

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

California sculptor Sauls resigns, protesting lack of administrative support for creative arts: Page Two.
"Streetcar Named Desire" begins at Guignol Theatre: Page Three.
Editor discusses evaluation of instructors: Page Four.
Demonstrations against policy in Vietnam bring support of Johnson administration: Page Five.

Extra day granted for flu shots: Page Seven.
Applications available for Student Congress Summer Employment Service: Page Seven.
False publicity circulated about Imperial House dance: Page Eight.
Fiji pledges finish Miss Nettie's bridge: Page Eight.



Leading tonight's Homecoming Parade will be the University's own float, bearing the Centennial device and a dymaxisphere, an abstract symbol of the future, according to its designers. Appearance of the "mystery" float in the parade had been doubtful, because of vandalism. The sphere was stolen from its construction site and damaged.

Homecoming Begins Today

Eleven separate events are set for the University Homecoming observance beginning here tonight.

A parade through downtown Lexington, beginning at 6:30 p.m. officially opens the two-day festivities.

UK President John W. Oswald will be joined by West Virginia University president Paul A. Miller in the lead car. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, West Virginia Governor Hulett Smith, Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi and Judge Bart Peak also have been asked to participate in the parade.

The parade, featuring 33 units, will begin at Maxwell Street and Broadway, proceed to Main Street, Rost Street, and then to the campus where a pep rally, crowning of the Centennial Homecoming Queen, and street dance will be held.

Highlighting the street dance, which follows the crowning of the queen, will be a fireworks display with University colors of blue and white carrying the theme.

A special breakfast honoring UK Homecoming Queens since 1950 will begin Saturday's festivities. It will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Approximately 75 persons are expected to attend the breakfast.

An old-fashioned Kentucky barbecue begins at 11 a.m. on the intramural field adjacent to Stoll Field.

The UK-West Virginia game follows at 2 p.m. During halftime ceremonies, the queen will be recognized, a Centennial painting by artist Ray Harm unveiled, and awards for the winning floats in the parade announced.

Awards for the prize-winning floats in the Parade were especially designed for the Centennial by C. Robert Yeager, president of the L. C. Balfour Co. and Distinguished Alumni Award recipient. Trophies will go to the best floats in student and industrial divisions.

The Homecoming dance, featuring the Sammy Kaye orchestra, will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Coliseum. Dress for the dance will be informal (church clothes).

President Protested In Signs

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Antipathy toward University President John W. Oswald was expressed graphically on campus sidewalks, bulletin boards, and building walls early Thursday.

The slogans, painted in various colors on walkways, promptly were erased or covered over by Maintenance and Operations. "Go Home Oswald" was the message.

Crude, hand-lettered posters bearing the same or similar wording disappeared as mysteriously as they had appeared.

And, at least one Lexington printer was approached about two months ago by a student wanting handbills printed with the go-home message.

The printer, also a UK student, said he turned down the request because of the nature of the message: "Kentucky has been Kentucky for 100 years. Let's keep it that way. Go home Oswald."

He said he did not learn the identity of the person making the order, but did recognize him as a UK student.

Janitors and painters were called off their regular work Thursday morning to cover up "10-15 defacements," M&O head Elgan Farris said.

"The quicker we get things like this (cleaned) up, the more we discourage this," he said.

Continued on Page 2

SC Votes Down Bill Supporting U.S. Policy

Student Congress in voting down a resolution of support to American policy in Vietnam Thursday night took a stand on disinvolvement in political affairs outside the University campus.

A resolution introduced by Freshman law student John Lackey asked that Congress "express its strongest support of our government's military policy in South Vietnam."

Brought out of committee and unfavorably recommended to the assembly, the bill was opposed by committee members Jean Ward and Ed Hastie on the grounds that it was not germane to the purposes of Congress.

Lackey supported it stating that it was "not outside the affairs of Student Congress" and that "to vote down the proposal would be understood as support of minority groups."

Speaking of improving SC's image on campus, Lackey said "We cannot do so as long as we involve ourselves in the provincial administrative functions we have done this year."

Congress President Winston Miller answered Lackey in stating, "I think there's a principle involved here."

"I don't think this decision reflects the opinions of Congress' concern with the political issue," Miller said.

"The issue is whether the Student Congress as a body should voice opinion on political issues." He continued to say, "I don't feel it is a function of SC to do this. There are many more things more important."

"It could open the door and set precedent of commenting on every political problem that comes to us. I'd hate to see it come to this."

Carson Porter, junior Arts and Science student, said, "I think we ought to leave political

problems in political groups."

The assembly voted 14 to six to accept the committee's unfavorable report and thus defeat the resolution.

A further proposal made by Barry Brooks "to establish a committee for the possibility of taking a campus-wide vote to determine foreign policy in Vietnam" was also defeated.

In other business Congress passed four administrative bills brought out of committee: a bill re-establishing the Washington Seminar, a bill continuing publication of the Student Telephone directory, a bill re-establishing the Committee of 240, and one re-establishing the publication of a K Book.

The bill reactivating the Washington Seminar opens applications for the summer federal employment, requires appoint-

ment of a Seminar Director, and provides that applications be taken to Washington in January to set up completion of the program.

The Committee of 240 will choose students from each Kentucky county to return to their county high schools relating information about the University to them.

A bill re-establishing publication of the K Book to aid in informing incoming students about campus activities and organizations provided for an appointment of editor with drafting of the book to begin by the spring semester 1966.

Since all new legislative business had been introduced, Congress voted to suspend meetings until two weeks from Thursday.

Bradshaw, Cats Face West Virginia

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Faced with the task of winning almost every game remaining in order to make Coach Charlie Bradshaw's four-year-old vow that he would put the Wildcats in a bowl by 1966, UK entertains West Virginia as well as a host of graduates in the annual Homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bradshaw, now in the fourth and final year of a four-year contract which has seen much turbulence, fields a squad that is considered still in the running for almost all major bowl games excluding the Rose Bowl, a "club" affair.

The Wildcats have been named specifically among the candidates for a Gator or Orange Bowl bid.

West Virginia, a bowl team last season and the fourth straight 1965 New Year's Day participant that the Wildcats have faced, brings a highly erratic, but exciting football team to Lexington.

Involved in probably the most crowd-pleasing game of the year, the Mountaineers rolled up 63 points against Pittsburg. However, the Mounties defense proved almost as inept as their offense proved adept, giving up 48 points to the Richmond team.

Since then, West Virginia's defense has continued to be almost as bad except for a slight recovery when it held The Citadel to two points.

Offensively, West Virginia has sunk to the same dismal level as the defense. Once the top team in the nation, the Mountaineers have scored only six points in their last two outings.

The opposition, meanwhile, has rolled up 85 as Virginia beat the Mountaineers for their first loss of the season, 41-0, and Penn State defeated them 44-6.

West Virginia has slipped to fifth in the nation in total offense. The Wildcats are not exactly helpless offensively. On the

strength of the passing of Rick Norton, Southeastern Conference leader in that department, UK is eighth nationally.

Both teams possess competent ground games to compliment their high scoring passing attacks. West Virginia has one player who has already rushed for over 500 yards this season and another who has gone over 400 yards.

Kentucky's Rodger Bird and Larry Seiple are among the top ten rushers in the SEC and Seiple is the conference's leading pass receiver average-wise in yards a reception.

Bird is number one and Seiple is number two in SEC scoring. It is particularly impressive when you realize that Bird sat out one of UK's six games with an injured ankle. Bird is also third in kick-off returning.

Norton, if he continues at his same pace, will become the first player in history to gain over two thousand yards in a single season in the SEC.

Continued on Page 6

Sauls Resigns: No Support For Arts

By TERENCE HUNT
Assistant Managing Editor

A visiting artist on the University faculty submitted his resignation this week "in protest of a lack of administrative support for the creative arts."

Frederic Sauls, a California sculptor, said Thursday he will leave the campus at the end of the spring semester when his one-year contract expires.

According to Sauls, the administration has turned down his requisition orders for money and room to support a sculpture graduate and undergraduate program.

He said he finds a lack of administrative interest for the entire art department. "There is

an administrative tradition of outward neglect, disinterest and hostility to the art department," Sauls explained.

Richard Freeman, chairman of the Art Department, admitted the space requisition was turned down but said they are still waiting word on the money requisition.

"The requisitions are still in Dean Paul Nagel's office," Freeman said, referring to the dean of the college of Arts and Science.

"We'd love to see Sauls' full program implemented if the money is around," Freeman said, "but we don't know if it is coming our way."

Dean Nagel was unavailable for comment.

Another artist, Jerry Maddox, a visiting assistant professor in painting, said he was told Sauls' requisitions were all turned down. "Freeman told me it was all dead," Maddox said, "and he hadn't been able to get any of the money."

Sauls, in affirming that "the program was put down," said he has "no reason to suspect a compromise would be attempted. Communications have ceased on this project."

Sauls told the Kernel he "has designed a sculpture program leading to graduate study. He requested use of the Reynolds

Building No. three on Broadway to house the program and requisitioned \$10,000 for equipment and \$15,000 for building renovation.

The money is the top figure needed, Sauls said. It would go toward the construction of a foundry in the Reynolds Building and other supplies, he said.

The question at issue, he added, is how important are the fine arts to the University. The administration will have to decide what the program and tradition should be, Sauls claimed.

He said he hopes his protest resignation will bring the question to issue and a policy will be determined. But, he adds, he is doubtful his resignation will be effective in this sense.

Currently the sculpture program consists of three courses

housed in the Coal Research Building of the Engineering Annex. The administration promised support of the sculpture program if Sauls would begin a program, he said.

But support ended when they moved into the Coal Research Building, he continued.

Sauls recently presented an exhibition of his works at the Fine Arts Building. This was done, he says, in spite of his environment, not because of it.

He admits that during his 10 months here he has received a research grant for sculpture of "\$1,000 to \$1,500."

Asked where he will go when he leaves the University, Sauls said, "I have no plans. But I have to leave because I'm angry. After this protest, perhaps the next sculptor will be listened to."

Signs Indicate Campaign Against President Oswald

Continued from Page 1

It has been rumored that Anti-Oswald sympathizers will exhibit banners at the football game Saturday.

Dr. Oswald took office as president here Sept. 1, 1963. He had previously been Vice-President of administration at the University of California.

Mr. Farris said his department took it upon its own initiative to erase the slogans "as it does any defacements."

One sign posted near the Crille read, "It's all right for California, but leave Kentucky alone."

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware
Margaret Silbar (standing) and Stanley Craig are shown in a scene from Guignol Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" which is being performed until Sunday night.

Drama Review

Guignol Play Opens

By FRANK BAILEY
Kernel Arts Writer

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" confronts those who would attempt to present it with a challenge. The Guignol Theatre proved itself equal to the challenge in its opening-night performance last Wednesday.

In fact, the play is one of those rare productions that deserves to be seen twice. Under the usual deft direction of Wallace N. Briggs, the cast made Williams' words come to life with vivid realism.

The story is one of desolation and despair conjured by the human mind from its past and its seemingly hopeless present. It is the story of a struggle to be free from that desolation and the subsequent frustration when that freedom does not come.

Margaret Silbar, as Blanche DuBois, portrayed a woman caught up in memories of past tragedies, which had left her incapable of coping with her present. The role, an extremely difficult one because of its sudden changes in emotions, was handled with unusual poise and style. Miss Silbar seemed to lose herself in the portrayal of her character, which went far to make the production a success.

The role of Stanley Kowalski was played by Walter Brown, who exhibited the animal fury, yet the human warmth that his character required. Mr. Brown played the brutal, but loving man he was supposed to be with a conviction that made his role convincing.

Stella Kowalski, Stanley's wife, was a woman trapped between her sister, Blanche, and her husband. She loved both and both needed her, but they pulled her in opposite directions.

Stanley Craig, in recreating this role, vividly demonstrated all of the frustration that Stella

must have felt by being forced into such an unbearable situation. Such a role as this one could have easily been unbelievable, but Miss Craig's masterful characterization made it quite credible and logical.

Blanche's one hope to find her freedom from the past was one of Stanley's poker-playing friends. A gentler, more sensitive man than the rest of Stanley's crowd, Mitch, played by Bill Stakelin, fell in love with Blanche.

But even he could not escape from the desolation of her past and was caught, like everyone else, by that shadow which followed her wherever she went. Mr. Stakelin's initial appearance at Guignol was one of which he can well be proud.

Susan Cardwell and Howard Enoch gave extremely good performances in supporting roles. The two helped to give the play the balance it needed to lift it from the realm of the ordinary and to make it the rare production that it was.

Tennessee Williams put in all of the ingredients for a great play. But great plays do not make good productions by themselves. It takes skillful handling by those involved in the presentation. This production had that necessary skill.

Students Work Published

UK Poet Is Success

By RUTH COLVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Poetry is not a hobby, but a way of life," says Joe Nickell, senior English major at the University of Kentucky. Joe's friends think he is well on his way to becoming a successful poet.

Joe, who is from West Liberty, Ky., has written more than two hundred poems in less than two years, and has had his poetry published in five national literary magazines.

A total of 13 poems have appeared in "Stylus", UK's literary magazine; four sets of poems appeared in "Wild Dog", a poetry magazine published in San Francisco; three poems were in "Janus", literary publication of Rice University; two poems were published by "Coraddi", University of North Carolina; two poems have been accepted by the "Wormwood Review", Connecticut; and one has been accepted by "Midwest."

In addition to writing poetry, Joe is editor of "Stylus", president of the English Club, and a member of the Campus Committee on Human Rights.

Joe entered UK in 1962 as an art major. Last year he changed his major to English. "I was such a bad artist I had to do something," he explained.

"When I write it's either because something has impressed me so strongly that I have to write about it, or because I have nothing else better to do. When the latter situation exists, I find that I usually write pornographic poems."

As far as sex is concerned in literature, Joe says, "People write about what disturbs or preoccupies them. People shouldn't be insulted by sex. They should realize that it's here to stay and accept it."

Joe says that his main philosophy in writing is for people to find themselves. "People have no



JOE NICKELL

dreams, or else their dreams are meaningless. I want to see them seek more out of life, and attain a self-identity."

He has found that society has an immature sense of values. "People are either too apathetic, or else too afraid to take a stand on most issues. Take Civil Rights for instance. People say they are for Negroes having equal rights, but they don't do anything about it."

"I have no hobbies," says Joe. "Poetry is not my hobby. It's either a way of life or it doesn't mean anything."

"But then, making money could become a hobby for some people," he said thoughtfully. "To me, money is essential for survival and represents no motivation beyond that."

"However, if somebody wanted to give me a large sum of money, I'd gladly accept," he said with a broad grin.

The future? It looks as if it centers around poetry. He's already at work on a new book of poems.

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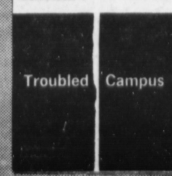
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WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs — why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech and much, much more.

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The Student's Perspective

Dissatisfied with the disproportionate attention given to publications in consideration of faculty promotion and granting of tenure, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., has set up trial procedures for evaluation of teaching.

Included in Dr. Brewster's plan is a provision for evaluation of instructors by honor students after their graduation. Outstanding graduating seniors will be asked to write an evaluation of their learning experiences.

President Brewster recognized that a postgraduate evaluation would prevent "short-sighted ap-

James Bond Penetrates Soviet Radio

Moscow radio with its Marxist assurance that every event stems from conspiracy, has come up with a dilly. One Boris Belitsky claims that the British Secret Service (whatever that is) staged the Great Train Robbery of 1963 in order to justify more funds for itself. In other words, you make yourself (or brother agencies) look bad in order to make yourself look good.

Well, it must be admitted that the assorted fumbblings and escapes after the British train robbery have seemed more like acting than reality. Moreover, the technique is not unknown in this country. You may recall the reports of sightings of Soviet submarines off the coasts that used to occur annually at appropriations time, in what might have been suspected as a piece of clandestine cooperation between the American and Soviet navies.

The beauty of Mr. Belitsky's theory, of course, is that you can explain anything by it. Thus it would not be at all surprising to have Moscow now contend that the Brink's robbery in Boston was really a tight-money plot by the Treasury to remove funds from circulation, or that the Communist Party is only a charitable endeavor organized by the Government here to prevent unemployment among FBI agents.

With such talents Mr. Belitsky obviously is ready for bigger things. Could it be that the exploits of James Bond have penetrated Radio Moscow, and that by this sort of subtle advertising of the British Secret Service Mr. Belitsky is angling to become an undercover capitalist agent in the Kremlin? Vodka martini anyone?

—The Washington Post

praisal under the pressure of immediate campus life."

The aim of Yale's new policy is to broaden the quip of "publish or perish" to "publish and teach—or perish."

It does not remove the credit for scholarly writing, the most tangible evidence of a scholar's distinction, but rather supplements consideration of teaching effectiveness, as judged both by students and faculty members in all departments throughout the university community.

The policy statement clearly points out that unusually effective teaching cannot compensate for the entire absence of scholarly research and writing.

We believe these principles to be just and inclusive. They are, we believe, similar to the principles subscribed to by top University administrators.

Dr. Oswald has urged acceleration of research and publication and has, in fact, set up special departments and special administrators to coordinate and give aid to faculty research.

The Board of Trustees set up teaching fellowships to allow faculty members to update and upgrade content and methods of teaching courses.

President Oswald also has shown an interest in evaluating teaching and including such evidence in considerations of promotions and tenure. Three committees, both faculty and student, now are working on the problem.

None of the committees, however, have come up with a testable system for evaluation of teaching which is applied at Yale. Most are still in the stage of experimenting with instruments for appraisal of classroom worth of the instructor.

The Yale experiment has yet to prove its worth and is limited in that it applies to only one aspect of evaluating teaching, the student's perspective. But the idea is based on firm thinking and contains some new angles.

It certainly is not a difficult plan to administer.

We strongly suggest that this University, as well as Yale, volunteer itself as the testing ground for President Brewster's plan—at least on an experimental basis.

The student perspective to teaching is unique and deserves heed.

Kernel

"Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education." —Henry Brooks Adams

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1965

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SALLY STULL, News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
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"To Go Along With The Roadside Beautification Idea, We've Designed An Entirely New Can"



Nuclear Hopes

Like the tireless worm which works its way painstakingly but surely uphill, the East and West are gradually growing closer together on the crucial questions of the use and control of nuclear power. Impelled by a deepening realization that this is the Number One problem on the world's list of *must* legislation, the Communist governments of Eastern Europe and the democratic governments of the West are more and more aware that where the atom is concerned their greatest interests run parallel.

There are hard facts supporting this view:

- The United States, the Soviet Union and the Secretary-General of the United Nations have renewed their appeals for a nuclear pact.

- Although Washington still insists that it stands behind an allied nuclear navy including West Germany (an idea bitterly opposed by Moscow), there is reason to hope that Washington is ready to explore other, and more easily acceptable, plans for Western defense.

- The Western nations are reported ready to ship peaceful-purpose nuclear reactors to Communist lands.

Behind these developments there is discernible a gradual lessening of the suspicion and fear which have hitherto so sharply and

decisively divided East and West. It is apparent that in both East and West there is a somewhat greater willingness to believe that the other side also recognizes the danger of uncontrolled nuclear power loose in the world and is readier to do something practical to control it.

The fact that the Western powers (including the United States) have apparently decided that little harm could be done by shipping reactors to such Communist countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Romania is an earnest indication of this changing outlook. On their side, these Communist lands apparently are willing to let Western inspectors in to make sure that the reactors are not used for military ends. Thus both sides have made major concessions.

The road to nuclear control is long, rocky and uphill. Much goodwill and give-and-take on all sides will be required. But an intelligent appraisal of the hard facts of life in a nuclear world is driving both East and West to see that the sacrifices required to get a nuclear pact are far less dangerous than are the perils of no pact at all. This is a goal which must be supported by the work and prayers of mankind.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Letter to the Editor

Reader Discusses Centennial

To The Editor:

The University Administration, the faculty, the staff, and the many participating students deserve exceeding and bountiful praise for their outstanding efforts in promoting the centennial celebration of our university. The image of achievement and greatness they have created has brought much recognition to the University.

They have given us Centennial committees on every conceivable facet of university life; committees on committees; centennial dinners; centennial displays; centennial pa-

gents; centennial mugs, ashtrays, plaques, knickknacks, jewelry, and a grand centennial symbol.

I can think of only one thing more that our Centennial celebration requires to be a complete and memorable success, and to leave a lasting impression on all those who visit the University. And that is Centennial toilet paper, proudly bearing the Centennial symbol and the motto, "sic ad astra," and made available in all of the restrooms on campus—free.

DANIEL W. TELEGDY
Arts and Sciences Senior

Support Of Administration Follows Vietnam Protests

By WILLIAM GRANT

Recent demonstrations against the war in Vietnam have touched off a wave of speaking, letter-writing, and other demonstrations to show support for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Many of the demonstrations of support for President Johnson are prefaced with similar statements: that those who oppose the war in Vietnam represent only a small proportion of the nation's college students.

At the same time, the Gallup Institute released its most recent poll which indicated that those who favor U.S. policy in Vietnam outnumber those who oppose it by a lopsided five-to-two ratio. "The percentage voicing their approval of U.S. policy has risen steadily since mid-June," the report said.

Some observers believe the increase in public approval of the war effort is related both to an increasing string of U.S. military victories in Vietnam and to the recent protests against the war.

"As one college student put it, 'These demonstrations are giving all college students a bad name and some of us get a little ticked off about it.' The student, a 19-year-old sophomore at Northwestern, said, 'It's too bad that it's no longer in 'to be patriotic.'"

The possibility of reprisals against all college students by local draft boards concerns Se-

lective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Mr. Hershey says that about one per cent of the nation's two million college students with military deferments are involved in the protests. "My real concern," he says, "is that some local boards may react to all this agitation by cancelling all student deferments."

The new forms of expression range all the way from unqualified support of the administration's policy in Vietnam to the more moderate groups who decry the militant protest demonstrations but want to reevaluate U.S. policy.

About 1,000 Yale students were drawn to a rally coinciding with a visit to the campus by Vice President Humphrey. The students presented the vice president with a petition with 550 signatures that said, in part, "We may disagree about the war but we believe this disagreement should not be expressed in such a way as to endanger the lives of American soldiers or to encourage other countries in the pursuit of war."

Yale was also the home base for the founding of the moderate Americans for Re-appraisal of Far Eastern Policy. ARFEP is against civil disobedience as a protest tactic, emphasizing instead educational forums to promote a re-

appraisal of American foreign policy.

It is the after effects of a teach-in that has been churning up the New Jersey political scene. At Rutgers University Prof. Eugene Genoves told a teach-in audience last spring that if the U.S. followed its present policy in Asia, he would welcome a Vietcong victory in Vietnam.

State Sen. Wayne Dumont, Republican candidate for governor, promptly demanded Genoves's dismissal and "investigation" of the Rutgers situation. Gov. Richard Hughes, a Democrat running for reelection, came to the defense of Genoves's right to speak, and the issue has become one of the most controversial of the gubernatorial race.

A Drew University teacher, James Mellen, who told a Rutgers audience that he supported Genoves's view was told his contract would not be renewed after the current school year by his university. His speech was called "irresponsible" by the Drew University president, but the grounds for his dismissal were given as academic reasons having nothing to do with his Rutgers speech.

At the University of Chicago a referendum sponsored by the student government that would have strongly denounced U.S. policy in Vietnam was defeated by a campuswide vote of 2,846 to 981.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Funds Will Feed 5,000 In Mississippi

Thanksgiving Fast Planned By Students

WASHINGTON (CPS)—As plans for the 1956 Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom progress, its organizers hope to feed 5,000 people in three Mississippi counties with the money raised.

The money comes from college students across the country who voluntarily abstain from one meal. The fast committee is asking colleges and student governments to arrange for the money saved during the evening meal on Nov. 18 to be forwarded to the fast fund.

Many schools provide sign up sheets for those who wish to participate in the fast and then cut back their food orders accordingly. Student governments generally handle the contributions for those who don't have meal service contracts with their schools.

Last year's fast raised \$38,000 for food distribution and for starting self-help businesses like leather and sewing cooperatives.

In addition, the committee feels that the pressure it brought to bear on Mississippi welfare agencies was instrumental in 100,000 additional Negroes receiving surplus food last winter.

The fast is jointly sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association and the United States Youth Council and has been endorsed by many college and university presidents, Negro leaders, and President Johnson.

Stephen Arons, director of the fast, points to the segregated economy in Mississippi and other Southern states as the reason the fast is necessary. Some Negro cotton hands may earn as little as \$75 a week for three months and then be without work for the rest of the year, he says.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Political Ferment Indicated By Events In Mississippi

Out of the miasma of Mississippi's racial politics, two unnoticed events give hope for the growth of a political "center" there between the extremes of all-white and all-black Democratic parties.

Event No. 1: The long-dormant Mississippi state charter for membership in the national Young Democrats was awarded to the Mississippi Democratic Conference—a new bi-racial group of moderate Democrats. Surprisingly, the leftist Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) failed to show up at the New York convention of the national Young Democrats to battle the moderates for the charter.

Event No. 2: A bi-racial delegation of the Mississippi Democratic Conference got a surprisingly warm reception from national party officials during a recent visit to Washington. What's more, the delegation returned to Mississippi with promises of tangible help—money help.

The importance of these two hopeful events, however, should not be exaggerated. Mississippi politics is still so overwhelmingly white supremacist that any politician who consorts with the racially mixed Mississippi Democratic Conference does so at his peril.

That's why Gov. Paul Johnson, who well understands that white supremacy's days are numbered, cannot make a public move toward the center. The fact is, Johnson's most likely successor as Governor in 1966 is none other than ex-Gov. Ross Barnett, a bitter-end racist. The Negro registration which could spell political doom to the Baretts still proceeds at a disappointingly slow pace despite the new voting law.

Nevertheless, the progress of the Mississippi Democratic Conference is far better than hoped for some four months ago. At that time, Mississippi seemed doomed to political polarization of white supremacists on the one hand and black racists on the other.

It seemed likely then, for instance, that the MFDP (with emotional backing from Pavlovian liberal YD officials in the North) would prevent the moderates from getting the YD charter.

But when the YDs held their national convention in New York two weeks ago, the MFDP didn't even send a delegation. This failure symbolizes a decline of the MFDP from its height of mischief-making influence in 1964, when it all but paralyzed the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

The more moderate Negroes of the MFDP, recognizing the stupidity of an all-black party in Mississippi, are defecting to the moderates. Moreover, the MFDP and its parent organization, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (Snick) have drastically curtailed their efforts in Mississippi. This curtailment, in turn, reflects the general switch of the so-called New Left away from civil rights and toward agitation against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

But most encouraging for the moderates was the red carpet rolled out by President Johnson's political lieutenants during a September visit to Washington—in sharp contrast to the cold shoulder of four months earlier.

If the moderates are really to be installed as the Democratic party of Mississippi, sooner or later the White House will prob-

ably have to make a clean break with Stennis, Eastland, et al. But for now, just a warm handshake from official Washington—coupled with the decline of the MFDP—is progress indeed for the Mississippi moderates.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Kittens Face Baby Vols In 'Dollar For Scholar'

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The Kittens of Coach Duke Owen will face one of the best Tennessee freshmen squads in recent years in the annual Dollars for Scholars benefit game, Monday, Nov. 1, 3 p.m. at Stoll Field.

This will be the fourth annual Dollars for Scholars benefit game. Proceeds from the game will go to the K-Men scholarship fund which awards the second largest scholarship on campus.

The Baby Vols of Coach George McKinney are led offensively by quarterback Dick Kuns and halfback Richmond Flowers. Kuns has completed 21 of 34 passes and Flowers has averaged 6.9 yards for 27 carries in the Baby Vols two games this season. Flowers runs the 100 yards in 9.6 seconds and is a constant break-away threat.

The Baby Vol defense in two games has allowed only nine first downs, 111 total yards rushing, and 101 yards through the air. They have defeated two Kitten foes; Vanderbilt 19-0, and Virginia Tech 19-8.

The Kittens, now 2-1, came out of its 19-15 victory over the Cincinnati Frosh with no injuries but

"the usual bumps and bruises," according to Owen. Season-long offensive standouts Dicky Lyons and quarterback Jim Prather should put the Tennesseans' defense to a good test.

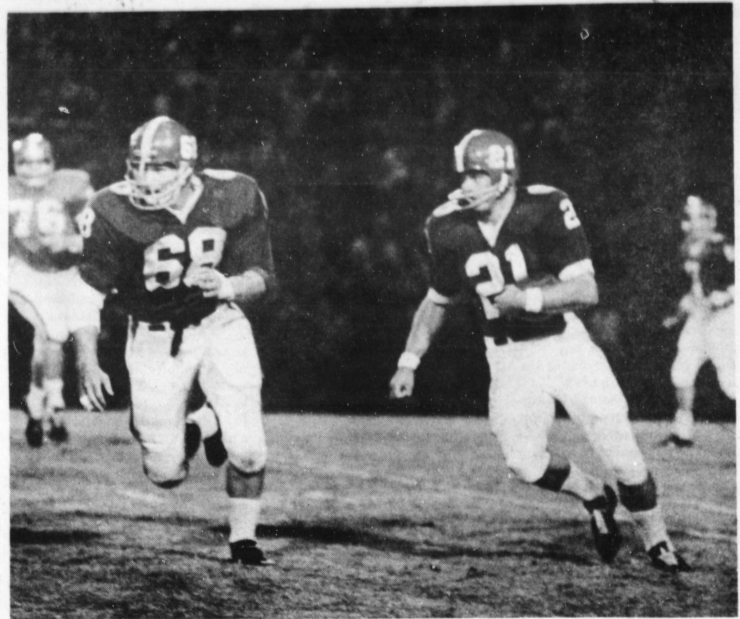
On paper, Tennessee should be the toughest foe of the season for the Kittens due to their speed and tight defense. Last year, the Kittens defeated Tennessee at Knoxville 22-14 in the season finale.

Two years ago, the Kittens handed the Baby Vols one of the greatest beatings ever dashed out by a Kentucky freshman team.

The baby Wildcats, led by Frank Antonini, Mike McGraw, and Larry Seiple ground out a 70-0 win.

The Kittens hope to make this their second win in a row. Two weeks ago they had a three-year win string broken by Virginia Tech.

This season's Kitten team is one of the thinnest that head football coach Charlie Bradshaw has recruited in his four years at the University.



Gerry Murphy, Rodger Bird Romp

Guard George Murphy keeps a watchful eye out for would-be tacklers as Rodger Bird, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer rounds end on his way to a long gain against Georgia last Saturday night.

The Wildcats upset Georgia 28-10 knocking Georgia from the ranks of the unbeaten in the SEC and also knocking the Bulldogs out of the nation's top ranked teams.

UK Wildcats To Encounter West Virginia

Continued from Page 1

Norton is wiping all University passing records from the books.

West Virginia's Allen McCune, who engineered a Mountaineer victory 26-21 over UK last season, has also been highly successful with his passing.

The Mountaineer quarterback has completed 57 passes for 926 yards and 11 touchdowns. Norton has hit on 74 for 1,221 yards and nine touchdowns. Both have completed over 50 per cent of their attempts.

On defense, both teams have had smatterings of success. West Virginia held Richmond scoreless, in addition to the two point effort against The Citadel.

Kentucky shutout Missouri 7-0 in the season opener and limited Mississippi to one touchdown in the second game. Since then the ten points Georgia scored last Saturday night are the fewest the Cats have given up. UK has not been shutout.

UK, fresh off a victory over nationally rated Georgia, which thrust the Cats back into the bowl picture, is faced almost with a do or die proposition in each game.

Another loss could practically kill the Wildcats chances for a major bowl bid, the last of which came in 1952 when Bear Bryant, Bradshaw's former coach, guided the UK team to the Cotton Bowl.

Kentucky has been to each of the three major bowls—Cotton, Orange, and Sugar—one time.

The University first went to a bowl game in 1947. UK defeated Villanova 24-14 on Dec. 6, 1947, in the now defunct Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Wildcats came back in 1950, 1951, and 1952 to go to three straight New Year's Classics. On Jan. 2, 1950, Santa Clara handed UK its only bowl loss, a 21-13 Sugar Bowl game.

In what may be regarded as one of the school's finest football moments, the Cats upset the nation's top team Oklahoma at the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, 1951, by a score of 13-7.

One year to the day later, Texas Christian fell 20-7.

Bradshaw lettered the years the Wildcats played in the Great Lakes Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

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University President John W. Oswald helps mark the observation of United Nations Week on campus by ordering UNICEF appointment calendars and Christmas cards from YMCA-YWCA members Diane Jordan, John Zeh, and Diane Malette. Miss Jordan and Zeh are co-chairmen of the Y's UN Seminar next week. Miss Malette is in charge of card sales. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Employment Applications Available For SC Service

John O'Brien, vice president of Student Congress, announced today that survey applications for the Student Congress Student Summer Employment Service will be available to interested students beginning October 28. Students who are interested in obtaining assistance in finding summer employment which coincides with their specific interests, major field of study, or career plans, can pick up a survey application at the Student Congress Office, the Office of School Relations in the basement of Frazee Hall, and at the Placement Service in room 209 of White Hall.

It was also announced that a director for the Employment Service will be appointed some time this week. He will serve as chief administrator of the program. The Student Congress will decide later whether he shall receive a salary and what the amount would be. This will come about in an appropriations bill which will be introduced in the next few weeks.

Card Sale, Seminar Highlight United Nations Week At UK

University YMCA-YWCA members are officially recognizing United Nations Week on campus by beginning sales of UNICEF Christmas cards and by planning the eighth annual UN Seminar.

Set for next Wednesday through Sunday, the seminar will be held in New York City. Discussions on the UN's peace-keeping efforts, the Economic and Social Council, the recent papal visit, Indonesia-Pakistan,

and Britain-Rhodesia are planned. A tour of the UN Building and sight-seeing is also included in the program.

Deadline for submitting applications has been extended until Monday. Forms are available at the information desk near the Student Center Grille, and must be turned in to the YMCA-YWCA office with the \$56 fee. Travel and hotel accommodations are included in the charge.

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) Christmas cards and appointment calendars will be offered until Christmas by the Y groups to stimulate interest in the UN and to help the world organization.

Through card sales and other fund-raising activities, UNICEF benefits needy children throughout the world.

Cards and calendars are on display at the Y offices and in the display case near the Great Hall in the Student Center.

The cards are available either plain or with "Seasons' Greetings" inscribed in five languages.

Extra Day Set For Flu Shots

Make-up day for influenza inoculations at the University Health Service will be Monday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All students and staff members who failed to get their shots Monday and Tuesday have been urged to take advantage of the extra day, Dr. John Perrine, head of the inoculation division at the Health Service, said.

About 3,300 received shots those days, and "very few" reactions have shown up, he said.

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False Rumors Circulated About Dance

Circulars posted on campus concerning a dance to be held at the Imperial House Saturday night are completely false, according to Mr. Stanley Demos, manager of the Imperial House.

The circulars state the dance will be held in the Turf Room of the Imperial House with the "King Cavaliers" band.

"We have scheduled no dance — nobody here knows anything about it," Demos said. "We don't know anything about the publicity."

The Centennial Homecoming Dance is scheduled for Saturday at the same time the dance at the Imperial House is supposedly set.

According to the Centennial office, most country clubs, hotels, and motels have prohibited any other parties in deference to the Centennial dance.

"The Centennial Dance is given for students, faculty and alumni," said Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial director, adding that the Centennial office has no authority over other social events scheduled for Saturday night.

Patterson also said he saw no relation between the Centennial office and the alleged dance.

Bulletin Board

A Student Conference has been set for 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in Room 214 of the Student Center. All students are invited to attend.

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority will hold an open house for alumnae and guests at the chapter house immediately following the UK-West Virginia game Saturday.

Any campus organization wanting to request funds from Student Congress should contact Rich Robbins at 252-7545 by Oct. 29.

Applications are now available for students wishing to participate in Student-Faculty Week. Students interested in visiting a professor's home may sign up at tables in the Student Center Commerce Building, residence halls and engineering complex.

The Baptist Student Union on South Limestone will hold an open house after the Homecoming game Saturday.

Today is the last day to purchase mums for Homecoming. They are being sold in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in Donovan Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m., at \$1 each. Proceeds go for scholarships.

The movie "I Made a Choice," will be sponsored by the Peace Corps, and shown at the Student Center at 3 p.m. Monday and at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. No admission will be charged.

All unaffiliated seniors and fraternity and sorority members may sign up now for yearbook portraits on the first floor of the Journalism Building. Monday and Wednesday are the last days available for portrait sittings.

The UK chapter of KSEA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Bowman Hall is having an open house Saturday after the Homecoming game, until 6:30 p.m.



Fiji Pledges Build Bridge

Bridge Built By Pledges

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta completed its pledge project Saturday—a bridge for Miss Nettie.

The fifteen pledges went to Bath County to build a bridge for 74-year-old Miss Nettie Wills, a columnist for the Owingsville (Bath County) newspaper, who had previously had only a "foot-log" to cross her 31-foot wide creek. She crossed the creek daily in order to get to town more than five miles away.

Miss Nettie's 81-year-old sister, Miss Minnie, crossed the creek for the first time in "many years" after the bridge was completed.

The pledges were accompanied by pledge trainer, Don Nodler, and several actives.

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