

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, July 23, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 140



In case you have missed them, a group of local jazz musicians, pictured above, perform each Thursday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. on the Student Center Patio. Numbering 15, the musicians play mostly original modern jazz compositions. They have their own arranger and two vocalists. If you have not heard them drop over any Thursday until the summer session is over. You are sure to be entertained. The ensemble is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Kernel Photo By Janice Kelly

## Starts August 30

### University Schedules Fall Activity

A full schedule of activities will be available to all freshmen and new students as well as to all returning students beginning Sunday evening, August 30.

The first vent of the series is a picnic scheduled for all freshmen and new students. The outing will be held on Stoll Field. All new students who are living in University housing should receive tickets to the picnic in their mailboxes upon arrival to campus. For all those new students who are not living in University housing, it is recommended that they contact the Student Center Board office, Room 203 of the Student Center sometime before August 20.

Entertainment for the picnic will be provided by the Student Athletic Association working in conjunction with the Student Center Board. At the present time a pep rally with the UK cheerleaders and the UK Marching Band is being planned.

Following the picnic, a jam session, open to all UK students, will be held on the Student Center patio, free of charge.

On Monday and Tuesday the activities will continue with free films available in the Student Center Theater. Among those scheduled are "An Evening With W. C. Fields,"

"When Comedy Was King," and two color cartoon features. They are to be shown continuously throughout the two days.

An art exhibit and information booths will also be available in the Student Center. Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will aid in the manning of the information booths.

The activities will be climaxed with a jam session on the Student Center patio on Monday night followed by another jam session sponsored by Triangle Fraternity on Tuesday night. The Tuesday night jam will be held in the Rose Street parking structure.

To follow up the first few days of activities, the Student Center Board has announced a tentative schedule of events for the fall semester.

An activities fair will be held the second week of classes. All organizations wishing to participate should contact the Student Center Board office. Any registered student organization is eligible to participate in the activities fair, which will be held in the Great Hall of the Student Center for the purpose of informing students about the various campus organizations

and their requirements for membership.

The concert schedule for the fall semester has also been confirmed. "Sha Na Na" will appear in concert on September 12. Tickets will go on sale at the Student Center central information desk on Tuesday, September 1. The Homecoming concert will feature "Chicago," while the last concert of the fall semester will present "The Lettermen."

Other programs planned by the Student Center Board include an all-campus Leadership Conference, Homecoming festivities, Hanging of the Greens and Forum—UK's formal speaker series.

Although all plans are rather tentative at the present time, every committee has spaces open for membership. Any full time student who is not on academic probation may apply for membership simply by contacting the Student Center Board office

## Fayette Grand Jury Reports On Handling Of Protests

The Fayette Grand Jury issued a report Tuesday criticizing university officials, the courts, and the news media for their handling of the May protest.

The grand jury accused the courts of having "tied the hands of our University officials in attempting to solve the problems with undesirable students, professors and others.

"As an example of this problem, approximately 50 students and several professors were arrested in the May 1970 flare-up. Our courts dismissed the charges completely or levied ridiculous low fines and/or sentences."

About the University the report said: "It is also our impression that the University to some extent is guilty of the same leniency that it accuses the court of.

"As an example, a student convicted on a drug charge and

sentenced to five years imprisonment with a probated sentence returned to the University and was readmitted."

The grand jury met with UK President Singletary to inform him of "the tremendous concern by the citizens of this commonwealth of the use of our institutions by radicals, anarchists, communists, or others whose purpose is to disrupt our government or this University."

They also asked Singletary what would be done to protect campus buildings and the "rights of the majority of the students who attend this University for the purpose of gaining an education."

Singletary assured the group that assistance would be sought when necessary to control any situation that might arise, jeopardizing life or property.

About the news media, the

Continued on Page 16 Col. 5

## J-Board Convicts Graduate Student

University of Kentucky graduate student, Peter Mitchell, from Baltimore, Maryland, was found guilty of violating the UK Code of Student Conduct at Tuesday's Judicial Board hearing. He was convicted on only one of six charges against the code.

Mitchell was placed on undated suspension for the first 30 days of the fall semester. He will be allowed to attend classes and university organizations, but is barred from representing the University in any official capacity during the suspension period.

Mitchell, a teaching assistant in the philosophy department, was found guilty of being involved in coercive acts in preventing two campus policemen from getting off an elevator in the Patterson Office Tower during the May 5 meeting of the UK Board of Trustees.

Five counts of violating the student code were dismissed. They included: doing physical violence to two campus police, two counts of being arrested during the May disturbances on campus, and two counts of having urged the burning of the ROTC building. (Once on April 4, and again on May 1.)

Mitchell claimed that he was being "charged with things for which the prosecution has no evidence that the events occurred." He referred to the charges as "fascist" and prior to the hearing, released a statement that accused the UK administration of trying to "weed out certain people from the University."

In addition, the graduate student felt that the proceedings

brought by the administration against UK students had caused the student body to lose faith "in the ability of the University to respond to the demands for change and liberalization."

One of the highlights of the hearing arose when Mitchell's counsel, Scott T. Wendelsdorf, second-year law student, submitted a motion to declare Section 1.3a of the student code unconstitutional.

This specific section of the code makes it a punishable offense to "impede university operations or interfere with the rights of others."

Following his motion to the Judicial Board, Wendelsdorf presented a long brief of federal and state court decisions which supported his view of the unconstitutionality of Section 1.3a.

After a brief recess, the board ruled that it did not have the power to declare the questionable section unconstitutional.

Although the board found Mitchell guilty on one violation, the decision was not unanimous. Mitchell's counsel quoted one member of the Judicial Board as saying that he would issue a dissenting opinion of the verdict.

Wendelsdorf said that Mitchell's conviction would be appealed to the University Appeals Board.

Mitchell was the 16th student to appear before the UK Judicial Board in regard to the campus disorders which took place in early May.

The board will meet again on August 3, when two more students will appear to answer for charges of violating the student conduct code.

## New Kentuckian Editor Reacts

By SARA O'BRIANT

Kernel Staff Writer

"I really respect Alex's decision to publish the kind of book she wanted, but . . ." was the initial reaction of Susie Grimsley, recently chosen editor of the *Kentuckian* 1970-71, to the much publicized controversy surrounding the 1969-70 edition of the UK yearbook.

Speaking long distance from New York City where she is working for Warner Brothers during the summer months, Susie seemed to be properly concerned about the situation regarding the *Kentuckian*. "I congratulate Alex on her book. I'm glad she could get what she wanted into print . . . but as far as I can tell there isn't much included at all about the school.

"Too many people can't see the connection between her book and the University. The kind of book I want to do would make this connection. I think the difference in Alex's book and the kind of book that I would do is that Alex has related the world outside UK to the University whereas I would relate the school to what's going on outside."

Miss Grimsley, a senior human relations topical major, be-

lieves that a yearbook should be more or less a "memory book" rather than an editorial comment on social issues. "There should be a little bit of challenge here and there, but you can't cram it down people's throats. That's not what they want."

Miss Grimsley has kept abreast of the yearbook controversy mostly through letters and newspaper clippings sent to her by her parents and friends. The idea that the Board of Publications might impose some regulations on her and her staff this fall greatly concerns her.

"The Board of Publications knows what I want to do. Charlie (Reynolds) knows what I want to do. I have been completely honest with them. I intend to make it a book about the school. I have promised to turn out a yearbook about the school and I will.

"But I don't want any type of censorship on my book. I don't want any controls. This thing about monthly checks and controls on the editor, I don't approve at all. I can't work that way and I won't."

Does she think that pressure from the Board of Publications could persuade her to resign her

position as editor? No. Miss Grimsley forsores no problem in working with the Board of Publications if there is mutual cooperation, trust, and respect. "I wouldn't quit unless it was an entire walkout by the whole staff. My quitting wouldn't affect the book. Before I would consider quitting, the total staff would have to agree to scrap 'the whole thing.'"

Just what kind of book does Miss Grimsley plan to present to the students? Exactly the kind of book which she described to

Continued on Page 16 Col. 1



SUSAN GRIMSLEY

## University Band Prepares For Wildcat Grid Opener

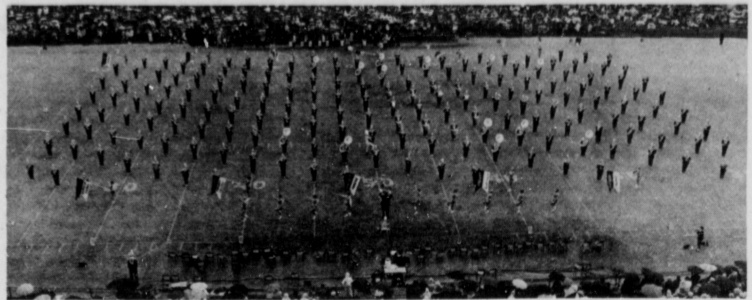
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This anticipation of the new season follows a natural pride in the recent success of the Marching Band, at home and away. For the third straight year the 1970 "Wildcat" Marching Band will be the largest in the school's history. With increases in membership putting the band over 200 for the first time last year, the band has taken on new proportions and a

new image. The new look in the "Wildcat" Band has come about due to a new emphasis on the band program by the University. Changes have included the addition of girls as players, majorettes and flagbearers, the purchase of new uniforms, the large increase in membership, and a new marching and playing style.

The UK Band has become a precision drill band, with emphasis on pre-game and half-time performances that have brought the fans to their feet at home and in other states. Added to these complex routines has been a new concept of music, with a wide range of styles created for the enjoyment of the fans, from standard marches and jazz to rock and the current pop tunes.

In addition to performing at each home football game, the band makes two trips to "away" games each year. This year's plans call for trips to the first game of the season at North Carolina and to the final game at Tennessee, UK's long standing rival, not only in sports but



**Wet And Wild**

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serious student, and as an important and enjoyable outlet has shown a positive influence on study habits and grades.

Membership in the Marching Band is open to all students who

have performed in their high school band. For additional information, call extension 3304 or contact someone in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building. Director of Bands is W. H. Clarke.

## UK Alum Directs Two One-Act Operas

By BETTY WARREN

Many UK alumni dream of being able to return to the University and make a significant contribution to the field from which they graduated. This is precisely what will happen this summer for UK Department of Theatre Arts graduate, James Hazlett. Jim has been hired by the Department of Music as Guest Technical Director for the Department's two one-act operas opening July 26: "The Servant Mistress" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Jim is enthusiastic about being asked to return to UK as guest technical director for the two operas. "This is a fascinating and complicated area of music and theatre in which I have had limited experience, so I grabbed at the chance when it was offered to me."

As a current teacher and technical director of drama, what particularly fascinates Jim are the differences between the two media. One of the major differences between opera and drama, Jim feels, is the importance of the audience in opera. "For example," Jim comments, "people don't go around singing all the time. Yet the audience watching the opera must make this basic allowance in order to fully enter into the experience taking place on stage. Opera often requires a greater audience adjustment in terms of believing what is reality on stage than does straight drama."

A second difference Jim sees evolves out of the special requirements germane to operatic and dramatic acting. Both the operatic and dramatic actors have only their bodies and

voices as means of communication. But the operatic singer actor when singing is restricted with what he can do with his body because he must, of necessity, concentrate on his singing. This often places the singer in awkward acting situations such as when Camille dies in full voice."

Jim is a man of many diverging interests and creativities. He received his undergraduate degree at UK in English with a minor in Speech and Drama, and his Master's degree in Technical Theatre. He is currently teaching theatre and aviation at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill. If the combination sounds unsettling, Jim was in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years, has a Private Pilot's license, and is presently building his own airplane, a two-place open-cockpit biplane.

In the theatre Jim has been designer, technical director, teacher, actor, director, house manager and box-office manager. Last summer he was technical consultant and director for the Jenny Wiley State Music Theatre at Prestonsburg. He plans to begin work on his Ph.D. degree in Theatre in the Fall of 1971.

Jim is married to a practicing lawyer and is a father of 7 1/2 month old, Shannon Zack.

The UK two one-act operas, "The Servant Mistress" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will open at the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street, on July 26 and will run July 28, 30, August 1 and 2. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. For reservations call extension 2929. Box-office is open daily from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m.



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## Zumwinkle Offers Suggestions Concerning Effective Dissent

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES  
Kernel Editor

"There is no such thing as an 'average' or 'typical' student. This comment by Dr. Robert

Zumwinkle, new Vice President of Student Affairs at UK, typifies his perspective concerning students' aspirations, problems, and demands.

Both an administrator and professor, Dr. Zumwinkle has kept a communicative and working relationship with students throughout his impressive career. Before coming to UK he served as vice president for student affairs and professor of education at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Prior to that, he held positions as director of the Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii; dean of students and director of student personnel services at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota; and director of student affairs for men at the University of Missouri.



DR. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

Dr. Zumwinkle stated that one of the reasons for his decision to come to UK was that "There is a much more promising general climate here in which to operate."

"In spite of problems, there are promising elements for getting people to work together. I believe faculty, staff and students are going to be able to air differences through positive rather than destructive means. His reaction to the recent

means of expression and wider cooperation between the dissenters and University officials. "But I don't think on a state university campus, at this time, the Trustees nor the American citizens are prepared to leave the job solely up to students.

2. He believes students have given up all too quickly on the Establishment. "Besides creating frustration in the individual student as he tries to achieve a particular end, the Establishment also frustrates administrators by the sheer size and cumbersome nature of the university."

3. He stresses that Congressmen and senators do read their mail. "It's a lot easier than students realize to get involved. It is not true that a person has to be moneyed or have economic pull to have an impact. And the same holds true within the university system. Channels of communication are more available than students often think."

Dr. Zumwinkle has not brought with him a package of sure-cure programs. He wants first to become better acquainted with the University, students and their needs. "My hope is that shortly I'll be able to crystallize in my mind what the priorities should be. My No. 1 priority right now is to be of assistance in improving the atmosphere and dialogue in the coming year by understanding and making contributions to the problems, issues, and unmet needs of the campus."

A very mild-mannered and personable man, Dr. Zumwinkle quickly puts strangers at ease and makes friends of them. So, if you have a problem or an idea that needs some attention, go see him in Room 529 of the Office Tower. He welcomes your suggestions - and your gripes.

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## University Band Prepares For Wildcat Grid Opener

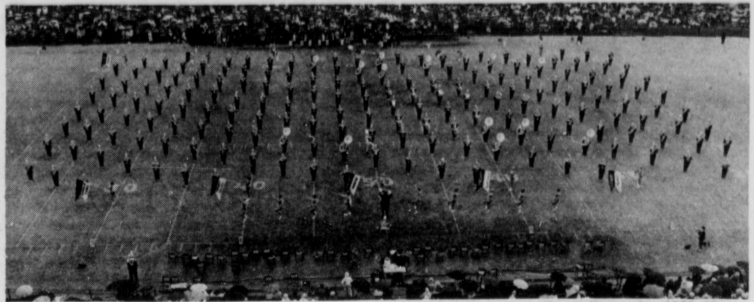
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Zumwinkle, new Vice President of Student Affairs at UK, typifies his perspective concerning students' aspirations, problems, and demands.

Both an administrator and professor, Dr. Zumwinkle has kept a communicative and working relationship with students throughout his impressive career. Before coming to UK he served as vice president for student affairs and professor of education at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Prior to that, he held positions as director of the Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, University of Hawaii; dean of students and director of student personnel services at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota; and director of student affairs for men at the University of Missouri.



DR. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

means of expression and wider cooperation between the dissenters and University officials. "But I don't think on a state university campus, at this time, the Trustees nor the American citizens are prepared to leave the job solely up to students.

2. He believes students have given up all too quickly on the Establishment. "Besides creating frustration in the individual student as he tries to achieve a particular end, the Establishment also frustrates administrators by the sheer size and cumbersomeness of the university."

3. He stresses that Congressmen and senators do read their mail. "It's a lot easier than students realize to get involved. It is not true that a person has to be moneyed or have economic pull to have an impact. And the same holds true within the university system. Channels of communication are more available than students often think."

Judicial Board hearings for violations of the Student Code was this: "Any student code depends on the history and tradition of an institution. Judicial bodies have, in the last couple of years, been forced to deal with a kind of breaking of rules and regulations which they haven't had to cope with in the past—the legal and constitutional questions of freedom of speech and the right to assemble.

"At many universities an all-student court capably handles individual offenses. But when it comes to mass disturbances this often results in peer group pressure. It indicates to me a need for faculty influence."

Having been here only a week, Dr. Zumwinkle was hesitant in speculating on specific recommendations dealing with current student requests in any area.

However, when asked if he had any ideas concerning how a student could, effectively and without violence, express dissent he gave three suggestions:

1. Self policing for demonstrations could aid in an effective

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# Will Publications Survive?

A newspaper is evidently a business. It must make a profit to stay in operation.

But it must do more than make money. Its main purpose must be to inform and enlighten the citizenry of the particular locale it serves.

A newspaper should report news fully, fairly and comprehensively. Any publication that dares label itself 'newspaper' should do just that. It should include complete news coverage, with unbiased stories that present all the facts.

This is the policy that should govern news coverage in all media. Editorials and personal columns are another issue, and they should be clearly identified as such.

An editor's opinions (as The Kernel Editor) must be his own, whether or not he is also publisher (The Administration). If he is controlled as a mouthpiece for a publisher, he sells his soul, and leaves the general public helpless.

A newspaper is not a newspaper if it prints only one man's opinions, or gives only one side of an issue. No dissenting views should be presented.

UK's 1969-70 yearbook, The Kentuckian, can be viewed much the same way as a newspaper.

Its editor has basically the same responsibilities as The Kentucky Kernel Editor.

UK's Student Publications Handbook defines The Kentuckian and The Kernel as "campus-wide publi-

cations." It clarifies campus-wide publications as "those published for a campus-wide audience."

The Kentuckian clearly does not fulfill that responsibility.

Because of the irresponsible uncomprehensive coverage of the campus community by last year's editor, censorship looms over the 1970-71 Kentuckian staff. The Kentucky Kernel could be next in line.

If proposals such as a month-by-month review of The Kentuckian are adopted, other major restrictions might soon follow. Total censorship of both the Kentuckian and The Kernel could come next.

Experience as staff members on the Kentuckian and The Kernel gives students practical knowledge in the field of journalism.

Responsible journalists cannot be trained in a newsroom or yearbook office where every inch of copy must be approved by a censor.

More plainly it would mean that a campus newspaper could become a public relations department for a university.

If a community's single newspaper (as the Kentucky Kernel is UK's only newspaper) presents only one side of an issue or editorializes in every news story, there will soon be no freedom of the press in America. And newsmen will get less and less money for their souls.

The common man suffers most by censorship. He is denied his 'right to know.'

There must be no prior approval of Kernel copy or month-to-month reviews of The Kentuckian.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1970

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

Ellen Stone and Bradley Jeffries, *Editors-In-Chief*  
Jeff Inpallomeni, *Sports Editor* David King, *Business Manager*  
Dick Ware, *Chief Photographer*

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

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

### To The Editors Of The Kernel:

The feeling on campus this fall is one of involvement. Incoming freshmen and transfer students are vigorously encouraged to become involved in their campus community. "Become involved for life is too short to let pass by," they are told.

In today's fast pace one must become involved to be heard above the crowd. The College Republican Club offers to UK students the opportunity to become involved in responsible action. Responsible action that not only concerns campus affairs but community, state and nationwide affairs as well.

As chairman of the UK College Republican Club, I invite you as a UK student, an individual, and as a responsible citizen to become involved.

CAROLINE SMILEY, Chairman  
UK College Republican Club  
319 Columbia Terrace  
Lexington, Ky.

### To The Editors Of The Kernel:

I have not seen, nor do I wish to see, the 1970 Kentuckian. I gather from its critics that it is not representative of the 1970 graduating seniors.

In this respect it is no different from the 1965 Kentuckian which contained my postage-stamp-sized picture. The 1965 Kentuckian led me to believe that all UK students played football or basketball, identified with the self-anointed sororities or fraternities, and participated in the adolescent antics of the Little Kentucky Derby.

None of the above applied to me. As a member of a fringe minority (an older married student), born twenty years too soon, I did not attend UK for fun and games. My only claim to fame was as a recipient of commencement honors, and honor students were not recognized as a group in 1965.

My postage-stamp-sized picture is not in the 1970 Kentuckian despite the fact that I received a graduate degree in limbo (August, 1969), too late for 1969 and too, too early for 1970. Apparently, graduate students do not count at any time.

Thus, in my opinion, neither the 1965 nor the 1970 Kentuckian represented me, so I say to one and all I want this clearly understood, "A plague on both your houses."

Momma-type-old-grad, A.B.Ed., '65, M.S.L.S., '69  
ALICE WILSON MANCHIKES  
470 Bobolink Drive  
Lexington, Ky.

## View From The Middle

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article is a statement of the basic ideas and principles of Help Prevent Campus Violence (HPCV). Due to controversy over press coverage given the organization this statement is being made to clarify the stand taken by HPCV.

By T. S. FOX

President and Spokesman, HPCV

HPCV politically consists of liberal and conservative students, but mostly consists of students popularly classified as "moderates." HPCV desires to influence and support administrative policy which encourages the kind of academic atmosphere that is conducive to learning and teaching. HPCV has grown out of the letter-of-confidence that is being circulated throughout Kentucky. Thousands of students, faculty, and citizens have signed this letter endorsing the provisions of the letter. No general endorsement of HPCV policy is inferred by signing the letter-of-confidence.

HPCV contends that student government at the University of Kentucky has alienated the administration and a large profile of students and faculty. Because of its small appeal, a minority group has taken over student government to the detriment of the University as a whole. Unfortunately, by the governing regulations of the University, student government does enjoy recognition as the only official voice for the student body. Student government, in practice hardly speaks for or is representative of student attitude at the University of Kentucky.

HPCV maintains that UK students are enrolled at this University for the primary purpose of academic learning. Because they are too busy with their studies to become involved in the non-academic activities popular with the "new left" these majority students have been called apathetic. These students are indeed concerned with the issues of today, but they feel that the issues will be better served by seeking solutions through hard work and study rather than by public grandstanding. These

students are not apathetic to the threat that permissive tolerance of disruption and violence has brought them to face. They do not feel the need to parade around in the fashion of the radicals. They believe the University administration should cope with administrative responsibilities without being prodded.

The University of Kentucky must be dedicated to providing an atmosphere which insures that qualified students and faculty be able to pursue learning and teaching without interruption or fear of interruption. HPCV has urged that the Trustees take sufficient action so that next year and in subsequent years any attempts to disrupt the normal operation of our University will be met with adamant resistance.

The presence of and the general policy of the state to send exterior force to the campus demonstrates that if the University does not capably administer the behavior of its members, the state must and will enforce order. It is our contention that responsible regulation from within the University must be implemented to eliminate the requirement to send state force to the campus.

The faculty counterpart to student government is the University Senate. This body is a better representation of faculty sentiment than student government is for student attitude. Nevertheless, the Senate has loudly defended "Academic Freedoms" and "Rights" and has failed to equally emphasize that they are also charged with a great deal of "Responsibility." The faculty senate has defaulted in their duty to protect the civil rights of the majority of students and faculty by their resolution to close our school in the face of confrontation on May 7. HPCV feels that the faculty should recognize that their collective responsibility to the bulk of students must over-shadow their tendency to over-emphasize individual special freedoms.

Demonstrations are definitely a legitimate form of political activity and as such must be protected. However, the primary effort of the University ad-

ministration must be in protecting the University's academic environment. The University must endeavor to promote an atmosphere not conducive to the occurrence of disruptive demonstrations. Since demonstrations tend to be noisy and large, hence disruptive, regulation providing non-arbitrary limitations on time and place of demonstrations is supported. Regulation of assemblies should be designed to prevent demonstrations from the distraction of non-interested students from their normal activities. Demonstrations should be approved if petitioned for in advance and if reasonable facilities can be arranged. The minimum requirements should include arrangements for police protection, public address system, program agenda, duration limitation, expected turnout, etc.

It has been alleged that University discipline constitutes a double jeopardy situation. The University disciplinary system cannot levy fines, impose imprisonment, or dictate other penal restraints. Its only function is to regulate the retention or expulsion of students and restrict non-academic privileges of students. HPCV believes that the University must exercise its inherent general powers to maintain order on the campus and exclude those who are detrimental to its well being. To interpret this as double jeopardy is absurd and has been so interpreted by the courts on occasion. Since the actions of a University to enforce regulation is disciplinary and not judicial the procedures should not parallel those procedures of the courts. Attorneys, and court-like proceedings are not held desirable. The disciplinary procedures should be an informal hearing before an unbiased tribunal. HPCV does believe that the current UJ-Board hearings were met with sincere effort by the student board members. The tendency of leniency to those convicted has, however, encouraged further violations which HPCV fears encourages further disruption.

We recognize that control of the University belongs to the vested University

officials installed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. HPCV does not want the policies of our University to be disproportionately influenced by a small number of students who do not possess the credentials to meet the responsibilities of University administration. HPCV does feel that students can and should be integrated into policy making university bodies, but that they should not be granted control of these bodies.

It is HPCV's desire that an Open Speaker Policy be maintained. It is important for the free expression of diverse ideas that speakers representing controversial groups be allowed to speak. HPCV intends to bring speakers to campus who have appeal to a larger part of the University body.

HPCV recommends that the school administration be encouraged to restrict student activities during emergency situations to academic activities. HPCV supports the summary removal during truly unusual emergency situations, but many of these situations could be dealt with by non-academic restraints. If emergency restraints of this more temperate nature were imposed, students would be kept in school with full academic privileges. An accommodation between the students and university officials over this controversial issue would be found. The favor of this procedure is supported by 78 percent of the students on this campus by results of two separate polls conducted during May and June of this year.

HPCV's position on these pertinent issues is tempered with consideration of the position that the courts would be expected to take were our recommendations instituted, and then tested. The very existence of past violence and threatened future disruption makes it clear that there are real and substantial weaknesses of a fundamental nature within our university structure. HPCV has been organized to pursue the policies outlined herein and will continue to work within the system to defend these policies and principles.

# Kernel Soapboxes

## 'Happy' Must Resign

By DOUG STEWART  
and  
KEVIN HILL

While corruption in relatively high places is not, to say the least, unknown to Kentucky politics, it has, heretofore, generally been held that the University Community should, by its very nature, be immune from such base entanglements. It is with this feeling that we, the members of HPCC, are compelled to demand the resignation of Board of Trustees member, Albert Chandler. We make this demand in light of recent public disclosures concerning Chandler's involvements with the Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Inc. controversy.

Albert Chandler and his cohorts have been charged by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission with the violation of federal securities laws. Chandler and the other board members of the company, have also been named defendants in 24 separate suits by stockholders and creditors for over five million dollars in reparations.

It is evident that this information casts serious doubt upon Governor Chandler's personal and executive credibility, forc-

ing us at this time to demand that he immediately step down from his position on the Board of Trustees. We also feel that a possible conflict of interest exists concerning U.K. Football Coach John "Gater-Aid" Ray and the fact that Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Inc. was a prime sponsor for radio broadcasts of UK sports events. This matter merits further investigation.

We are greatly disturbed by the resulting bad publicity suffered by the university. With this in mind, we hope that in the future, selection of members to the Board of Trustees will take into consideration personal integrity and ability rather than merely political favoritism.

Conscientious administration is vital to progress in Kentucky's tax-supported universities. Politics and questionable business dealings should not be allowed to impede the realization of the university's ideals. The issues involved here are not partisan, but rather, are concerns vital to the reputation of the university and the state of Kentucky. The financial and moral support of all Kentuckians will be highly appreciated.

## A Memory Book, Yes

By C. ALLEN MUNCY  
Law Student

It is no accident that the 1969-70 KENTUCKIAN has been turned into a comicbook of personal prejudice and politicisim; or that there are those on this campus who, in the name of academic freedom, would defend such abuse and dishonesty. From the very beginning when she assumed her duties, the editor of the KENTUCKIAN knew what she was about. Her plan and design was to violate the trust that UK and her fellow students had placed in her.

The purpose of the yearbook was to accurately portray the school year 1969-79 at UK. But the editor saw nothing wrong with filling the pages of the KENTUCKIAN with everything from the Vietnam war to strip mining in Eastern Kentucky. She saw nothing wrong with venting her personal prejudices (and possibly hatred and envy) against the football team and the Homecoming Queen; she saw nothing wrong with representing the fraternities and sororities with one picture—of beer cans and rubbish. She saw

nothing wrong with promoting W.L.M. ideas in the yearbook that belongs to all students. If she realized it, she did not care that the 43 thousand dollars she was using was taxed from graduated seniors, from students' tuition and subscriptions; all she cared for was doing her thing and "right on", under the guise of "academic freedom".

One noted educator has said "The cry of academic freedom most often comes from scoundrels". In this situation I think it is true. There are lots of people running loose mouthing the cry "academic freedom", but very few of them realize what it means. Many times, as now, the very ones who cry academic freedom are the ones who abuse it the most; and the abuse of any freedom will ultimately destroy it. How the attempts by the University to defend the right of the students and seniors to have a traditional yearbook can be called "blatent calls for repression of free speech" is beyond me. I think, in this case, it is another cry of "wolf" by the irresponsible who little realize that freedom demands responsibility, especially when it

involves a position of trust and others' money.

The editor's "concern" about future KENTUCKIANS and editors seems shallow, it reminds one of the partygoer who wrecks the party premises and then self-righteously asks, "I wonder if we will get to have another party here?"

Due to the editor's abuse and irresponsibility there may never be another KENTUCKIAN. But if there is, the University must lay down guidelines as to what it is to contain. A yearbook is a memory book, not a collection of pictures that everyone sees daily in the Courier-Journal and the New York Times or Time and Life, along with some fanatic's editorial comment.

If Miss Soteriou and her friends of the lunatic fringe wish to exercise their "freedom of speech" let them produce their comicbook at their own expense, with their own money, and in the meantime let the KENTUCKIAN portray all facets of university life, activities, students and student organizations, administration and faculty, fairly and representatively.

## SMC Organized To Protest War

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, (SMC) is a major anti-war group on the UK campus. Activities in which Student Mobe has played a part since its inception at UK last year include the March 7 demonstration in Frankfort and coordination of the campus antiwar program April 15. SMC organizers also co-sponsored the April 4 appearance of William N. Kunstler, defense counsel of the "Chicago Eight".

During the turmoil following the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State, SMC members played a role in demonstrating, on a local level, the desire of the university community that the destruction in Indochina be ended.

According to SMC spokesman Karl May, "Students must as-

sume a major role in ending the war. SMC provides people of all political identities with an opportunity to express opposition to American policy in Indochina, to the draft, and to militarism

in general."

SMC has an office in room 107 of the Student Center, and information concerning SMC should be available also at "The Zoo", 305 Grosvenor Avenue.

## Phi Delt's Damage Old Frat House

Five UK students accused of damaging the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house were arraigned in Lexington Police Court Monday, July 19.

Charged with damaging a public building were: Robert C. Shearer, 22; Charles E. Sparrow, 21; David E. Browning, 20; and Lawrence E. Hulbert, 20, all of Louisville; and John M. Pocock, 19, of Prospect.

The loss, estimated at \$600, included broken windows and mirrors and a damaged refrigerator.

According to UK Police Sgt. Guy Highbarger, someone noted

the license number of an automobile seen leaving the house Saturday night and called UK police.

Sgt. Highbarger said the incident apparently was a result of UK's purchase of the house in June. The five, all of whom were Phi Delt members, were apparently angry about the University takeover of the house which was described as heavily in debt.

Bond was set at \$200 for each of the five, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 5.

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—WANDA HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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## Prof. Michael E. Adelstein Reviews Freshman English

By MICHAEL A. ADELSTEIN  
Freshman English Director

When I tell students that I'm Director of Freshman English, I usually start to duck. Either I get a crisp rattle to the jaw or some stiff questions. About the only way that I can counter-punch here is to answer some of the queries most frequently thrown at me.

The most common is "Why do I have to take Freshman English?" The answer could fill a book but simply stated it is that Freshman English will provide you with the skills in reading and writing that are necessary to succeed in the University, in your career, and in your life. Without the ability to read critically and to write effectively, it is doubtful whether you can pass many of the University courses demanding voluminous reading, and requiring term papers and essay answers in quizzes and examinations. For example, no matter how much you know about a question or a research problem, you cannot receive credit unless you communicate your ideas to your instructor.

Freshman English will help you to express your ideas effectively in your many college writing assignments. But more important, Freshman English will probably be the most valuable course you will take in helping you to achieve success after college. Whether you become a doctor, lawyer, social worker, accountant, engineer, teacher, businessman, or poet, you will need to communicate with people in talking and writing. How effectively you do so will usually mean the difference between your succeeding or your failing in your endeavors. Remember: the one quality that people in leadership roles and positions of responsibility have in common is the ability to use language effectively.

And finally, Freshman English will prepare you for your vital role as a citizen. If democracy is to succeed, it requires an informed, intelligent electorate. Therefore, you must learn how to read perceptively and analytically to understand local, national, and international issues clearly. And you must be able to express yourself cogently to persuade your friends, neighbors, community members, and Congressmen of your views. As a college graduate, you will be responsible for being active in city, state, and nation affairs. Freshman English will prepare you for this role, just as it will help you in your other college courses and in your career.

Students next ask, "If Fresh-

man English is so important, why do many students complain about it?" The answer is simple: Freshman English is probably the most demanding and the most frustrating course in the University. It is the most demanding because it requires that you not only think logically and clearly but that you select words discriminatively and arrange them in the precise pattern that will communicate your ideas most effectively. These activities—thinking, selecting, and arranging—include so many possibilities and so many variables that it is mentally and physically exhausting to consider all of them. It is no wonder that writing is hard work and that most people, including your instructors, try to avoid it or delay it as long as they can.

In addition, Freshman English is frustrating because few of you have had much practice or instruction in writing. And just as you cannot play golf well without instruction or practice, neither can you write well. Thus the job of writing nine papers in Freshman English and having them evaluated thoroughly is tedious and often exasperating to most students.

At this point, someone generally inquires, "Is that why so many students fail Freshman English?" This question always riles me. Our failure rate has been running at about 8% for the past three years. And when you consider that about a third of these students flunk for administrative reasons—excessive absences, assignments not completed—then you can understand why my blood pressure rises at questions about our rumored astronomical failure rate in Freshman English.

But I must admit that I am sensitive about Freshman English. I think that most students will find the course relevant, important, and challenging, that they will enjoy the many young, enthusiastic, and personable graduate students teaching the course, and that they will look forward to meeting in small classes, presenting their own ideas, and listening to the views of their classmates. You see, I think that Freshman English is one of the best courses in the University.

If you do not agree, come up to see me in 1203 Office Tower and tell me what's bugging you. And if the Tower building scares you or elevators frighten you, phone me at 2325 and let's talk about your problem. I can't promise you that I'll correct it, but I will try to do whatever is right.

Good luck in Freshman English.

## ZPG Geared For Concerned Campus Effort

Concern about over-population is being met on the UK campus by members of Zero Population Growth, Inc. The local chapter, organized in January, now has more than 70 members who participate in educational and political efforts to help solve the population problem.

Summer activities for the group included preparing exhibits for the Blue Grass Fair in Lexington July 24-August 1. Members prepared informational literature, a 3-screen slide show, posters and a population growth counter for fair visitors.

An information table was operated during the noon hour at the Student Center this summer and another was set up in Dickey Hall at various times.

In July a booklet was prepared to be given to newly-delivered mothers in Lexington hospitals. ZPG is publishing the pamphlet

in cooperation with Lexington obstetricians and medical and dental students.

Plans for the fall include bi-monthly open meetings with speakers from a number of areas. Political candidates will be asked their views on population control as will members of the clergy. Population statistics will be explained during an early meeting.

During the spring semester members established a speakers' bureau to give talks to all kinds of groups in Fayette

County. ZPG members have also appeared on TV and radio talk shows.

Dues for the group are \$4 per year for students. Half this money is sent to the national organization with the other half being used by the Lexington chapter for promotional and informational materials and supplies.

For more information on membership and a tentative schedule of fall meetings, write Box 996, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

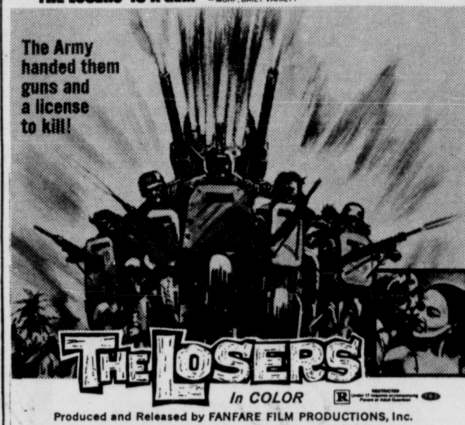
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## Graduate Group Is Concerned About Assistantships

By DON EGER, JR.  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Association, formed as a channel of communication between the administration and the graduate and professional students, has come a long way since fighting for parking privileges.

The GPSA is presently attempting to tackle variation in the teaching and research assistantships among the individual departments at UK.

At the July monthly meeting of the GPSA, Bill Marquardt, chairman of the Teaching Assistantship - Research Assistantship Committee, revealed the results of a survey on the duties and salaries of TA's and RA's

at UK. The findings were based on a four-page questionnaire which was sent to 69 department chairmen.

According to Marquardt, "There is quite a bit of variation among the departments in just about everything."

Conclusions reached from the survey include:

▶ Teaching assistantships range from \$2,200-\$3,800 per year while research assistantships range from \$1,880-\$8,000 per year. Variations were attributed to source of funding, the academic level of the student, politics, and the level of attrition due to economics.

▶ Only three of the responding departments of the University allow the graduate students

to vote on departmental business, although several students have a voice on faculty committees.

▶ The survey and additional investigation revealed that none of the responding departments held a legal contract with their assistants in regard to duty and pay.

After considering the results of the subsequent survey, Marquardt and the TA-RA Committee compiled a report with major recommendations concerning departmental practices. Although the committee did not advocate the standardization of all salaries, hours, and requirements of assistants, it suggested that various changes must be made in order to involve more

graduate students in the decision-making policies.

The report recommends:

▶ Abolition of in-state tuition for graduate assistants.

▶ Salary increases for experienced graduate assistants.

▶ More involvement in university level decision-making, if not full and equal status with faculty members.

▶ Legal, binding contracts specifying requirements, hours, benefits and restrictions of assistants.

▶ Written inquiries to the proper administrators of the University to determine what, if

any, restrictions are placed on GA's concerning activities outside the University.

▶ All graduate assistants should be allowed to possess Faculty / Staff identification cards, inclusive of the benefits subject to holders of the cards.

In addition, the committee decided that each department represented in the GPSA be encouraged to make studies of the practices and policies of sister institutions, in hopes of a better University representation.

Copies of the report may be obtained from Bill Marquardt.

## College Of Education Enrolls 3,000

Approximately 3,000 students are enrolled in the College of Education pursuing programs which lead to baccalaureate degrees and teaching certificates. Those who are preparing to teach in high school may choose majors and minors from among 31 academic subjects. In addition, students may pursue a program for preparation for teaching in junior high school or in elementary school.

Every student is appointed an advisor in the College of Education immediately after he registers for the first time. This information is mailed to the student at the address given on his registration card.

Since there is an over-supply of teachers in many academic fields, especially English and Social Studies, students who are planning to enter teaching should seek additional information about the availability of teaching positions in all secondary education subjects. There is still a pressing need for teachers in the elementary and the junior high schools.

The College of Education will begin, during this year, a new system for screening and admitting students to the Teacher Education Program. The fact that a student is enrolled in the College does not mean that he has been officially admitted to complete the program. This process will be explained to the student by his advisor and in the professional Education courses he will be taking. Beginning with the fall term of 1970, the number of students admitted in several subject

fields will be limited.

An increasingly effective Student Advisory Committee functions in the College of Education. Because all of us are vitally concerned that students have a voice in the determination and evaluation of their educational development here, the Committee attempts to achieve that participation through departmental representation. If you become a student in the College of Education, we hope we might count on your help through the Student Advisory Committee.

## UK To Add New Sports Facilities

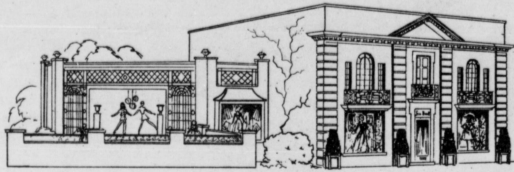
David Banks, staff architect in the University's Physical Plant Development Division, said Wednesday that he hopes construction can start this fall on new intramural sports facilities to be ready for use next summer.

The Board of Trustees allotted \$211,000 to finance the construction which will be located between the Complex and Cooper Drive.

The new facilities, which are additions to the existing ones, will include nine tennis courts, five flag football fields, four softball diamonds, and a field hockey area.

The flag football fields and the softball diamonds will be lighted.

Banks said that the new facilities will not disturb the parking lot, the picnic area, or the surrounding trees.



Welcome to Lexington and to the Loom and Needle . . . that witty place on the Esplanade downtown where you'll find the greatest looks going in dresses, gowns and sportswear, plus adorable little go-withs. All under one very handsome roof . . .

# Loom and Needle

170 on the Esplanade

It's a coat . . .  
it's a tunic . . .  
it's a pantsuit . . .  
it's a whole wardrobe!

A great bonus for the campus wardrobe . . . 5 pieces that mix and match for marvelous effect, or stand on their own with your other separates. Of 100% wool, it includes sweater, skirt, tunic-jumper, pants and coat, junior sizes 5 to 13. All five pieces, \$130.

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DOWNTOWN AND TURFLAND MALL



# Behold

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Things heretofore unseen . . .  
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Posters + Pipes + Papers

Oils + Incense + Candles

Tie-Dye + Beads + Books

# FAIRLAND NEW LAND

157 south lime



Below Constable's "Boat Passing A Lock," Mrs. Singletary, Kendall, and "Mac" relax in the family living room. Seen in the background is the home's library where the family spends many hours especially during the winter.

Kernel Photos  
By Dick Ware

## Maxwell's Centennial

By CHERYL DIPAULO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Some day you may wander off the beaten track to the library and instead, stand facing a historic landmark. This is Maxwell Place.

The site is special to UK since it has been the residence for six presidents of the University, including the present head, Dr. Otis A. Singletary. This year is also special, however, because Maxwell Place is celebrating its centennial.

Construction for the home began in 1870 and was completed in 1871 for Judge James H. Mulligan, Kentucky wit, statesman, and author of this state's most quoted poem "In Kentucky." It was named for John Maxwell, one of the founders of Lexington.

In 1892, hospitality was first extended to students when Mrs. Mulligan opened the house to "suffering students" after an epidemic of scarlet fever swept through the halls of the University.

In 1917, the University bought the house, and it became a social gathering place for UK students, faculty, and famous guests. Mrs. Frank McVey, a dean of women, who became the president's wife, always invited guests to say for her famous spiced tea and to relax in the gracious atmosphere of the house.

Since then Dr. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. Frank C. Dickey, Dr. John Oswald, Dr. A. D. Kirwan and their families have

stayed here. Now a new "first family," Dr. and Mrs. Otis A. Singletary, their daughter Kendall, 12, their son Scot, 14, and the 10 year old cocker spaniel "Mac", have moved in.

Basically, the home hasn't changed in the past hundred years. Each family adds their own family touch amidst the inherited pieces. Mrs. Singletary has placed floral arrangements, taken from the grounds, on every available table and has intermingled them with knickknacks, each with some sentimental or artistic background. "Just these little touches make a house a home," she exclaimed.

Most of the paintings in the home were donated by the University's Fine Arts Department, all except the Oriental pictures lining the front hallway, disclosing her interest in the art of the Far East.

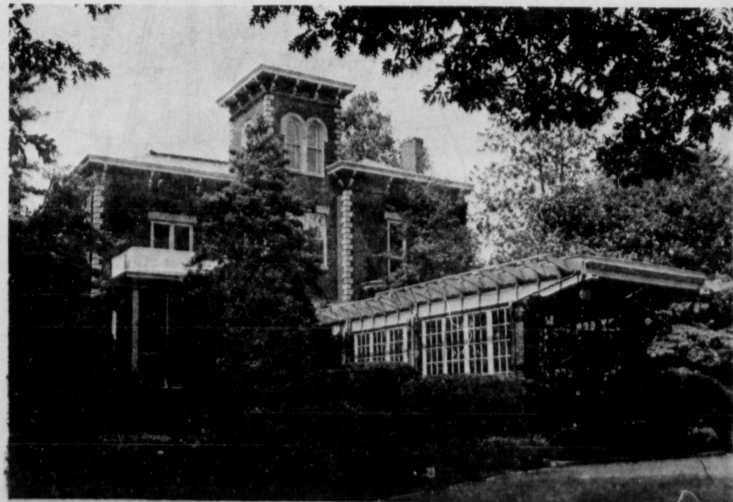
The home is something for not only the family to enjoy, but also the students. Mrs. Singletary is still trying to initiate some gathering that will include all the students and not just a narrow cross-section.

But to describe the pleasure they have shared in living there, UK's "first lady" quoted the words of Kentuckian Henry Clay "No man shall call himself a gentleman of Kentucky until he has watered his horse at Maxwell Springs."

If you amble off the trodden path, drop in. You may not sip hot spiced tea, but you'll receive some warm Southern hospitality.



This dining room table dates back to the famous days of "Stay for Tea" from Mrs. Frank McVey. Placed upon it, is one of Mrs. Singletary's own colorful floral arrangements.





**Combo Jazzes It Up**

If jazz is your bag and you were anywhere other than at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater Tuesday, July 21 then you missed the last evening jam of the summer. From 7-9 p.m. a group made up of two music professors, one graduate assistant, a couple of Indiana University students, and several persons from this area made up a unique jazz combo. The group organized by Prof. Walter Blanton of the UK Department of Music is also the director of UK's jazz band during the regular school year. They played once last month and the group consists of Tim Jennens, organ; Bob Weust, drums; Rusty White, bass; Charlie Davis, Dick Bayhen, and Bruce Ramsey, trumpet; Walter Blanton, trumpet and Flugel Horn; and Jack Lowther, saxophone. Most of the selections that were presented were arranged by Blanton or another mem-

ber of the group, Blanton wrote several of the selections himself. Two members other than Blanton are also employed by the University in the music department. Jim London, who plays the horn for the group, is a horn professor and Jack Lowther is an graduate assistant and is the assistant band director. Many on-lookers were interested as to when the next presentation would be held. Unfortunately they may not be back for quite a while since Blanton will be going on tour for the remainder of the summer. For those who can't wait there is a jazz group that plays on the Student Center Patio every Thursday afternoon. If you want to see some more of Blanton's work there will be a Jazz Concert in early October with a 20 piece group under his direction.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

## UK Medical Services Available To Students

The health of the students at the University of Kentucky is the major concern of the Student Health Service at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The Health Service facilities are available to all full-time students during the normal academic semesters and is located on the first floor of the North Wing of the Medical Center.

Outpatient care by Health Service physicians is provided without charge. The clinical services available to students include internal medicine, psychiatry, and general surgery.

Students with minor and moderate illnesses and injuries are admitted to the University Hospital Minimal Care Unit and are attended by Health Service physicians. Students with more serious illnesses are admitted to other units at the University Hospital and are attended by Health Service physicians or Medical Center consultants. In such cases, however, only the

services of the Health Service physicians are included in health benefits of the University and the costs of other physicians and hospital charges is borne by the patient or his third-party sponsor. The UK Student Government does sponsor a health insurance program that is available to all full-time students.

The Student Health Service is open during normal school hours Monday through Friday. After normal hours students are treated in the Emergency Room at the rear of the University Hospital.

## Dr. Sloan Dies Tuesday

Dr. Denver Sloan, 57, director of UK's Correspondence Study Program, died Tuesday, July 21, at Central Baptist Hospital.

He was a UK graduate where he had previously been a professor of education and director of the High School Speech League of Kentucky.

Dr. Sloan was a native of Pike County, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Paulina Fields Sloan; a daughter, Mrs. Franklin Owen Jr.; four brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday), with burial in Lexington Cemetery.

# A Challenge . . .

If you reject the notion that "students should go somewhere else if they don't like the rules" and feel that a legitimate objective for anyone is the betterment and improvement of the community and society in which he exists, you are urged to become involved in Student Government at the University of Kentucky.



**STEVE BRIGHT**  
Student Body President

Your initial position probably will not be the most glorious and important responsibility imaginable - few positions in Student Government are - but it will provide an opportunity to work



**SKIP ALTHOFF**  
Student Body Vice President

in a constructive, positive manner in any of several areas.

You will be able to get immediate insight into the operation of Student Government and aspects of the University, and to work closely with UK Student Body President Steve Bright and Vice President Skip Althoff

Next year's Student Government features new concepts of student involvement and activism. . . . It faces many difficult obstacles. . . . It provides a challenge.

Fill in below and mail to:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, STUDENT CENTER  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508

Please enclose additional background and information if possible.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip.....

Campus Address this fall .....

..... Campus phone .....

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**RAQUEL WELCH**  
-GORE VIDAL'S  
**MYRA BRECKINRIDGE**

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# STUDENT CENTER BOARD

**PROGRAMMING COMMITTEES**

- Art
- Awards Night
- Cinema
- Coffee House
- Concert
- Forum
- Homecoming
- Hospitality
- Leadership Conference
- Little Kentucky Derby
- Miss UK Pageant
- Quiz Bowl
- Social
- Special Events

## All Campus Programming Organization Of The University Of Kentucky

**ACTIVITIES TO LOOK FOR THIS FALL**

**Sept. 25, 26 - Leadership Conf.      Homecoming Activities - Week of Sept. 28-Oct. 3**

**CINEMA SERIES - FALL, 1970**

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| Sept. 4, 5, 6  | "I Love You Alice B. Toklias"              |
| 11, 12, 13     | "The Raven"                                |
| 18, 19, 20     | "The Magus"                                |
| 25, 26, 27     | "The Illustrated Man"                      |
| Oct. 2, 3, 4   | "Saps at Sea" & "The Barber Shop"          |
| 9, 10, 11      | "Reflections in a Golden Eye"              |
| 16, 17, 18     | "The Fox"                                  |
| 23, 24, 25     | "The Fearless Vampire Killers"             |
| 30, 31, Nov. 1 | "On the Waterfront"                        |
| Nov. 6, 7, 8   | "Cool Hand Luke"                           |
| 13, 14, 15     | "The Lion in Winter"                       |
| 20, 21, 22     | "Bullitt"                                  |
| Dec. 4, 5, 6   | "The Ritual"                               |
| 11, 12, 13     | "Devils of the Desert vs. Son of Hercules" |

**ART FILM SERIES - FALL, 1970**

- |            |                        |
|------------|------------------------|
| Sept. 8, 9 | "High Noon"            |
| 15, 16     | "Cowboy"               |
| 22, 23     | "Casablanca"           |
| 29, 30     | "Jules and Jim"        |
| Oct. 6, 7  | "The Blue Angel"       |
| 13, 14     | "Morgan"               |
| 20, 21     | "Juliet of the Spirit" |
| 27, 28     | "Joanna"               |
| Nov. 3, 4  | "The Blue Max"         |
| 10, 11     | "Kwaidon"              |
| 17, 18     | "Black Orpheus"        |
| 24, 25     | "Ikiru"                |
| Dec. 2, 3  | "The Ritual"           |
| 8, 9       | "Bye Bye Braverman"    |

**CONCERT SCHEDULE - FALL, 1970**

- |          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| Sept. 12 | Sha Na Na |
| Oct. 3   | Chicago   |
| Oct. 31  | Lettermen |

**IF INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING ON A COMMITTEE,  
COME TO SCB OFFICE - ROOM 203 STUDENT CENTER**

**FILM SERIES: STUDENT CENTER THEATRE**

**CONCERT SERIES: MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

## Sorority And Fraternity Spokesmen Say Fall Rush Keynote Is Involvement

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO  
Kernel Staff Writer

"To be a Greek or not to be a Greek, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind of pledgship or join arms with a sea of actives and by activating, join them."

Rush '70 is keynoted by the one word: "involved."

"Involvement because Greeks are involved," emphasized Ann Brand, Panhellenic rush chairman, as she explained the new focus of the Greek system.

"They are involved in all kinds of organizations, even the Student Mobe, but more important, in philanthropies which make their Greek life very worthwhile to them and to the community as a whole," Ann continued.

"Involvement" to Interfraternity Council treasurer and public relations chairman Clancy McCurdy is seen as a change of image "from the typical drunken boys on a Saturday night to a group of men interested foremost in scholarship, community service and naturally, brotherhood."

The face of sorority rush has changed too. No more tired faces on girls sick of the same singing. No more tired faces on the sorority women sick of sitting on their knees while holding ash trays for the rushees.

Even the formality of the parties has changed since there are no longer "first invitationals, second invitationals and third invitationals." They are now referred to as "visits." "They are visits since the girls are in a sense visiting us as we live—exactly as we live," Ann commented.

The first "visits" are, in essence, the combination of what was formerly called "open houses" and "first invitationals" since the girls come to all 14 sorority houses and then make their first invitationals back to the houses to which they wish to return.

After the first visits to the 14 sororities, the rushees decide to which they want to return, the sorority having no hand in their selection either through evaluation or "cut sessions."

Depending on the rushee's decision on which houses she preferred, the second "visits" are held. Each lasts a total of 40 minutes and these are informally held at the sorority's discretion as to their content. "It might be just a get together at the house or a study session," Ann explained.

These two visits are important because "we get to see the girls for 80 minutes . . . this removes rash cutting."

Ann also explained the advantage of "mutual cutting" which occurs after second visits. This term refers to the sorority's selection of which girls they would be interested in having return for further parties.

Those accepting invitations proceed to third visits which last from a span of one and a half to two hours depending on the length of the individual sorority's party. These third visits are the ultimate in informality since the sorority can take the girl off campus.

The rushees attend a maximum of six parties for third visits and from these, the girls can only return to a maximum of three for the night of sorority rush: preference night.

Preference night is particularly important, for those girls receiving invitations from houses, know they are listed somewhere on their preference lists. The only dilemma is that the rushees do not know their exact listing, at the top, in the middle or on the bottom. They only know they are on the list somewhere and that is enough for them.

Another improvement of sorority rush is that the houses are only to ask back two and one-half times their individual quota on preference night.

"This keeps girls from being

unnecessarily hurt . . . hopefully," Ann said brightly.

Many people criticize the Greek system for being close ranked, and restricting their friendships to just those in the house. Ann refuted this rumor by relating her experiences. "I developed a circle of friends in the house, sure, but I never lost the ones in the dorms or in Lexington. If you care about them, you'll never lose them and they won't lose you. It depends on what kind of a friend you are."

Just because individuals participate in rush other years but drop and have not as yet pledged becomes another misconception for not going out in rush again.

As Ann seriously pointed out, "Former students add a sense of solidarity to the pledge class and to the chapter as a whole." "We give them the full nine yards. That's my own expression for giving such girls all the support we can muster. If they've dropped before, we'll go to the chapter and explain why. It's like going to bat for a friend. She is, and maybe even a future sister."

The future of the Greek system at UK, Ann says, is "potentially prosperous."

"The era of the social sorority is out the window. Everybody's becoming more concerned with other activities. Now, sorority members feel more free to voice agreement or dissent more than even three years ago."

Fraternity rush starts the first day of classes. Bus trips are scheduled for that night and the following two nights. These trips are to the various 21 fraternity houses.

Each bus trip lasts 30 minutes and the rushees go to seven houses per night. Clancy described the purpose of these trips as "to initially meet the members of all fraternities and see which ones they like the best."

The remainder of rush con-



Clancy McCurdy, Interfraternity Council treasurer, and Miss Ann Brand, Panhellenic rush chairman, explain the new focus of the Greek System at UK to incoming fall freshmen attending orientation this summer. The Greeks are stressing involvement in all campus organizations and events. McCurdy explains that the fraternity image is changing "from the typical drunken boys on a Saturday night, to a group of men interested foremost in scholarship, community service and naturally, brotherhood." (Kernel Photo By Dick Ware)

sists of informal sessions where prospective members are brought over to talk or study. Clancy calls this "a process of getting to know one another."

The remaining rushees go to "Bid night" where those having received bids from a fraternity go to the house they choose to pledge.

Fraternity rush is now open to freshmen men during their first semester on campus. Two years ago, the rushees had to make their grades before they could participate in rush.

"This is a good way of rushing," Clancy commented "because the men learn scholastics are important and thus, are more likely to make their grades for activation."

"Pledgeship," Clancy remarked "is getting to know all the boys, having a common interest in the fraternity and after it's all over, being able to call them 'brothers.'"

Clancy shares Ann's optimism about the future of the Greeks. "The system's always looking for new people."

Clancy added "unlike the sororities, we have no quotas, we're just looking for those people who want to become involved in the University and round out their academic life."

"IFC tries to reach all students," Clancy remarked.

This remark brought up a frequent question, why no Black Greeks?

Jim Hunter, IFC rush chairman, immediately spoke up and said "although no Black at UK has pledged or even participated in formal rush, several have received bids to join fraternities."

Jim became emphatic and pointed out "none of the nationals of our local chapters have any clause in their constitutions restricting membership because of race. We'd welcome them as brothers, if they so desire."

"I'd be lying if I said there was a fratern learn scholastics are important and thus, are more likely to make their grades for activation."

As Clancy summed up his feelings on the future of the Greeks at UK, he simply stated "there are very relevant problems in the world today and if we didn't change along with these, we wouldn't be here 10 years from now."

"Go Greek? I think so. It simply depends on where you put your values. Socializing for yourself or social work for others."

## Bright Lists Student Government's Fall Program

This fall, UK Student Government will again take its place as official liaison between the University administration and students.

At its helm will be President Steve Bright, who in the few months since he was elected, has become a controversial and well-known figure not only among students, administrators, and faculty, but also in circles

outside the University community.

A leader in the spring demonstrations and a defendant at recent Judicial Board hearings, Bright sees a hopeful future for students and Student Government at the University.

Bright said that his Student Government staff would be taking a very close look at the general studies requirements

and would push for a provision which would make the language requirement an option.

He said that an attempt would be made to determine whether the first two years, when most University students choose to fulfill their general studies requirements, were really a meaningful educational experience or were providing only an "assembly-line education."

Bright said that his office also had the outline of what they hoped would be a teacher evaluation form whereby students will rate teachers as they appear in classrooms.

With the student code presently under study by a committee composed of members of the UK Board of Trustees, Bright said that it would be difficult to tell, until the trustees completed their report on the code, whether or not the issue of student rights would be prominent this year.

"Action by the board is impossible to predict," he said. "Our position on student rights and privileges will depend on the direction taken by the Board of Trustees on the revision of the student code."

Bright said that the position of students and of Student Government this year is "stronger than it has ever been."

"We have shown that we will do more than simply come begging," he said. "We have shown that we are not afraid to criticize if criticism is warranted, and we have proven that we are not

out to criticize just for the mere sake of criticizing."

But he also maintained that such a strong position had not negated the ability of students and administrators to work together on a day-to-day basis.

Another area in which Student Government has taken initiative during the summer is that of student housing. Bright said that several students had been exploring the question of housing—both on campus and off—and had come up with some long-term objectives.

"We have been looking at houses for sale around Lexington and are trying to interest the owners in renting these houses to students," he said. "I hope that in the future the University will encourage private enterprise residence halls to be built near the University rather than try to build more dormitories. The real answer would be to have privately-owned dormitories operated by private citizens and run apartment-style."

Bright said that another project would be to attempt to interest dorm governments, which are presently considered separate units, in creating a central residence hall government.

"As it is," he said, "the residence hall governments are split up into small factions. If they combined they could be a very potent force on campus."

Bright expressed a desire to have more students become in-

involved in Student Government, especially in lower levels.

"Freshmen tend not to get involved," he said. "They come to the University and are awed by its bigness. But there is a place for anyone."

He said he hoped that freshmen who received copies of the student code through the mail this summer would not be discouraged from working in a positive way for changes at the University.

"The University, in corresponding with freshmen, tends to demand that they adjust to the University. I believe the institution should adjust to the needs of the student population," he said.

The Student Government president said he expected many new students to come to the University this fall with "preconceived ideas" about not only the University, but also Student Government.

"I hope that the new students will look at everything objectively and openly despite this," he said. "The University has recently been the victim in many towns, of rather sensationalized news accounts of what went on here last spring. However, the central point is that there still has not been a riot at the University and there will not necessarily be one this fall."

"In fact," he said, "we even have people in this Student Government office working very hard to prevent any sort of violence from occurring at UK."

## Many Special Services Are Available To Students In Honors Program

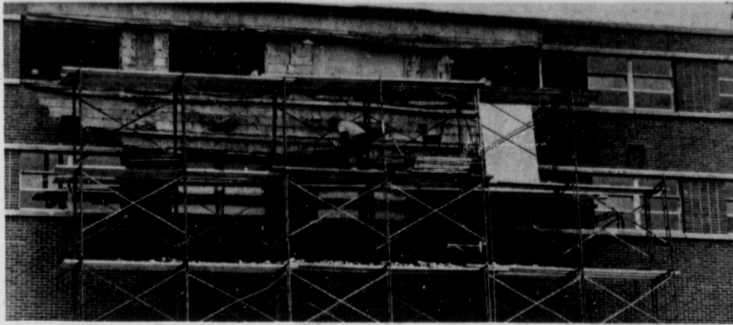
The Honors Program provides special teaching and learning facilities for superior students. The basic function of the Honors Program is instructional, but it also provides a number of special services for Program members and the university as a whole.

Considering the Honors Program as an instructional unit, attention must be drawn to the Honors Colloquia. The lower division sections of these special courses are structured as a history of ideas sequence. Man is considered from "The Greek World View" through "The Secular Challenge of the Twentieth Century." The junior-senior Colloquia are intensive studies of selected topics, determined by the interests of those who wish to participate.

There are many special services available to members of the Honors Program. Academic advantages include assignment of special departmental and

Honors Program advisors, extensive Independent Study opportunities, the privilege of taking additional course on a Pass-Fail basis, and special consideration in scheduling. In addition, Honors Program members work together on various extra-classroom activities. These have included productions of *Everyman* and *Waiting for Godot*, preparations for special lectures and films, and publishing of an Honors Program Newsletter of student creative writing.

The Honors Program is able to serve the University community in a number of ways. Students who are outstanding in a particular area but who are not members of the Honors Program are able to benefit from taking the Honors sections of courses in several departments. Innovative ideas for enhancing the university are often born in the Honors Program.



Repair work on Blazer Hall, women's dormitory damaged by fire in early May, is nearing completion. The original estimate on the damage was appraised at \$50,000 by the Physical Plant and the Office of Business Affairs. Renovation of approximately four to six dorm rooms involved washing of walls and furniture, replacing of windows and furniture, and refinishing of furniture. Several

other rooms required only minor repairs. At present the outside wall of the dorm is being repaired. Mr. Robert Blakeman of the Business Affairs Office stated that the dormitory would be ready for occupancy by the fall semester. A total of 24 rooms on the second and third floor were marred to some extent by the fire and smoke. Also a cafeteria storeroom on the first floor suffered damage.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

### A Focus On Interpersonal Processes

## Speech Offers New Programs

The Department of Speech at the University of Kentucky is located in the School of Communications and the College of Arts and Sciences. Speech is a relatively new department at the University, but many of its programs have deep roots in Kentucky's tradition. Intercollegiate debate, for example, has been an integral part of the University for years, and Kentucky's teams have always enjoyed a national reputation.

Essentially, the study of Speech focuses on the process of interpersonal or face-to-face communication. Other communication disciplines, such as journalism and radio-television are fairly recent developments on university campuses, but the study of speech began in Greek and Roman times, when men first sought better ways to become more effective communicators. While modern Speech departments place heavy emphasis on the psychological and sociological bases of communication, the foundations of Speech are primarily humanistic. So at Kentucky, students in Speech find courses available in Greek and Roman rhetoric, the history of American public address, and contemporary political communication available, as well as courses in persuasion, group discussion, and phonetics.

Students who elect to major in Speech find many interesting careers open to them. Many pre-professional students elect to major in Speech, since Law and the Ministry demand high levels of communicative performance. Since large organizations find that communication is one of their most important internal problems, more and more businesses and industries are seeking college graduates with training in communication. Public service and sales careers are also open to speech majors. Every year there is a greater and

greater demand for speech teachers in secondary schools and community colleges, as well.

Last year, students in intercollegiate debate travelled to over 20 debating tournaments and speech events. The Department of Speech sponsored the University of Kentucky Invitational Debate Tournament, October 9-11, 1969 on the UK campus. Other tournaments included Emory University, University of Notre Dame, Georgetown University, Memphis State University, Western University, Morehead University, Purdue University, Butler University, Bellarmine - Ursuline National Novice Tournament, Vanderbilt University, and Indiana State University.

In addition to debating, students entered competitively in events such as discussion, extemporaneous speaking, student congress, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, and oratory. In the latter category, the University won the Kentucky State Championship in Oratory for Women and was represented at the National Finals in Yellowstone National Park. The debate team consisted of two varsity members and the remainder

of freshmen. With this combination of experience, the students did well in many events, including winning both the individual and debate sweepstakes awards in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Conference held at Western Kentucky University in March.

## Freshman Biology Course Tailored For Relevancy

Biology 100, a course for non-science students, has undergone considerable revision, giving the course much more popular appeal. When the committee that plans the course met in May, 1969 to plan last fall's program, they had at hand student evaluations from the previous semester which strongly criticized the course as irrelevant. The committee unanimously decided that the students were right and that, furthermore, if any course should be relevant to today's problems it was this one.

Therefore lectures were introduced on the subjects of man and disease; food; human populations; chemical and biological warfare, pesticides; animal control; microbes, pro and con; biological effects of strip mining; water problems; air pollution; and smoking and health. For the coming term a lecture on drugs and one on birth control have been added.

Excellent speakers who were authorities on the subjects were invited to give the lectures. Student response was excellent. Faculty and students not enrolled attended many lectures, filling Memorial Hall to capacity.

"The effect was tremendous," said Dr. Wayne H. Davis, the professor in charge of the course. "Ordinarily, students complain about having a parade of teachers. But here were different speakers on different topics, all hitting on the theme that uncontrolled population and industrial growth is destroying civilization. If one professor had said all that, students would have thought it was preaching and propaganda. But when you get a parade of experts, none of whom has heard the others speak, telling you these things, it is startling. It woke me up as well as the students. Of course we are widening the generation gap, because students come out of this course aware and concerned, while the silent majority back home must spend full time chasing the dollar."

In case you are concerned that the student is not getting enough "solid" biology, note that the "relevant" lectures make up only a third of a semester in a two semester, three-lecture-a-week course.

Dr. Samuel F. Conti, Director of the School of Biological Sciences, approves the new direction and was involved in the planning.

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## UK Sensation Accepts Bid To Play Basketball In Italy

Tom Parker, 6-6 junior forward on the University of Kentucky basketball team, has accepted an invitation to play in the World University Games at Turin, Italy, in August.

Parker, Southeastern Conference Sophomore of the Year last season, also received an invitation to the Olympic Tryouts Camp at Colorado Springs, Colo., but the World Games have precedence over the tryouts. The Games are sponsored by the State Department and have been sanctioned by the NCAA.

Declining an invitation to the Olympic tryouts was Tom Payne, a 7-0 sophomore center prospect from Louisville who was last season selected the Most Valuable Player in the National AAU League. Payne, who is married and the father of one child, had summer work commitments and was unable to attend the tryouts.

Parker will report to Annapolis July 25 for twice-a-day workouts under the tutelage of Georgetown College Coach Bob Davis, who will supervise the glittering array of college talent selected for the trip.

Included on the 12-man team are John Mengelt, Auburn;

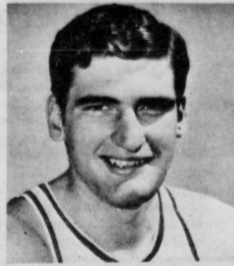
Randy Denton, Duke; and Dave Robisch, Kansas who were opponents of Parker last year in games with Kentucky. Other stars making the trip are Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; George McGinnis, Indiana; Kenny Davis, Georgetown; Dean Meminger, Marquette and John Roche, South Carolina.

### Runs Two Miles Daily

Parker has been keeping in shape during the summer with a running program and a job with the Cornett Construction Co. in Lexington.

"I've been running two miles a day and this week, I'm going to start on speed work, which will consist of 440-yard sprints, walk 220 yards and sprint 440," Parker said. "I'll continue with this drill until I can comfortably run six laps and then my speed and endurance should be to the point where I won't have any problem at Annapolis in completing the required six-minute mile run."

The solidly built cager from Collinsville, Ill., weighs only 214 lbs. after playing at 210 during the season. "I would like to play this year at around 212 and after my speed drills, I might come in a little under that," he said. "I haven't played much



TOM PARKER

basketball this summer because most of the guys are gone and I don't want to get stale."

The U.S. team will leave the States August 1 and tour European countries where they will play exhibitions and hold basketball clinics. Communist block countries on the itinerary are Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. With the exception of three players, the Yugoslavia team has the same personnel as their 1968 Olympic team.

The team will arrive in Turin, Italy, August 21 for the tournament and return to the States September 7.

## Recreation Activity Popular

Double elimination tournaments in softball and basketball mark the end of the summer recreation program on campus, but neither activity was considered the most popular.

"We've had a lot of informal recreation programs this summer," said campus Recreation Director Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, "and the going has been real good for all of them."

However, Johnson added he thought tennis and swimming were the two most popular. "We've had a lot of individual groups (including the faculty) fill up their time periods at the pool," he said, also indicating that several sessions were devoted to children in the mornings.

"We are going to try to get more funds for tennis next year," Johnson said. The recreation department has made several innovations in their program this year and that included a successful tennis clinic earlier this month.

"The tennis attendant (at the

complex) really helped the program," Johnson said. "It solved a big problem because townspeople couldn't reserve courts. It made sure that university personnel had priority."

The softball tournament starts July 31 and runs through August 7. All 18 teams (three student and 15 faculty) are eligible and will be seeded according to their numerical finish in league play.

The three-man basketball tournament starts August 5 and also will end August 7. Only four teams are entered in it.

Johnson said that August 7 will be the end of all campus recreation programs because August 10 will begin an intensive clean-up campaign to insure that facilities will be ready for the fall semester.

He added that the intramural program will get off to an early start in the fall with the start of a tug-of-war competition between independents, dorms, and fraternities. A "powder-puff pull" will be scheduled for the ladies.



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# Engineering College Revamps Undergraduate, Graduate Programs

During the past five years, the College of Engineering has undergone a program of revitalization and modernization. The changes include a complete restructuring of the undergraduate and graduate program; an increased emphasis on upper-division and graduate work in accommodation to students beginning academic careers in the Community Colleges; an increased capability for and participation in engineering and research activities; a substantial improvement in the physical plant, laboratory facilities and instrumentation; and, the acquisition of an enlarged and distinguished faculty.

The faculty, now close to 100, come from some 40 schools representing the finest in the world. Nearly 80 per cent hold earned doctorates. Many have had industrial and business experience.

The faculty, with their students, are engaged not only in the comprehensive instructional programs, but also in some fifty programs in research and engineering of an investigatory nature. The subject matter varies over a wide spectrum of interests; from the structure of buildings to the surface charac-

teristics of lunar soil; from air and water pollution to the control of electric arcs; from the processing of titanium and columbium alloys to the gravity preference of mammals; from the design of linear induction motors to the design of biomedical engineering systems.

The revised and upgraded academic programs now include those which lead to the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree in these areas: Agricultural, Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical, Civil, Metallurgical, with programs in Mining, Aeronautical, Nuclear and other special fields of interest.

Graduate degrees at the Master of Science level are offered in all of the above areas as well as in Engineering Mechanics; and the Doctor of Philosophy degree is offered in Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, and Engineering Mechanics with Bio-Medical Engineering programs available to those of special aptitudes and interests.

Opportunities in the engineering fields are enormous. The Department of Labor expects the demand for engineers in the

1970's to increase very rapidly with the greatest need for new graduates with capabilities in the latest specialties, or those who can apply engineering principles to societal systems, or to the medical and biological sciences.

Engineering in the 1970's will become the largest professional occupation of men, but it should be recognized as well that engineering is a remarkably fine career for women; and, virtually the only profession where there is no salary discrim-

ination because of sex. Modern engineering, for the large part, requires little of the physical strength that somehow has been associated with success in the field. In the areas of computer systems and instrumentation work, women are superior to men.

Black students have exceptional opportunities in the engineering profession. Engineering has long been known as a profession through which upward social mobility can be ensured. What engineering did

for the bright farm boy of the 1920's and 1930's can be done for the bright black students of the 1970's and 1980's.

Engineering education is painfully relevant to the needs of our modern, increasingly post-industrial society, and may well be the most liberal education today available. Ambitious and responsible young men and women with a passion for excellence and dedication will find engineering a challenge to their abilities and versatility.

## East European History

### UK Schedules First-Of-Its-Kind Course

The University of Kentucky will score a "first" this fall with the debut of a new course to be offered by the Department of History.

History 204, Introduction to the East European World, will, as the title suggests, initiate the student into the "obscure half" of Europe - the historical theater of "peasant nations" situated eastward of Berlin and Vienna and the narrow waters of the Baltic and Adriatic seas.

Intended to complement the familiar survey in Western Civilization, the new course will provide an all-round basis for advanced study relating to Byzantine, Ottoman, Turanian, Slavic, Russian, and Soviet-bloc history. Its scope and sweep (from the founding of Constantinople in 330 A.D. to the occupation of Prague in 1968) mark it as the first undergraduate survey of its kind taught anywhere in the United States.

Dr. Joseph Kessler, assistant professor of history, spent several years preparing the course. Unlike most surveys, it will be presented in a topical rather than a chronological order. Seven major topics will be covered during the 14-week semester: the geopolitics of East European space; the dynamics of ethnic distribution and survival; the perennial challenge of Turanian nomads since the Huns; the rise and fall of empires and the resurrection of "little states"; the struggle between Popes and Patriarchs and the impact of alien and sectarian religions; the exoticism of indigenous urban and folk cultures; and finally, the meaning of anti-Western ideologies.

Except Russian history, the study of the East European family of nations is somewhat sporadic in American colleges, observed Dr. Kessler. "Yet of the 300 million East Europeans,

only one in four is a Russian. The rest is made up of about two dozen peoples, intensely conscious of their national identity and burning with a desire for political and cultural significance. I think we shall hear more of them as time goes by."

Dr. Kessler was born in Czechoslovakia and lived in several other East European countries before coming to the United States. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and recently spent several summers doing research in libraries behind the Iron Curtain. This summer, he was nominated a post-doctoral participant in the U.S.-Soviet bloc cultural exchange program. Prior to assuming his post at UK, he taught history at the University of Rochester and at Roosevelt University.

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### New Kentuckian Editor Reacts

Continued from Page One  
 the Board of Publications when they chose her as editor. She also plans to offer a "Senior Supplement" to be available in May just for seniors. Although undergraduates might be able to purchase the supplement for approximately \$3.00, the senior supplement will be included, along with the regular yearbook which is available in September, in the fee which seniors are required to pay. Therefore, the

seniors would receive not only the regular yearbook, but also a special senior supplement designed to focus on the seniors themselves as well as give flashbacks as to what has happened during their four years at the University.

Despite the controversy which has arisen over this year's *Kentuckian*, Susie Grimsley, next year's editor, stated that she is enthusiastic about her job and is anxious to begin her work.

## County To Prosecute UK Grad Student Charged With Common Law Assault

The UK graduate student who sent a bomb to his local Selective Service Board last Wednesday has been charged with common law assault, according to Fayette County Attorney Lawson King.

King announced that since federal officials were not going to take action against the youth, a warrant for his arrest would be issued and he would be prosecuted by the county.

The student, John (Jay) Westbrook III, 23, of Dayton, Ohio sent the bomb—which contained no detonator—to the Selective Service Board No. 127, located at 517 Southland Drive.

A team of men including the Fayette County Patrol, military experts from Ft. Knox and the FBI took the presumably explosive device behind Blue Grass Field where they disassembled it and found it to be harmless.

When asked if he sent the bomb, Westbrook replied, "Sure I did." He described the bomb as a "Guava" bomb, designed for use on Vietnamese civilians. "I want my draft board to know what's being used in Vietnam," he said. He explained that his

act was "an indication of the type of war going on—an object for genocide."

The investigation of Westbrook's case was turned over to the Postal Inspection Service. It was noted, however, that the investigation could last as long as three months since the federal grand jury does not meet again until October.

According to Assistant County Attorney Jack Miller, who will be prosecuting the case in the Fayette Quarterly Court, it is only necessary to show that the device caused someone to have fear for his life in order to prove that common law assault was committed.

Since common law assault is a misdemeanor, the maximum punishment is a six-month jail sentence and a fine.

Westbrook said that one of the reasons for sending the bomb was in response to a letter from his draft board which requested, that he indicate his choice of service should he be drafted.

"I have not sent this bomb and information purely for shock value," he stated, "my main concern is to demonstrate the

nature of the Vietnam War." He also cited that it is a war which is being waged "against the civilian population of Vietnam."

Although Westbrook is registered with the local draft board, last November he returned his draft card to the board. He further stated that he was discontinuing all "direct cooperation with the draft system."

Westbrook said that he filed as a conscientious objector in 1967, but he still opposed the draft system that "denied legal rights of dissentation."

Describing the draft system as "clearly unjust, undemocratic, and unequitable", he said he was left to choose his "own avenue of dissentation".

### Fayette Jury

Continued from Page One

grand jury said: "It is the impression of this jury that the campus radicals get a lot of help from our news media. Maximum news coverage has been given to a minimal number of University students who have chosen to protest in a disruptive manner."

"As another example of this news bias, the half dozen Timothy O'Leary-type speakers received maximum news coverage; however, the five-hundred plus speakers who appeared on campus in the past year who were not of this radical order were almost completely ignored by our news media. We condemn this kind of news reporting."

In their conclusion, the grand jury charged that "responsible officials in all levels of government, including our universities, have lost their courage, while the person who acts in a criminal manner goes free."

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## Dr. Doris Wilkinson Does Study On Assassins Of U.S. Presidents

A study of eight men identified as assassins of U.S. presidents has shown that all eight exhibited an "expectation-achievement gap," according to Dr. Doris Y. Wilkinson, University of Kentucky assistant professor of sociology.

The theory is put forth in "Assassination and Political Violence," a staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Such a gap, called status incongruence, exists where the achievement level of a person is inconsistent with what he expects because of his education or other factors such as race, sex, ethnicity or nationality, family or social class background, or view of society, Dr. Wilkinson says.

Dr. Wilkinson was consultant to the staff on the sociological insights into the assassins. The National Commission was headed by Dr. Milton W. Eisenhower, brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dr. Wilkinson points out in the report—which also considers the would-be assassins of U.S. presidents—status incongruence may partly explain "two curious facts." The first is the absence of Negro assassins from the list—"indeed, no Negroes are reported to have attempted to assassinate any high officeholders or persons of political prominence who are white."

Secondly, Dr. Wilkinson says all the assassins except Guiteau, who killed President Garfield, and Oswald, who allegedly shot President Kennedy, either emigrated to America at an early age or they were first-generation Americans.

"With respect to the Negro phenomenon, it is suggested that in America the distinction between black and white has

been, until perhaps very recent times, a master-determining status. The black man has a scapegoat. He can blame the system for defining him not in terms of what he does, but what he is. But a white person who fails to achieve his goals, although he is of the favored racial class, has no such explanation for his failure," Dr. Wilkinson continues.

Concerning the first generation theory, Dr. Wilkinson writes that while an immigrant might not have an expectation-achievement gap, he could perceive his immigrant status as a limiting factor.

"No such explanation for failure would be available to the first-generation Americans, however. The son of the immigrant—the child who grew up in the 'land of opportunity'—might subsequently experience this expectation-achievement gap when conscious of the reality of his failure," she adds.

Dr. Wilkinson also brings the position of birth of the various assassins into her study. Of the eight persons who assassinated or tried to assassinate a president, two were "only" children; three were the youngest in their families, one was the ninth youngest in a family of ten, while only one was a "middle" child.

"Psychiatrists have suggested that ordinality (the order or succession in the family) is significant in the development of the personality, and it would seem that ordinal position of the assassins is extreme enough to warrant consideration," Dr. Wilkinson states.

She also points out in the study that the assassins did not have close relationships with their brothers and sisters, or with women.

"Thus the assassins had in-

sufficient close personal relationships on which to define the basic conception upon which their entire identity depended; they were forced to define and relate their identity not to specific persons but to an abstract such as The State or an ideological movement.

"Such a person would have a kind of 'lover' or 'best friend' relationship with The State or ideological movement, and would create his fundamental self-image from this relationship. This sets up the psychological conditions that politicize such a personality to explode in deadly violence against the head of state as the symbol and embodiment of his lover."

## Med Center Offers Five Degrees

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center of the University of Kentucky is an educational institution devoted to educating and training students in the health professions, to developing new knowledge, and to serving the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The Medical Center has five colleges offering degrees and educational programs in many areas of health professions. They are the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, College of Nursing, and the College of Allied Health Professions.

More than 1,000 students are enrolled in the colleges of the Medical Center, including graduate students and post doctoral fellows. The University Hospital offers training for interns, residents, and clinical fellows.

The College of Medicine offers a four-year program, on the graduate level, leading to the



The fountain is the place to be on hot summer days. Many students find it a great sunbathing spot, and some just can't resist taking a dip. Unauthorized creatures, such as goldfish and St. Bernards, have been known to inhabit the fountain from time to time.

M.D. degree. As part of the Medical Center, the College of Medicine seeks to develop the highest quality in its programs.

The College of Dentistry offers a four-year accredited curriculum leading to the D.M.D. degree. Graduate programs leading to specialty practice and careers in teaching and research are also offered. The College of Dentistry includes approximately 60 full-time clinical faculty members, plus the basic science faculty and additional part-time faculty.

The Degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy is offered on completion of a five-year program, two years in the pre-pharmacy program and three years of professional training. The College of Pharmacy also offers an optional six-year program leading to the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy. Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy pro-

grams in pharmaceutical sciences are offered, too.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing is awarded upon successful completion of College and University requirements for graduation. The general program consists of four segments: general studies, prerequisites to nursing, and electives.

The College of Allied Health Professions offers its programs at two degree levels. Four curricula—Community Health, Dental Hygiene, Medical Technology and Physical Therapy—lead to the Bachelor of Science Degree. Additional programs are being planned in Occupational Therapy and Health Records Administration. Master's Degree programs are available in Clinical Nutrition, Clinical Pastoral Counseling, Medical Radiation Dosimetry and Radiological Health, and are being planned in Community Health.

## 'Ralph' Is An Invisible Theta Chi Member

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO  
Kernel Staff Writer

and  
CHRISTOPHER CLARKSON

When Theta Chi fraternity colonized and moved into their house on East Main Street in 1967, little did they know that they had an invisible brother awaiting their arrival—Ralph the ghost.

Ralph's legend stems back nearly a century to the Civil War era. The family living in the Main Street house kept ten slaves in bondage to tend their small farm and to wait on their owners.

With the passage of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation in 1865, slaves were freed throughout the South. The law's enactment motivated the family to bring the slaves from their quarters to the basement of the house.

Given the proposition of freedom or continued servitude, the ten chose their freedom over perpetual enslavement and cruel treatment. Outraged at the slaves' decision, the owners retaliated by murdering the subjects on the spot.

The slaves, before dying, put an eternal curse on the family and on the house. As a result of the curse, within a few years, the owners went insane and the house was sold.

Throughout the decades, there were several residents, none of whom lived at the house for any great length of time. Each tenant complained of weird sights and sounds which varied from modest window rattlings and unexplainable noises

to the inaudible slamming of doors and sighting of "glowing mists" in the hallways. Whatever the reason, no one resided in the mansion for more than 10 years.

In 1967, Theta Chi moved into the house. It had just been sold to them by another fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, which had lived there since 1933. No severe occurrences were reported by any of the Theta Chi brothers which the "oxmen" interpreted as a sign of friendship by the house ghosts.

When the Theta Chi's began a complete remodeling of their home, the ghosts appeared disturbed because their residence had been disrupted. This is when the apparitions took a more visible concern with the new occupants of the house.

One brother, Bill Johnson, while painting a basement wall, thought he spotted one of his brothers wandering up the basement stairs. When Bill called to whom he thought was a brother and received no reply, he stood at the foot of the stairs to see who was ignoring him. Since the individual had just turned the corner, identification was impossible.

Even more peculiar was the strange glow Bill noticed reflected in the hallway. Bill decided to give chase and sprinted up the stairs only to come upon a ghostly spirit floating from the hallway into the living room.

The glow's reflection in the hall mirror and the rattling of coat hangers as the "thing" brushed against the coat rack convinced Bill he had not made

a mistake—it was a ghost—for its luminescent glow disappeared as mysteriously as it had appeared. Needless to say, Bill turned in that night a bit shaken.

Bill's belief was further documented by an incident involving Theta Chi brother Mike Vernon. While painting the entrance hall ceiling late one evening, the overhead light went off. Attributing the light failure to old wiring, Mike descended the ladder to check the switch. Before he could check it, the old-fashioned button switch "popped" back on. Upon returning to his work, the light failed again and once more Mike went to check. The light relit again as mysteriously as before.

Suspecting foul play and doubting a third blackout, Mike resumed his painting. When the lights dimmed the third time, Mike left the explanation in the air and hit the sack still puzzled over the incident.

Such freaky episodes were frequent and distressing. The pattern of appearances and deeds was unnerving several members of the fraternity who spent many nervous nights trying to sleep.

To clear up the mystery of these strange occurrences, Fred Freidman, whose great-great-grandfather, Von Freidman, had been a warlock, devised a plan to "exercise" the house. The term exercise refers to the method of ridding the house of ghosts. But as it turned out, Fred did most of the exercising, literally exercising while

he ran around the house chasing the ghosts.

Fred had determined that the best method of ghost extermination was to chase the ghosts from the house and thus free them from their earthly bonds.

This was no easy task for Fred since it requires great skill to catch or chase a ghost. In addition, the ghosts had not fulfilled their eternal vow to avenge their murders and this was another thing Fred had to bravely face.

Fortified very strongly with liquid tranquilizer, Fred donned a white shroud and armed himself with a crucifix and a tennis racket. Chasing the ghosts from their basement stronghold, Fred pursued them throughout the house and up to the third floor where he had planned on expelling them through the emergency fire exit.

The ghosts were temperamental and did not conform to Fred's wishes. Instead, they avoided his wrath by scattering into various rooms on different floors. Fred stayed in hot pursuit, leaping across beds, rummaging through closets and sprinting through the corridors.

Having trapped what he believed to be all of the ghosts on the third floor, Fred used his crucifix and tennis racket to "exercise" his un-welcomed guests.

Fred's task was not the total success he had believed it to be, for later it was discovered that one of the ghosts had escaped his sorcery and was quite active.

Thus, the birth of "Ralph", whose nickname has no particular origin.

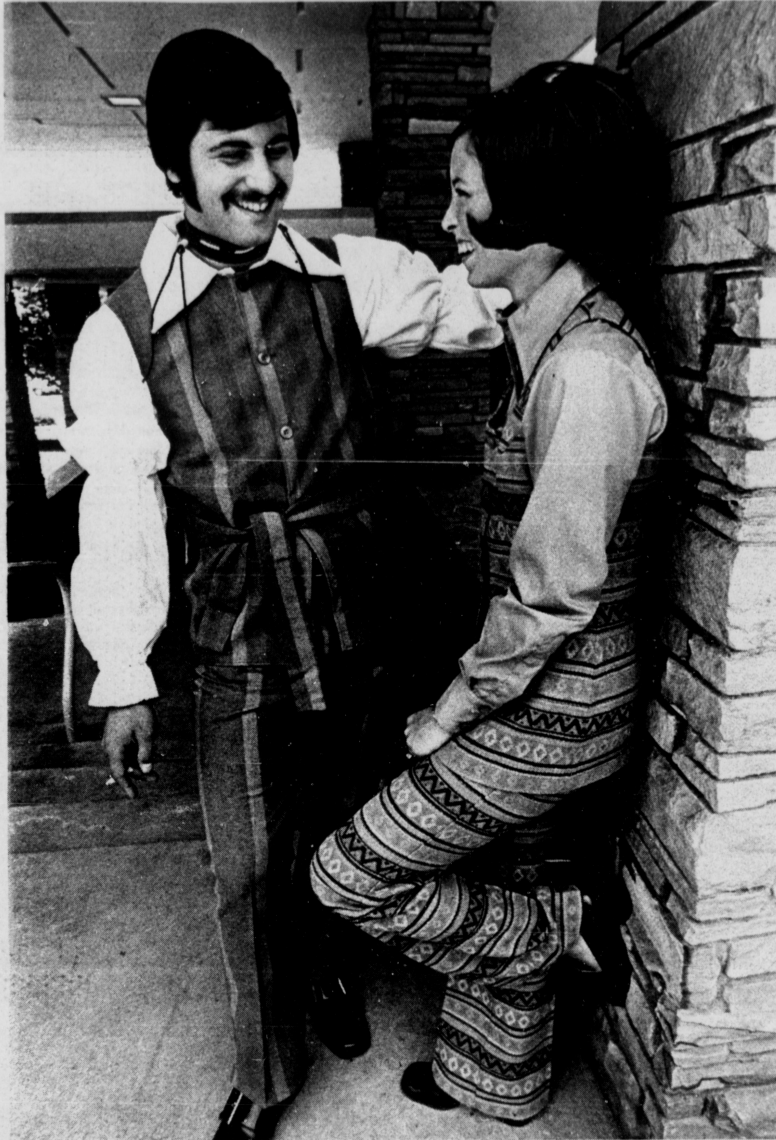
Because none of Ralph's visits were of a violent nature, it was decided that no attempt at exercising him would be made. In fact, Ralph is an asset to Theta Chi. Often when a light is left on, he will turn it off.

During a university holiday, the house was void of brothers except for "brother" Ralph. House president John Schlich made a visit to the house to check on everything and was met at the door by young vandals dashing from the back door. Ralph, assumingly, prevented a robbery by frightening the hoodlums.

Since this time, no brother speaks unkindly of Ralph or scoffs at those who have had an experience with him.

Ralph appears often in Theta Chi's R and R (rest and relaxation) room. If a brother and his date decide to escape the music and the light at a party, this is the area where they go. And, if the brother is lucky, an occasional kiss may be his. Ralph is the invisible chaperone in the R and R room who often appears as a cold spot enveloping the girl. (There is no truth to the rumor that this is a fabrication to lure girls into this room!)

Ralph has taken a permanent position in the annals of Zeta Rho Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity. It is a common practice to jokingly blame Ralph for borrowing an object from someone's room when actually the brother has lost the object. Whether one truly believes in the story of Ralph or not, it creates good times and pleasant memories.



## *Fall Flair*

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Kernel Photos By  
Dick Ware

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Flair is the word for fashion this fall. Coeds will be seen wearing the trim-line with pants in the newest stripes of plum and tan to the brightest of tapestry. The pants are fitted in the thigh, widening out to just a flair at the bottom.

Fashions from Dawahare's and The University Shop.



Herringbone and corduroy are again heading fall's "in look." The tapered look is shown here in the belted single-breasted corduroy jacket and in the herringbone ensemble featuring the latest in flair—the gaucho.



Go really south this fall—"South-of-the-Border," that is, in one of these brightly knitted ponchos with just an extra added "fringe" of fashion.

Acetate and nylon will be back on campus this fall. Shown here is a long V-neck tunic in mahogany and pale pink stripe with flair pants in matching mahogany.

Hang on to your suede—but this fall add some to your accessories. Moccasin boots lace right up to the knee to keep you stepping right for fall. Ropes, dog-collars, and headbands are also in suede's scene this year.





"The Hang-up" and "The Group" at Meyers

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"The Hang-up", first floor

"The Group", second floor

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## UK Agriculture Experts Aid In Marijuana Search

What once was a major farm crop in central and western Kentucky, nurtured tenderly with plow and hoe, is now about to get the ax.

*Cannabis sativa*, its botanical name; hemp its crop name; and pot, or grass, or tea, or mary jane, or marijuana, its current popular names, is the target of a search-and-destroy mission involving several government agencies.

Three experts in the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, have been asked by federal narcotics officials to help destroy hemp growing wild on farm land in Fayette and Jessamine Counties, the two Kentucky counties designated in the pilot program by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Dr. J. W. Herron, weed control specialist, Charles Gullely, Fayette County Extension agent, and Clarence Mitchell, Jessamine County Extension agent, met with narcotics and USDA officials and Extension representatives from 10 other midwestern states in St. Louis recently to plan their campaign against the plant.

The College of Agriculture's role, Herron said, will be solely

educational. "We will help farmers and landowners identify the plant and recommend control practices," he added.

He said that the weed is usually found along ditch banks, railroads, unmowed roadsides, and abandoned fields. It is most commonly found in moist lowlands.

"Since it's an annual, and reproduces by seed, preventing seed production by tilling or repeated close mowing in early summer while the plants are young is effective," Herron explained.

It is too late this season to use chemical weed killers on the plants, he added.

"One of our first jobs," Herron said, "is to determine how serious the problem is and then design a program to deal with it. Anybody suspecting that the plant is growing on his land is asked to take a specimen to his local county Extension agent for identification."

Hemp, grown in China as early as 2800 B.C., was first produced in Kentucky in 1775. From 1840 to 1860, Kentucky led the nation in production, peaking in 1850 at 40,000 tons at a value of \$5 million.



At the beginning of each fall semester the College of Agriculture sponsors a picnic to acquaint new students with faculty. This food line opened lines of communication at last year's picnic by the Ag Science Building.

## Ag Expands Studies Program

There are many pleasant surprises in college. Some of these come from learning about the many opportunities that exist for you in fields of your interest.

The College of Agriculture, for instance, has many different areas of study and career opportunities that you may not have considered. For example, did you know that it is possible to choose 27 different areas of study in agriculture under three options—business, science and technology.

What does this mean? It

simply means that if you wanted to major in horticulture, you could take the business, science or technology option in the field of horticulture.

If you wanted to manage a nursery, then you might want the business sequence; if you preferred teaching and research in horticulture, then the science option would be appropriate, or if you wanted to learn about the growing, handling and care of plants, then horticulture technology might be the area of study for you.

Such study opportunity holds true for agronomy, plant pathology, rural sociology, entomology, agricultural mechanization, agricultural economics, forestry, agricultural education, and pre-veterinary science. Never before in the history of the college has there been such broad and diversified programs providing so much comprehensive education.

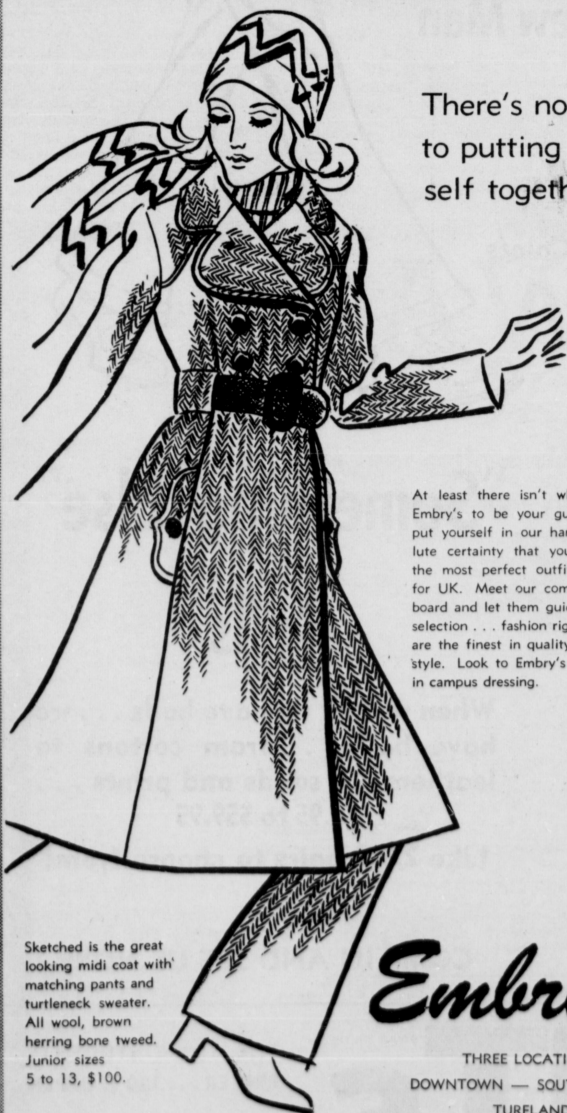
And never before in the history of this country has the opportunity been greater for the agricultural graduate. The rapid expansion of the food handling and processing industry, the

tremendous challenges ahead in conservation, and the mushrooming demand for agriculturally trained persons in the feed, farm equipment and farm supply areas all have greatly contributed to bringing about a new outlook for the agriculture student.

New programs are constantly being added in the college. Three of these are forestry, landscape design and farm mechanization. Associate Dean John Robertson emphasizes that students are trained in the practical, economic application of new knowledge.

In discussing the mechanization programs, Dr. Robertson said, "We need engineers to design and build machines, but we also need highly trained people to sell, install, and maintain these machines."

The 50,000-volume agricultural library, modern lab facilities and equipment, experiment station farms plus a large number of professors engaged in research all contribute to making one of the finest agricultural colleges in the nation.



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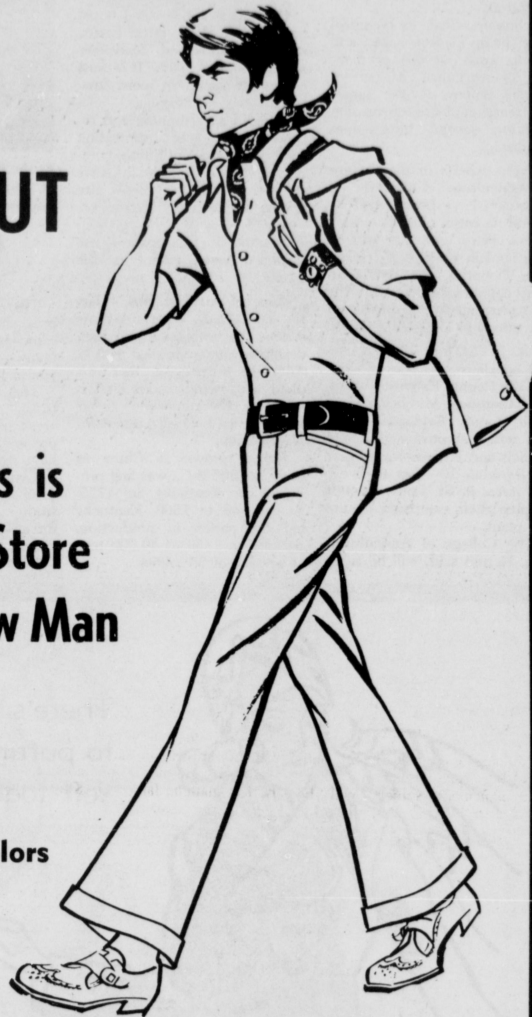
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# Poll Shows Concern For Social Problems

As local Judge Max Swinford has stated, there is no generation gap, there is only an intelligence gap. This statement is a strong endorsement of a recent poll among college students concerning their interests in regard to dissent and social consciousness.

Today's college students have a strong sense of social consciousness and display much dissatisfaction with the world around them. But the idea of an unbridgeable gulf between the generations is much more fiction than fact.

These conclusions are drawn from a two-part summary of 15 opinion surveys conducted during the past school year by University Index, a Bloomington-based (Indiana) firm.

More than 6,000 students on 16 campuses were interviewed by telephone.

Poverty and anti-pollution programs were listed as the most desirable area for reform by the federal government, and increased expenditure in these areas was urged by the students.

The students also said (by a 7-1 margin) that the federal government should be more concerned with domestic than foreign issues.

The answers to questions on government programs showed

no significant correlation between sex, political affiliation, or school location.

Students cited neglect of urban ghettos and underprivileged segments of society more often than anything else as a factor in the rising crime rate.

The heads of the poll, Indiana University students Daniel C. Beggs and Henry A. Copeland related that not all students are committed to the concept of violent revolution.

"Concurrent with the students' awareness of social problems and their desire to correct them, was their apparent reluctance to blame all the social ills on the system. Rather the pervasive attitude leaned more toward constructive efforts to correct inequalities in society than to destroy it."

For example, they were asked "Do you, or do you not think that a person's disagreement with a law justifies his disobedience to it?" More than three out of four responded that it does not.

Beggs and Copeland said that the blame for poverty and other inequities is often placed on the structure of the economic system. However in reply to a change in the system, most students agree that the American

free enterprise system is the most advantageous.

The question was asked, "in comparison with alternative economic systems, how would you rate your opinion of the competitive free enterprise system?" The replies:

Very favorable .....	28.4%
Slightly favorable .....	50.1%
Slightly unfavorable .....	15.7%
Very unfavorable .....	3.3%
No opinion .....	2.5%

## Jurisdiction Change Asked For Some Drug Abusers

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has requested the transfer of some drug abusers from the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections to the Department of Mental Health.

The governor said he feels Kentucky's new drug control law, passed by the General Assembly, is a step forward in correcting drug abuse among young people.

"Parents who are reluctant to submit their sons and daughters to prison terms will be more willing to put their children in medical facilities," he said.

The new law calls for medical treatment for first-time conviction on marijuana usage charges.

Prior to June 18 when the new law (SB 274) went into effect, many drug offenders were classified as felons and in most cases sentenced to prison terms with little chance for the professional rehabilitation they will receive today.

Nunn said the spirit of the new law required a retrospective look at similar past offenders who have been sentenced to confinement in one of the state penal institutions.

For that reason, the state

Lack of communication was cited as the single leading cause of campus unrest.

Political affiliation was significant, because the poll revealed that students terming themselves Democrats were slightly more liberal than those who considered themselves Republican.

Students interviewed were enrolled in colleges and Universities in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois.

## Dentistry College Awarded Grant

Approximately \$128,000 has been awarded to the UK College of Dentistry for the first year of a five-year grant from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Merrill Packer, Assistant Dean for Planning and Development at the UK College of Dentistry and director of the project, announced the Health, Profession Educational Improvement Special Project Grant.

There are four basic purposes for the grant: revision of the present curriculum, improvement of teaching methods, institution of a computer instruction program and to develop teaching materials used in dentistry.

A computer system will be developed so that according to a student's abilities and previous education an individual curriculum will be developed for each student. This revision in the basic curriculum for different students will also allow the faculty as well as the students a greater deal of flexibility of planning specialized training programs.

## Communications Panel Will Meet Saturday

The communications problem between townspeople and students at the University of Kentucky will be explored on Saturday, July 25, in a series of discussions and panels sponsored by the UK Human Relations Center and an ad hoc group of townspeople and students.

Among panelists at a discussion set for 10 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the UK Student Center are County Judge Robert Stephens, Student Government President Steve Bright, Lexington Herald editor Don Mills, and two participants as yet unconfirmed.

## University Will Sponsor Institute On College Business And Finance

College and university business and finance officers from 34 states have registered for the 18th annual College Business Management Institute at UK, July 26-31.

Problems in purchasing, personnel, housing, financing, budgeting, and numerous other management subject will be studied by the more than 230

officials who have registered for the institute, according to A. Paul Nestor, UK director of business services, and coordinator of the institute.

In addition to Nestor, other UK administrators on the coordinating committee are George R. Kavanaugh, James O. King, and George J. Ruschell.

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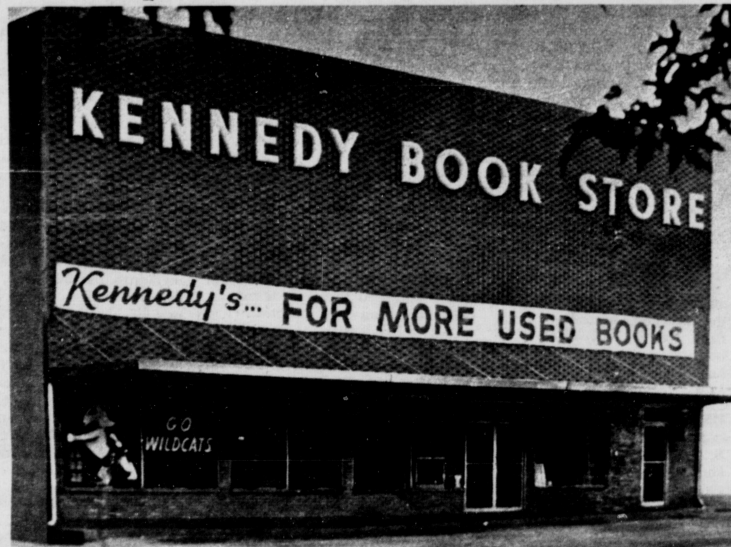
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