

Sororities pledge 393 in fall rush: Page Two.
 University coed is Miss Kentucky: Page Three.
 Editor discusses responsibility of fraternities: Page Four.
 Norton is not overlooked by foes: Page Six.

Hurricane Betsy rips eastern coast of Florida: Page Seven.
 Student Congress holds open enrollment for student insurance: Page Eight.
 Food committee is appointed by SC: Page Eight.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 5 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1965

Eight Pages

Congress Election Set In September; Thirty Seats Open

Deadline for filing applications for the Sept. 23 Student Congress representative election is set for Sept. 16.

President Winston Miller and Vice President John O'Brien said today all prospective candidates for the election should "consider

seriously the step to which he might be committing himself."

Some 30 positions are open with seven students to be appointed to a subgoverning committee.

Student Congress officials have stated the representative offices are of "utmost importance."

"The legislative program which our administration intends to present to Congress will require capable representatives who must be able to display originality and to exercise mature judgement," according to Miller. "To be able to perform as he should, the representative must be willing to expend considerable time and energy in the daily performance of his office."

Considering the increasing role the University's administration is allowing the student body to play in the school affairs, Miller said, "Commensurate with this growing role, we, the administration of the Congress, feel—it is our duty to reevaluate our positions and our aims."

Continuing, Miller said that his officials believe "any aspirant for a representative office must examine his reasons for seeking that office to see that they correspond to a hoped for new era of responsibility."

The Student Congress administration, which was placed in office only last spring, maintains that the University's Student Congress needs students willing to meet, "the challenges which lie ahead."

"Only when we have made a valuable contribution, can we consider ourselves to have performed as we are expected," Miller said.

Interested students can contact the Student Congress office to file for the election.

UK Plans \$1.5 Million Burley Study

By FRANK BROWNING
 Assistant Managing Editor
 "Got a weed, man?"

By answering yes, you're keeping one of America's biggest businesses that way.

You're also a major reason why the U.S. Department of Agriculture has appropriated \$1.5 million to the University to study the effects of tobacco smoke on humans.

Officially dubbed the Tobacco and Health Research Program, the study is in its first year of operation. Acting Program Director is Dr. Raymond Bard.

It's a threefold project that the program is involved in, Dr. Bard explained. The tobacco plant, the cigarette smoke itself, and man's physical reaction to the cigarette's smoke are each under study.

"It's the first time an interdisciplinary group has looked at the question, 'What effect does cigarette smoking have on human health,'" Dr. Bard said.

The first area to be studied, of necessity, is the tobacco plant itself, and the problem here is to get a plant whose genetic background is more fully known.

Next the plant is grown under controlled conditions, both in the greenhouse and in the field, where the effect of nutrition and environment can be noted.

"By this time," Dr. Bard threw in, "we have a very expensive plant."

The tobacco will be cured and made into cigarettes.

"Then we smoke them," he continued. And there are all kinds of machines to do the actual smoking and analyze the over 650 compounds found in ordinary cigarette smoke.

If a harmful element in the smoke is identified, it should be possible to eliminate it.

"Well, say there's 'boppe' in this smoke; then we just get the 'boppe' out. It's as simple as that but not easy," Dr. Bard explained.

"There are all kinds of tricks for getting the harmful element out once it's found."

At least 20 professional people—professors who are specialists in their own fields—are working on the tobacco and health program.

Agronomists, chemists, pathologists, plant pathologists, oral pathologists, physicians, and biologists—to name a few—are all working on the study.

Eventually it may amount to studying the psychological reason for just wanting to hold a cigarette between the fingers, he explained.



University students discuss world problems with their Senator, Thruston B. Morton, at last night's GOP rally in downtown Lexington. Left to right, Clayton Klingenfus, Allan J. White, Sen. Morton, Tom Woodall, and Randy McEnzie.

Photo by John Zeh

Senator Morton Speaks; GOP Headquarters Opened

By BEVERLY BURLETT
 And JOHN ZEH

Sen. Thruston B. Morton Tuesday night called for a moratorium on all military and financial aid to Pakistan and India, where fighting has broken out after 17 years of border dispute.

"We have got to use all the influence we can to bring this

News about the conflict between India and Pakistan appears on page seven.

conflict to an amicable solution," said Morton, in town to help open new Republican headquarters.

The Kentucky Republican made a purely political speech

to the some 300 Fayette Countians present, but discussed the Pakistani problem with newsmen prior to his talk.

"This is a problem for the British Commonwealth, but if the Commonwealth can't cope with it, then it could be a proper field for the United Nations.

"It's clear that the Communists have been wooing Pakistan for years, especially, and with some degree of success, since we have been supplying arms to India to protect themselves from the Red Chinese."

Sen. Morton's presence and partisan speech highlighted the opening, at which Republican candidates for county offices were introduced.

University Young Republicans led a 35-car parade through Lexington to the GOP headquarters at Short Street and Esplanade.

Singing and shouting from a bandwagon, they stirred up

interest along the parade route for the candidates, following in open convertibles.

About 30 UK students were at the rally, Young Republican leader Allan J. White said. Several met and talked with the veteran Congressman before his speech.

Asked about Vietnam, Morton commented:

"I don't think our objective is a total military victory, which would be very costly to achieve. Our main goal is negotiated peace—a settlement that is meaningful and honorable, a peace that will stick."

In his speech, Morton said it is "unhealthy for one party to so dominate the legislature, especially at the federal level."

"I was almost afraid to leave Washington to come down here, but I knew there were enough of my colleagues to keep the dome securely on the Capitol."

IFC Post Empty; Secretary Resigns

Dave Schwartz, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, submitted his resignation last night, requesting that it be accepted immediately.

Schwartz, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said due to conflicting interests he would not be able to fulfill the position during the remainder of his term.

Schwartz was elected to the position last spring.

Bobby Jo Guinn, president of the IFC said the council would take nominations to fill the vacancy at the next meeting.

In other business IFC voted to divide the present housing and standards committee into two separate groups. The council made the motion after studying the situation and finding that "too much business was being put under the wing of one committee."

Jim Ashmore, chairman of the committee, outlined the programs that the new committees will cover.

"The housing committee will be in charge of making sure that the houses are in good condition at all times. The committee will also head the collective buying program which will be put into effect this year," the chairman said.

"Under this plan all fraternity food and house supplies will be purchased from one group," Ashmore continued. This plan on other campuses has helped the Greek system save up to 20 per cent of the cost of such items.

Ashmore said that "it is now the job of the standards committee to redefine and enforce the rules of conduct to be observed by the fraternities."



Circle K Wins Award

Circle K Club President Tom Padgett, center, discusses his group's award-winning Appalachian Volunteer project at a luncheon meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis Club Tuesday. Rev. Donald Herren, left, is president of the Kiwanis Club, and Rev. T. O. Harrison, right, is chairman of the club's Circle K committee. See story on Page 8.

Coeds Select Greek Unit

Sororities Pledge 393 During Fall Rush

About 393 University coeds pledged 13 sororities during formal fall rush.

The pledges were part of 700 girls who registered for rush this year. The sororities pledged five less than last year's record number.

Sororities and new pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI: Judith Lawton, Bertram, Vanceburg; Mary Jo Bilby, Lexington; Jenny Lou Boone, Henderson; and Coleen Boonkin, Owings Mills, Md.

Brenda Lois Layman, Lexington; Norma Jeanne Newell, Louisville; Mary Keenan Harrod, Frankfort; Beverly Dean Hayes, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Morristown, Tenn.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Betsy Ann Beggs, Lexington; Judith Kay Conley, Middleboro; Janet Helen Deifel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Jean Emberger, Massena, Ohio; and Lucille Porter Epperson, Winchester.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Martha Jane Adams, Germantown, Ohio; Lois Anne Barker, Harrodsburg; Sally Victoria Berr, Rockford, Ill.; Lesley Ann Cromer, Lexington; and Angela Theresa Eyl, Lexington.

ALPHA OMEGA: Elizabeth (Betty) Gay Bennett, Fulton; Virginia Wood Birsteel, Louisville; Jennifer Lynne Burcham, Hickman; and Camilla Maston Campbell, Morgantown.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Margaret Middleton, Baldwin, Pa.; Margaret Heile, Bushong, Arlington, Va.; Betsy Brown Boggs, Hazard; Alice Frances Browne, Ashland; and Virginia Churchill Johnson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

DELTA GAMMA: Sandra Kathleen Anderson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Grace Ann Armstrong, Lexington; Caroline Blau, Ft. Thomas; Beatrice Elaine Cain, Lexington; and Kaye Marie Carille, Mt. Sterling.

DELTA ZETA: Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Sally Grant Atwood, Gloucester, Mass.; Karen Sue Copp, Dayton, Ohio; Sharon Dawn Crain, Lexington; Suzanne Duke, Columbia; and Dianne Yarbrough Duncan, Morehead.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Rebecca Jean Bailey, Winchester; Julie Jean Baldwin, Bridgeport, Ill.; Beverly Lynn Benton, Louisville; Virginia Aswell Blackburn, Georgetown; Jennie Park Brawner, Frankfort.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Delta Zeta members include Joanne Elizabeth Bistany, Manspeque Park, N.Y.; Barbara Louise Branch, Louisville; Barbara Ann Burdette, Louisville; Beverly Dacia Burnett, Louisville; and Nancy Ann Dickenson, Ashland.

Air-conditioned ASHLAND Exclusive! First Run! Now the screen blazes with the story based on the blistering best-seller!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents CAROL BAKER HARLOW Technicolor Panavision! PLUS 2nd HIT! M-GM GLENN HENRY FORD FONDA THE ROUNDERS

The Kentucky Kernel The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Central Kentucky's Largest USED BOOK STORE (Other Than Text) DENNIS BOOK STORE 257 N. Lime Near 3rd

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 1865 1965 CENTENNIAL. HARMER'S JEWELRY. Established in Chery Chase Village Since 1950. 821 EUCLID AVENUE PHONE 266-6241

DODSON WATCH SHOP Fine Watch Repairing 110 N. UPPER ST. Phone 254-1266

Watches Watch Bands Diamonds Jewelry. Other items of Centennial Jewelry, charms, tie tacs, lighters, cuff links, and key chains are in stock in sterling or 14K gold filled.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc. UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM, MANUALS - ALL MAKES 124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-0129

Open 10-5 Closed Wednesday Phone 252-7588 The Beehive THE YARN SHOP KNITTING AND CREWEL CLASSES Beginner and Advance Saturday Mornings 10-12. Other times by appointment. No charge if supplies are bought here.

STRAAND NOW! SHOWS CONT. FROM 12.00 STOP WORRYING! HELP! IS ON THE WAY! THE BEATLES Coming - Sept. 10 Audrey Hepburn Rex Harrison "My Fair Lady"

LECTURESHIP SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1533 NICHOLASVILLE PIKE Saturday, Sept. 11, 1965 1:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The Whole Armor of God (1) SPEAKERS... ALLEN PHY, Minister, Berea Church of Christ GEORGE ROGERS, Minister Paris Church of Christ JOHN BAILEY, Minister, Upper Spencer Church of Christ and Sophomore Dental Student (2) SONG SERVICE (3) RECREATION (4) DINNER FREE!

Becky Snyder Is Named This Year's Miss Kentucky

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Society Writer

It's the second week of a new semester for most students at the University, but one coed has already begun work on her "final examinations."

She's Rebecca Tolliver Snyder, Miss Kentucky of 1965, and her "finals" are the Miss America competition eliminations currently taking place in Atlanta City, N.J.

"I couldn't believe it when I was chosen Miss Kentucky," says Miss Snyder, "and I still can't. It's been so wonderful and so nice."

"I've been overwhelmed by the cooperation everyone at the University has shown to me."

Miss Snyder was chosen from 19 other contestants in the Miss Kentucky Pageant held in Louisville in July. She represented the city of Lexington in the contest.

Since the moment she became the state winner, her life has been a hectic one. In the last three weeks, she has made 31 appearances.

"I've already attended several pageants at which contestants are competing for next year's Miss Kentucky contest," the Owensboro junior said.

She has also worked for a coordinator in three Seventeen magazine style shows, has done modeling and appeared at the Corbin Netbroc Festival.

"I haven't really gotten time to get nervous about going," Miss Snyder said. "But I am quite anxious to meet the girls. It is such a wonderful experience."

She said it will be somewhat of a "reunion" for her and several other contestants. She is a friend of Miss Mississippi Patsy Puckett, and Miss Florida, Jane Blum.

Registration was Monday with a rehearsal that evening for the contestants from the 50 states. Personal interviews with the judges are Tuesday and an illuminated evening parade on the Board Walk has been scheduled.

Tension will mount Wednesday as the first of a three-day competition session gets under way.

"No one will be eliminated until Friday night," she explained. "The 10 semi-finalists will be chosen from those girls with the highest number of points

in the bathing suit, talent and evening gown competition. Personal interviews will also count."

It is possible to be a winner of one of the categories and not remain a semi-finalist. Special awards are presented to winners in the bathing suit and talent categories. A most coveted title is that of Miss Congeniality whom the girls select themselves.

Miss Snyder has selected a portrayal of the Sphinx from The Infernal Machine based on Oedipus Rex.

She has had formal training from Mrs. John Arena, associated with the Guignol Theatre on campus, and Mr. Richard Block of Louisville.

"No matter what happens, I feel I will have gained an experience by it," says Miss Snyder.

"It hasn't become tiring. In fact, every minute has been exciting and fun-filled."

The pert cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega sorority said that her sorority sisters "are excited as I am. They think it's just wonderful and they've all said they're going to be watching when the final competition will be televised Saturday night."

If she is selected Miss America, she will be awarded a \$10,000 scholarship and numerous other prizes. The 10 semi-finalists receive \$1000 and each state representative is given a \$300 scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola Co. "just for going."

Being named Miss Lexington brought her \$300 in prize money and as the state winner, she was the recipient of a \$1000 scholarship in addition to other prizes such as china, silver, a diamond ring, an oil painting of herself and a new Oldsmobile for the year (she receives a new one every 3000 miles).

Miss Snyder, an English and speech major, has a 3.4 overall.

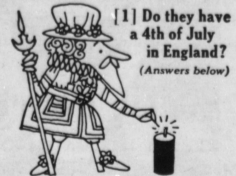


Rebecca Tolliver Snyder is crowned Miss Kentucky at the state beauty pageant in Louisville. She was crowned by Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1963. Miss Snyder will represent Kentucky in the Miss America Pageant which begins this week and ends with the naming of Miss America of 1966 on Sept. 16.

Identification Cards

ID pictures taken during May pre-registration and July orientation will be issued today through Friday, Sept. 10, in the Coliseum on the East Concourse. You must have your fee slips. Pictures taken during September will be given out at a later date, to be announced in the Kernel.

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline[®] INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't call them 4th of July. They call them Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

use the WANTADS



FLOWERS For Any Occasion

CALL
MICHLER
FLORIST
Dial 255-6580
417 East Maxwell

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB

Inc.
Radio Equipped
DIAL
252-2230

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL University Students & Faculty Only THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES 2 Piece Suits 79¢ Each
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES 79¢ Each
- SKIRTS & SWEATERS 44¢ Each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 44¢ Each

4 Locations To Serve You

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

BIG 'B'
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

FOR 'IN BETWEEN' WEATHER



- Cotton Shirtwaists in Prints and Plain Colors
- Long or Short Sleeves
- Plain or Tuck Front
- From \$12.95

The University Shop

OHIO STATE U. of KENTUCKY MIAMI U.
OHIO U. PURDUE U.
BOWLING GREEN S.U. U. of FLORIDA

A Worthy Experiment

The special humanities seminar being taught this semester, a substitution for a Centennial professorship in humanities, deserves the close attention of University administrators, faculty members, and students.

Derived by an interdepartmental humanities committee, the seminar was drawn up to compensate for the cancellation of the visit by Alan Tate, scheduled Centennial Professor in the Humanities. Instead of focusing on one particular scholar, the course will include

Social Policing

Conflict between the Dean of Men's Office and the several fraternities about campus has long been a University tradition. In a more or less friendly atmosphere the Dean's Office has attempted to transform these groups of American youth into academic and culturally oriented conclaves.

The result has been, to the dismay of the elders, that the largest doses of culture come in 12-ounce cans.

In light of several incidents occurring in the 1964-65 school year, when the limits of social decency were exceeded by more than one of the University fraternities, it is apparent that the "friendly" admonitions of the administration should be seriously considered.

It might also be worth reminding these groups that it has become the policy on several American campuses to slowly eliminate the existing fraternity system in favor of an administration-controlled program of dormitory social and cultural units.

We see value in the existence of a fraternity system, but only when these organizations are able to assume the proper attitude toward their place within the University community. We hope the majority of University fraternities do accept this responsibility.

With the advent of another full social calendar, we urge the individual fraternities and especially the Interfraternity Council to accept the responsibility of policing their own membership. For most certainly, if they cannot or do not, someone else must.

New Play Pen

Officials at the University made a wise decision in selecting the location for the new law building. When plans for the new building were first announced, many had not considered one of the most desirable aspects of placing it away from the central area of the campus.

Now, however, it appears that for the first time in years University coeds are partially protected from law students. Gone are the days when a coed could not go to the library without being bombarded by footballs or snowballs.

And freshmen coeds possibly will not have to adjust to the hungry calls from law students, who in the past seemed to spend

sessions with six outstanding contemporary artists, each representative of a different phase of endeavor and each selected for qualities of articulation.

"The primary objective is to offer a course of study in living, thought and creation, bringing to the student both the work, as in any classroom, and to the thinker or maker, where the student can communicate within a privileged context that is ordinarily inaccessible," the humanities committee outlined in their proposal for the seminar.

Twelve outstanding students were selected for participation by recommendations of department chairmen in humanities areas. Perhaps this was not the fairest method of selection as it eliminated students in other major fields who might deserve admission to the seminar on a credit basis, but it appeared to be the only feasible method since plans for the seminar were not completed until mid-summer. Some other basis for selection, however, would have strengthened the program.

An important point is that contact with the visiting artists will not be limited to seminar enrollees. Each guest will give a public lecture at one of the two sessions the week of his visit.

The open contact with faculty members and students is one of the stronger points of the program. Too many of the organizations sponsoring outstanding lectures provide few opportunities for the general University community to meet with the guests.

The structure of the course and the techniques of teaching it also will merit close observation. The aim of the course is high—to try to delve into all phases of contemporary life—and somewhat beyond that of any other course now taught here.

The planners must be commended, too, on the quality of the artists who have agreed to participate.

If the seminar proves valuable, as it shows great promise of being, perhaps something similar should be offered to all University students as a replacement for current humanities requirements.

most of their time gathering in front of their meeting place.

Yes, coeds should feel a real sense of security this year. Just a little over a year ago, a new mercury arc lighting system was installed eliminating some of the dangers of the campus "hot spots." Now the law students are concentrated in a remote corner of campus.

But the new location has its problems, too. Coeds in the home economics department and at the Lexington Theological Seminary across the street may now be subject to the usual form of hazing from the future attorneys. But as long as there are law students, we guess the fairer sex will continue to be targets for the underworked and over-energetic barristers.

Underdevelopment



The Threatening Flame

Again and again the sore was aggravated. Now it has become infected, and that infection is beginning to spread. The inflamed sore is Kashmir.

Kashmir, that small strip of land situated between the northwest border of India and western Pakistan, has long been a source of irritation for the two nations. Both have claimed it and both want it enough to expend all for it.

The conflict came to the world stage in 1948 when the United Nations Security Council agreed that continued fighting in the area certainly would, in the words of the U.N. Charter "endanger the maintenance of international peace and security."

A cease-fire for the area became effective in the early part of 1949. But a cease-fire is not peace nor even a truce. This the U.N. was never able to accomplish, though they tried repeatedly.

The problem seemed to lie in the fact that while India claimed possession of the territory physically, Pakistan claimed that it had the sympathies of the inhabitants. But no one really can know the answer because the plebiscite, for which the U.N. has long worked, has never been held. India and Pakistan could never agree on even that point. India always has maintained that no solution can be reached unless it officially recognizes Kashmir as a constitutional

part of India because of its physical possession.

Now that constant aggravation, that has been going on since the time of the cease-fire, has caused the sore to erupt. It is now red and angry. It threatens to spread that germ of hate even further. Already India and Pakistan have exchanged "raids" within each others borders.

Even now the basic issue is beginning to change. Both governments have clouded the situation with cries that national honor and not just Kashmir is at stake. Now, slowly the two neighbors seem to be taking strides toward all-out war because of a scratch which they could not heal in 15 years.

No one can, at the present time, predict what is going to happen. We can only hope the U.N. will once again be able to salve the wound. But we must reiterate that this is still not the cure, because it will be only a matter of time before the sore opens again.

India and Pakistan, and we might add the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China, and the rest of the world, must realize that war never solves problems. It only changes them and then creates new ones.

We can only hope that the tiny flame which now flickers ever more brightly will not grow to consume those that heap on the coals.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
KENNETH HOEKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
SALLY STULL, News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor
Business Staff
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager

Renewal Rites—Halls Of Ivy Go Greek



Beauty Is Skin Deep



Greek Flame Of Knowledge



"All I Want For Christmas . . ."

Photos by Dick Ware, Sam Abell and John Zeh



UK? A Party School? Never!



A Learning Experience

Norton 'Overlooked' But Not By Foes

Rick Norton, the Wildcats' senior quarterback from Louisville, may very well be the most overlooked fellow in America.

He was the Southeastern Conference's total offense and passing leader last season with 1,319 total yards and 1,514 yards through the air (a back-up passer, he lost 195 yards through being caught behind the line of scrimmage a number of times). Yet he received no mention on any of the all-SEC teams or the All-America squads.

It was the first time in the history of the conference that a player gained so many yards and received no all-SEC mention.

Actually, that's nothing new for the 6-1, 195-pound Norton. In his sophomore season he passed for 1,177 yards, the third highest total by a sophomore in the conference's history. He also set an SEC record with 68 consecutive passes without an interception. Again, he received no mention.

"There's no doubt in my mind," says UK coach Charlie Bradshaw, "that Norton will be the best back-up passer in the nation this year." He ranks third among returning passers from 1964.

Norton's 1964 performance sheet included:

-Passing for 232 yards, two touchdowns and scoring another himself at Ole Miss, virtually wrecking the team that was rated No. 1 nationally at that time.

-Passing for 112 yards against an LSU defense that was one of the best in the nation.

-Passing for 190 yards and three touchdowns against bowl-bound West Virginia.

-Beating Vandy with the winning touchdown pass and 195 yards overall.

-Hitting for another 160 yards against Baylor.

-And capping it all with 236 yards through the air against arch-rival Tennessee, including a pass to Rick Kestner for the winning touchdown.

"Norton," Bradshaw says, "is a passer, not a thrower."

Norton, who guided Louisville Flaget High to the Kentucky championship in 1961, was probably the most sought-after quarterback in the country that year. More than 100 colleges were bidding for his services when Bradshaw took over. The coach instigated a letter-writing campaign which brought thousands of letters to the Norton home asking him to attend the homestate university.

"He had an outstanding spring practice," the coach declares, "the best he's had since he came here. He was passing far better than he ever had before. He has matured and is experienced. Add that to his poise, good leadership and on-the-field sense, and you can expect a tremendous year from him in 1965."

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

The fashion picture for fall is clear, crisp and colorful. Blue, yellow and bold stripes are responsible for the color contribution. The clean looking appearance of fine stripes in shirts will be accompanied by continued emphasis on print ties.

Paisleys have now been joined by faulards and other geometric's to add a strong fashion touch to neckwear. Meanwhile in the shirt Dept. tab and button-down collars are back, but the best interest is centered around the B. D. and as always oxford has the lead around Lexington, with herringbone in second place. I believe the tab collar will need a little pushing on our part, a little more advertising on the manufacturers part and a little more buying on your part to stay in the shirt picture much longer. In a word variety sums up the mens wear picture for fall.

Suits do a sharp about-face after several seasons of interest in light to medium shades. Exciting new color treatments abound. Iridescent and compounds in unusual new mixes add luster to fashion models. Deep, rich tones return in force. Clear-cut shark skins and tweed show new warm tonal effects. Imaginative new surface effects add texture interest to solid colors. Hopsacks and country textures make the city scene, and all models reflect a strong trend to body shaping, and I'm certain the U of K students go along with this.

Sport coats go darker and more subtle in pattern. Shetland-type and country look patterns (fabrics) are the big favorites in traditional, natural shoulder models-with alive. France libre and russet (whisky) the stand-out colors. Sport coats as well as suits have the shapely look with darts narrowing the waist. These are handsomely designed for todays ally cat man.

Sweaters must fit to a college man's wardrobe must have a use and a purpose. So in our Cool Weather Catalogue, there will be plenty of occasions to wear them. "V" neck pull-overs are "in" on campus with the six button Cardigans second. The colors asked for are Navy, Camel, gray and brown. Some ski patterns, some Cable knit, and a few shaggy textures are shown.

In Casual slacks, College men seem to prefer darker colors, with a heather-tone blue olive mix. They all went a Classic slacks made of dacron, polyester and cotton blends. Since these slacks are styled with plain front, cuffs and belt loops, they can assure him of neatness, plus wrinkle resistance, that will require little or no ironing, and how was your week?

Fashionably
Speaking,
CHUCK

Angelucci's
123 Shop
For Young Men
123 W. MAIN ST.

Now Open
'til 5:30 p.m. daily
'til 9:00 Monday



the **QUADRANGLE**

Lexington's Newest College Fashion Shop

Park 1 Hour Free
in Parkrite lot
behind Graves-Cox

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS to REGISTER for FREE CLOTHING PRIZES during 'the QUADRANGLE' Grand Opening. Come in today!

The 'COUNTRY LOOK' by Cortefiel

Fashion fresh from Spain to you—the unique Spanish 'Country Look' by Cortefiel . . . Sport coats and suburban coats with rich, outdoor look. In rugged wide-wale corduroy, leather trimmed and crafted in the best Spanish tradition.

Imported from Spain



The Cortefiel Sport Coat—leather collar, leather-welted buttonholes, leather trimmed pockets and a pure silk Spanish print lining. Tobacco Brown . . . only \$39.95.

The Cortefiel Country Jacket—suede-leather sleeve patches, suede-leather collar trim and welted buttonholes. Brown . . . only \$39.95

Ask for Jim Webb, your U.K. fashion representative



126 West Main St.

Convenient Budget Accounts

Betsy Rips Florida With Heavy Winds

The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Hurricane Betsy pushed a six-foot wall of water across Florida's lower east coast today—the highest since the disastrous flood of 1926—and battered the Florida Keys with savage, 140-mile-an-hour winds.

The mighty tide, pushed by a raging east wind that followed the passage of the storm center, sent the Miami River surging out of its banks for blocks on both sides and into numerous industrial plants.

Elsewhere, the waves swamped residential islands and sent salty floods pounding down the streets of Miami, Fort Lauderdale and other cities. Water surged three feet deep in Miami's palm-lined Biscayne Boulevard.

Not since the infamous storm of 1926, which sent Miami settlers streaming back northward and broke the back of the great Florida land boom, had a hurricane driven so much seawater ashore.

India Begins New Attacks In Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India AP - India launched two new army attacks into West Pakistan today after reporting Pakistani bombers tried to attack New Delhi but were driven off.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament one Indian spearhead already was five miles deep into southeastern Pakistan.

Reports reaching New Delhi said this force captured Gadra, six miles inside the frontier about 220 miles east of Karachi, Pakistan's main port and naval base. These accounts said the army was advancing toward Khaprapar, 15 miles inside Pakistan. The Defense Ministry could not confirm these reports.

Chavan said another force crossed the northern frontier near the sector in southwestern

Kashmir where the Pakistani army invasion began a week ago. He said this attack was forcing Pakistani units in the Chhamb area of Kashmir to withdraw.

Thus India opened three fronts in West Pakistan, the third one being in the Lahore sector about 110 miles south of Chhamb.

The metropolitan areas of the Florida Gold Coast apparently escaped major damage from winds which peaked at 105 miles an hour at Miami, considerably lower than expected.

But word still was to come from the smaller communities along the Florida Keys over which the eye of the mighty storm passed, lashing out with the mightiest 140-mile-an-hour blows.

Despite the hours-long battering of wind and wave, only one death was reported. Helen Cooper, 40, was electrocuted at Miami by a falling power line.

Fear rose, however, for nine persons believed stranded aboard three houseboats in a mangrove inlet at Ragged Key, south of Miami. "We told them to abandon the boats," a Coast Guard officer said. "They waved us off."

As Betsy raged on westward across the narrow bottom of the Florida peninsula, aiming for the Gulf of Mexico and other coastlines ahead, word came that Nassau had been "stunned, shocked and badly damaged" by the hurricane.

But Etienne Dupuch, publisher of the Nassau Tribune and acting premier of the islands, said in a telegram to the Associated Press that "so far we have no casualties."

This seemed miraculous in view of the terrible 12-hour beating the Bahamian capital and its 50,000 residents took from the storm Tuesday.

Marines Complete Viet Nam Sweep

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops completed a sweep across South Vietnam's Batangan Peninsula today, apparently ending an operation aimed at smashing a Vietcong buildup in the area.

The Marines made only sporadic contact with the guerrillas but the Vietnamese forces ran into heavy resistance, pre-

sumably from the remnants of days before the joint Marine-South Vietnamese operation began.

A U.S. intelligence officer, who said reports indicated as many as 1,000 guerrillas had been in the area, expressed belief the guerrillas began pulling out three days before the joint Marine-South Vietnamese operation began.

U.S. officials said the Vietnamese troops killed 56 Vietcong. About 50 suspected Vietcong were captured.

Pope Plans Trip To U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced today Pope Paul VI will visit the United Nations in New York Oct. 4. It will be the longest journey from Rome in history for a Roman Catholic pope.

The trip from the Vatican to New York will be 4,066 miles, the Vatican press office said, compared with the Pope's 3,954-mile journey to Bombay, India, Dec. 3, 1964.

The press office said the trip will last scarcely more than 24 hours, but will include a major speech at the United Nations.

Pope Paul has visited the United States twice before, as Giovanni Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan. His first visit was in 1951. In 1960 he and President Dwight D. Eisenhower received honorary degrees from Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. On that trip he also visited New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The Vatican announcement said the pope will arrive in New York at 9 a.m., EST. His speech before the United Nations is scheduled for 2 p.m. Two hours later he will say Mass for New York Roman Catholics at "a major stadium," which was not further identified by the press office.

The Vatican said the Pope will depart for Rome that night arriving early Oct. 5.

The Vatican said it was unlikely Pope Paul would travel to Washington or any other American city.

NAVE DRUGS
 331 So. Limestone Phone 254-9660
 Opposite Girls Dorms.

THE STUDENTS FRIEND

COMPUTER OPPORTUNITIES

A few part-time student openings (5 to 20 hours per week) exist at the University of Kentucky Computing Center. If you can program in Fortran or other languages and enjoy it, a splendid opportunity is waiting for you. Learn from experts in the field of Computing. Interested persons should contact:

Blake Tanner
 Office of School Relations
 Room 4 — Frazee Hall
 Campus

All The Trimmings

— TIES from \$2.50
 — SHIRTS from \$3.95
 — BLAZERS from \$35.00

STYLED RIGHT,
 PRICED RIGHT at
 THE UNIVERSITY
 SHOP

The University Shop

OHIO STATE U. of KENTUCKY MIAMI U.
 OHIO U. PURDUE U.
 BOWLING GREEN S.U. U. of FLORIDA

Campus revolution!
 Slacks that never
 need ironing—never!
 Galey and Lord
 permanent press fabrics
 of polyester and cotton.
 Stay neat—however washed!

Galey & Lord

1407 Broadway, N.Y. 18 A Division of Burlington Industries.

SC Holds Open Enrollment For Student Insurance Plan

By KENNETH GREEN,
Associate Editor

A spokesman for Student Congress has announced that the period for enrollment into the SC student insurance program has been extended through the month of September.

Neil Sulier, student insurance representative for the SC, said that the number of students already enrolled in the plan "is running ahead of last year's (number) at this same period."

He said he "expects a better

return than last year" for students taking the insurance.

Students wishing to take the voluntary plan may enroll at the Student Congress office in the Student Center or by contacting Sulier at his office at 1713 Nicholasville Rd.

Sulier noted that the plan is also open to dental, medical, nursing, and law students, as well as to wives and dependents of students.

The plan, which the SC has sponsored for six years, last year had about 35 percent student participation.

The present plan of student insurance was a topic of considerable debate in last year's Student Congress meetings.

In January, former Rep. Michele Cleveland, a member of the SC student insurance committee, proposed that the plan be discontinued upon advice from her father, an insurance broker in Louisville.

Her reasons for suggesting the change were that students who drop existing insurance to take the student plan sometimes find it difficult to get reinstated in their former program, and that parents who would pay for student insurance would probably already have an existing insurance policy in force on the student anyway.

Congress debated the issue all through the semester, tossing around during the course of the discussions various plans to create a compulsory student insurance program and suggestions to rebid the current program.

In a resolution, Congress finally decided to rebid the program during the summer and to set up a compulsory program, if possible, for the fall of 1966.

During the summer, the Congress did rebid the plan, and it chose to stay with the plan of the Continental Casualty Co., administered by Sulier for Student Congress.

FOOD SERVICES GROUP STARTED

Winston Miller, Student Congress president, announced today the establishment of a Committee on Food Services. Sheryl Snyder will be the chairman of the group with Marsha Fields and Coy Holstein, Jr. named to serve with him.

The committee's duty will be to check into the apparently overcrowded conditions of the University's cafeterias at Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall, and the Student Center.

The initial report of the committee is expected to be submitted within the next week or 10 days.

393 Pledge In Fall Rush

Continued From Page 2

Jane Lee McCormick, Winchester; Mary Vick McKelvey, Mayfield; Pamela Gay Metcalf, Lexington; Henrietta Penrod Moore, Bowling Green; Leslie Baynam Rhodes, Lexington.

Margaret Louise Richardson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Marsha Merrill Sanders, Anchorage; Linda Sue Stover, Atlanta, Ga.; Rebecca Jane Valery, Waverly, Ohio; and Betsy Ann Watkins, Ashland.

Susan Matton Williams, Carrollton; Hillary Jo Willis, Coral Gables, Fla.; Jo Ann Wilson, Frankfort; Noel Leigh Worrell, Russell; and Daphne Yvonne Yeary, Louisville.

PI BETA PHI

Ann Spencer Barber, Cadetsburg; Wilma Lee Brown, Corbin; Susan Lynn Burr, Louisville; Carol Ann Cassin, Louisville; and Joy Lynne Clark, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sally Lynn Conway, Louisville; Nancy Ann Farmer, Lexington; Roberta Jean Grace, Charleston, W. Va.; Madeline Bennett Griley, Coconut Grove, Fla.; and Mary Jo Heathman, Versailles.

Diane Elaine Helleman, Anchorage; Mary Ann Hildenbrand, Fairfax, Va.; Margaret Christine Hogan, Rapid City, South Dakota; Judith Maria Huber, Louisville; and Patricia Ann Kreiser, Louisville.

Grace Annette Lovorn, Fairfax, Va.; Sue Katherine Meredith, Louisville; Janet Allan Miller, Mt. Sterling; Patricia Anne Mings, Louisville; and Helene Rice Perkins, Versailles.

Nancy Lancaster Perry, Frankfort; Ann Gex Pladde, Ft. Thomas; Victoria Lynn Reed, Louisville; Deborah Kay Resler, Louisville; and Linda Jean Rumbaugh, Louisville.

Karen Lee Rush, Versailles; Julie Beth Sea, Kettering, Ohio; Tanya Sisk, Lexington; Mary Frances Stoll, Lexington; and Mary Ross Taylor, Owensboro.

Jeanne Lynn Todd, Lexington; Mary Lynn Wamstad, Paducah; Jean Carol Wells, Louisville; and Martha Harriet Willett, Bardonia.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Judy Carolyn Adams, Columbus, Ohio; Julie Church, Owensboro; Claudia Dozier, Harlan; Frances Westlie Dye, Lexington; Susan Elizabeth Fister, Lexington.

Marva Melinda Gay, Louisville; Lynn Astrid Harmon, Frankfort; Linda Diane Jones, Freshold, N.J.; Susan Elizabeth Mattix, St. Albans, W. Va.; Pamela Kay Morgan, Lexington.

Sandra Lee Rheinlander, Louisville; Deborah Gay Thompson, Williamson, W. Va.; Linda Lee White, Tolu; Donna Eileen Wiggs, Allentown, Pa.; and Anne Markham Wyatt, Mayfield.

Appalachian Project Awarded High Honor

The University's 1964-65 Appalachian Volunteer project, initiated and directed by Circle K, has been awarded top honors in service project competition between Kiwanis groups on campuses across the nation.

Tom Padgett, president of the UK Circle K and coordinator of the AV project, announced the award to members of the Lexington Kiwanis Club, who sponsor the University group.

Padgett, and Circle K secretary, Scott Ewart, received a trophy and blue ribbon symbolizing the achievement at the group's annual convention, held last week at Miami Beach, Fla.

The various projects were judged on the basis of reports submitted by the sponsoring organizations. Padgett summarized the UK AV effort and included newspaper clippings and photographs of Volunteers' activities.

Some 150 students participated in the program last school year. They renovated 32 one-room school houses in Kentucky counties, spending about 25 weekends in all. Christmas and spring vacation projects were also held.



MORNING—Novak and Evans enter the Capitol Building to get the facts firsthand.



AFTERNOON — Evans and Novak (around the world, if necessary) to check every facet of the story.



LATE AFTERNOON — Novak pounds out the story in word-by-word collaboration with Evans.

WELCOME STUDENTS

You Are Invited To

Lexington's Largest Card Shop

FOR

GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
CONTEMPORARY CARDS BY THE HUNDREDS
GIFTS AND GIFT WRAPS
PARTY GOODS
NAPKINS AND MATCHES IMPRINTED
FOR SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES
STATIONERY—EATONS, MONTAG, HALLMARK
PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
ENGRAVED INVITATIONS

Large Selection of Jewish New Year Cards
Special Value UK Stationery

CARD CORNER

South Limestone at Maxwell
Telephone 255-0409 Parking at the Door

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1962 Austin Healey Mark II 3000; white, R&H, W. W., terrific shape, \$1,450. Tony Rabasca, 252-9323 after 5. 8S2t

WANTED

WANTED—Male room mate for brand new apartment and efficiency, only 3 blocks from UK. 317 Transylvania Park, No. 2. 2S4t

WANTED—Male roommate to share apartment at 272 East Maxwell. Two blocks from campus. Reasonable price. See John Link at this address. 8S2t

WANTED—Riders from Northern Ky. area to University of Kentucky anytime. Monday-Saturday. Call 282-1353. 8S1t

WANTED—Girl to share spacious 5-room apartment with two serious girl students. References exchanged. Apply 416 Transylvania Park after 6 p.m. 8S2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment near UK, quiet. Graduate students preferred. Phone 255-3386. 8S2t

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE EXTRA MONEY in your own room selling unique printed sportswear. Apply to Collegiate Specialties, UK Post Office, Box 5054. 7S4t

INSIDE REPORT is a column unique in the field of news analysis. It has broken through the reams of dry, pretentious political writing to become the hottest, most exciting column from Washington in years.

Its authors, Robert D. Novak and Rowland Evans Jr., are two ace reporters thoroughly backgrounded in the Washington game.

Evans and Novak don't always agree on issues . . . but they shift through facts together, carefully picking each one apart to reach the core of the matter.

'Inside Report'

now a regular feature in

The Kentucky Kernel