



Julian Bond addresses an overflow crowd in the Student Center Grand Ballroom last night. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

Bond campaigns against Nixon in UK speech

By NEILL MORGAN
Assistant Managing Editor

It was a few minutes past eight when the television lights went out in the Faculty Lounge. The Channel 27 crew had just finished an interview and was getting ready to head back to the station. Down the hall 2,000 people were waiting to hear him speak.

Julian Bond was still cool, if not witty. But for a Kernel reporter—he can't pass up an opportunity like this but he can't keep 2,000 people waiting.

"Just one more question Mr. Bond. When you were here four years ago you spoke about a 'new coalition.' Now you speak about 'new politics.' In 1968 you also said people ought to 'demand and get an end to imperialism.' How do you feel now?"

"Well, I think we'll have to wait till November to see. If (George) McGovern wins we'll come a long way. If he loses it will be a tremendous loss for the forces of decency, honesty and justice in America."

Pause. "You mean like the death of Superman?"

"Exactly, just like Superman."

At 7 p.m. there was already about 50 people waiting to get into the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center. It was a mixed crowd: short hair, long hair, beards, jeans, mini skirts, knee socks and cameras. Most were sitting on the floor, some in the blue lounge chairs. There was a voter registration table doing a pretty good business.

By 7:30 p.m. the crowd had increased to 300 and was moving towards the doors. But

they were still locked. The People's Party was handing out leaflets. There were a lot of McGovern-Shriver buttons floating around.

By 7:45 all of the chairs in the room were filled and the lounge chairs in the hallway were missing. Most of the chairs in the other rooms on the third floor were gone. The People's Party and the voter registration table had been shut down—because their operation at this time was a violation of the Student Center's operating procedure.

When Bond entered the room there was a sudden roar of approval, but just as quickly the room was silent.

"For too many Americans, changing presidents is a change in the pictures on the post office wall or on the dart board on the dormitory wall," he said.

At 32 years old, Bond has been in politics a lot longer than most people his age. He has been a Georgia legislator since 1968.

"Politics is a force that has more to say about our lives than people think," he said.

"It takes black men and puts them in uniform and makes them first in war, last in peace, but seldom in the hearts of their country men."

Bond has been involved in the civil right's movement since 1960 when he helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"In the 60's we had great moralistic and charismatic leaders but now we have only ourselves," he said. "In the 60's on the picket line we picketed together but now we picket each other."

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

UK instrument maker retiring after 45 years

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The home workshops of Karl A. Schneider are filled with home-made photography equipment, hundreds of carpentry and metalworking tools and electronic gadgets for machine repair.

To most of us, they would seem unusually sophisticated. But to Schneider these workshops are merely a hobby that naturally follow from the craft to which he has devoted his life.

Briefly, he is an instrument maker.

Schneider has been head of the physics shop for 45 years. He has built many of the precision instruments needed by the Physics Department for research and teaching.

According to Lewis W. Cochran, vice president of academic affairs, the department has obtained instruments from Schneider that it could not have obtained elsewhere.

Retiring in December

Now 70 years old, Schneider will retire from the Physics Department on Dec. 19. He has been "in many ways the most valuable person in the Physics Department for decades," Cochran said.

Schneider grew up in Jena, Germany. He received his training as an instrument maker in the medical optics division of the Carl Zeiss Company in Germany. In 1924, from the encouragement of a friend, Schneider came to the United States. Schneider began working for the

research department of the Keuffel and Esser company in Hoboken, N.J.... After three years he was recruited by UK to start the physics shop.

The shop, located in Pence Hall, was not well equipped and for many years Schneider was the only man to work there.

Built physics instruments

But the lack of money and the small amount of equipment did not hinder Schneider's accomplishments.

Cochran said Schneider still made instruments with the utmost precision. He built large scale instruments for use in physics lectures and did most of the department's electronic work.

During the depression he built a Michaelson interferometer, a device for measuring the length of light waves, which was better than anything that could be bought at the time. And during World War II he built a lithospectrograph, a device for substance analysis through use of the spectrum.

According to a physics professor, B.D. Kern, Schneider almost singlehandedly did all the mechanical research from 1942 to 1950, when he built the Van de Graff 2.2 million volt generator. The generator was used by the Physics department from 1950 until 1963 when it was replaced by a commercial 6 million volt generator.

The generator built by Schneider now stands at the Rose Street entrance of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Karl Schneider, an instrument maker at UK for 45 years, is shown with the scattering chamber he built. This chamber is for the Van de Graff accelerator located in the silo of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

In
today's
Kernel

There's good news on the editorial page about new vending machines. To the victor, belong the spoiled, mangled hands. The tug of war battle is over. Insurance is paid to UK from embezzlement. That story is on page 7.

Raining
like
clockwork

Let us all join in a woeful chorus of "Singing in the Rain," for the inevitable wrath of rain will be upon us. It's even money on the question of rain, but when you look into the sky and see lots of clouds, you might consider playing it safe with an umbrella. The temperature should be in the upper 70's today, dropping to the 60's tonight.

New Senate committees have plenty of potential

In a University community rambunctious with committees, commissions, sub-committees and study groups, we can only wish the best of luck to six new arrivals to the crowd established at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

The six were given a broad mandate to report on major problems and issues facing students this year, including future reform of the B.A.-B.S. degree system, changing of the rules of the University Senate, and studying Student Government structure and financing.

They will also look into established "publish or perish" doctrine, expansion of student influence, and the proposed city-county merger's effects on the university.

Such commissions are usually no cause for great joy, but this time there may be reason to have higher hopes.

It was from similar groups of concerned students, joined by student senators, that last year's restructuring of the College of Arts &

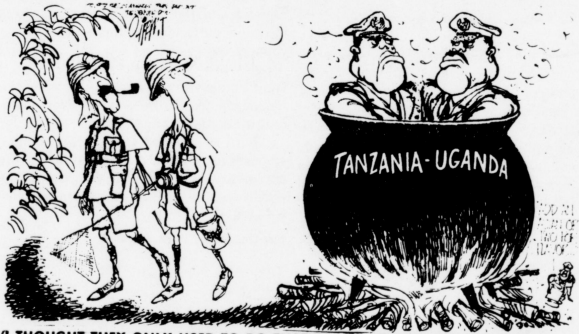
Sciences B.A. program emerged. And it was a similar small group that pushed revamping of the University Senate to its ultimate success.

The potential for broader reforms this year is equally great, if not greater, thanks to the larger Student Senate.

The B.A.-B.S. degree system still needs refining and simplifying. A new grading system is about to receive its first test before the Senate Council. The outmoded Student Government constitution needs redrawing to make it applicable to the improved system it is now hopelessly trying to define.

"All last year, the Senate showed itself incapable of stimulating itself into action," one senator said. "This will at least give them some idea of direction."

Now that that direction has been at least vaguely pointed out, the senators have an obligation to follow it. The commission idea has had its share of failure in the past, but there is hope that this time, it will produce results instead of shelves of dusty reports.



1 THOUGHT THEY ONLY USED TO DO THAT TO MISSIONARIES AND THE LIKE . . .



Kernel photo by Joel Seidelman.

Improvements in vending a change for better

Hurried students whose only contact with true nutrition is the candy and Cokes regurgitated by campus vending machines should be refreshed by the announcement that service is going to get better.

Central Vending Co., Inc., has just picked up its third contract with the University, extending through 1976. The company has a new owner, is installing new machines and plans to offer new products as diverse as sunflower seeds and yogurt.

This should come as a relief to machine-patronizing students who remember the company for its soda pop with unknown names, candy bars nobody ever heard of and pastry produced in little-known bakeries. (Although we must admit the products improved during the contract negotiations.)

Yet the third time is the charm, and we look forward to dining at vending

machines that always work and are stocked with brand name foods. We hope Central Vending Co. will fulfill its potential and make eating on the run a campus culinary delight.

Policy on letters

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

Letters

Reader rebuts conservative column

Too many of the points which Tom Scholl tried to make in his column in the Sept. 26 Kernel were either wholly wrong or misleading.

Scholl's first mistake was referring to politics as a game which one plays. Perhaps to his conservative view politics is a game; but to most of us the election of a president is serious business in every aspect.

The next thing Scholl did was to imply that there is something undignified or necessarily deceitful about a politician going out and talking to the people. People appreciate a candidate who cares about their opinion (and their votes) as opposed to a candidate who associates primarily with the ultrarich (and their money).

What Scholl said about the way in which McGovern behaves in the public's eye was

particularly misleading. Having seen McGovern myself, I can truthfully tell you that McGovern does not try to charm anyone or tell jokes.

He is heavy on the issues. And, yes, McGovern just might argue with someone, in spite of any TV cameras which might be about. However, he has never "blown his cool."

Scholl was nothing but naive for denying that the use of electronic bugging devices is not a common and accepted practice in the present administration. I have a few personal acquaintances who were subjected to electronic surveillance for no acceptable reason. Scholl is even more grossly mistaken if he thinks the present administration wouldn't love to find some blotch on McGovern's record which could be used against him.

Finally, Scholl is most outrageously mistaken if he thinks Nixon is unbeatable.

John W. Webb
Arts and Sciences (Psychology)

Says movie review lacked something

I believe Jim Schwenterley's article in today's (Sept. 26) Kernel is the most conspicuous piece of antedeluvian insensitive diatribe I've ever read.

What do you mean, Jim Schwenterley? What are you saying? You foster our attention with your pre-pubescent, pubescent and late adolescent impressions of Stanley Kubrick. Why do you do this? Perhaps you are inspired by the world, the flesh and the ozone.

What is this thing you refer to as Kubrick's "psychedelic exploitation"? Does he make unfair use of swirling discs? What do you mean?

What is a "speeded up camera"? And as I suppose you refer to Alex's sexual interlude with the two young ladies, why is

this visual technique "antiquated"? Have you seen this before in some other film? Perhaps you have witnessed it in person?

What is the dichotomy which exists between the characterizations of Alex and his parole officer? You say one exists but you don't say what it is. You say Alex's parole officer played an "embarrassingly" (sic) self-conscious characterization." Do you suppose Kubrick intended him to be a nimble wit?

I think you must have missed the point. You speak of visions of impending doom and moral decay. Kubrick is no prophet. He deals with the tools of practical exigencies: trash in the streets, elevators that don't work. Kubrick is letting us have a look at us, now, the way we are, not how we will be.

Exploitation? No, I think not. Low comedy? Tired clichés? "Ah what a gift—the giftee gie us. . ."

Thomas A. Russell
First Year Law

Warns of right-to-work law McGovern seeks union support

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes that if President Nixon is re-elected he will ask for a national right-to-work law.

And he repeated allegations that the Nixon administration plans also to ask for a national sales tax, lower federal wage ceilings and move toward compulsory arbitration.

The Democratic presidential nominee's assertions were made at a breakfast meeting of friendly labor union officials in San Francisco.

Numerous leaks
McGovern said later that there have been numerous "leaks" from the administration about a national right-to-work law, which would outlaw compulsory union membership. He said it's the kind

of thing that appeals to President Nixon's financial backers. He said nothing further about where he got his information.

McGovern also said he believes his "nudging" of the administration is partly responsible for Hanoi's decision to allow three freed American prisoners to return home.

Playing politics
McGovern had said Sunday the administration was "playing politics" with the men by insisting that they undergo military briefings on their return. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said McGovern was making himself "a spokesman for the enemy."

Tuesday McGovern renewed his attack, claiming that Nixon delayed release of the prisoners to keep them from telling "the awful truth about the war—that it

is the bombing which keeps them in prison."

At the labor breakfast, McGovern added that the administration plans to reduce the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent wage guideline to between 3 and 3.5 per cent after the election.

Only the right-to-work charge is new. For the first time in many presidential campaigns the Republican National Convention this year refrained from adopting a plank opposed to compulsory unionization.

In other moves apparently aimed at currying support from labor unions, the administration recently dropped its vigorous efforts to get Congress to pass a law to use a form of compulsory arbitration to settle national emergency transportation disputes.

Protesters meet Nixon at Statue of Liberty talk

NEW YORK (AP)—While antiwar demonstrators shouted "stop the Bombing!" President Nixon paid tribute Tuesday to the immigrants who came to America in search of freedom.

Standing beneath the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, the President was forced several times to pause in his remarks dedicating the \$7-million American Museum of Immigration.

Nixon supporters chanting "Four more years: Four more years!" drowned out the cries of the group of about a dozen protesting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Hard work
In praising the millions of immigrants who came to America, Nixon said they believed in hard work, and "they didn't come here for a handout."

He continued that "when it comes to love of country, love of

America, those who came from other lands are the very first."

The antiwar demonstration was the first Nixon has encountered since he began his reelection campaign.

Expensive dinner
A \$1,000-a-plate dinner in New York's Americana Hotel was one of 30 such dinners across the country in a major Republican effort to fatten an already sizable campaign kitty. Republicans hoped to raise upwards of \$10 million through the dinners.

Nixon planned to fly early Wednesday to California for a noon fund-raising speech in San Francisco and another \$1,000-a-plate dinner that night in Los Angeles.

New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45 are key elements in the President's re-election strategy aimed at carrying the big states.

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Horticulture festival set for next week

By RONALD HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are interested in potted plants, fruit and vegetable growing you might be interested in dropping in on the College of Agriculture's agronomy department's Horticulture Fall Festival, October 4-7.

"We feel this event has something for just about everyone," said C.R. Roberts, horticulturist with the university's extension service. "We will have information and displays for homeowners, gardeners, apartment dwellers who like to raise potted plants, commercial fruit and vegetable growers, florists and nurserymen."

"People will be coming from all over the state for this festival. In the past, there have been many small festivals around the state. This year we decided to consolidate them. One big feature of this is we will have speakers of national and international prominence in the field of horticulture here. Having the large festival makes this possible," said Roberts.

Speakers at the festival will include Dr. L.C. Gibbs, U.S. Department of Agriculture pesticide expert, Robert Lederer, executive secretary of the American Nurserymen Association, and Everett Conklin, president of the Society of American Florists.

The festival will abound with exhibits, officials said. Educational exhibits on many aspects of horticulture will be set up in the Agricultural Science Center. There will also be extensive displays of flowers, vegetables and landscape plants at the Landscape Garden Center.

"This year's festival," said Roberts, "is sort of a test. We're not really thinking, as of the moment, of making it an annual event."

The sky is falling

Freak accidents are common to Blanding Tower residents, and the flying brick through the stairwell window yesterday was no exception.

A canopy built around the Tower since last winter usually protects windows and pedestrians. But a brick falling from around the 18th floor penetrated the canopy. Glass from the shattered stairwell window covered the area.

According to Mrs. Edna Strong, Blanding Tower receptionist, the accident occurred around 2:30 p.m.

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Instrument maker retires

Continued From Page 1

Well known in South


Schneider has done other instrument work outside of physics. He built a cigarette-smoking machine for tobacco research in the Chemistry Department, two cloud chambers used in tracing radioactive particles for the Atomic Energy Commission museum in Oak Ridge and various medical instruments for

clinics in Lexington.

In 1962, in the Chemistry-Physics Building a new workshop was built which Schneider helped design. As he looked out over the work table, cabinets, lathes and multitudes of tools he said, "This shop has about 30 years of my experience in it."

Cochran said Schneider is different from most instrument makers. "He can do everything

with a great degree of skill," he said. "He can blow glass, finish wood, do metal plating and welding." Gossick added that Schneider is unusually skillful, accurate and inventive. He is "the sort of man you can't replace."



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Bond raps Nixon

Continued From Page 1

The "urbane coalition" has set out to give every one "food, shelter, health care, personal safety and an adequate income," Bond said.

Bond doesn't look like a political veteran, despite the fact he has been a state legislator for seven years and was the first black man ever nominated for vice president.

"I just wanted to be a good public servant," he said.

He is a slim man with smooth brown skin and a small but protruding Afro. He is also a sharp dresser (all in red last night) and has a flair for jewelry (three rings and a bracelet).

He speaks with a certain elegance and wit, but is still very personal, the David Brinkley-ready-made-for-TV-but-down-home style.

"I belong to the second oldest profession in the world. The finest group of men that money can buy," Bond said.

And he makes no bones about his political ideas.

"If one more chance (for Nixon's policies) means four more years of the same, then I would rather be taken for granted than just taken," he said.

"If George McGovern doesn't win this election in 1972 there may not be an election in 1976," Bond said.

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Mangled hands are the prize

The sound could be heard almost a mile away. A faint, rhythmic chant carrying across the campus.

"Pull. Pull. Pull."

It is a sound common to rivers where canoe races are taking place. Yet no river was close by. It was, rather, the sound of the intramural Tug of War.

The rope was about forty feet long. It was made of red, white and blue strands braided together. A loop was formed at each end. A piece of blue tape was affixed to the center of the rope.

A Tug of War is almost never a close battle. It is almost unheard of for a team to get behind and then come back.

Most teams, on the verge of defeat, rather than reach back for some hidden strength will just hang it up and be led docilely across the line.

A pattern emerged early. The teams who combined a rocking and jerking motion with the

"Pull" chant won most of the matches.

A benefit of this technique over the standard dig-in-the-feet-and-strain method was that the back and forth motion tore the opponent's hands to shreds in a short time. With the other it took a little longer.

A large crowd, composed mostly of contestants, had thinned considerably by the time the finals rolled around. It was getting dark and people were concerned about missing dinner.

In the independent division the American Student Dental Association defeated the American Student Medical Association. The ASDA was the best team out of all the divisions although none of the champions competed.

Haggin A-3 beat Haggin B-2 for the dormitory title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon yanked the Sigma Chi's over the line enough to win the fraternity division.

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Campus Wrapup

Embezzled money repaid to UK

UK has been repaid the \$68,661.99 embezzled from the Medical Center.

"Because of our protective bond, the University didn't lose a dime," said Lawrence Forgy, Jr., vice president for business affairs.

The Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. repaid the full amount.

James R. Robinson and Donald Lee

Burcham pleaded guilty to misapplying state funds in the case. Robinson received a 3-year prison term and Burcham received a 2-year term.

They were charged with collecting bills owed by insurance companies and depositing the money in dummy accounts while canceling the accounts in the hospital.

Winter cold due within 1½ months

If you are a person who likes to be slightly ahead of his time, you should be getting your winter coats out of the moth balls and ready for use.

Experts at the College of Agriculture's Weather Service Office for State Climatology have recently made some predictions about upcoming weather that indicate within the next month and a half, most sections of Kentucky should experience freezing temperatures.

This "prediction" is based on temperature records kept for many years at various locations throughout the state.

In Lexington there is a 10 percent chance the thermometer will read 32 degrees or below before October 13, a 50 percent chance before October 28, and a 90 percent chance before November 12.

Lower temperatures occur nearer the ground or in local areas subject to air drainage, say officials in the weather office.

World Wrapup

Withdrawal deadline killed by Senate

WASHINGTON AP—Reversing two previous stands this year, the Senate refused yesterday to set a four-month deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.

By a 45 to 43 vote, it adopted a motion by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to strike an end-the-war rider from a \$1.82 billion foreign military aid authorization bill that also includes \$100 million for Bangladesh relief.

Is U.S. mailing espionage packages?

PEKING AP—The North Vietnamese have accused the United States of sending

espionage equipment in packages mailed to prisoners of war, American antiwar activists reported here.

The charges were made by the Americans accompanying three American pilots on their way home after being released in Hanoi.

In Washington, the Department of Defense issued a denial of the accusations.

Soviets demand U.S. withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. AP—The Soviet Union called on the United States yesterday to "stop the aggressive war in Vietnam, cease the bombing, the mining, the blockade" and pull out all its troops.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly that North Vietnam's "staunchness will not be broken."

Memos

NEW TESTAMENT BIBLE STUDY discussion led by Gary Oliver, Baptist Campus Minister, every Thursday, 7 p.m., The Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone.

LORD OF THE RINGS & TRILOGY discussion groups on these books will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Encounter House. Lead by Tom Lamkin.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your address in the SPL box (Speech Department) 14th floor, Office Tower.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for Absentee Ballots. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon Room 313 Frazier Hall. (People's Party Office)

AED (pre-med & pre-dent honorary) presents films on birth control and live birth. Tuesday, Sept. 26 and Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., CB 118. Dr. John Duhring and Dr. Beverly Smith respectively will be available to answer questions.

DR. MICHAEL BALES will speak Friday, Sept. 29, noon, Baptist Student Center Encounter House on "Limits to a Right to Procreate." Free lunch will be provided.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar. Friday, Sept. 29, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Ralph Miller, assistant professor of the Pharmacology Department of UK, will speak on "Brain Adrenal System. Function: Influence of Posterior Pituitary Factors."

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL meeting in Detroit—October 6 & 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deboard (Nicholasville) 885-6532 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

ELEMENTARY FRENCH STUDENTS should check with their advisers and register with the French Department in room 1015 of the Office Tower before Monday for the new course sequence beginning Monday, Sept. 2.

DR. ERNEST JOKL, UNESCO official and attendant at every session of the Olympic Games since 1936 will speak Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., in Room 363 of The Student Center on "The Munich Olympics: What Really Happened?" Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors this as the first of several academic forums.

COFFEE HOUSE will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone.

DEPT. OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY will present a colloquium Friday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Room 153 Chem-Physics Bldg. Dr. Conley Powell, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering UK, will speak on "Interstellar Flight!"

FREE SWIMMING PARTY sponsored by Minority Student Affairs will be held at the Greater Lexington Aquatic Club Friday, Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TRYOUTS for the UK Troupers will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. Talented singers, dancers, tumblers, and all other interested persons should attend. Backstage help also needed.

OCTOBER LSAT DEADLINE is Sept. 29. Applications are available at Counseling and Testing, Admissions Office and The Law School.

PERSHING RIFLES Honorary Military Fraternity is seeking members for its annual pledge class. Anyone desiring more information report to Buell Armory after noon in Room 08. Pershing Rifles office or phone 258-4879 or 257-1546 and ask for Charles.

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

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

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

Neat, Clean Guy needs pad and roommate, preferably female. Fringe benefits optional. 269-6771 after 6 p.m. 22528

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

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Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses in a light brown case. \$5 reward. No questions asked. Phone 257-2548. 2602

Miscellaneous

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

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New lease on life

Physics prof becomes accounting student

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer
Students fearful that the profession they are preparing for

won't be the one they pursue in 10 years might look at the "It's never too late to make a new start" theory of Dr. Joel Philhours.

A professor of physics, Philhours is attending classes with the intent of becoming an accountant.

This change comes after 7 1/2 years of teaching physics—a semester at Kansas State and seven years at UK.

"You just feel like a change is in order," said Philhours who will specialize in operational research.

He doesn't feel that the change is great since both fields require a system of analysis. This analysis seems to be a part of his life philosophy: "What he (man) gets out of life depends on his method of analysis."

Teacher to student

The hardest transition may come from his shift from teacher to student. "It's a little unsettling," he said, after being behind the lectern so long.

He plans to continue teaching while obtaining his masters, which may take several years. Thus he must play the dual role of teacher and student.

Philhours is not a solitary sufferer. He mentioned at least three graduate students in the physics department who have returned to the classroom to change their fields. Other professors have been easing into new areas via self study.

Philhours doesn't see this as a move toward a new occupational transience, nor does he consider himself a man of change.

Concerning the permanence of his second career he said, "I'll stay in it till I decide I want to go into something else."

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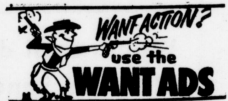
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FINAL NOTICE

PAYMENT OF STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the university that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by September 29, 1972 will have their registration cancelled.

**L.E. FORGY, JR.
VICE PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS
AND TREASURER**