

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Sept. 14, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 7

Role-Playing

UK Students and Faculty Act Out University Problems in Workshop

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Copy Editor

Picture yourself, for just a moment, a student at Standough University, where the kidnapping of the university's President Strong by a radical group known as SPER (Students for Political and Educational Reform) has created a chaotic riot situation.

Standough University is the make-believe setting in which about 75 students, faculty members and administrators found themselves when they attended the Student-Faculty Workshop Saturday morning in King Alumni House.

Standough, described to the participants as a "medium-sized state school with an enrollment of 18,000 students (including graduate and professional students)," is like many real-life universities which have fallen victim to campus unrest recently.

In the case of Standough, the "riot" situation was precipitated largely through the demands of the radical organization SPER—demands upon which "President Strong" and his assistants had not acted at the time the riots broke out.

SPER Makes 'Demands'

The "demands" made by SPER included:

▶ Time off from classes for participation in the political campaign of an antiwar candidate.

▶ An end to government financing of separate institutes on campus.

▶ Apartment-like living conditions in the residence halls.

▶ Student advisers to the administration officers who have veto power over all decisions.

▶ Students on all tenure and

salary committees of the University.

▶ Sale of beer in the Student Union.

This situation, according to the orientation given the workshop participants at the beginning of the seminar, was responsible for the "tension" which resulted at Standough, and the factions into which various individuals and student groups found themselves divided.

Workshop participants were then divided into six groups: Faculty Senate, Administration, Student Government, Graduate Students, Students for Political and Educational Reform (SPER), and the Let's Stop Destruction (LSD) group.

Role Playing

Within the groups, each member was assigned a specific role. An attempt was made to give participants a chance to play roles totally unfamiliar to them

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Dr. Larry Tarpy (left) and Vice President Robert Zumwinkle became temporary "students" in some role-playing at the Student-Faculty Workshop held Saturday in the King Alumni House. The two men tried to present their views to Judy

Schroeder, who was acting as the president of the imaginary Standough University. Participants in the workshop later attempted to relate their role-playing experiences to real campus problems.

Kernel Photo by Larry Kielkopf

Student Co-ops Thrive in UK Area

By DAVE CALLAHAN
Kernel Staff Writer

As a supplement to dormitory, apartment and Creek-system living, collective or co-op housing is gradually becoming a fixture at UK.

In simple frame structures dotting the perimeter of the University, groups numbering from five to 16 are trying to find what "togetherness" really means.

Communal residents claim they enjoy an unchecked selection of life style plus lower rent, but they also contend that co-op

living entails much responsibility.

"Yeah, there's more responsibility," said Wayne Grachow, a new member of the New Dillard House Commune on South Broadway Park. "I lived in a dorm last year and nobody had to worry about anything. You didn't care about the guy who lived next door. You had a guy at the end of the hall who did that."

"But here it's different," Grachow, junior philosophy major from Washington, D.C., continued. "If something happens to someone here, you're concerned because it affects you."

'An Understanding'

"We have an understanding here about things that have to be done," offered Bill Rauch, junior sociology major from New York and also a member of the

South Broadway co-op house.

"We don't keep a list of things to do or assign people to certain jobs. We just understand that when one of the members sees something that needs to be done, he does it," said Rauch.

"I like this a lot better than dormitory living," Rauch went on. "Sure, you got to keep the place clean, pay the bills and learn to live together. Those are things you don't have to worry about when you live in a dorm."

"In a dorm, you get up, go to the cafeteria and there's a meal waiting for you," Rauch said. "What does that teach you?"

Co-operative residents forecast a rise in the number of communal centers, but the upsurge already has begun. There was only one established house in 1969, now there are several.

The New Dillard House and Collective One on Mentelle Park are the two major co-ops. The rest are smaller, housing about a half dozen occupants.

'Forced to Leave'

Nearly all of 16 residents agree they were forced to leave old Dillard House on South Limestone Street because of the University's alleged disfavor with several residents involved in last spring's campus demonstrations.

"We are renting the old Dillard House from the University," explained Bonnie McInteer, a native Lexingtonian staying at the South Broadway house now.

"The University said we had to move out because they were going to sell the house. But they haven't sold it yet and we don't expect them to do so soon. There's

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Jam-In

Geoffrey Pope, one of the members of the new student collective called The Zoo (see story on page five), listens to music at a free jam session held Sunday at the Memorial Hall amphitheater. The jam session was sponsored by the Musicians' Pool and the Students for Action and Responsibility.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Free U. 'Kick-Off'

Frisbees Fly at Music Festival

By JANE D. BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Cries of "Down with the referee!" were mixed with watermelon prizes and guitar strumming at the first Free University festival Saturday afternoon in the Student Center Patio.

In a four-hour span, about 400 persons attended the first Free U. frisbee tournament and sat in rhythm to the music supplied by the Musicians' Pool.

The frisbee contest had about 40 contestants. At one point it looked as if the referees would lose control of the situation. The third division, "Long Distance Partner Throw," was almost finished, when, of about twenty duos, only three teams were left.

They threw, and all the receivers dropped their frisbees. The other competitors decided that the whole thing should be started again because there was no winner. The referees were swamped, and shouts of "anarchy" and "power to the people" were heard.

Watermelon Awarded

Eventually, organization was reestablished and Rick Gardner and Montgomery Moore were awarded the first-prize watermelon. Jack McGrath and Bob Clausing placed second.

In the other categories, Rick Gardner also placed first in the "Individual Long Distance Throw" at a distance of about 65 yards. Larry Giesmann

and Dale Matthews placed second and third, respectively.

The "Fancy Frisbee Throw" was won by Ronnie Wies, who never actually threw the frisbee but instead ran around Stoll Field and finally collapsed in front of the spectators. Larry Giesmann threw three at once to win second prize and Dale Matthews took third place.

The women eventually got tired of not being represented and had a competition of their own. Katie McCarthy and Deane Patton proved their competence at frisbee-throwing and were declared the winners.

Afternoon Of Music

The music continued throughout the afternoon, interrupted at intervals by announcements and by Don Pratt giving an impromptu history of the frisbee. Jamie Oberst, Sam Mason, "Weasel", Eimo Sunflower, and other members of the Musicians' Pool provided most of the sounds.

The festival was given to "kick off the fall semester" of Free U., said Paul Wertheimer, Free U. coordinator. In connection with this, a preliminary list of courses was distributed. The 25 course titles ranged in content from "Radical Politics" to "How To Make A Punch Rug."

They will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16. Permanent catalogues will be available at a booth in the Student Center Monday through Wednesday or in the Free University office at 304 Frazier Hall.



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

1957?

Sha Na Na put on its music of the '50s show at the Student Center Grand Ballroom Saturday night for a crowd of over thirteen-hundred. The 12 man ensemble from Brooklyn then proved that Rock 'n Roll is here to stay as they began to shake,

rattle and roll amid continuous cheers and applause from the audience. The act which has been together for a year and a half was the first to be brought to UK this year by the Student Center Board Concert Committee.

Students, Faculty Attend Workshop

Continued from Page One (for example, students were cast as administrators, and vice-versa). Assigned roles in several cases did not correspond to the personal beliefs of the participants.

The interplay between the six groups provided the action for most of the Workshop. Action was largely spontaneous, resulting from the role-playing of the members within the groups.

From time to time, "news bulletins" were announced by Mrs. Nancy Ray of the dean of students office. Jon Dalton, another member of the dean of students' staff, played the role of the mass media by circulating among the various groups and requesting interviews.

A high point in the action was reached when President Strong (played by junior Judy Schroeder) voluntarily agreed to meet with SPER representatives to discuss the demands of the group.

President Held

When President Strong did not emerge from the SPER meeting room after several minutes, rumors filtered out that the president was being held against "his" will.

Members of the LSD group, assisted by individuals from other groups, then made an attempt to storm the walls and rescue the president. A climax having been reached, the participants were asked to reassemble as one large group to discuss the riot situation—how it developed, and the role played by each group during the crisis.

During this discussion, it became apparent that the action taken by each group depended largely on the roles which its individual members were asked to play.

The administration, for example, acted largely upon the advice of President Strong, who considered it necessary to meet with the SPER group, talk over the demands, and see whether any common understanding could be reached.

'Constant Bickering'

The Faculty Senate group spent almost the entire "riot" in a lengthy meeting marked by constant bickering among its members. "A real triumph for parliamentary procedure," was one

group member's description of this mock organization.

The Student Government group split into factions early in the game. "Conservative" representatives sided with the Let's Stop Destruction group; the more liberal representatives supported the demands of SPER.

The graduate student group supported the basic demands of SPER, but attempted to make SPER see that "less violent" means could be used to attain its goals.

The Let's Stop Destruction group represented the antithesis of SPER, and a large number of LSD members attempted to break in and rescue the president from the "clutches" of the radical group.

'Real' or 'Unreal'

During the large group discussion, participants were allowed to express why they felt the mock riot situation was either "real" or "unreal", and to make any other relevant comments on the game.

Robert Sedler, professor in the College of Law, said that he believed personality was an important aspect of role-playing, despite any ideology involved.

For example, Sedler added, an extreme liberal who switches to the conservative side will very likely become an extreme conservative instead of a mild or "wishy-washy" conservative.

Experiences Related

The workshop participants also attempted to relate their experience within the groups to the problems they had earlier cited as "the biggest problems facing UK today—the Student Code, credibility (i.e.: trust) between the various elements of the University community, and communication between these elements."

The idea for Saturday's workshop originated within a small ad hoc committee of students and administrators interested in improving communication within the University community and between the UK community and its non-academic surroundings.

A similar workshop, planned and produced by the same committee, was held in August this year. The subject of that workshop was communication between UK and the larger community of which it is a part.

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'Valley' Theme Lost; Sensationalism Wins

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY and STAN HOFFMAN

"... don't you see, it's all a big put-on? We were only fooling each other," pleads the helplessly bound Lance Rocke before he loses his head to Z-man's sword, wielded in his self-chosen role as Superwoman. In this futile plea a direct statement is made as to producer-director Russ Meyers' intent in making "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

Meyers, known as the "king of the porno flicks," in this, his first big-budget film, uses endless cliches from cinema past, weaves them with melodramatic dialogue and plants them into the picture's purposely shallow plot. He does this with such zeal that many people will say he goes too far in his vivid depiction of the "sinful" Hollywood and the "new life style."

People will leave the theater with a wide range of feelings about the sex and violence they have just been exposed to, stemming from their individual

morals, ideals, hang-ups, and backgrounds in general. Putting this aside we will look at the film for what it is—a satire that uses mockery as its chief weapon.

All the evil people by society's standards are killed and all the "basically good" characters remedy all their problems by marriage, reflecting a time when films had to do so for fear of being censored.

The intent to destroy the myth of Hollywood is obvious.

The film uses every minority group and freak act that it can fit in to make it the fattest piece of sensationalism which will attract the largest part of the mass audience as possible. It is here, when it strays from its original purpose that it becomes tiresome and loses its appeal.

It seems that Meyers was overtaken with the desire to make as much money as possible from this project, even at the cost of his original idea and became lost as he went farther and farther beyond the valley.



Smart Art

The Campbell House was the scene of an art exhibit Sunday featuring some 175 original works of original graphic art. Artists' works featured included: Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, and Joan Miro. Taking place in the Colonial Room,

the combined auction and exhibition was presented by the Meridian Gallery. Prices ranged from \$20 to \$500, with the average price estimated by Meridian officials as being from \$60 to \$150.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

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Arab hijacks only temporarily took the focus of public attention from the Indo-China war, but alas it is still there. It is perhaps an irony of perspective that more Americans were killed in Indo-China in the week preceding the hijacks (not to mention the enemy death count, but they don't matter) than were endangered aboard the jetliners.

Arab guerillas were reacting to what they perceived as a severe injustice. Only such an intolerable injustice would merit endangering the lives of innocent people, they reasoned. This logic is very similar to that mouthed often by the United States in justifying its actions in Indo-China. The analogy doesn't hold, but the principles involved are closely paralleled.

The Indo-China war continues to continue, seemingly without direction or end. The president of the Bank of America, A. W. Clausen, offers an interesting contrast to the engineers of the war. "In my judgment the war in Vietnam is a tragic national mistake . . . a colossal one. In any other context of life, when a mistake has been made—whether by a person, by

a company, or by a nation—there is only one thing to do: face up to it. No amount of cover-up—rationalizing, alibiing, or ducking the facts—will avoid the inevitable day of reckoning: it only compounds the cost."

A recent statement by General William C. Westmoreland illustrates the realistic grasp our military leaders have of the war. To clarify the issue the *New York Post* has compiled a brief file of the General's remarks:

"The war is not a stalemate. We are winning it slowly but steadily. North Vietnam is paying a tremendous price with nothing to show for it."

—Westmoreland, July 7, 1967

"I do not believe Hanoi can hold up under a long war."

—Westmoreland, February 25, 1968

"The enemy has been defeated at every turn."

—Westmoreland, June 9, 1968

"None of us ever felt that a military victory in the classical sense was attainable in South Vietnam."

—Westmoreland, July 16, 1970

Kernel Soapbox

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wayne Davis is a professor of Zoology at UK.

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

I think one of the major causes of student unrest is that, with growing enrollments, the hiring of new faculty is not in the area where most needed. The hypocrisy of rhetoric versus action puts the teaching program at the top on paper and in speech but at the bottom in reality.

Biology 100 began in 1967 with 700 students. The following year there were 1200 and in 1969 it grew to 1650. During this time the Department of Zoology, which does the major part of the teaching of the course, remained at 11 faculty members. Meanwhile the College of Pharmacy grew from 12 faculty in 1966 to 29 this year (in part by absorbing Clinical Pharmacy) while their entering and graduating class sizes varied from 65-72 and 45-52, respectively. Also the departments of Agronomy and Animal Sciences have each grown to 46 faculty members (more than the 38 in the entire School of Biological

Sciences) to take care of the needs of the shrinking enrollments in the College of Agriculture.

In a meeting last year of the School of Biological Sciences with Dean Royster of the College of Arts and Sciences, it was made clear by me that the 1969 classes in Biology 100 were the maximum under the present set up because Memorial Hall was filled. I suggested the possible choices as: opening another section, limiting enrollment, offering the course in both semesters, or reintroducing freshman courses in zoology, botany and microbiology.

None of these alternatives was chosen. Rather, someone in the administration, apparently lacking the intellectual curiosity to phone the caretaker of Memorial Hall to learn that it contains 862 seats, opened up the Biology 100 sections to 950 each. By the time registration opened at 8:00 Tuesday and we confiscated the remaining class tickets 894 students had enrolled in each section.

When classes opened Wednesday we were fortunate there was not a riot. During the day we collected a waiting list of 58 students who told us they desperately needed to get into the course. Many were seniors. Some juniors came in with their schedules for next year and notes from their advisors saying that they must take Biology 100 this year. Some students decided to take the course by correspondence.

Building up the College of Pharmacy was a desirable move. A weak segment of the university was made strong, whereas the Department of Zoology, although the smallest among our state universities (yes, this includes Wyoming, Idaho and Montana where enrollments range from 4500 to 8000), was already strong and highly respected across the nation.

The mistake is in the order of our priorities. In attempting to strengthen certain areas where students are scarce, this university has overreached its available resources and thus has failed to uphold its commitments to the students and the teaching program.

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.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

UK Impressions

To The Editor:

The summer is past now as are some houses on Columbia across from Sorority Row. In their absence, I had visions of maybe some grass and trees, the Botanical Gardens reborn.

Conspicuous in their absence are some more great trees, replaced by asphalt, and concrete wheel-stops. And in front of Blazer Hall, yet another set of asphalt roundball courts.

And another budget cut and more parking lots. And 2 or 3 more buses to carry those overworked bods to class, some new additions to the Student (?) Code and a new phone system, and pollution that the newspapers and—or politicians somehow overlooked until just now . . . election time.

And a new group to "cause the silent majority to speak out," and 2 to 5 for possession, and more of those funny looks if your hair is longer than it was last semester.

And a letter from the headmaster in Frankfort.

And my frisbee was hijacked because I had a sticker on it saying "Boycott Pollution." The frisbee was offered back to me in exchange for a token from my Kool-Aid pipe.

And probably another budget cut that won't allow some new ideas in, but somehow can find money for yet ANOTHER parking lot.

And another group called WFPH-CEHU (Weirdo - Freak - Pig - Hippie-Commie - Establishment - Heads-United), that's selling dynamite ABT brownies for \$1 a hit at the Alumni House.

And some empty canisters at the Police Auction.

And a "for sale" sign on the individual who bit the dust because he tried to find out why Pralltown exists in one of the "richest counties in the country," but still wouldn't join a GROUP or wear beads or Brookes Brothers.

And a bum trip on Penn Central. And a recognized Free U, and some

deep memories of Kent State and the month of May 1970. And even deeper hopes that we can get our stuff together somehow, regardless of another budget cut and more parking lots and more groups and more Student Codes, and wars, and . . . ?

Eric Loyer
4th Year Design, Architecture

What is Right at UK?

To The Editor:

Well, I see where the Kernel has printed, in their bleeding heart liberal style, a soapbox article by W. Gates III in which all he does is poor mouth UK and the CPCV.

If he doesn't like UK, he doesn't have to go to school here.

I think you ought to print more articles about what is right at UK. Maybe one about the Pike house.

Jim Williams
EDU. SR.

An Active Radical

To The Editor:

Activist and radical are simply two terms not to be authoritatively defined or described by James Miller in his letter or soapbox, or by UK administrators in their "praise the reform activist, down the radical-play students against students" speech making.

The terms vary and are not black or white, and sometimes are synonymous. I, personally, am an activist, a reformer, or a radical, and am violent or non-violent depending on where your head is.

Don't keep drawing boxes and calling the "good guys" this (activist or radical) and the "bad guys" that (radical or activist) based on personal value systems and warped definitions. That's the same bag as the name calling of protesters from the last decade.

Don B. Pratt
UK Graduate

Film and Lecture Series Planned

The 'Zoo' Hopes to Serve UK Community

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
An American Flag extends from the Grovesnor Street Zoological Gardens, 305 Grovesnor Avenue. Inside "the Zoo" are five persons who feel, to varying degrees, that what the flag originally stood for has been severely desecrated.

Geoffrey Pope, a former and possibly future UK student, says the Zoo has internal ideological differences, although there is a strong liberal element running through all five inhabitants.

What the five residents of the Zoo do agree on, however, is that there is a need for a place where students and residents of the UK community can turn for legal aid, medical aid and general information on what's going on in the community.

Doug Stewart, a resident of the Zoo and a member of the University Student Advisory Committee, says that since the Zoo's birth he has received calls concerning marriages, abortion and has "talked down a girl bum-tripping . . . Only Jerry (Schoering) had talked anyone down bum-tripping before. It's been quite an experience."

Not An Arsenal

The Zoo, say its inhabitants, is trying to gather money through a rock festival to finance a legal

defense fund and bail fund for students and residents of the student community. It is not an arsenal prepared to run a revolution, they say.

"We have a bow and arrow," said Pope.

"Oh, yeah, I have a broken point knife," submitted Stewart.

"Doug has a chain upstairs attached to a door," said Pope, "He's got a club, too."

"We're also putting razors on Frisbees," inserted Stewart.

Although the Zoo claims it is not involved in arming students, the Zoo is involved in presenting a film and lecture series. The film series will start Thursday night in the Student Center Theatre with presentations of "The Virgin President" and "Confrontation at Kent State."

Newton May Come

The Zoo still has hopes of bringing Huey Newton to campus. The Zoo's plans originally were to have Newton speak in October, but Newton plans to make no speaking engagements until November.

The "organizer" of the Zoo is Juliann "Peck" Kennamer, claims Pope. Kennamer is a member of the Student Mobilization Committee's Steering Committee. Having spent a lot of his time organizing the Rock Festival and starting the Zoo, Ken-

namer has missed quite a number of classes.

A campus policeman has been keeping his eye on residents of the Zoo, the Zoo inhabitants say. The officer reportedly commented that the rock festival and the Zoo should be doing

fine since Kennamer, Karl May and Stewart have been to so few classes. The officer reportedly added that he wondered what Schoering was up to since he had been to most of his classes.

When Schoering heard this he said he wondered what the officer

was up to. "What does he want with me? I've never been in any demonstration or anything," Schoering said.

A few minutes later, Terrence Fox of the Student Coalition (formerly Help Prevent Campus Violence) walked in.

Are Police Under Assault?

By The Associated Press

On Feb. 16, a time bomb exploded on the window ledge of a San Francisco police station. Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell, 45, was fatally injured.

On May 22, policeman James Sackett, 28, of St. Paul, Minn., answered a call saying help was needed to take a pregnant woman to the hospital. The call was false. Sackett was shot to death by a sniper.

On Aug. 6, Richard Huerta was sitting in his patrol car in San Jose, Calif., writing out a traffic citation. Without warning, he was shot to death from ambush.

Police: A Target?

Walking a beat, standing on the street corner or sitting in a patrol car, the policeman increasingly has become a target of apparently unprovoked assaults, often from ambush. Police officials say more than a dozen policemen have died thus far this year from that kind of attack.

The FBI reported seven officers were killed from ambush or without warning in 1969. FBI reports also show a total of 35,202 assaults on police in 1969 or 1969.

attacks per 100 officers. In 1960, the FBI said, there were 9,621 assaults or 6.3 per 100 officers.

An associated Press survey showed policemen have been victims of fatal attacks, this year in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Berkeley, Calif., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore, Montgomery, Ala.; St. Paul, Minn.; San Jose, Calif.; and Omaha, Neb.

There also have been increases in nonfatal assaults - missile throwings, beatings.

What are the causes of the anti-police assaults?

Answers from city and police officials range from theories about a nationwide conspiracy by radical groups, to a decline in respect for authority and the symbols of authority, to belief the attacks are in no way connected.

One opinion is expressed by Quinn Tamm, head of the International Association of Police:

Radical Influence?

"Attacks on police are becoming more and more frequent and more and more violent as radical groups exhort their members to 'kill the pigs.'"

"The root cause is resentment of authority which the police symbolize. That blue uniform makes its wearer a highly visible representative of the establishment."

"The police are having a difficult time understanding all this. They aren't sure whether it is a revolution or the start of a revolution . . ."

The assaults come in different situations: racial disturbances, campus protests, domestic squabbles.

And in Philadelphia, Chief Inspector Joseph O'Neil of the detective division says simply, "people are a lot more anxious than they used to be and express their anxiety in many ways. Unfortunately, we're usually the targets." The statistics alone often present a clear picture of increased assaults.

A Conspiracy?

Is there a conspiracy against the police?

Yes, says Al Pattavina, public safety director in Omaha where one policeman was killed and seven injured when a dynamite-filled suitcase exploded in a vacant house as police were checking a false report that a woman was screaming for help.

No, say New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary. Leary, who resigned Sept. 4, conferred with Lindsay after four policemen were shot and wounded in what were listed as unprovoked incidents between Aug. 27 and 30, then reported, "We look upon the assaults as separate and independent incidents."

Deitz Scheduled for Arrest As Welfare Mother Sues

FRANKFORT (AP)—A Louisville mother has obtained a warrant for the arrest of Economic Security Commissioner Merritt S. Deitz Jr. on a charge that he violated state law by revealing to unauthorized persons confidential information about welfare aid.

The move stems indirectly from a controversy last month when activists in the Louisville Welfare Rights Organization conducted sit-in demonstrations twice, occupying a public assistance office to demand additional state aid.

The warrant was signed by Mrs. Jean Ann Smith of Louisville, mother of 10, who helped lead the demonstrations calling for extra money to buy school clothes.

Franklin County Sheriff Jack Penn said Sunday the warrant would be served Monday morning on Deitz, who commutes here from his home in Louisville.

Penn indicated the document merely would be handed to the commissioner, with notification for him to appear when the case is set for court.

Deitz declined comment on the case, but said he would be on hand to receive the warrant and indicated he may seek the aid of the state attorney general's office.


Civil suits against state commissioners are common.

Franklin County Judge Fred Bradley said his court meets on Monday and Friday afternoons and that the case may be docketed for a couple of weeks hence, depending on the time needed by both sides.

The judge said Mrs. Smith and a representative from the Louisville Legal Aid Society came to his home Friday night to obtain the warrant "and were very arrogant and demanding."

The allegation in the warrant refers to the publication last month in the Louisville Courier-Journal of the amount Mrs. Smith was receiving for her nine children who are on welfare.

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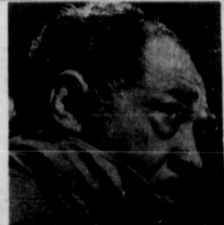


1970-71 SCHEDULE

- Oct. 6—Coldstream Guards and Black Watch massed bands
- Oct. 16—Duke Ellington and his orchestra
- Oct. 21—Carl Rowan, speaker
- Oct. 29—Bayanihan Philippine Dancers
- Nov. 19—Joseph Heller, speaker
- Nov. 24—Ronald Turini, pianist
- Dec. 1—John Stewart and Marolin Niska, joint recital
- Jan. 26—Dr. Paul Ehrlich, speaker
- Feb. 10—Pittsburgh Symphony with Wm. Steinberg, cond.
- Feb. 16—Roscoe & Geoffrey Drummond, speakers
- Feb. 23—Marilyn Horne, soprano
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ALL PROGRAMS—MEMORIAL COLISEUM—8:15 p.m.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4806. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45
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UK's Defense Stumbles In Loss To Tar Heels

Kentucky took it on the chin at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon, 20-10, as its defensive unit, highly touted and picked to be one of the toughest in the SEC against the rush, had trouble putting its game together.

"We talked a good defense," Kentucky coach John Ray said, "but talking doesn't hit people. We weren't playing with a full heart," he continued, "and I told the defensive boys this before the end of the half."

There were definitely some defensive problems that need to be ironed out because there were times when the area between the defensive ends looked like a super highway. The Tar Heels rushed for a total of 284 yards compared to 143 yards for Kentucky.

Don McCauley, 6-1, 208-pound senior tailback, found the front wall especially to his liking as he picked up 160 yards in 28 carries, which fulfilled his pre-season statement, "I will gain 100-yards rushing per game."

Though this remains to be seen, Kentucky's defense couldn't make a liar out of McCauley. The Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year last season also found time to throw a few key blocks and catch a 48-yard touchdown pass.

For the first 25 minutes Kentucky managed to stay even with the Tar Heels, a team picked to battle South Carolina for the ACC championship.

UK Scores First

Kentucky scored first when senior linebacker Wilbur Hackett intercepted a Paul Miller pass on the Tar Heel 42 and returned it four yards.

Seven plays later, after some brilliant maneuvering by Kentucky quarterback Stan Forston, Cecil Bowers gave UK a 7-0 lead, bullying his way up the middle for the final five yards.

Kentucky didn't keep the lead long however, as North Carolina came to life on the next series of downs to knot the score at 7-7.

It was what Ray called a "mental error" that gave Carolina its touchdown but it still doesn't keep the points off the scoreboard. After defensive end Don Porterfield saved a touchdown by stopping McCauley on the Kentucky 37, Miller tossed a short strike to wingback Lewis Jolley who was wide open. With a little help from McCauley, who

eliminated safety Jasper Swindle, Jolley waltzed into the end zone untouched.

North Carolina scored again early in the second half on a 28-yard field goal by Ken Cravens, making the score 10-7. Again it was McCauley grinding out most of the yardage as he repeatedly bucked the UK line.

Place-kicking specialist Bobby Jones tied the score with 57 seconds left to go in the half with a 31-yard field goal. It was a high kick that barely made the cross bar.

McCauley Scores

After the first half it was all North Carolina, Kentucky being unable to move the ball. However, despite its apparent sluggishness on offense and defense, the Cats only allowed the Tar Heels three points in the third quarter and were only eliminated from the contest after another mistake in the fourth quarter.

McCauley came out of the backfield to grab a Miller pass around the Kentucky 30 and raced untouched in the end zone. Sophomore safety Swindle, the only one with a shot at McCauley, slipped at the 10.

Statistically Kentucky was never in the game with North Carolina except in the passing and punting departments. Forston, though not spectacular, played a steady game and completed 12 of 22 passes for 108 yards. North Carolina completed 6 of 12 passes and had two interceptions.

Forston, who has never reached his potential, at Kentucky, in the past, prone to injuries, could give John Ray the one quarterback he is looking for. He didn't throw an interception Saturday, and, with a little confidence under his belt, could do a lot to dispel some of the rumors that he is gun-shy.

Dave Hardt, defensive end and UK punter, also had a good afternoon. He recovered one fumble and on nine punts averaged 43.3 yards. The kicking game was one phase of Kentucky's attack that has bothered Ray all year. "Our kicking game is better," Ray said. "Hardt didn't drop the ball once."

"We saw some bright lights in our defeat," Ray said. "They did not throw the bomb on us," he continued, "and our pass secondary is much better." Defensive back Buzz Burnam also intercepted a North Carolina aerial, and it's possible, but for the two mistakes in the secondary, North Carolina may not have scored a touchdown in the game.

"It was a good game until that cheap score in the fourth quarter," Ray added. "Our pass defense had a couple of costly lapses. They played possession on us. Their plan was to make us run to the inside."

Kentucky did have a fair ground game and though Forston picked up the most yards he had ample help from Cecil Bowers, Houston Hogg and Lee Clymer. Bowers gained 42 yards in 15 carries while Hogg had 30 yards in 10 carries, and Clymer netted 19 yards on 10 plays.

Clymer, who has been bothered by a pulled hamstring muscle, said he was open a couple of times on pass patterns, but Forston was nailed behind the line of scrimmage both times.

"We were always getting the ball in bad field position," said Bowers. "It's awfully hard to get going when you're deep in your own territory."

Kentucky still must face seven of the top 25 teams in the country and the road ahead is likely to get tougher than easier, but Ray isn't upset over this fact.



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Stan Forston, Kentucky's starting quarterback Saturday, is shown unloading a bomb in a UK scrimmage last week. The 6-1, 195-pound Lexington product was the leading rusher for the cats and completed 12 of 22 passes in the 20-10 loss to North Carolina.

Top Teams Win Openers, 'Bama, South Carolina Lose

If you're a college football fan, a good place to be on Oct. 10 is Stanford, Calif. That's the day Southern California comes to town for a game with the Indians that almost surely will decide the Pacific-8's champion and Rose Bowl representative and probably a high national ranking as well.

Both California powers opened their seasons Saturday with impressive victories. Stanford, ranked 10th in The Associated Press pre-season poll, gave a national television audience a good look at rifle-armed Jim Plunkett and toppled fourth-ranked Arkansas 34-28.

Southern Cal, rated third, sent Sam Cunningham and a host of other relentless runners crashing through the once-proud defense of 16th-ranked Alabama for 485 yards and a 42-21 pounding.

The only other Top Twenty team to lose was No. 17 South Carolina, which bowed 23-20 to Georgia Tech. Nebraska, No. 9, trounced Wake Forest 36-12; 14th-rated Kansas State ripped Utah State 37-0; Florida held off Duke 21-19; 18th-ranked UCLA rallied to beat Oregon State 14-9. Oklahoma, tied for 20th, knocked off Southern Methodist 28-11 and West Virginia, another No. 20, blasted William and Mary 43-7.

Missouri ranked 11th, swamped Baylor Friday night 38-0 in the first major game of the season and the rest of the Top Twenty—there was a three-way tie for 20th—weren't scheduled.

Coach John Ralston of Stanford had predicted before the Arkansas clash that "defense will be the key to it... as in every game." It didn't look as though the forecast would stand up while Plunkett was riddling the Arkansas defense for 21 comple-

tions and 245 yards as the Indians piled up a 27-0 lead.

But the losers' quarterback, Bill Montgomery, got hot and it took two defensive gems by the Indians at their own five-yard line in the final minute to seal the triumph. First, Jeff Siemon stopped Bill Burnett cold with less than two yards to go, then Mike Simone gave Montgomery the same treatment.

Nebraska combined the passing of Jerry Tagge and the running of Joe Orduna, who missed last season with an injury, to crush Wake Forest. Missouri's Joe Moore rambled for 171 yards and a touchdown and passed 72 yards to Mel Gray for another score as the Tigers, who usually aren't impressive in opening games, routed Baylor.

Kansas State turned blocked punts by defensive end Mike Kuhn into a safety and touchdown and hammered Utah State despite the subpar performance of quarterback Lynn Dickey.

Florida's John Reeves-to-Carlos Alvarez aerial attack produced only four completions but Tommy Durrance barreled over for two TDs as the Gators outlasted Duke's trigger-armed Leo Hart. Alvarez, by the way, returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown.

Sophomore Eddie McAshan, first black quarterback at a major school in the Deep South, engineered two second-half scoring drives as Georgia Tech came from behind to trip South Carolina.

UCLA's Dennis Dummit, lacking a running attack to take the pressure off his passing with flashy Mickey Cureton out for game. It didn't look as though the forecast would stand up while Plunkett was riddling the Arkansas defense for 21 comple-

HC Forfeits Victory Over Danville

LEXINGTON (AP)—Henry Clay High School must forfeit its 24-13 football victory over Danville because the Lexington team used an ineligible player, state High School Athletic Association Commissioner Ted Sanford ruled Sunday.

Sanford said the result of the Aug. 28 game would be recorded as 1-0 in favor of Danville.

The commissioner made the ruling after receiving a letter from Henry Clay's principal Clyde Lassiter, who said that John Dulin, who played in the game, was not eligible for the football squad due to the association's preceding semester rule.

Henry Clay had received an honorable mention in the Associated Press' Class AA football ratings last week.

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Co-ops Thrive in UK Area

Continued from Page One
not much doubt in our minds that they made us move out because of what happened last spring.

"This is a much nicer house compared to the old one," she volunteered. "But we're not completely satisfied. We're pretty far off campus. Our other house was close to campus and it was a gathering place. Hardly anyone comes here and it stays quiet most of the time," she said.

No Dinner Table

The group moved into the New Dillard House August 15 and haven't really settled yet. The traditional evening meal where the entire group congregates has not been reinstated at the New Dillard House simply because the residents haven't obtained a

dinner table. But the table will come, they say.

The evening meal is one of two activities in which the entire household takes part. The Dillard House residents also hold an encounter session weekly in the presence of a psychologist.

The encounter sessions are group pow-wows where grievances are brought forth and personal news is shared with house members.

"The encounter sessions are supposed to be quite helpful," Miss McInteer commented, "but from what I've seen, they fall somewhat short of their goals. However, they do succeed in bringing us closer together."

Other Lexington co-operative houses have taken names more original, perhaps, than Dillard House or Collective One.

'Sha Na Na' Concert

'Rock and Roll' Revived

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kemel Staff Writer

University archeologists opened a time capsule dated December 1959 last Saturday night, Sept. 12, 1970. The capsule was located in the area now known as the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The most significant discovery, according to Doug Stone, leader of the expedition, was what he termed "Sha Na Na."

When asked to explain Sha Na Na in layman's terms he replied, "It's like the end result of placing 12 men from the streets of Brooklyn in a room with no money to buy vaseline and leaving them there for 10 years with half a dozen guitars. What comes out can only be called Sha Na Na."

Upon further investigation it was discovered that Sha Na Na was possessed with strange pow-

ers. They can apparently transform a crowd of over thirteen hundred hard-to-please UK students into a raving mob of post-Korean war teenagers.

The only point during the night at which Sha Na Na could be reached for comment was after their first curtain call. The statement they then issued to the crowd was as follows, "Duh, I only got one ting't say't yuh... hippies and dat's, ROCK AND ROLL IS HERE TO STAY!" They proved their point in an hour and a half of memory-charming nostalgia.

The choreography was also responsible for much of the mania last Saturday night. Not only was it precise, it was hilarious.

In short, Sha Na Na is rated C. Recommended for the entire generation.

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