

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Fourth-year dentistry student Dr. Lee Southwood (center) examines a clinic patient under the supervision of staff doctor Warren Fischer. The student clinics have been innovated this year as the College of Dentistry's first class of fourth-year students has registered.

Student Clinic Opened By Dentistry Seniors

The University College of Dentistry is opening its doors for student treatment this year for the first time since the college began four years ago.

Dr. Raymond G. Luebke, director of clinics, announced that with the registration of the fourth year dentistry class, the college clinics have become fully activated.

All phases of dental treatment for all age groups, from pre-school children to adults, will be available to the public.

SDS Plans Meet Today

Various aspects and programs of the Students for a Democratic Society will be discussed tonight during a meeting in the Funkhouser Building.

SDS is a controversial national organization with a chapter at the University. A short film dealing with the society will be shown at the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200, Funkhouser.

The campus chapter of SDS this summer was that target of pickets protesting the national organization's stand on U.S. involvement in South Vietnam,

The program is an integral part of the curriculum of the college, Dr. Luebke said, and patients are cared for in a professional environment under the supervision of the faculty.

"In all treatment planning, emphasis will be on general health needs, prevention of oral and dental disease and restoration of teeth and their surrounding structures to an ideal state of health," he added.

Students desiring dental work can go to the reception desk in the dental clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to make a screening appointment.

The screening will determine what the best treatment plan is and will recommend the type of dental work to be done.

Since the dental clinics were opened to the public on June 1, 1964, more than 500 emergencies have been cared for, and patients, ages three weeks to 87, have been treated for all aspects of dental diseases.

The college now has clinics staffed by four classes of dental students under professional supervision.

UK's Grant Large, Small Colleges Say

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor

Spokesmen for three of Kentucky's smaller colleges have complained about the State Commission on Higher Public Education's method of allocating federal funds.

The Commission recently doled out \$5.3 million in federal grants to nine of the state's public and private institutions.

The University received \$292,658 as its portion of the money, and has been labeled as one of the large, public institutions which the Commission's plan supposedly favors.

"We feel Kentucky's system is weighted in favor of larger institutions," the Rt. Rev. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Louisville's Bellemine College recently complained. Echoing the Rev. Horrigan's point of view were spokesmen from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, and Catherine Spalding College, Louisville.

A point system has been devised to determine who shall receive the federal money and how much has been established by the 18-man Commission.

The categories and maximum points determining the allocations are:

1. Numerical increase in enrollment—30 points
2. Per cent of increase in enrollment—18 points
3. Increase in classroom space—15 points
4. Utilization of existing facilities for classrooms—10 points
5. Utilization of laboratories—5 points
6. Availability of money to match the federal grant—12 points
7. No previous such grant received—10 points.

One of the complaints voiced by the small colleges was that too much weight is given by the plan to the numerical increase, rather than the per cent increase in enrollment.

Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the Commission, said

today that many of those now complaining about the state plan are not entirely familiar with the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act, under which the federal grants are made.

He also denied a recent newspaper article stating that applications by two Catholic colleges, Catherine Spalding and Bellemine, were rejected by the commission.

"We haven't turned down any applications," Gilbert said. "We just didn't have money for them. The applications are still on file."

Gilbert did admit the Commission's plan was to be reviewed by a five-man committee selected from the main group.

However, he noted this was not brought about because the commission thought the plan unfair to any particular colleges. He explained that it was natural for disagreements to arise among members of any organization.

One member of the commission, President John W. Oswald, today admitted most of the re-

cently granted federal money did go to the larger public institutions.

He added, however, that "the plan was designed to meet the needs of the increase in students."

President Oswald also noted that the situation is being reviewed (by the five-man committee).

"Whatever plan is ultimately devised," President Oswald continued, "it should not favor any group, but should aid all of Kentucky's higher education."

Gilbert noted one provision of the present plan which definitely aids those colleges which missed out on the recent federal grants.

He explained that the plan has a built-in penalty of 10 points against institutions receiving the large grants this time. With a possible total of only 100 points, he said the 10 point advantage is important to those schools hoping to gain future federal money.

Vanishing Fraternity Investigated By IFC

By CARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Several freshmen have been the victims of an apparent hoax after paying a fraternity registration fee to a fraternity that does not exist, according to the Interfraternity Council.

It was reported that several unidentified male students set up quarters in front of Memorial Coliseum and in the vicinity of Haggin Hall to attract the freshmen boys during the opening day of registration.

It seems as though nothing concrete has been established nor is it known just how many boys were tricked into paying out money. The IFC, however, is investigating the matter.

IFC rush chairman Carson Porter said he was told the phony fraternity went by the name of Delta Sigma Mu.

"Right now we don't have to much information on it, but we

are making some inquiries," Porter said.

IFC President Bobby Joe Guinn said no such organization had been recognized by the University and as far as he knew no specific information has been received concerning the misrepresentation.

Guinn added that the only thing he knew about the situation was that the students were told they could become members of the fraternity if they signed up and paid the \$10 fee.

Guinn said it would be appreciated if anyone having knowledge of the group acting under false pretense would contact Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

Centennial Committee Announces Projects

Eight major program areas in which the Student Centennial Committee will function during the remainder of the University Centennial Year have been unveiled by the committee cochairmen.

Arthur Henderson and Mrs. James Svara, SCC co-chairmen, and the subcommittee chairmen met last week at Carnahan House and outlined the programs which the student committee will work on during the remainder of the Centennial.

Henderson, a senior chemical engineering major, said the projects to be accomplished could be subdivided into three categories.

"There are those projects that were initiated by last year's committee which will be finished or reinitiated by this year's committee," he said.

"Secondly," he added, "there will be totally new projects initiated by this year's committee."

Henderson said the third area was comprised of "projects that are an outgrowth of programs initiated by last year's committee but which have been revised and expanded by this year's committee."

Under the continuing projects, Henderson listed the programs being conducted by the subcommittees on

Evaluation of Teaching, Research and Creativity, Ceremonials, and the Political Forum.

Frank H. Bailey, College of Law freshman, is chairman of the Evaluation of Teaching subcommittee.

The two-purpose goal of the subcommittee will be conducted in three phases of study.

In a report to the cochairmen, Bailey said the two purposes were "to aid the University in devising and conducting an improved method for evaluating its faculty with regard to the performance in the classroom and to attempt to improve the communication and understanding between faculty members and students."

To achieve this the subcommittee plans to establish criteria for measuring teaching effectiveness, to determine how the criteria instrument might best be applied, and to use the instrument to evaluate individual faculty members.

Phase one and two of the subcommittee's work are scheduled for completion by the end of this semester.

Bailey said that if an improved means of evaluating teaching effectiveness is developed, "it is recommended that the process devised here be continued as a part of the University's permanent program." It is thought that

the Office of Institutional Studies may wish to adopt the evaluation process.

In helping to improve communication and understanding about the teaching role between students and faculty, the subcommittee intends to make periodic progress reports and to make a summary report on the instrument of evaluation available to the faculty and to the students.

The Research and Creativity subcommittee under the direction of chairmen—John Roach, Engineering senior, and Sally Gregory, Arts and Sciences senior—will conduct an expanded undergraduate research paper program.

Under the subcommittee's guidance, a competition of undergraduate research papers will be held in the fields of physical and biological sciences, humanities, social sciences, and fine arts. The most outstanding papers, selected by a faculty committee, will be published and presented at a conference and recognition will be given to the authors at a banquet.

In addition to creating an interest in undergraduate research, the committee hopes to spark the spirit of

Continued On Page 5

Art Exhibit Opens Today

An exhibition of cast aluminum sculptures and drawings by Fred Sauls, University instructor in art, will be open with a two-hour reception beginning at 7 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The Sauls show will reopen on Friday and continue through Oct. 6.

Most of the sculptures and paintings were done by Sauls during the summer on a creative research grant awarded by UK.

Sauls has been able to develop techniques so that sculptures up to ten feet high now can be cast with a single pour of metal.

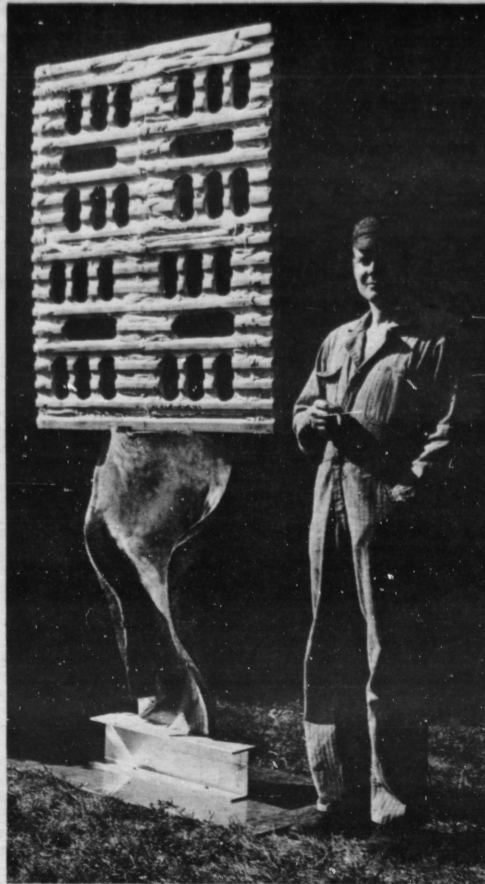
The sculptures were cast by pouring aluminum, heated from 1,300 to 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit, into styrofoam molds. Most of the 25 sculptures have a natural aluminum finish. A few have a matte surface.

The drawings to be exhibited have aluminum paint as the primary color.

Artists To Appear In Concert Series

Roberta Peters, the Robert Wagner Chorale, and Rudolf Serkin headline the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series for the '65-66 season. The list of guest artists contains many other national and international performers such as Arthur Fieldler, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and James Oliver Bush-chestra, and James Oliver Buswell IV.

UK students are admitted to these concerts and lectures by showing their ID cards. Others may purchase memberships for \$8 per adult and \$5 per child under 14. Wives of UK students may buy special memberships if their husbands have ID cards. These special memberships are on sale only in Room 367 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.



Sauls With "Nine Feet High"

Book Review

'Sometimes A Great Notion' Could Be Best Novel Of Decade

By JIM CARIGAN
Kernel Arts Writer

Ken Kesey's second novel, "Sometimes a Great Notion," has three possible significances. The book may indicate a forthcoming body of substantial work by an important American writer. The book is an admirable follow-up to Mr. Kesey's highly acclaimed first novel, "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." And the book could be one of the best novels of the decade.

"Sometimes a Great Notion" is a story of the Oregon lumber country, of man against the elements, of man against himself, and of man against himself. The Stamper family, headed by the invulnerable Hank and his raucous old father, pit themselves against the rain and winter of the Wakonda Auga region, against their neighbors and the lumber union, and against their own emotions.

The Stamper clan work their own lumber camp to avoid joining the union. When the union goes on strike, the Stammers keep working to fulfill a contract with the large lumber company of the area. This renders the union strike harmless to the management of the lumber company, and the striking neighbors resent the bind in which the Stammers and the union have put them. They lash out at the Stammers, assuming that the union at least has good intentions. Here begins the first psychological conflict.

The second psychological conflict arises when Hank's younger stepbrother, Lee, returns from college in the East. Lee seeks revenge, because as a child he had witnessed Hank's seduction

of his mother (Hank's step-mother), and because he is jealous of Hank's apparent invulnerability.

Introspective conflicts arise in Hank, Lee, and Hank's wife, Viv. Hank wants to help Lee, but he can't bring himself to act less than the tough leader that he must be. Lee struggles with insanity, insecurity, and the temptation to bury the hatchet. Viv falls in love with Lee eventually, but cannot fall out of love with Hank.

Mr. Kesey holds together his story, his characters, his theme, and his symbols with a prose style that is technically sound but brilliantly unorthodox. There is a continual motion of narration: ranging from the omniscient author to a first person narrative by any one of the books many characters. There are passages where as many as seven narrators participate in a paragraph. This may sound confusing, but Mr. Kesey's strength in creating character makes the style not only workable but elemental to the impact of his work.

"Sometimes a Great Notion" is now available in paperback (Bantam, \$.95).

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Reigns Of Centennial Committee Still In Svara Hands

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor
Student Centennial committee chairmanships run in the family for the James H. Svaras. Jim, a May graduate of the University, was co-chairman of the first committee, appointed by President Oswald in April, 1964.

His wife, the former Claudia Kay Jeffrey of Avondale Estates, Ga., and a senior at the University, is currently co-chairman of the committee.

Nobody can cite "nepotism" in this case, however, as Claudia and Jim were not married until last Aug. 6, several months after her appointment to the co-chairmanship.

Centennial chairmanships are not the only exciting things in the Svaras' lives. Jim will leave later this week for an extensive tour of South America, Africa, parts of Asia, and Europe under a grant from the Corning Glass Works Company.

The grant, awarded to seven students only in the United States, entitles Jim to travel for a year anywhere he chooses. He now plans to visit Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Greece, Nigeria, Ghana, India, and several European countries.

Claudia will join him in Athens, Greece, when she finishes her UK work in December. They will remain overseas until late July.

The Svaras will return July 17 aboard a student ship, the "M. S. Aurelia," leaving from England.

To some the Svaras' schedule



MR. and MRS. JAMES SVARA

may sound hectic, but according to Claudia it's been that way all along.

Planning originally to be married in December, they made a change in plans early in the summer when they realized Jim would be unable to return to the United States at Christmas-time.

The wedding was rescheduled for Aug. 6, and since it was to be a small, family-only ceremony, an announcement was withheld until immediately following the wedding.

With Claudia in summer school at UK and Jim working at the Corning headquarters in Corning, N. Y., arrangements were ticklish to make. Jim had to make a special trip home to check on licenses, blood tests, and other formalities.

"My mother and I collected my trousseau bit by bit when time permitted," Claudia said.

Claudia greeted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jeffrey, and two brothers, Dana and Michael, the night before the wedding, hurrying back to her apartment to study for two summer school final examinations which stood between her and the altar.

"Jim arrived from New York

just before I completed my second one," Claudia recalled.

After a quick trip to the hairdressers, Claudia and her family left for St. Paul's Methodist Church in Louisville. They were married in the church's chapel.

"I arrived at the church at 4:30 before the 5 o'clock wedding dressed in a madras shift," Claudia said. "I made it with plenty of minutes to spare."

Jim, too, had his problems. Anxious to reach Kentucky and his bride, he left Corning hastily after Friday's work. When he had driven about 50 miles, he realized he had forgotten some vital clothing, including the suit he was to wear to the wedding. Finally the pair was married

by a newly-ordained minister, and longtime friend of Jim's, Ralph Luker. A reception followed.

Attendants in the wedding, all UK students or graduates, were Frankie Onnybecker (now Mrs. Jerry Vander Wier) and Don Carson. Mary Marvin Porter, a recent graduate, was the soloist.

Claudia and Jim stayed in town for a day for the wedding of his brother, John, the following day. They then went to Corning for a few weeks, returning to Lexington in time for Claudia's registration.

Now they are packing Jim's traveling bags, looking forward to the time Claudia can pack hers, too.

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Loans Fund At New High

National Defense Loans for the fall semester at the University have already exceeded half of all the loans granted during the entire preceding year, according to Ordie Davis, director of Student loans.

Some 961 loans, totaling \$451,750 were given last year. During this semester, 670 loans have been approved totaling \$215,200. In addition to a large increase on the main campus, the community colleges have also made increases, according to Davis.

Some 48 students in nine Community Colleges received a total of \$7,375 worth of loans.

Perhaps the biggest increase in loans came in the Health Profession Schools. Medical school was granted some 103 loans corresponding to 78 granted last year.

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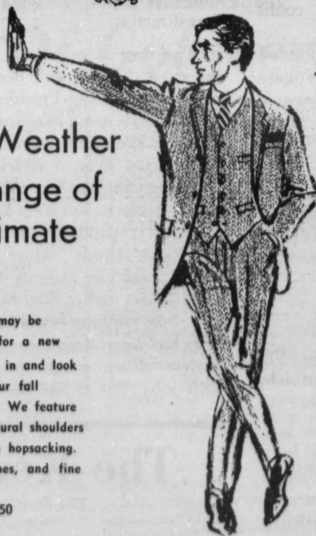
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New Family Members

The opening of two more University community colleges this month brings renewed attention to one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Oswald administration.

Acceleration of community college development closely paralleled the arrival of Dr. Oswald, a veteran of the University of California, the old grandfather of the community college system.

One of Dr. Oswald's first moves was to group existing and planned colleges into a new system administered from a central office on the Lexington campus.

Such a move was necessary to organize growth of the institutions, bringing them in line with the academic plan for the entire university in which development of the colleges are to play a vital part.

In his academic plan for UK, President Oswald outlined a new function for colleges, to assume

gradually the responsibility for the bulk of lower division education.

Transferring lower division education to the community colleges would allow the Lexington campus to emphasize a strong upper division and graduate program, essential if the University is to become one of the nation's leading educational institutions.

The colleges also have made education available more widely to state students by their location and curriculum including technical training programs.

Enrollment in the colleges has been rising steadily with an increase of 88 percent in the 9 colleges this fall. Total enrollment has reached 4,744.

Each year the colleges assume a greater portion of the lower division education.

We welcome the addition of Hopkinsville and Somerset colleges to the University family and hope the current growth rate of two new colleges a year may be maintained.

Impractical Policies

Several new dining hall service policies imposed for the first time this year may be somewhat unfair to students.

Requiring students living in Cooperstown to buy meal tickets seems both impractical and unjust.

Why the University would set such a requirement when the apartments are fully equipped with kitchens is unclear. It would seem the housing officials would be anxious to relieve the three already overcrowded campus cafeterias.

Likely some of the Cooperstown residents would have preferred to prepare their own meals, either to save money or to gain house managing experience.

Many of them, hoping for the experience of preparing their own meals along with the safety and other advantages of University-owned units, have said they are disappointed.

The kitchens, used only last year by married student residents, are equipped and ready for use with no further expense to the University.

Walking to Donovan Hall, the nearest cafeteria, might be inconvenient, especially in bad weather.

Certainly the University could not expect all occupants of the Cooperstown units to prepare meals, especially those who had

not specifically requested apartment accommodations, but purchase of meal tickets should be made optional so that those who prefer to be their own dietitians may do so.

Another unfair change in policy is the refusal to give partial refunds on board charges to student teachers, who never eat weekday lunches in the University cafeterias.

Traditionally, the University has granted approximately a one-fourth refund on board charges to these students. This year, however, officials will allow either a complete refund and loss of dining hall privileges or no refund.

Those who have complained have been told that distinguishing between meal tickets of regular students and student teachers would be difficult. This hardly seems like a reasonable excuse. Some distinguishing mark could be applied easily.

Student Congress has appointed a special committee to investigate problems in dining room service. The committee will file its report with administrators of the dining services.

We hope they will include in their recommendations optional meal tickets for Cooperstown residents and refunds for student teachers.

Facelifting

The creaking, crusty much-condemned social sciences building, affectionately termed Splinter Hall, has received a new coat of paint during recent months.

The "temporary" building, a prominent feature on campus since the post-World War II days, has lost some of its history with the new paint job. Names, fraternity letters, and dates scrawled on its walls by generations of University students have fallen beneath the all-eradicating brush.

Perhaps the extra coat of flam-

mable paint was meant to make the structure, a surplus army barrack, look less dangerous and more inhabitable.

And the decorating may be a sign that that old campus landmark, for some time first on the priority list for destruction, will be with us a little longer—long enough to collect another coat of signatures, Greek letters, and numerals.

Kernels

"People ask you for criticism, but they want only praise."

—W. Somerset Maugham

International Craze



Poverty's Need

If it was not already apparent, there now is no hiding the fact that the Office of Economic Opportunity (the Poverty program) is in deep trouble. Six of Poverty Director Sargent Shriver's top men, including his chief deputy, suddenly are leaving. House Democrats, who successfully fought down unwanted Republican amendments on this year's program, no longer are bothering to hide their dismay.

The House Education and Labor Committee is launching a Nation-wide investigation, particularly on that tempting political pork barrel, the Community Action Program, and are making it clear that the Poverty Program, suffering from acute indigestion, can no longer carry on with only a part-time director.

The war on poverty is perhaps the most difficult and needed domestic task facing President Johnson. It needs every encouragement. But the President must come to realize that even a 25-hour-a-day public servant like Mr. Shriver cannot continue to run such an important and expanding operation as the Peace Corps, while he also tries to get the Poverty Program a far larger and trickier challenge, into some working operation.

It has never been clear that Mr. Shriver either sought or wanted both jobs. But it has been pretty

evident that President Johnson has been insisting that he hold on to them. And perhaps the dynamism inherent in both men has been responsible for the frantic pace in Poverty which seems to demand that tomorrow's work be accomplished yesterday.

But even with Mr. Shriver's intercom system between his two Washington offices, and his unending dashes around the country, he cannot meet the challenges to the program. And the principal challenge is one which has defied many a well-intentioned administrator before: the local grab for Federal money. The big-city politicians, the county courthouse crowd, the old-line welfare and educational professionals, now all vie in speaking for the poor so that they may get their hands on the huge Federal funds available for disbursement.

It is easy to understand how the national pressures generated by the civil rights movement have given a tremendous urgency to the Poverty program. It is readily acknowledged that both the President and Mr. Shriver want to do their best. But it now has been just a year since the Poverty program was given its birthright by Congress. And the experience has proved that it now demands full-time attention.

—The Washington Post

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Centennial Committee Plans Projects

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academics among the participants in the High School Leadership Conference, another SCC project, by having them attend the banquet and conferences which is scheduled for next semester.

The subcommittee chairmen hope that the expanded program will initiate a greater interest in the program, and, in fact, help it become a permanent feature of the University calendar.

The ceremonials subcommittee chairmen, Michael Fields, Commerce senior, and Fred Myers, engineering senior, intend to make the Centennial events more memorable by carrying out a full program of activities.

The first big project planned jointly by the subcommittee and other campus and alumni organizations is the Centennial homecoming festivities. Already slated for the homecoming activities are a concert featuring the Four Preps, a dance featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, a pep rally, a queen contest and a parade.

Another among the continuing projects which foreseeably could become a permanent part of the University's year is the Political Forum.

Linda Mills, Arts and Science senior, is chairman of the Political Forum subcommittee.

Two programs for the forum were suggested for this semester.

An address by a spokesman for American foreign policy is the first program which the subcommittee intends to present. This would be conducted early in the semester.

Later in the semester, close to the end of November, a three-man panel would hold a discussion on the effect of the political party on American thought.

The panel would be moderated by a UK faculty or staff member and ample time for free discussion would be made available.

The two completely new projects added to the SCC's list of things to be accomplished are the projects in Experimental Teaching and the Student Faculty Week.

Tom Bersot, Arts and Science senior, Robert Young, engineering senior and Howell Brady,

Arts and Science senior, head the Experimental Teaching subcommittee.

The chairmen said their purpose is "to investigate various teaching methods with the intention of designing experimental classes." They added, "It is our intention to propose a small number of class sections which will best promote intellectual development and appreciation."

The goal of the subcommittee is "in response to the general academic interest generated in the University's Centennial Year and specifically by President John W. Oswald's plan for reevaluating the academic program."

First the subcommittee plans to collect data on experimental teaching methods used at other institutions and those investigated by educational organizations such as the National Education Association.

Moreover, they will delve into the potentials at UK for experimental courses and professors who are interested and willing to develop an experimental course curriculum.

Finally, after an evaluation of the data and possible visitation studies to other institutions, the subcommittee will recommend the establishment of an experimental class.

The subcommittee would like to establish an experimentally taught class and a section in the same class taught conventionally by the same professor. Both sections would be given standardized tests to give an effective evaluation of the experimental class.

The second new project, Student Faculty Week, will be piloted by Sandra Johnson, Arts and Science senior, Cheryl Miller, Arts and Science senior, and Robert Guinn, engineering senior.

The chairmen said that through the device of informal discussions they hope to promote "a continuation of President Oswald's personal efforts to improve the relationships between students and faculty members."

The program, scheduled for completion early in November, will consist of small groups of students meeting informally with a professor for a free exchange of ideas.



Members of the Student Centennial Committee are, front row from left, Sandra Johnson, Art Henderson, cochairman, Betsy Clark, Mrs. Jim Svava, cochairman; George Dexter, Willis Bright,

Tom Bersot, Bobby Jo Guinn and Tom Woodall; back row, Linda Lampe, Sally Gregory, Cheryl Miller, Frank Bailey, Winston Miller, Mike Fields, Walter Grant and Bob Young.

The subcommittee hopes to bring together students and a professor of similar interests in an informal "coffee hour" discussion.

"It is hoped this project will set a precedent to capture the spirit for further student-faculty relationships," the subcommittee chairmen said.

The remaining two projects, an outgrowth of programs presented by the 1964 group, have essentially been revised and expanded.

The Freshman Colloquium and the High School Leadership Conference will give the SCC an opportunity to present the academic University to new and potential UK students.

Willis Bright, Arts and Science senior, George Dexter, commerce senior, and Betsy Clark, education senior, are the subcommittee chairmen for the Freshman Colloquium.

"The major purpose for the continuation of the Freshman Colloquium is to develop the academic potential of freshman students and to guide in the development of well-rounded and adjusted members of the University community," the chairmen explained.

Secondly, the freshman group participating in the colloquium

will be used as a source of data for research.

"The data that will be accumulated will serve as a basis for the creation of some permanent structure to provide prolonged orientation and guidance to those students first entering the University," the chairmen said.

The subcommittee plans to conduct a 10-week evening colloquium involving 250 representative freshmen, upperclass leaders and faculty participants. Once weekly the group will hear a speaker, divide into discussion groups, and then be led in a general discussion by the speaker.

The subcommittee chairmen feel that the program will provide initial orientation for the freshmen to the UK campus, offer individuals an opportunity for self-development, make the students sensitive to the ideas of others and to establish a communication between students and faculty members.

The comparative data collected on the several participants, it is hoped, will provide a measure for the effectiveness of the colloquium and give insight into the development of an improved orientation program.

Dan Purcell and Linda Lampe, Arts and Science seniors and chairmen for the High School

Leadership Conference, will work with representatives from Omicron Delta Kappa, Associated Women Students and the Student Center Board.

The three-day conference, which will involve the top-rated Kentucky high school juniors, is designed to acquaint them with the various avenues of academic opportunities at UK and to make such a vivid impression that these students will later choose to attend the University.

During the conference, slated to begin April 1, ample opportunity will be given for the students to meet and talk with student leaders and faculty, the report indicates. Also the students will participate in entertainment and be given an opportunity to introduce themselves to the social advantages of a large university.

In addition to discussion groups, the students will be introduced to the major campus organizations at an activities night; will meet informally with faculty and campus leaders at a Carnahan House assembly, and will be invited to attend the Research Conference and Banquet, at which the outstanding UK undergraduate research papers will be presented.

The chairmen feel it is important that the high school students be given a favorable impression of the academic opportunities that will be available for them at Kentucky's state university.

Cochairmen Henderson and Mrs. Svava said they hope that many students will participate in the SCC's projects and that applications for committee work were available in the Centennial Office in the Student Center.

Posts Open For Students

Applications for positions on subcommittees of the Student Centennial Committee are available in the Centennial Office in the Student Center.

Positions on subcommittees are open to all students, and applications should be completed and returned immediately, according to Art Henderson and Mrs. James Svava, cochairmen of the committee.

The cochairmen said it was hoped the entire University community could work together in problem solving and planning programs during the Centennial year.

Henderson and Mrs. Svava noted that the subcommittees, with faculty support and help from the student committee, actually are responsible for implementation of the committee's projects.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ Approves Of Goldberg Idea

Inside the White House the other day, Arthur J. Goldberg, the new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, put forth an eloquent argument: after two years of dramatic changes at home, it is time to take the Great Society abroad.

What makes Ambassador Goldberg's thesis particularly significant is the way it was received by his audience: President Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was impressed as Goldberg, fresh off the U.S. Supreme Court, outlined his views of U.S. foreign policy and President Johnson's image and reputation abroad.

At home, said Goldberg, the President has written a masterful record in domestic legislation—breaking stalemates in half a dozen areas with enough momentum to carry through the rest of his first term.

But abroad, continued Goldberg in carefully-chosen words, there have been no such breakthroughs.

Accordingly, the essential first step—mainly psychological—would be to carry the symbol of the Great Society overseas and portray the U.S. as com-

mitted to building a "Great Society" in countries that want our help.

Goldberg's second step: funnel the Johnson administration's largest energies into the foreign field next year.

A few days later, in the White House, Mr. Johnson declared publicly that the Peace Corps stands for patience, godliness, kindness and love. He added: "That is what the Great Society is all about. That is what the foreign policy of the United States is."

This shows how the former lawyer for the steel-workers union is fast becoming the inspiration for foreign policy ideas in the Johnson administration.

No one who knows him doubts that Goldberg intends to build high on the foundation he has laid down with the President in one month at the United Nations. Far more important, there is solid evidence that the President expects and wants Goldberg to keep building.

"Johnson has given Goldberg what amounts to a carte blanche commission to set up a center of U.S. foreign policy in New York," one U.S. diplomat told us.

Thus, in the months ahead it is absolutely predictable that Goldberg will scurry out of New York on sudden trips to world capitals, (Moscow not excluded) as the President's voice and ears. He already has been in private contact with Vietnamese business sources in order to promote Mr. Johnson's big peace campaign.

But beyond this, the test of Goldberg's success lies in his intimate knowledge of the Washington bureaucracy: where the power centers lie in the White House, the State Department and Congress and in the vital non-government centers of influence, the press, big labor and big business.

Once seized with an idea, Goldberg knows which buttons to press to get support and outflank opponents. He knows Washington in a professional way as his predecessor, the late Adlai Stevenson, never knew it. Moreover, he has access to Mr. Johnson that Stevenson wanted but did not possess.

Accordingly, Goldberg will spend more time in Washington than any previous U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. He is more

aware of the importance of wooing Congress than Stevenson was. This was a main factor behind the appointment of Rep. James Roosevelt, an old hand in Congress, to the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council (a job at one time slated for brother Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.).

All this spells trouble for Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the State Department. Although State Department experts concede the Goldberg-for-Stevenson switch has changed things a bit, they refuse to be alarmed. Outside the State Department, however, realists believe Goldberg's increasing use by the President will mean an inevitable erosion of influence in the State Department (where influence began declining long ago as a result of competition from Robert S. McNamara's Defense Department).

Goldberg is now regarded as the odds-on choice to become Secretary of State when Rusk finally steps down. Even before that far-off, fuzzy day, however, Arthur Goldberg will have taken over many of Dean Rusk's functions.



Although sidelined with a shoulder separation, preseason All-America end Rick Kestner looks to bigger and better things for the Wildcats this season.

Position By Position

Offensive Guards

Something old, new, borrowed and blue—that's the situation at UK's offensive guard posts as the Wildcats near the opening of the 1965 football season.

Faced with what appeared to be a lack of size, experience and depth at the position when fall practice began, Coach Charlie Bradshaw made some moves which have apparently made the offensive guards, as a group, as strong as any on the squad.

He took something old—lettermen Rich Tucci (a 6-1, 222-pounder from Youngwood, Pa.) and Terry Clark (a 6-0, 200-pounder from Owensboro)—and added something new—non-lettermen John Schornick (6-0, 200, Ebensburg, Pa.), Fred Peters (6-4, 210, Miami, Fla.) and Eddie Ingram (5-10, 190, Dyersburg, Tenn.).

Then he borrowed letterman Jerry Murphy and sophomore George Katzenbach from the defensive platoon. Murphy is a 5-11, 205-pound senior from Latrobe, Pa., and Katzenbach a 6-1, 225-pounder from Philadelphia.

He put them all together and what resulted has been "one of the most pleasing developments we've had in fall practice," he says.

"Murphy, Tucci and Schornick have been waging a spirited battle for the top two spots," Bradshaw says, "and the competition is naturally strengthening the position. We have been somewhat disappointed in Katzenbach's performance at defensive tackle, and it's quite possible the switch to guard will help him. Overall, I think the position is going to be solid."

Record-Setting Receiver Aims For Undefeated Season

With most of the University's pass-catching records already in his pocket, Rick Kestner says he'll be concentrating on helping his football teammates to a winning record this season.

The big (6-1, 200-pound) senior end from Stone, Ky., says he hopes "to improve on my 1964 record—after all, you can't stand still. But what I really want is for us to have an undefeated season."

Rick and 17 other Wildcat seniors will be counted on to provide the leadership necessary for that sort of record. "And I think that's right," Kestner says. "The leadership on our squad must come from the seniors, and I think we're definitely ready to provide it."

Improving on his last season, however, should be a tremendous challenge to Rick. He broke the school's records for catches (with

42 receptions) and yards gained by a receiver (639). He caught three touchdown passes against an Ole Miss squad that was rated No. 1 in the nation at the time, and was named lineman-of-the-week in the country for his performance in that game.

He iced all that in the final game of the season, when he tight-roped along the edge of the end zone and made a leaping, over-the-shoulder catch of the pass that scored the winning touchdown against arch-rival Tennessee.

"My biggest thrill, though, was beating Ole Miss when they were number 1. I hope we'll be doing some more of that this season," he says.

Kestner is "one of the better receivers in the country," according to his coach, Charlie Bradshaw. "He has fine hands and great concentration—

watches the ball all the way in to his hands. He has the quickness and speed to get into the open, and the balance and body control to run really fine cuts."

He'll be used on offense most of the way this season in Bradshaw's new two-platoon system, but last year he was also the all-Southeastern Conference defensive end. He started the key play of last year's Auburn game when he caught Jimmy Sidle behind the line as Sidle was attempting to pass into the end zone. Sidle threw wild, and Roger Bird intercepted the pass and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown.

Rick, who set state records with his receiving (most touchdowns—17—and points scored—109—by a receiver in one season) as a high school all-America at Belfry, Ky., High, was named to the second team all-America academic team last year.

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Officials Fear Intervention Of China In Indian Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials take seriously the possibility that Communist China may intervene in the India-Pakistan war to the extent of stirring up border trouble on India's northeast frontier.

The Chinese purpose, it is believed here, would be to demonstrate support for Pakistan and thus encourage that country to break its alliances with the United States and other Western powers and move into the Red Chinese orbit.

Pakistan is a member of the U.S.-backed Central Treaty Organization alliance in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Pakistan's chief allies, the United States and Britain, are, like the Soviet Union, pursuing middle-of-the-road policies in the India-Pakistan conflict and concentrating their efforts on trying to get a cease-fire.

China already has come out squarely on Pakistan's side and its public declarations in recent days have developed an increasingly tougher tone toward India.

On Aug. 27 the Chinese Reds issued a long series of charges of border violations by Indian troops on the Chinese frontier. Two days ago China accused India of aggression against Pakistan and declared it was strengthening its own China-India border defenses.

Wednesday the Chinese released a note to the Indian government charging four Indian boundary violations in July and five in August and linking them to the "aggression" against Pakistan.

The note said the incidents occurred "at a time when the Indian government was carrying out armed suppression against the people of Kashmir and un-

leashing and expanding its armed aggression against Pakistan."

Such statements could be used by the Chinese Communist leadership to provide a political base for military action against India at any time. U.S. officials, however, do not now foresee any large-scale Red Chinese attack on India. They do not think China would consider such action, with all the risks involved of igniting a major Asian war, to be in its own interests.

What they consider possible is more limited Chinese military action consisting of a series of frontier incidents for the essentially diplomatic purpose of promoting a breakdown in Pakistan's ties with the West and a consequent increase in Pakistan's links with China.

Even limited action by the Chinese, however, could raise serious policy issues for the United States and Britain: What actions could they take to counter Red China's apparent strategy toward Pakistan? What, if any, assistance or assurances could they offer India so far as its defenses against China are concerned?

The two Western powers strongly backed India during its border war with China in 1962. The United States then first began supplying India, which is not a U.S. ally, with military equipment. The United States had supplied arms to Pakistan for many years since Pakistan was an ally in the anti-Communist alliances.

This week in the face of charges by both countries that American military equipment was being used in the conflict over Kashmir, the United States suspended military aid shipments to both. U.S. officials say that in the event of a strong Chinese Communist intervention against India the United States would be faced with major new problems and decisions in its current aid policy.

Fierce Hurricane Betsy Aims At Coastline Area

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fierce but fickle Hurricane Betsy, at sea once again, picked up speed in the Gulf of Mexico today and took aim at a broad area of coastline between the Mississippi River mouth and Galveston, Tex.

Emergency warnings were ordered hoisted by the New Orleans, La., Weather Bureau which forecast hurricane force winds before sunrise Friday in the area displaying the red and black hurricane flags.

The storm had already spent four days passing through the heart of the Bahamas and Florida's southern tourist areas.

"Betsy is a fast-moving hurricane and is large and dangerous," forecasters warned. They gave no indication of a specific landfall of the storm's center with its highest winds of 120 to 140 miles an hour.

UK Bulletin Board

Robert Brennan of IBM in San Jose will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the ACM at 8 p.m. today in room 206 of the Student Center.

Digital Analog Simulator Programs will be the subject of Mr. Brennan's speech. He received his MSEE from Stanford University and has been involved in simulation for nearly 10 years—radar and fire control system simulation, missile warfare simulation, and process control simulation. Mr. Brennan is an Associate Editor of Simulation journal and a member of IEEE and ACM.

Members and non-members of ACM are invited to attend.

Tryouts for the Guignol Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. There


are major roles for six men and six women and several minor parts.

The Philosophy Club announces the first meeting of the fall semester which is to be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The speaker will be Eric Henson, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, who is currently working toward his doctorate in philosophy at Harvard University. His topic will be Friedrich Nietzsche's "The Birth of Tragedy Out of the Spirit of Music."

It is urged that anyone interested in becoming a member of the Philosophy Club must attend this first meeting.

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Report Clarifies Status Of Cawein

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Madison Cawein III is "continuing his normal duties as hematologist and associate professor in the University College of Medicine," Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the college, said Wednesday.

The question of Dr. Cawin's employment status has been asked as a result of published and rumored reports that he has been given a lie detector test in connection with his wife's murder.

Dr. Cawein, contacted today at the Medical Center, told the Kernel he volunteered to take the polygraph examination in Frankfort last Friday.

He said he drove himself to State Police Headquarters, where the test was given. He said he volunteered at the suggestion of his attorney, John Y. Brown.

University Rates 7th

The Ferris-Swanson Collegiate Rating Board met in July, 1965, to give its opinion of how colleges and universities should be rated according to prestige and scholarship as shown in the area of liberal arts and sciences. The colleges are rated in competition with the schools in their athletic conference.

The University was ranked seventh among the 11 other schools in the Southeastern Conference.

Southeastern Conference colleges were rated as follows: 1. Tulane, 2. L.S.U., 3. Auburn, 4. Vanderbilt, 5. Florida, 6. Georgia, 7. KENTUCKY, 8. Mississippi, 9. Mississippi State, 10. Alabama, and 11. Tennessee.

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Canadian Adventurers

Ted Ogle, right, and his twin brother, Terry tried to blend in with the wilderness of the backwoods Canadian county where they traveled 1,700 miles by canoe this summer.

Canadian Canoe Trip Fills Twins' Summer

By TERENCE HUNT
Assistant Managing Editor

Fifteen yards of twisted lines on maps point out the path that a University student, his twin brother, and a University of Minnesota student took on a 1700 mile canoe trip through Canada this summer.

But the maps don't show any of the adventures the trio encountered during their 60-day journey through three provinces.

The idea for the trip originated at Sommer's Canoe Base, a Boy Scout Camp in Ely, Minn., where 20-year-old Ted Ogle, a junior wildlife management major here, his brother, Terry, of Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, and Gerry McKay, of the University of Minnesota, all worked for three years.

Gerry had been reading books on the adventures of Canadian explorers and decided he wanted to follow in the path of Alexander MacKinzie, an explorer seeking a new fur route in 1830. He suggested his idea to the Ogle twins and a year of planning for the trip began.

Plans slowly began to mesh as a boot company in Minnesota agreed to supply the three with their boots and the canoe base agreed to supply half their food.

By the beginning of summer they were ready and Ted and Terry headed north to meet Gerry.

At Ely, Minn. they picked up their food and in St. Paul, they met Gerry. From there they drove to Winnipeg and from Winnipeg by train they traveled to The Pas, Canada, in Manitoba.

They entered the Saskatchewan River at The Pas with their 18-foot Oldtown canvas canoe loaded with 22 maps, a tent, a shot-gun, grill, and a device

for cooking soughdough bread, their usual mid-day meal.

They went up river on the Saskatchewan to the Sturgeon-Weir River and then on to Churchill River, Reindeer River, Reindeer Lake, Cochrane River, and Wollaston Lake, the Height of the Land.

From then on it was downstream through the Fond-du-Lac River, Athabaska Lake, Slave River, Great Slave Lake and finally the Hay River in the North West Territory where the trip ended.

The three usually paddled 12 hours a day and averaged about 35 miles.

Ted says that they never got lost but admits they took some wrong turns. He's quick to say that they were back on their intended path quickly.

Probably the biggest trouble they had, Terry says, was with the maps. Only about one fourth of the rapids the trio encountered were marked.

The boys were apprehensive when, on Reindeer Lake, an Indian woman stood on shore with a shotgun pointed at them as they passed. They moved on quickly after shouting an Indian greeting to her. She laughed.

Terry says they all gained an insight of the Indians and fur traders they met and camped with.

And now the three are all back in school. Life seems pretty tame again.

Student Center Board

Congratulations Sorority Pledges

Have the actives meet you in the grille for a coke between classes.

ACTIVITIES, EVENTS at the Student Center . . .

FRIDAY, Sept. 10 . . .

8:30-12:30 the "Monarchs" will play for a jam session in the Student Center parking lot.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 11 . . .

The Student Center movie will be "Mein Kampf" at 7:30.

"Wild Strawberries" will be shown Sunday night.

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