponents in the UK voting rights suit could benefit from a look at the actions of Texas Gov. Preston Smith in a similar case in that state.

In the Texas case, two North Texas State University students filed a suit in federal court, challenging the constitutionality of a Texas legislature law which prohibited 18-to-21-year-old voters from registering outside their parents' home counties. The restriction was tacked on a voter registration bill by two Texas legislators, who said they feared students would "take over" some towns if they were allowed to vote there.

But the court struck down the law. Gov. Smith announced the state would not challenge the court's ruling, saying it was not "reasonable, proper or constitutional" for the state to discriminate against students by forcing them to comply with different residency requirements.

Smith is right, and the point is so obvious that we are dumbfounded that anyone would even contest it. A voter—whether he is 18, 21, or 65—is a human being, and it is blatantly discriminatory to deny him the right to vote where he lives—even if it's a college town. And denying students the power of the vote because one fears they may use it is against all the principles of "equal rights" this nation has talked about so long.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Supports prison march

I would like to urge the members of SMC and the Lexington Peace Council to continue with their plans for a march on the federal prison at Ashland. The recent rebellions at San Quentin and Attica add to the necessity.

We should not worry too much about possible reprisals. In the past few days prisoners across the nation have already undergone repressive measures that have attacked the few liberties left to them. More than ever before it is necessary for

Legal services

Cottrell eviction exemplifies a pressing student need

A story in today's *Kernel* not only raises serious questions concerning a sociology teaching assistant's right to privacy in her own apartment, but illustrates the immediate need for a student government legal services office to organize as soon as possible.

Ms. Charlotte Cottrell received an eviction notice for October from her landlord recently. Unfortunately, the entire incident is tainted with overt racism and unfair judgments.

After several visits from Harold Howard, a friend of Cottrell and a volunteer at Northend Community Center, the eviction notice mysteriously was handed down. The mystery almost becomes a matter-of-fact, however, when one learns that Howard happens to be black. Cottrell is white.

Following second in line under

"distressing circumstances" is the trouble Cottrell experienced in locating what her legal rights are. The sociology teacher explained the real problem when she said that if she had trouble finding out her legal rights, disregard what about those of greater disadvantage than her?

After finally being referred to the Lexington Human Rights Commission by UK Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, one has to be relieved to know that a legal services office is in the process of organizing on campus.

While Cottrell has learned that there is a "common law" entitling a resident one month notice of eviction and there are also certain landlord rights since Cottrell was without lease, she still has a case.

There are laws which protect a tenant from eviction simply on the grounds that she may be having black people in her apartment.

If the Human Rights Commission fails to help Cottrell in this incident, the legal services at UK may have their first case. If we know anything about what other students and faculty go through with off-campus housing, we can forecast that many more such cases will follow.

In this case, and with future legal hassles that a campus-based service could aid, one can at least hope that justice will follow accordingly.

Howard Stovall
 A & S Junior

Krogdahl: quiet spokesman for the right

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

He is a very quiet man with gray hair, mild manners, and silver wire-rimmed glasses. His dress is rather drab and colorless. He is married and the father of two children. His name is W. S. Krogdahl. He is a conservative.

W. S. Krogdahl, a professor of physics and astronomy, has been at UK 14 years. He is advisor to two conservative student groups. One is the Richard Weaver Society, a local organization named in honor of an UK alumnus. The other is the University chapter of the John Birch Society.

Affiliated with the Society for seven years, Krogdahl is also a section leader for the Birchers. He has authority over the five Lexington chapters whose memberships total approximately 60 people.

During a conversation Krogdahl becomes an increasingly warm individual but always remains restrained. He never raises his voice or becomes outwardly disturbed.

The UK professor is an extremely sincere man. This characteristic, coupled with a fantastic memory conveys to any listener a feeling of respected authority. Krogdahl is not someone quickly forgotten.

Communist conspiracies

Kernel: Several years ago the John Birch Society called various things such as fluoridation of water and sex education communist conspiracies. Do you still believe this?

Krogdahl: Well, let's put it this way. We are opposed to those movements. We would not be quite correct in saying that we look upon them as communist conspiracies. That is a little ridiculous to put it quite in those terms. It is still not certain that fluoridation is a good thing from a medical point of view. Whether it is good or not, we are opposed to it on the grounds that it is involuntary mass medication.

There is no authority in any branch of the government for such things. We look on it with great suspicion as we look on anything with great suspicion if it increases the scope and authority of government.

We also find it a dangerous precedent. If it becomes acceptable without constitutional sanction, then it simply from then on can be pointed to as a precedent for all other kinds of mass medication which is involuntary.

Sex education

Kernel: What about sex education?

Krogdahl: First of all, it is a very personal, a very delicate matter which we think should be at the absolute discretion of the parents. Whereas those who advocate it, there is very little disguise, ultimately demand and usually achieve a compulsory sex education program.

Even more distasteful than that is the fact that the background of many of the people who are most prominent in advocating the sex education courses is extremely dubious.

Kernel: Could you give me an example?

Krogdahl: The man who was treasurer of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States is an identified communist.

Kernel: Identified by whom?

Krogdahl: He was identified in New York City, I think by Ms. Blauvelt, but I'm not sure of the name now. The point is it was sworn testimony.

Kernel: Did he deny it?

Krogdahl: Well, almost all of them deny it. That really has nothing to do with the matter.

They have sex education courses through 12 grades and Kindergarten. Do we really need all that information about sex among children? I don't really think so.

Kernel: I'm sure it is taught with a certain amount of taste, medical knowledge, and discretion.

Krogdahl: How can you be sure?

Parents don't know

Kernel: Well, I'm sure if it were taught in a manner which would really influence children in a negative way, the parents would object.

Krogdahl: As a matter of fact most of the parents don't know what is being taught, because these people who are pushing sex education do not allow the parents in the classroom or let them see the textbooks or filmstrips. In other words, the parents are excluded.

Kernel: Are you telling me a parent cannot see a textbook?

Krogdahl: That's exactly what I am telling you.

Kernel: Does the child just keep it at school?

Krogdahl: They are kept at school.

Kernel: Can you give me some instances of this?

Krogdahl: I don't know. Off the top of my head, I can't quote you any of these things, but there are some places in California.

One of the cities in California has had this program going for quite some while. The result has been that the area has had more pregnancies among unmarried high school girls, more promiscuity, more illegitimacy, more venereal disease than places that don't have these programs.

Win the war

Kernel: Concerning Vietnam, what do you think should be done at this stage of the game?

Krogdahl: I think we should do now what we should have done at any time in the past—win the war.

Kernel: By?

Krogdahl: By first of all cutting off supplies to the enemy. That includes the Viet Cong, North Vietnam, Communist China, Russia, and all their satellites. They are dependent on the free world for supplies and military technology, and we give it to them.

Kernel: Besides cutting off the supplies, what else?

Close Haiphong harbor

Krogdahl: Well, there is one very simple thing we could do that most people haven't even heard of. We could destroy the dredge which keeps the Haiphong harbor open. They have only one. They cannot replace it. As soon as the Haiphong harbor becomes closed, that shuts off something like 80 percent of their supplies in one simple operation.

Kernel: Why do you feel this has not been done?

Krogdahl: Don't ask me, but three presidents and their secretaries of state have failed to do it. Why they have failed I have no idea.

Kernel: One of the reasons for this that has been discussed is apparently there has been a hesitation because they did not want the Vietnam conflict to widen so that Russia and mainland China would not become directly involved. Do you think this should have been a factor in considering how we should have fought in Vietnam?

Krogdahl: Well, I think we should always hesitate before entering into a conflict with anybody, but I think once we are in the conflict, we should make it plain that we are not going to be defeated.

Peking visit immoral

Kernel: You are opposed to President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking. Why?

Krogdahl: For a number of reasons, but what they boil down to is first, I think it is immoral. Secondly, I think it is contrary to the interests of this country and the free world.

Kernel: How do you think it is immoral?

Krogdahl: I think it is as immoral as it would have been if President Roosevelt had sought an audience with Hitler and Mussolini, and had visited him as an head of state, his equal, and had been received cordially, and had reciprocated cordially.

We are in a war with the communists in the Far East. We are, strictly speaking and as far as the letter of the law is concerned, we are still at war with Red China from 1954. There is a truce which is continuing since 1954, and it has not come to any conclusion. So, in the first place, we are at war.

In the second place, it, in the eyes of people all over the world and especially in the Orient, legitimizes the communist regime in China. And it is not the legitimate government of China. It is imposed upon the people by terror. They do not freely accept the government of the communist regime in China now. The communists do not have full control of the mainland.

Recognition implies approval

Kernel: Do you feel that the United States should not recognize governments that are ruled by communists, dictators, tyrants, or whatever, and that are maintained by force and terror?

Krogdahl: I think that the most we should do is to give them de facto recognition. But full diplomatic recognition implies approval.

Kernel: Since the current communist regime in China has maintained control over the country for 21 years, how can you ever hope to achieve a world peace, an end to wars, when you fail to recognize an established government which controls approximately 800 million people?

Krogdahl: Well, I think you have got the thing quite wrong. How can you ever expect peace in the world when we have regimes which rule by force and terror? That is the real question, because such regimes are highly unstable. We should be helping those who want to overthrow them just as they exert themselves enormously to overthrow the peaceful regimes around the world. Nations of free peoples do not fight one another. It's nations of slaves peoples.

Kernel: Do you foresee that someday in the future, with the help of the free world, Nationalist China retaking mainland China?

Krogdahl: The only thing that is keeping Nationalist China from going back and reclaiming the mainland and the only thing that is keeping the subjugated people from freeing themselves is the free world. Our government keeps these people in power.

Kernel: Do you think Nationalist China could ever defeat Red China?

Krogdahl: Absolutely, because the government of Red China is so bitterly hated by the people of China.

U.S. space program

Kernel: Since you are a professor of astronomy and also, in your words, a conservative person, do you think America has been right in spending the large sum of money for its space exploration?

Krogdahl: To the extent that it has been necessary either for military development or technological development for defense, then I would say that it was certainly justified.

To the extent that it's desirable for propaganda purposes, international politics, and that sort of thing, I guess it has been necessary. I don't know to what degree it can be defended on those grounds, but I am sure too that there has been a great deal of waste. I think it has been a somewhat wasteful program. Name a government program that isn't.

I am of course delighted with many of the achievements and many of the results. I think this country has shown its overwhelming technological superiority.

Proud citizen

Kernel: Are you happy? Do you think it was worth all the money that was spent for Americans to be the first people to walk on the moon?

Krogdahl: It is hard to put a price on that, isn't it? It doesn't really matter whether I am happy or not, because this money is all spent. I am proud to be a citizen of a country able to achieve these things. Believe me, that is no mean achievement. That is one of the most remarkable things that has ever been done in all history, if not the most remarkable thing next after the resurrection itself.

It is just simply fantastic, and we did it. And they have yet to do it.

Peace Corps misguided

Kernel: What do you think of the Peace Corps?

Krogdahl: The majority of the young people in it are idealistic, generally misguided, I believe.

Kernel: Do you think that is a good program?

Krogdahl: No, I don't.

Kernel: Why don't you?

Krogdahl: Well, I think more could be achieved by allowing the private development of those countries than can possibly be done by all the Peace Corps people.

Kernel: What if those people do not want more American capital sunk into their countries?

Krogdahl: Then they are welcome to stay by themselves. As far as I am concerned, why should we force American capital on them. If they don't like a high standard of living, let them live as they want.

Wallace least evil

Kernel: You stated earlier that in 1968 you voted for George Wallace. In 1972 if the Democrats nominate someone whose name is currently being tossed around such as Muskie, Jackson, Kennedy, etc. and if President Nixon is again the Republican nominee, will you once more vote for Wallace?

Krogdahl: Yes.

Kernel: Why?

Krogdahl: He is the least of the evils.



Staff photo by Curt Niblack

Follies, Company sound good, too

By PAT ELAM

The "Company" soundtrack was produced by Columbia records. "Follies" is on the Capitol label.

As a composer and lyricist, Stephen Sondheim has no peer. His two latest Broadway scores "Company" and "Follies" merely illustrate the point.

The lyrics to "Company" ambush the listener with cynicism mingled with a faint glow of melancholy. Sondheim's subject is marriage; his method is madness. His melodies run helter-skelter dancing to their own inner tension and convey perfectly the complicated insanity of trying to live and love in New York City. If other recent Broadway scores seem second-rate by comparison, it's because they are.

Sondheim has a patent on the word unconventional. He approaches his work with unparalleled intensity which results in songs that shine with sophistication. He is aided enormously by the talented company of actors who perform them.

Stritch grows song

Elaine Stritch does not sing a song-She

grows it. Listen to "The Ladies Who Lunch": a stinging put down of women who waste their lives watching instead of living. She begins quite simply enough, her voice clouded in sarcasm and hardened by the taste of one too many vodka stingers, and then all hell breaks loose. The number is an emotional knockout leaving both performer and listener exhausted by the reality of its sentiment.

Listen also to the happy lunacy which Susan Browning, Pamela Myers and Donna McKechnie instill in the rollicking "You Could Drive A Person Crazy." The Andrews Sisters never had it so good. Or listen to Pamela Myers lamenting the lack of love in New York City in the exciting "Another Hundred People." In fact, every number in "Company" is a gem bearing that distinctive Sondheim stamp of sophistication. Broadway will never be the same.

"Follies" has ghosts from the past

"Follies" exhibits the same genius. The record spins on the turntable, the needle is lifted in place and suddenly ghosts fill

the room. The "Prologue" continues its eerie magic with waltzing memories of past and present intertwining. A voice shatters this musical time machine transporting us back to the days of the Wiseman Follies and the ghosts parading materialize, aging chorus girls parading under the illusion that they are still young and beautiful. "Follies" has begun.

If Sondheim reached near perfection with his score for "Company," he has superseded it with "Follies." The original production contained twenty-two songs, but on the soundtrack album a number have been deleted and shortened. Sondheim describes his score as a "pastiche of Kern and Porter, Arlen and Victor Herbert... I was looking into the past affectionately." It is indeed a landmark and even the thought of deleting one number infuriates anyone who has seen its perfection on stage. But "Follies" magic still remains.

Sondheim is the Master

Whether Sondheim is writing an old fashioned torch song like "Losing My Mind" (which Dorothy Collins performs

to perfection), a Cole Porter patter song like "The Story of Lucie And Jessie" or a razzle dazzle song and dance showstopper like "Who's That Woman," he is the master.

Every human emotion is given an outlet. "Too Many Mornings" is a chilling survey of the disaster of unrequited love. "Could I Leave You?" bitterly laments the failure of living a lie. "The Road You Didn't Take" ponders the possibilities of what might have been. "I'm Still Here" celebrates the will to survive. "Broadway Baby" demonstrates the glory of agelessness. "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow" expresses the naivete of youthful optimism.

Sondheim does indeed receive inspiration from the old masters of musical comedy, but he combines that inspiration with his own gift for conveying a life in a lyric and an era in a melody.

Theatrical historians interested in tracing the growth of American musical comedy certainly should keep their eyes on Stephen Sondheim.

M. I. King Library boasts rare radical periodicals

By DAVID WALLS

Radical Periodicals in the United States 1890-1960 (Greenwood Reprint Corporation, 1968, 408 volumes, \$16,970.50)

Are you a New Left activist seeking to understand the development of the old Left? A conservative probing the roots of the Bolshevik conspiracy? A history student looking for fresh term paper material on the American labor movement? A philosophy major studying traditions of American anarchism? A grad student in English looking for American canons of Marxist literary criticism?

The M. I. King library has something for each of you in the "Radical Periodicals" series. Greenwood has reprinted 108 rare anarchist, socialist and communist publications, and the Library has a nearly complete set. Most titles have excellent introductions, in some cases by the original editor, that outline their political context.

Series has five sections

Publications in the "Radical Periodicals" series can be classified into five rough categories. First, official and unofficial organs of the major left organizations: Socialist Party (SP), International Workers of the World (IWW), Communist Party (CP), Socialist Workers Party (SWP), and the League for Industrial Democracy (LID).

These publications transmit a sense of the tremendous vitality of a native American Left in the past, a tradition largely hidden from young radicals drawn to the New Left in the 1960's. While newspapers treated last spring's election of radicals to the Berkeley City Council as a unique event, these periodicals recall that Socialists in 1912 held 1200 offices in 340 cities, including the position of mayor in 79 cities in 24 different states.

These house organs also provide many valuable glimpses of the development of industrial

unionism. The SP's "International Socialist Review," published from the beginnings of the party in 1900 until the magazine's suppression by the government in 1918, contains much information on the labor movement, particularly following a change in editors in 1909. The IWW's "One Big Union Monthly," (1919-21) and "Industrial Pioneer" (1921-26) continue the coverage of labor struggles from the viewpoint of the Wobblies' syndicalism.

Kentucky organizer featured

Incidentally, the latter journal has a number of fascinating articles on coal miners' battles in Kentucky and West Virginia during the Twenties. The CP's "Labor Defender Equal Justice" (1926-37) follows these efforts through the successes of the CIO in the Thirties. The March 1932 issue of "Labor Defender" features a cover story on the young organizer, Harry Simms, murdered in Bell County, Ky.

The positions of the Trotskyist SWP are set out in "Fourth International/International Socialist Review" for the period 1928-1963. SDS's parentage can be traced through the pages of the "LID Monthly" and "Industrial Democracy" from 1922-1938. The Comintern's English-language "Communist International" charts the twists and turns of the Moscow "party line" from 1924 to 1940.

A second category of the series is the publication of information about factions that splintered from the SP, CP and SWP. For the most part these are short-lived and of interest only to specialists in the Byzantine politics of the old Left. The more robust members of this genre are the Lovestonites' "Workers Age" (1932-41) and the Schachtmanites' "New International" (1940-58). Of wider interest may be "Labor Age," associated with the radical pacifist A. J. Muste from 1923 to 1933.

A third category is the radical political-literary journals. Foremost among these is V. F. Calverton's "Modern Quarterly" (1923-40), one of the few such journals to sustain its importance for more than a decade. Calverton maintained his independent radical stance until his untimely death in 1940, contributing Marxist literary and political critique to the journal, which also printed Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Edmund Wilson, Max Eastman, Waldo Frank, and Sherwood Anderson.

On the Left, its only rivals were the CP-oriented "Liberator" and "New Masses" (not in the Greenwood series, but also available in the Library).

Anarchist journals covered

A fourth category is anarchist journals. Outstanding among these are "Mother Earth" (1906-18) and "Blast," both edited by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman until they were jailed and later deported with the energetic assistance of Mitchell Palmer and J. Edgar Hoover in 1919.

The fifth category is personal radical journalism. These ancestors of I. F. Stone include everything from "Dr. Robinson's Voice in the Wilderness" (1917-20) to Dorothy Day's "Catholic Worker" (1933-61). Campus activists may find lessons in the "Student Review" (1931-35) of the National Student League and the "Student Advocate" (1936-38) of the American Student Union.

Women's series in process

The women's journal in the series is Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "Forerunner," but Greenwood is correcting this deficiency with a new "Women and Women's Rights" series. The success of this first series has led to the publication of "Radical Periodicals of Great Britain" by Greenwood and "Negro Periodicals in the U.S. 1840-1960" by the Negro Universities Press. A Conservative Periodicals series is rumored to be in the works.

All of the "Radical Periodicals" series is catalogued, and much is shelved in the Library's open stacks, for the most part among the social science books in the Basement Addition. The friendly staff of the Acquisitions Department will help anyone work with the series. They will also make available volumes not yet shelved in the open stacks.

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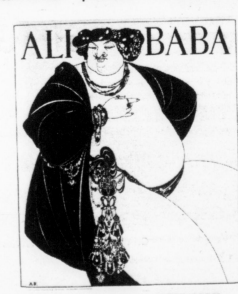
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Ohioan wins Karate meet; demonstrations thrill crowd

By ROBERT MATLOW
Kernel Staff Writer
The demonstrations were over. The winners had all been chosen with the exception of the grand champion.

Mike Rivers, from Columbus, Ohio was meeting Jay Will, also from Columbus, for the final match of the National Karate Grand Championship held Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. Wills stood rigid and powerful while Rivers made use of light, swift footwork as he tried to find a weak point in his opponent's defense.

After two minutes of tense testing and retesting of attacks, reactions, and immense mental concentration, the first round of the championship match was over with no points scored. The crowd of approximately 4000 spectators was disappointed.

Rivers scores
Not long after the second and final round began, Mike Rivers made up for the lack of score with a swift and unexpected lunge and punch to the side of Jay Will's head. The judges confirmed the point, the two adversaries bowed to each other and resumed the battle.

This time Will was less cautious because he had to come from behind or lose. Will charged with the decisiveness of a steam roller but with about as much momentum so Rivers quickly sidestepped and snapped another punch to within one inch of Will's head. Thus another point was earned by Rivers, bringing the score to 2-0.

Intramural football

- ATO 12, Farmhouse 0
- Chicago Cans winner by forfeit over BSU.
- Dirty Dozen 26,
- Barristers 12.
- Haggin C-1 26,
- Holmes 4-F 0.
- Haggin B-2 27,
- Holmes 3-R 6.
- Bombers 27, Amalgamation 6.
- Seagram VII 26, Blood and Guts 6.
- TNT 8, Pence Hall 7.



The only time Will threatened Rivers was with a partially deflected side kick to the chest. When the bout was over the score stood at 6-0, Rivers.

Rivers described his style as part Japanese, part Okinawan, and partly his own, with his "lunge punch" being his best technique.

Fernandez gets third
Third place and fourth place were fought for by Sin The Karate Club members John Fernandez and William Leonard, both of whom teach karate. The only injury during the Black Belt division finals match occurred when Bill Leonard, who lost the match, round-house kicked John Fernandez to the jaw.

After the bout, Fernandez showed slight trouble in talking and agreed that the kick was a fairly solid blow.

The Black Belt Kata division, a series of movements that train and help coordinate the practitioner, was won by Katsumi Nikura of Japan.

Ben Edwards of Memphis, Tenn. was given a special award for assistance in judging the tournament. Edwards is from the Pasawan style of karate, which is an outgrowth of Taekwan Do or Korean karate. Edwards characterized the action during the tournament as "very clean and very good," and was pleased with "the fine organization which this tournament displayed."

Ms. Emery wins
Slim Janelle Emery, also from Memphis, who won the first place women's Kata and second place women's sparring, described the judging as the fairest she has seen in women's competition.

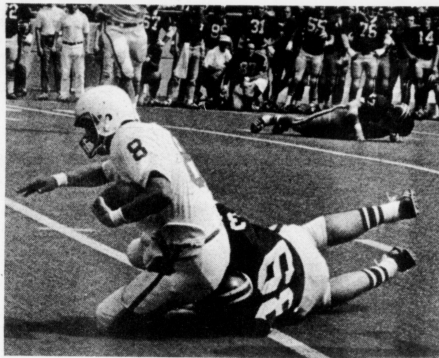
Male karate contestants were overheard commenting on the overt viciousness displayed by women's division contestants. Whereas the men's division players confined themselves to fists, feet and side-hand attacks, the women utilized claw-hand, knee, and elbow techniques as an addition to their arsenal.

Jeanine Edwards, wife of Ben Edwards explained, "The women have to prove how much of a man they are while men already know."

Karate has proven useful to some of the pee wee division entries. Two entries from West Virginia commented on how a knowledge of karate helps them when playing football: without having to go through the trouble of tackling an opponent, they down him with a flying side kick.

Three-inch blocks broken
The high point in the Karate

demonstrations occurred when Sin The, founder of the UK karate Club and organizer of the tournament, broke six three-inch thick cinder blocks. The other demonstration that brought cheers and applause from the spectators occurred when Hiang The, brother of Sin and co-organizer of the tournament, demonstrated self-defense by using his belt against an attacker. Hiang would pop the belt while holding both ends of it in on the attacker, then wrap the belt around the attacker's neck and hoist his assailant over his back, rudely depositing the attacker on the floor.



Goin' down

A typical play for the Wildcats in their 26-8 defeat to Indiana—quarterback Bernie Scruggs is dropped behind the line. (Staff photo by Ken Wilson)

Auburn leads SEC massacres

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

There was a time when you could depend on Southeastern Conference football teams to do the gentlemanly thing. All those Memphis States and Chattanooga and Southern Mississippi, mere sharecroppers, faced the barons without undue trepidation.

After all, the people up in the main house—the Alabamas, Auburns, and Tennessees—weren't interested in tearing heads off, just in a little sport between the REAL games when they played each other. A tasteful 31-0 was usually enough to satisfy even the greediest of the landed gentry.

That's all changed over the last couple of years. No more paternal cuffs on the chin for the weakling tenants. No more set-tos for leftover bacon and grits out in the kitchen.

The landlords have showed a real mean streak lately. They collected some back rent this weekend, with interest.

Seventh-ranked Auburn was the most vicious of the bunch, ripping off lowly Chattanooga, 60-7. All-America quarterback Pat Sullivan completed 13 of 16 passes to lead the Tigers to a

27-0 lead before leaving the game in the second quarter.

Vols win big
Fumbling Tennessee lost six bobbles to California-Santa Barbara, but still won easily, 48-6. The sluggish Vols racked up over 500 yards total offense in one of the biggest mismatches since, well, the week before, when Santa Barbara lost to Washington, 65-7.

Terry Davis won't make them forget Joe Namath or Kenny Stabler in Tuscaloosa, but he has Alabama back among the heroes of the season-opening upset over Southern Cal, completed six of six passes and directed the Tide offense flawlessly in a 42-6 win over Southern Mississippi.

In the only conference game played, Mississippi State shocked Florida 13-10. Bulldog place kicker Glen Ellis missed a fourth-quarter field goal try with the score knotted at 10-10, but a

Florida offside gave Ellis another chance at the tie-breaker. His second attempt was perfect.

State picked off four John Reeves passes in handling the error-prone Gators their second straight upset defeat.

LSU bounces back
Georgia, which scored every which way to beat Oregon State 56-25 last week, got back to basics to grind out a 17-7 win over rugged Tulane at Athens.

Louisiana State's defense recovered from a traumatic opening-week encounter with Colorado, and shut out Texas A & M, tastefully, 37-0.

Vanderbilt, a team in search of a quarterback, couldn't find the goal line, either, and struggled to a scoreless tie with visiting Louisville. Ole Miss, which opens UK's conference schedule here Saturday, tore Memphis State out of joint 49-21. It was the second win for the Rebels in as many starts.

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Independent Study offers variety, flexibility

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
Have you ever considered studying abnormal psychology by mail? How about Swedish? Or maybe U.S. history?

These and 164 other subjects are offered under the UK Independent Study Program, directed by Dr. Earl Pfanstiel. According to Pfanstiel, the best aspect of the program is the freedom it gives the student taking a course by mail.

"Every college student should have the maturity to work at his own pace, to do his own thing," Pfanstiel said. "Our correspondence studies provide an entirely different educational dimension."

"A student can come in and sign up for a correspondence course any time of the year," Pfanstiel said. "He can take anywhere from nine weeks to two years to finish the course,

and get a fourth of his undergraduate credit hours by mail. There's just a whole lot of freedom."

This year some 5,000 people will take UK correspondence courses. About a tenth of these are high school students getting college credits ahead of time. Others are servicemen and ordinary citizens, scattered about the world. The rest are students.

"We fix 'em up" with scheduling difficulties," Pfanstiel said. "A person will come in desperate for a requirement that can't possibly be fitted into their schedule. We fix 'em up."

Pfanstiel said the Independent Study Program had also arranged correspondence courses for athletes with awkward practice times, student teachers busy doing their student teaching, and

women who had to drop out of school to have babies.

"We've even got one girl off right now doing her freshman work in Liberia," he commented.

According to Pfanstiel, a person taking a correspondence course usually doesn't goof off. "Most students find the material is a little more difficult than in a regular classroom situation," he said. "The professor doesn't spoon feed the student—he has to learn by himself."

Study by mail
The usual procedure in a correspondence course is for the professor to mail the student a bibliography and a course outline. The student reads the books, completes the assignments, and takes the exam when he feels prepared for it.

Graded papers and exams are returned to the student, along with the professor's comments. According to Pfanstiel, some good "traps" can get going by mail. When the student feels he is ready for the final, he comes in to the Independent Study Office (or reports to some qualified person in his area) and takes a supervised final.

"For a three credit hour course, we'll allow you to take the final in a minimum of nine

weeks," Pfanstiel said. "The maximum is a year, with an extension of another year if necessary."

Pfanstiel also said a student could withdraw at any time from a correspondence course and still be counted as "withdrawn passing."

Two per semester
An undergraduate may enroll in two correspondence courses a semester at a cost of \$16 per credit hour. Since a student may take up to one-fourth of his undergraduate work by mail, this means the average A&S student could take up to 32 hours through Independent Study.

A problem is that

correspondence courses do not count towards graduate work. Pfanstiel noted this difficulty and voiced hope someday the Independent Study Program could include work for advanced degrees.

UK's Independent Study Program has been functioning since 1921, operating continuously from its office in Frazee Hall. Since 1960 the number of people taking correspondence courses has doubled.

"I think we're performing a real service," Pfanstiel said, a note of pride in his voice. "The College of Arts and Sciences can't be everywhere, but we can."

STW: sad 'Happy Day'?

Continued from Page 1

"President Singletary and the board know we had planned to bring up Tripartite in February, and they also know I had planned to have an early session on the code, perhaps in January," Wendelsdorf said.

"But the first meeting of that semester in which anything of substance can be brought up is May 9.

"The code will be discussed

right into finals week, and the board room will be virtually empty. It will be run through just like it was last time."

Wendelsdorf said each off campus board meeting would be followed by special receptions and dinners for UK supporters. Wendelsdorf said the meeting schedule was the "sleeper" of the board session, and said he would press for a compromise on the proposal.

TA files complaint with local HRC

Continued from Page 1

Cottrell's case, stated that if there is no lease, common law says the apartment dweller must be handed a written notice of eviction 30 days prior to actual departure of the tenant. This notice must be delivered on or before the set day for rent collection.

Cottrell said she did not receive such a notice.

Glenn Pritchett, investigator for the commission, declined to comment on the situation, but said some sort of action will be taken as soon as reports of his findings are revealed to the commission.

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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VOLUNTEER and paid help needed to assist wheelchair student. She needs aid at the following times: Tuesdays 9-12, 12-4 p.m.; Thursdays 9-12-12-4. Most of this time will be at King Library. If you can be of service for one of these time periods call 258-8704 or drop by the Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center. 521

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

TODAY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE will meet 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, Room 113, Student Center.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, Room 453-H, Anderson Hall.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL TRAINING begins 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, Room 309, Student Center. For details call 266-5904.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and Abortion Counseling. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m., Mon. thru Wed. and on Sundays 2-5 p.m. If emergency, during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2584.

SG APPLICATIONS for student services director and book exchange director of SG now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.

TOMORROW
RUSSIAN CLUB will present slides of the Soviet Union, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, Room 110 Classroom Building.

THE COUNCIL FOR WOMEN'S CONCERNS invites all women to a reception honoring Gloria Steinem and Florence Kennedy to be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

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