



ART BUCHWALD

Buchwald To Lecture

Syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will be the first speaker of the Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Buchwald writes a humorous news column which appears in 180 newspapers in the United States and abroad.

A writer for the New York Herald Tribune with his offices in Washington, D. C., Mr. Buchwald began his journalistic career as editor of a Marine company newspaper in the Pacific Theater. At the University of Southern California he was managing editor of the college humor magazine and columnist for its paper and writer of a variety show.

Mr. Buchwald became a correspondent for Variety, trade publication show business newspaper, and was later hired by the Herald Tribune to write a column about his experiences while living in Paris.

Mr. Buchwald has written nine books, a novel, and eight collections of his columns.

Faculty Votes To Retain Modified Present Calendar

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Managing Editor

The University Faculty voted Monday to retain a modified version of the present "early" calendar system for 1965-67. The Faculty adopted a calendar, modified slightly from the calendar now in operation, which will allow for a Thanksgiving holiday and for finals before Christmas.

Under the approved calendar, registration will take place on Aug. 30 and 31, and class work will begin on Sept. 1.

The University will observe holidays on Labor Day, Sept. 6, and Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, 26, and 27.

Finals under the modified calendar will be given from Thursday through Wednesday, Dec. 16-22. Students will have one study day before the finals begin.

The calendar adopted provides for 86 classroom teaching days in the semester. The Spring Semester has 88 classroom days. The Spring Semester starts Jan. 8 and ends May 7. Spring Vacation is from March 12 to 20.

The standing vote came after a short discussion, when most Faculty members either praised the present calendar or said the calendar had not had time to be thoroughly tested. Dr. William S. Ward, professor of English, was the lone dissenting voice.

Dr. William F. Wagner, professor of Chemistry and chairman of the calendar committee, submitted the report of the committee with a recommendation to adopt the modified version of the present calendar.

Dr. Wagner said the committee could discover no objective reasons to vote against the present calendar. "The committee felt there is no reason why the present calendar is academically poorer," he said, and added, "little objective evidence has been

offered to prove the present calendar has failed."

Dr. Wagner also read a letter from Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education. Dr. Ginger stated in his letter that the College of Education favored the present calendar. "A two year period is not long enough to determine the effectiveness of the calendar," he said.

Dr. Ginger also pointed out that the present calendar helps the College of Education place students in the student teaching program in September.

Dr. Wagner also presented a student petition with 4,920 signatures favoring the present calendar, and he added that a poll conducted by the Kernel indicated that 95 percent of the students favored the present calendar.

After the motion was made, discussion opened with a letter from President John Oswald that said the present calendar at this time would complicate arrangements for the Centennial.

Dr. Oswald, who is attending the meeting of presidents of land grant universities in Washington, D. C., wrote, "I hope the Faculty will vote to extend the present calendar for two more years."

"A move to reject the calendar would convince other universities that the calendar is academically inferior," he said.

Dr. Oswald's letter explained that many universities in search of modified calendars would be watching the UK calendar plan.

The letter also said changing the calendar now would upset Centennial preparations. The president's letter said the extra summer time would prove valuable for research and for Centennial planning.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

UK Students Leave For UN Seminar

Thirty University students will leave for New York City by train tomorrow to attend the Seventh Annual United Nations Seminar sponsored by the UK YM-YWCA.

The 30 students who will attend are Deedee Alexander, Robert Berg, Anne Bippus, Martin Callner, George Dexter, Barbara Feather, Mikki Franklin, Nancy Fitch, Nancy Hightower, Lucy Jackel, Susan Key.

Walter Maguire, Carol McConnell, Rebecca Miller, Glen Mills, Donna Sue Moyer, John O'Brien, Sharon Peterson, Beverly Samuels, Harlan Stubbs, Martha Varney, Arthur Walker, David Ward, Diane Williams, Tom Woodall, and John Zeh.

The group will be chaperoned by Miss Chrystal Kellogg and Mr. Don Leak, executive directors of UK's Y organizations.

Miss Nancy Fitch, a sophomore from Fairmont, W. Va., and Walter Maguire, a senior from Somerset, are cochairmen of the planning committee for the Seminar.

Other committee members are Barbara Feather, junior from Lebanon; Martha Varney, sophomore from Williamsport, Va.; Jack Reisz, a junior from Henderson; and Tom Woodall, a junior from Lexington.

Conferences have been scheduled on Friday with the UN missions of Cyprus, Greece, Turkey, Ghana, Nationalist China, and the United States.

"College students need to have an understanding of international affairs," said cochairman Maguire, who attended the Seminar last year.

He said he found the Seminar both "educational and entertaining."

"It is especially important today when the world is in such turmoil because of the change of heads of states. The trip has come at a most opportune time. In fact,

these things will be studied in connection with the program," he added.

Mr. Leak, who has attended the Seminar for the past three years, said, "The value of the Seminar is that it helps these 30 students gain a larger understanding of their world. Efforts are being made especially to broaden their concept of democracy and nurturing of world peace."

He pointed out that three years ago the group at that time witnessed the installation of U Thant as Secretary-General of the UN and that two years ago they were there at the time of the Cuban crisis.

"There are several reasons why this program is beneficial," said Miss Kellogg, who is making her second trip to the Seminar. "First, it gives a glimpse of the workings of the UN—the difficulties they face and how they deal with problems. It doesn't, of course, fully educate anybody about the UN, but we hope it provides an incentive for people to learn more about it.

Of secondmost importance, it gives the students a chance to go to New York City—again it's just a glimpse.

"Thirdly, it affords an opportunity for students to get to know one another."

Last year's program, Miss Kellogg explained, included a talk with a delegate from the Polish mission. "We got some information about people behind the Iron Curtain," she said.

The group always goes to the US Mission and the program always includes a tour of the UN Building, according to Miss Kellogg.



Amonda Mansfield registers a happy surprise (in the picture at the left) at being named Homecoming Queen of 1964. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta. Her escort was Hub Metry. In her court were Caroline Jennings, first attendant; Sandra Lord,



second attendant; Gail Davidson, third runner-up; and Susan Stumb, fourth runner-up. Patterson and Boyd Hall won in the dormitory division of the house displays. Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega won trophies for first place in the fraternity and sorority divisions, respectively.

Few Homecoming Displays

By BARBARA GRAY
Kernel Associate Daily

Only about a third of the university's Greek organizations had Homecoming displays this year, with four of 19 fraternities participating and eight of 12 sororities entering the competition.

Most of the organizations questioned said that they felt a lack of interest, time, and money were the causes for their not having displays this year. Several said they used the money to entertain alumni, to establish scholarships, and for other purposes.

Jimmie Parrot, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said the "many sororities feel obligated to show decorations, but it is hard to find girls who have time for that."

The Pi Phi and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's used their money (\$100 which was to be the

maximum to be used for Homecoming displays) to establish a scholarship fund.

Several of the fraternities said that their groups had not spent nearly as much money as the amount limited by the Homecoming Committee.

Charles Curry, president of Phi Kappa Alpha, who won in the fraternity division, said that his group spent only \$10 for materials. The fraternity used many of last year's display materials to curb the cost of the decoration. He also said, he preferred house displays because it is a lot of trouble and time to get something to pull a float. If we had to decorate a truck too, we probably wouldn't have bothered with the decoration.

All of the fraternities questioned, except Zeta Beta Tau and Farmhouse, felt that lack of

time made it hard to build decorations. Internurals, rush, and the shortened semester made it difficult to find time to build the displays.

Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities believed a parade of floats instead of house decorations would have encouraged more fraternities to participate.

All of these fraternities are off-campus except Lambda Chi. The off-campus organizations objected to house decorations because they would not be seen by most students and alumni.

Zeta Beta Tau President, Arthur Silber said, his group enjoyed working on the decorations but he noted that his group liked floats better because the floats

Continued On Page 8

Companies Announce Placement Interviews

Interviewers from the following companies will conduct on-campus interviews on the following days:

Nov. 11: *California State Personnel Board*—Civil Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. December graduates. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Nov. 11: *Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.*—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level for opportunities in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, and for Sales offices. Citizenship required.

Nov. 11: *Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals*—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels. Chemical Engineering. Citizenship required.

Nov. 11-12: *Ford Motor Co.*—Nov. 11: Finance, Economics, Accounting, Statistics, Industrial Management, Mathematics, General Business for Financial Management and Controls — (Schedule 1); Marketing, Statistics, Economics, Industrial Management, Finance, Mathematics, General Business for Marketing and Sales—(Schedule 2); Industrial Management, Statistics, General Business, Economics, Mathematics for Purchasing, Traffic, Production, Industrial Relations, Insurance, Credit—(Schedule 3). Nov. 12: Mechanical, Metallurgical, Electrical Engineering for Test, Design, Research and Development—(Schedule 1); Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical, Chemical Engineering; Chemistry; Physics for Manufacturing; Plant Engineering, Production—(Schedule 1). Men 20-30 years of age. Citizenship required.

Nov. 12: *American Cyanamid*—Chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students for summer employment.

Nov. 12: *Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Co.*—Commerce graduates interested in Sales opportunities. Will interview students interested in summer employment.

Nov. 12: *College Life Insurance Co. of America*—Journalism, Commerce graduates interested in Sales Management. Citizenship required.

Nov. 12: *Hallmark Cards*—December, May graduates in all fields interested in Nationwide Sales opportunities.

Nov. 12: *Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co.*—Mathematics, Chemistry (Analytical, Physical); Physics at all degree levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering at all degree levels. December graduates. Citizenship required.

Nov. 12: *West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.*—Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. M.S. levels for Technical Service, Research and Development.

ment—(Schedule 1); Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical, Chemical Engineering; Chemistry; Physics for Manufacturing; Plant Engineering, Production—(Schedule 1). Men 20-30 years of age. Citizenship required.

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Nov. 12: *West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.*—Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. M.S. levels for Technical Service, Research and Development.

World News Briefs

Japanese Left-Wing Protests Sato's Rule

By the Associated Press
Premier Eisaku Sato ended his first day in office today with some 2,700 left-wingers shouting "Down with the Sato government!"

The demonstrators were called out by the Socialist party to oppose visits to Japan by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines. The Socialists had said they expected 10,000 to turn out.

Hanoi radio in Tokyo said today that the chief of the Laotian Communists, Prince Souphanouvong, has sent an urgent message to Premier Souvanna Phouma calling on him to halt what he called "frantic armed attacks" against areas controlled by Souphanouvong's Pathet Lao forces.

NEW BOLIVIAN JUNTA
Leftist labor leader Juan Lechin, who helped oust President Victor Paz Estensoro last week, says Bolivia's new military junta will get the same treatment if it fails to keep its promises.

The 16-man junta headed by President Rene Barrientos said Leitchen must give the people back their rights and call free elections if it wants the support of his militant Revolutionary Party of the Nationalist Left.

GUERRILLAS FIGHT IN BORNEO;
MAY JOIN MALAYSIAN FEDERALISM
British troops clashed with Indonesian guerrillas today in

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Malaysia's Borneo jungles, killing three raiders, a military spokesman reported.

Artillery was called on to harass the guerrillas as they retreated into Indonesia after a sharp 20-minute exchange of fire, the spokesman said.

Indonesian President Sukarno called again today for a plebiscite to determine whether the North Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak still want to belong to the Malaysian federation.

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Teenage Problems Real, Unreal Psychiatrist, Psychologist Say

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A psychiatrist and psychologist discussed the real and unreal problems of teenagers Monday in a program sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky, held in Memorial Hall.

Guest speakers were Dr. Dale Farabee, of the UK College of Medicine and chief of the psychiatric section of the University Student Health Service, and Joseph Willett, psychologist at the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Center in Covington.

The team discussed various developmental problems of the adolescent and stressed methods to improve communication between parent and adolescent.

Mr. Willett briefly outlined the growth of the child to relate how the childhood can have a negative or positive effect on the child in his development as an adolescent.

He said in early childhood, before age 6, certain developmental tasks begin. The child learns to make some judgment about behavior. The conscience appears at this time.

In middle childhood, age 6-12, the child is forced to separate from the mother. Here the feminine and masculine roles develop. Mr. Willett added.

In adolescence, age 12-18, appear a set of values in socially responsible behavior and emotional and economic independence.

Mr. Willett pointed out that there are expectations that start at one stage and continue to the next. However, problems during the early childhood stages can result in serious personality discrepancies as the individual gets older, he added. These can be brought about by two types of environments: internal (his feelings, needs, desires, and impulses); and external (parents, teachers, friends). Here the problems of the teenager, real and unreal, are manifest, Mr. Willett said.

Real problems are those which arise when a teenager loses the ability to adjust to his increasing

independence, group relationships and physical growth problems.

Some of the unreal or intangible problems can be feelings toward and relationships with parents, guilt feelings because of anger, fear of rejection and the expression of these hostilities and fears.

Mr. Willett listed the major problems confronting the teenager as (1) feelings of inferiority and doubt (2) daydreaming and slipping into the fantasy world (more common among girls); (3) establishment of an acceptable sex adjustment; (4) worry about personality traits and not being accepted; (5) religion; and (6) breaking away from parents which can cause guilt feelings.

Frustration and conflicts result when these problems can't be solved by the teenagers. This, in turn, brings about anxiety.

"There are two ways the teenager tries to get away from these anxieties," said Mr. Willett. "They either try to fight back and destroy the source or run away from it and hide. Neither method works."

More frequently used methods are (1) trying to forget the problem through selective hearing; (2) rationalization; (3) compensation (feelings of inferiority are abolished); (4) daydreaming; or (5) regression (a return to an earlier, more secure form of behavior with fewer problems).

Mr. Willett explained behavior pattern of the teenager according to the teachings of Sigmund Freud.

He said that "adolescents are gregarious, yet long for solitude. They are selfish and generous; rough and sensitive; optimistic and pessimistic; responsible, but irresponsible."

But what do all of these communicative patterns indicate in the teenager?

"It means he wants independence, but he's afraid," said Mr. Willett. "He wants to please his parents, but doesn't want too much pressure. He asks for loy-

alty and patience to make up for him impatience."

Dr. Farabee stressed that the teenager expects to find this patience and understanding in his parents. And if he doesn't, the problem of emotional instability can arise.

He said it is the responsibility of the parents to watch for abrupt changes in the personality of their children. This is the indication that something is wrong.

"Parents should try to understand the teenager's emotional need for identification and do something about it. The parents should help their children anchor themselves in an insecure world . . . It's the parent's responsibility to be the foundation of love and security."

Parents should not just listen to the words of their teenage son or daughter. They should try to understand the feelings in these "cries for help."

Dr. Farabee cited delinquency as a crash with society which can result when the "cries for help" aren't heard. He defined delinquency as "behavior opposed to rules of our society and culture."

Other reasons for delinquency, he added, were due to social economic causes and hostility caused by the feeling of rejection and lack of security.

"Without insight from the parents," Dr. Farabee said, "the feeling of insecurity cannot be solved."

"Adolescents want love for themselves as people. The wise parent doesn't accept them strictly for their accomplishments, but for themselves. The adolescent also needs to know there is security and that parents will be there when needed."

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New Shops Cater To UK Students

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Unique job opportunities for University students are available as a by-product of two commercial ventures on the campus for the first time this year.

Embry's and the University Shop both opened outlets on South Limestone across from campus this September, aimed at capturing the campus trade by bringing their merchandise to the students.

And as part of the pitch to the college crowd, both employ student staffs. All employees except store managers and assistants are students.

Special attention is given to the student employees, training them in the skills of buying and selling as well as modeling.

Embry's On The Campus, located at 381 South Limestone, offers a complete line of prestige merchandise to the coed.

William E. Embry, owner, and Mrs. Ann Wilkerson, manager, patterned the shop after a similar venture by Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City. They report better than expected response to the new venture.

"All sorts of sportswear" is the selling pitch at the shop, Mrs. Wilkerson said.

Especially important this winter are tones of heather, A-line skirts, madras everything, and stick pins worn with ascot blouses, she said. Long formals are still "in" and bigger than ever this year; the trend in lingerie is toward ultra-feminine sophistication.

Embry's stocks such names as Evan Picone, Dalton, Villager, Mr. Mort, Etienne Aigner, London Fog and Old Maine Trotters—the same lines carried by their downtown store and the Southland Shop.

The store, located in a remodeled house, is done in early American decor. Most of the fixtures are authentic regional antiques.

A three-cornered cupboard is



Student clerks at Embry's On-The-Campus display their merchandise to a coed customer. The store, new this year, employs only student help.

used as a display for cosmetics; a pot-bellied stove, a hutch, and a child's trunk make interesting display racks for knee socks, scarves and other accessories. An attractively landscaped patio at the rear of the store provides an unusual setting for a moment's relaxation and a cigarette after shopping.

The University Shop, in the old Kennedy Book Store location, is the newest of a chain of simi-

lar shops owned by Marvin Frank.

Managed by Ron Atherton, 26-year-old graduate of Ohio State University, and assistant Tom Brooks, the store caters to both men and women, placing greatest emphasis on the men's wear.

Stock includes the popular traditional styles in the medium price range.

Their heaviest selling items for men are blazers, and shades of maize, burgundy, and camel



A sweater changes hands at the University Shop, located in the old Kennedy Book Store. The University Shop also handles clothes for women.

are popular with both men and women. As at Embry's, A-line skirts are big with coeds and Atherton reported that jumpers have also been selling well.

Brand names include Bostonian and Lady Bostonian, Bates, Jantzen, Stanley Blacker, College Hall, Sero, Lord Jeff, Drummond and Henry Pollack. The University Shop also markets under its own private label at prices slightly under the trademarked goods.

A unique feature of the shop is its credit plan. A student may qualify for a charge account simply by presenting his University ID. Either the student or his parents may be billed.

Also done in early American

motif, the men's and women's departments at The University Shop are separated by a redwood basket-weave partition. Valances above the clothes racks are of bark from cork trees, accented with brass eagle plaques.

Both stores present style shows weekly and are available to campus organizations and housing units for shows on request.

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There seems to be a tremendous waste of money inherent in homecoming at the University of Kentucky. Homecoming is an annual event of the football season at the University. Every year breakfasts, dinners, teas, banquets, dances, pep rallies, and displays are provided to entertain students and the alumni. It would be interesting to determine the amount of money spent by the University, students, and alumni to finance this occasion.

Some functions and activities of homecoming are both necessary and good. However, displays seem to serve no useful purpose. They are a waste of money and effort, which could more profitably be used in other activities.

The Homecoming Steering Committee placed a limitation of \$100 on individual displays of various groups on campus. Assume each sorority, fraternity, and residence hall spent the allotted funds on their displays. The amount would total about \$4,500. This is \$4,500 worth of lumber, chicken wire, wheat paste, napkins, and

crepe paper. It seems rather ridiculous to spend, or even to give consideration to spending, that much money on something that will endure no longer than 36 hours. Forty-five hundred dollars could send some well deserving student through college. Forty-five hundred dollars could be used to bring more speakers of national stature to the University. It could be used to promote libraries in the residence halls, which at present have no facilities worth mentioning.

One must also consider the amount of time and energy that students expend on displays. Could this time and energy be used more wisely if spent on studies?

To construct a nice display requires a great deal of effort on the part of the members of the organization concerned. If each student were to use this time and energy in such a project as Appalachian Volunteers, wouldn't this be more effective?

Homecoming is a nice activity, but it involves much wasted time and money that could profitably be diverted to other activities.

A Struggle Begins

It has not taken long for the facade of party unity to collapse amidst Republicans dazed by the overwhelming repudiation of their presidential candidate at the polls. And sure enough, the man to collapse the unwieldy and ugly structure is that champion of party unity himself—Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, one of the so-called "moderate" leadership of the Republican Party distinguished by their complete reliance on expediency in any matter of principle, is evidently out to start a "dolchstoss" legend, a story that the Republicans do so poorly at the polls because liberals within the party sabotaged the campaign effort.

Considering the numerous Republican candidates at the local and state level who went down to defeat because of voter aversion to the candidacy of Sen. Goldwater, Nixon's statement accusing New York's Gov. Rockefeller in particular is not only churlish but cynical. Rockefeller, almost alone, attempted to prevent the Goldwater nomination first with his own candidacy and

then by supporting that of Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton. Nixon, by his playing of one candidate off against another, cleared the field for Goldwater's nomination, although he was working for his own as a candidate of compromise and "reconciliation."

The bitter experience of New York's Sen. Kenneth Keating is enough to justify Rockefeller's lack of support of the national ticket. Other promising Republicans cut off by the Johnson landslide were Illinois' Charles Percy in his campaign for the governorship and Ohio's Robert Taft, Jr. in his Senate race. The only gratifying aspect of this circumstance was the defeat of many Goldwaterites in the West and Midwest.

Stirrings from other Republican leaders, including former President Dwight Eisenhower, indicate that a struggle for control of party leadership is underway. Hopefully it will rescue the party from the control of the men who can only bring it to ruin as a national party.

—The Daily Pennsylvanian
University of Pennsylvania

Kernel Editoriales

One University student was overheard boasting he refused to vote for any Miss Christmas Seal candidate this year. He claimed he was not represented, since all the contestants are sponsored by Greek houses. He happens to be an independent, living in town.

He said his \$1.00 contribution—to buy one vote in the contest—would constitute support of discrimination against independent students.

We wonder whether he has considered the policy followed by the disease Christmas Seals are sold to combat. Tuberculosis doesn't discriminate.

We find it heartening that Uni-

versity students are proving their capacity for affection. Certainly the ability to care for others is a noble characteristic.

But when the affection is displayed as is now the case on campus—en masse—it tends to become something else entirely—like the games played when parents were absent from early teen parties.

If we are attempting to regress to those teen-age attitudes toward sex, why not play spotlights on the steps of all the dorms? That makes about as much sense as the mass lingering in passionate embraces that now characterizes lengthy "good night" rituals.

"It'll Be A Relief To Get Back To Plain Old Horror Shows"



Experience Needed

A college degree alone often is not enough any more. Graduates from colleges and universities across the nation will discover this June that experience in their field also is vital to success in a job hunt.

The internship office director at a large university says many students make the mistake of going to school nine months out of the year and accepting any kind of paying job in the summer. These same students, once out of school, have difficulty finding jobs where they can apply what they have learned in four years. Almost invariably they are asked what kind of experience they have had.

Many students do not realize the opportunity they have for gaining experience in their own field while still in school.

At Texas Women's University, sociology majors have opportunities for work in recreation centers, in youth centers in summer camps and so on.

Majors in the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are often placed in summer camps during the summer or in community recreation programs.

Journalism majors can work for 10 weeks during the summer on a daily newspaper in Texas or can even find work with public relations

agencies. And there are like opportunities in almost every area of study.

At the University of Florida, students who work part time are usually placed in a job that will utilize their training and experience. Thus, a business major would be placed in the school's administrative offices and not in the cafeteria.

At Harvard, business and accounting majors are hired by the university to fulfill company contracts taken on by the school. They participate in research projects testing marketability of products, gather information for a speech, work on business information projects.

And there is opportunity for work abroad. Germany for instance, has a serious labor shortage and relies heavily on summer labor. If a student can pay his transportation costs, his work will pay for room, board and travel expenses while in Europe. In most cases the student agrees to work two months and is free to travel the rest of the summer.

Accepting a job in one's own field for the summer may mean a lower salary than otherwise, but the dividends received in experience and future contacts is well worth the weeks spent in working.

—The Lass-O
Texas Women's University

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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A Foreigner's View

A Brisk Autumn Walk Into Humanism

Occasional visits to nature are not only delightful but also good in restoring the sanity to our minds.

The winds and the sunlight and the fresh air give the wonderful feeling of being alive to bodies long used to air-conditioned rooms and fluorescent lamps. Our thoughts, too, stray momentarily from a familiar path, to classrooms and football stadiums, and roves in a fanciful realm where rocks and trees, birds and insects, have their secrets to whisper.

Weeks ago some friends and I took a bus trip to Natural Bridge. The autumn was mellow and the mountains were a brilliant mosaic of yellow, red, and green. Every one was excited, and each had something to say about the beauty of the glowing maples.

But to say that a glowing maple tree is beautiful is a fundamentally biased and man-centered judgment. To a maple tree, coloring its leaves is perhaps a very painful affair. The sun, giver of life, becomes stinging as the weather gets cold, and the juice of life is running out of the tree. The arms and legs being paralyzed, the maple has to cut them off, much to its sorrow, saying a doleful adieu to them until the next spring. And yet man, like Nero enjoying the excitement of fire in spite of the distressed populace in Rome, gives a smile of satisfaction even though he may be furious if someone compliments the glowing beauty of his aging wife.

A tree lacks emotions and thinking faculty, one might object, and the notion of pain is inapplicable to it. But this is what we think, and it is only fair to hear the story from the tree's side.

The tree is a lucid thinker and gallant adventurer. It had a thrilling epic of exodus from the sea to the promised land of the mountain. It had its Moses, its Christ, its Industrial Revolution, and millenia of commonwealth.

RALPH MCGILL

The GOP Is Sick

What about the two-party system, now that the election is concluded? It is sick, for the time being at least. The Republican Party is ill and in the hands of witch doctors rather than political scientists or professionals. One looks back at the many obvious symptoms on this sickness.

Barry Goldwater's crowds always were stronger than he, himself. In all of them were large numbers of the young-voting age members of the Ku Klux Klan set. The committed adults, especially the women, seemed equally intense. Always, too, there were the recruited high school students carrying the placards and acting as cheerleaders. At times their voices broke like those of choir boys in practice, but they were always present to heckle the President or Hubert Humphrey with chants, of "We want Barry. We want Barry." Everywhere they seemingly were instructed to stop the speakers. After a time the rudeness of this tactic began to have adverse reactions, but only here and there did it cease.

The intensity, indeed the ferocity, of the deeply dedicated Goldwater people was, and is, a symptom of today's political sickness. It first came to national view at the Republican convention. The delegates and the gallery members who shouted down Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

extended from the river bank to the mountain tops. Its ancestors lived on the surface of the sea millions of years ago. To be alive, an organism must have plenty of water and an energy source. Drawing water from the sea and capturing energy from the sun, tiny algae-like organisms swam around the surface of the sea.

Soon the place became overcrowded and passing hunger drove them to a nomadic life in search for food. The wandering tribes of micro-organisms drifted to an estuary. Life on the river was happy and prosperous, but they met another population explosion. The land seemed to be a very promising habitat for them, but the inadequate supply of water presented an almost impassable barrier for them to conquer.

Under the leadership of Moses, however, a plant squad made a timid landing at the river bank. They looted the neighborhood. But they could not reach far into the inland, for they had to run back to the river whenever they became thirsty. Necessity put their inventive genius to work. Much to their delight they discovered the flow of water under the seemingly dry land. So they developed the roots to pump up the water. The Industrial Revolution was just around the corner.

Then the greatest miracle on earth took place. The nomads saw no advantages in moving around to exhaustion; why not remain at home and yet have food? The problem was beautifully solved by building a number of food factories inside the body. These are the leaves, which, through the marvelous alchemy still unknown to man, convert the sun's energy to organic foods.

All these took place many millions of years before God even dreamed of creating a man. The twelve tribes of plants increased and multiplied; the strong became cedars; the cunning tribes, flowers; and the unfortunate that landed on the rocks, mosses and ferns. But all perfected their art of surviving, and their empire

extended from the river bank to the mountain tops.

This amazing feat achieved by the plants has no parallel in the animal kingdom. Man can still hardly understand the intricate process of photosynthesis that has made the appearance of animals possible and is now sustaining their lives. Their Industrial Revolution was so successful that it can feed millions of lives in one square mile—a goal man will never achieve. No wonder Shaw sighed that except during its first nine months no human being could manage its affairs as well as a plant.

It is not just their scientific feat that holds us in admiration. Their morals are just as supreme. Man rarely loves his neighbor unless his neighbor happens to be a pretty girl. But among the plant kingdom, unalien law. They welcome the birds to come and nest in their houses and allow the worms to crawl on their bodies. They are so magnificently generous that they even have us use their carcasses-oil and coals. Khrushchev probably got his doctrine of peaceful co-existence when he was still a peasant boy chasing squirrels in the forest.

Thus musing over the quaint lore, I climbed up the mountain. On the summit was a colossal rock. Beneath it gushed once an angry stream boring a hole into the rock. The place seemed submerged once under the sea water, and the neat layers of sandstones and limestones were telling the vicissitude of the earth. Here and there I saw Tennyson's flowers peeping bashfully from the crannies, and I felt humbled and cringed at the insignificance of human beings.

A number of names were engraved in the rock. George (farmer) and Phyllis (rustic wench) were not bad. But Theodore (gift of God) and Amanda (she ought to be loved) forced a sad grin to break out of my face. Who else could be so arrogant and boastful? I could not help wondering about the status of human beings and the meaning of humanism.

A creature "darkly wise and

rudely great," man can hardly be considered the finest of all. His intelligence is far below that of a plant. He arrived on the earth relatively late, and even though he has written a rather interesting history during the last five thousand years, it is only a span. And man is the first to go should geological catastrophe strike us, while our friends such as ants and bees have a good chance to survive.

Furthermore, man is the most immoral of all living organisms. If a man rapes a woman, we condemn him as beastly. But the truth is that animals never commit rapes. They do not consider sex as a source of fun, as we do, and its role is completely subordinated to that of reproduction. Thus they mate only during the mating season, with no thoughts in mind but to propagate their species, as through they had heard Catholic Fathers preach. Raping is strictly human, and so is murder. Animals do not kill unless they are either attacked or very hungry, for they know instinctively that killing for fun only reduces the amount of food available in the future.

Again, observe the ants, less saintly than the trees but far more moral than human beings. Each ant is equipped with a social stomach so that it may carry extra food home if it satisfies its own stomach. When cold, they sleep all huddled together to keep themselves warm; the ball of ants rotates constantly so that the ants inside may change place with those outside, and every one has the equal share of warmth. They even sacrifice the pleasure of sex, and leave the job of propagating species to a few representatives. The ant society represents the frozen perfection of morals.

These criticisms are not intended to debase humanism. Humanism is immoral, wicked, and cruel, but it is extremely fascinating and exciting. Still, we have to correctly assess its values before we treasure or condemn it.

Humanism has its charms, and they stem mainly from human wickedness and immorality. To save humanism, therefore, we must also save wickedness and

immorality. Or we may become saintly and moral, and consequently abandon humanism altogether. The choice is clear-cut here. Just as a man wants to have loved and lost rather than not to have loved at all, the majority of us prefer a sinful but exciting life to a saintly but boring one. Since we can have only one, but not both, somehow we should find a means to love wickedness and immorality. At least we have to reevaluate the status of those behaviors commonly labeled sinful.

Take for example the idea of sex. In spite of many evils and crimes associated with it, sex has played an immortal role in building civilization. Art, literature, science, and even theology would not have come into existence without it. After all, what is civilization? By civilization is meant to buy a fancy necktie to attract the attention of neighbor's wife; by progress is meant that the neighbor's wife puts on a new hat to counter the greetings; and by humanism is meant to pretend that both have not noticed the changes. Civilization is a glorious scavenger feeding and thriving on human imperfections and weakness.

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Homecoming 1964

Cats Snap Losing Streak, Squeak Past Vandy

After four frustrating weeks, the UK Wildcats finally broke out of the doldrums and handed Vanderbilt a 22-21 defeat before 32,000 homecoming fans Saturday.

The narrow victory enabled the Cats to snap a four game losing streak—the longest in Coach Charlie Bradshaw's tenure here and even their season record at 4-4.

Saturday's game though produced its tension-building moments for the alums and students alike as it took some great plays on the part of junior end John Andrighetti to evade the fifth straight defeat.

Vandy broke through for a score late in the last quarter and elected to go for a two point conversion but Andrighetti crashed the Commodore line to throw would-be passing quarterback Dave Waller for a loss to preserve the Wildcats' slim one point lead.

For his feats in the game, Andrighetti received the Sigma Alpha Epsilon award for the most valuable player in the homecoming contest.

Actually, the Wildcats broke on top early, just as they have in past weeks, and appeared heading for an easy victory but the Commodores were not to be over-run.

During the first quarter, the Wildcats practically controlled the ball. The Commodores kicked off to UK and 21 plays later the Wildcats scored.

Quarterback Rick Norton went across the Vandy goal line on a keeper play for the first UK tally. Rich Tucci tacked on the extra point to give the Wildcats the lead 7-0.

It took the Norton-led Cats over ten minutes of possession football to get the ball across the 83 yards needed for the score.

After the score the Wildcats kicked to Vandy, but the Commodores were unable to remove the pigskin and were forced to punt.

Once again the Wildcat offensive machine got on the march and with only 12 seconds gone in the second period the Cats put six more markers on the scoreboard. Tucci again converted to put the Cats ahead 14-0.

This score came on the second play of the second quarter. During the first stanza UK had controlled the ball 28 of the 32 plays run.

UK's potent early attack rolled

up nine first downs during this period.

The second score came on a reception by Rick Kestner, Norton's favorite target.

After that Vandy began to get back into contention and they did it quickly.

Tucci kicked off to Vanderbilt who put the ball in play at their 33. In ten plays the Commodores had sailed over the Wildcats goal line and the extra point cut the Wildcat lead to 14-7 with 9:35 left in the second quarter.

Having scored once, the Commodores weren't satisfied. Their defense stopped the Wildcats forcing them to punt.

Larry Seiple boomed the punt out from his 33 to Commodore Steve Bebil who dashed down the sideline for a 72-yard TD return shocking the Wildcats who only minutes before held a 14-0 lead.

The Wildcats began to come back near the end of the half and the second quarter ended on an unusual note.

A Kentucky lineman jumped offside to stop the clock on the Vandy two yard line as the Wildcats hurriedly lined up for a field goal try. The official, however, started the clock and time ran out before Tucci could put his toe to the ball.

Most of the third quarter the two teams swapped the football until the Wildcats received a break near the end of the canto.

Andrighetti intercepted a partially blocked pass to put the Cats in business at the VU 23. Five plays later the Kentuckians had what proved to be the winning touchdown when Frank Antonini powered over for the score.

The crucial play from the Wildcat point of view came on the conversion. Bradshaw elected to try for two points to offset an early two pointer by the Commodores. UK went into a fake place kick formation with Rick Norton in the kicker's slot. Tommy Becherer, the holder, took the snap and ran around right end to barely catch the corner of the end zone. Becherer caught enough of it for two points and this was to prove to be the deciding factor in the game.

Vandy contained the Wildcats the rest of the game while they pushed over a score to draw within one point of Kentucky.

Once again it was And-



UK's stalwart linebacker Jim Foley places a driving tackle on a Vanderbilt runner causing the Commodore to fumble. Unfortunately the Wildcats

couldn't take advantage of the break and the ball rolled out of bounds. The Cats won 22-21 in the Homecoming game Saturday.

—Photo by Dick Ware

Andrighetti's turn to rise to the occasion and he did. As Wallin attempted to pass for the two point, Andrighetti threw him for a loss and the ball game as far Vandy was concerned.

Just as UK had done against

West Virginia last week, the Commodores attempted an onside kick that failed to go the required ten yards and the Wildcats took possession of the ball.

Norton then ate up the clock and the homecoming crowd went

home with the satisfaction of seeing the Wildcats drop their first Tennessee opponent of the year.

A week from Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Knoxville to do battle with heated rival, the University of Tennessee.

Andrighetti Receives SAE MVP Award

UK's junior end John Andrighetti won the second annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon award presented to the most valuable player in the homecoming game Saturday.

Andrighetti intercepted a pass to set up the Wildcats' final and deciding touchdown. This led to the near UK win, UK 22, Vanderbilt 21.

Then late in the fourth quarter, Andrighetti broke through the Commodore line to throw the Vanderbilt quarterback Dave Waller for an important loss.

Once again—and even in a more crucial situation—Andrighetti broke through to drop Waller. With less than a minute slipping on the clock the Commodores got over for their final score.

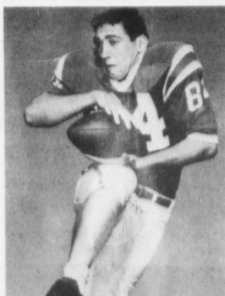
Wallins went back to pass for what could have been a Vandy two point conversion and possible victory but once again Andrighetti poured in on top of him.

Andrighetti had earlier stop-

ped a serious Vandy threat by recovering a fumble.

In addition to his defensive brilliance the MVP winner also caught two of quarterback Rick Norton's passes for 35 yards.

Norton was the first winner of the SAE homecoming award for his performance in last year's game.

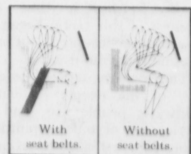


JOHN ANDRIGHETTI

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Going My Way?

Student Center Board Travel Map, located on the first floor of the Student Center, opposite Room 119 helps match students who need rides with those who need riders. Students fill out cards and place them in envelopes corresponding to the zone of the

United States or the Kentucky map where they want to go. Students then can check to see if persons needing rides and those with cars can be matched.

Maintenance And Operations Initiates Training Program

By VIRGINIA POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

According to Superintendent of Services Seth Taylor, although there is a large fine for persons littering our highways, "yet nothing is done about the cost of removing litter from our buildings."

What happened to that cigarette you ground under your heel in the Chemistry-Physics Building? Or the coke you spill near the dispenser in the Student Center? Did you stop to think about it?

Because of the wide variety of materials and fabrics used in the buildings on campus, the maintenance department has been giving this quite a bit of thought. Last January the University took steps to remedy some of the problems involved in on-campus maintenance by beginning a compulsory training program for all maintenance personnel.

Centered primarily on the different types of floors and their care, the program was designed to promote better efficiency and ease in custodial and maid work. However, the program has been broadened to include the needs of many others: agricultural and dormitory employees, and Medical Center workers. Requests have been received for a class for food service and Student Center employees, according to Mr. Taylor.

The two men primarily responsible for the success of this venture are Robert I. Taylor, building superintendent of the Chemistry-Physics Building and Howard Kirkland, who is in charge of the new Commerce Building. They have been serving as instructors since the beginning

of the program, supplementing their weekly classes with films and lectures by professional people.

"The program has created a lot of interest among the employees," and instructor Taylor. "When we began our program we expected a certain amount of skepticism, but after we emphasized that we valued the experience of these people and only wanted to supplement their knowledge, they became quite interested," he said. "In fact, it has helped morale quite a bit."

Presently 158 persons are enrolled in a weekly class. Personal relations, communication skills and courtesy are stressed, in addition to technical matters. Certificates will be awarded to the graduates upon completion of the course, but it will be continued to keep them aware of new

ideas. Classes are conducted five days a week and are open to the public.

Although the training program is a new idea at UK, it is currently being emphasized by many major industries such as General Motors, Heinz Foods, General Telephone Company, and the National Biscuit Company.

What's being done to explain the removal of cigarette stains and coke marks, you ask? Well, for one thing custodians are being taught specifically what soaps and cleansers to use on tile, terrazo, and marble floors, and what products will react with the material and scar the floor.

Because of the increasing number of new buildings and new employees, it is extremely difficult to evaluate the financial savings from the new program, according to Seth Taylor.

Bands To Audition For Organizations

Twenty-two bands will audition before representatives of 180 campus organizations on Nov. 11, 12, 15, and 19.

Sponsored by the Offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the auditions will help campus organizations to select and negotiate for entertainment groups.

The auditions will include band, combo, and rock and roll groups. Each group is coming at its own expense. After auditioning, each group will quote a price, including their agent's fee.

Bert Cox, director of special projects for UK, said in a memo to organization leaders that the auditions will show student groups "how to by-pass hidden fees or sharks who often take advantage of student groups."

Representatives will be admitted by ticket only. Twenty-four tickets, 6 for each performance, have been sent to the social chairmen of the various organizations. It is requested that the adviser, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman attend.

About 1,000 tickets are available for each performance. The

auditions will be held in Memorial Hall.

Auditions have been scheduled as follows:
Nov. 11, 8:30-10:15 p.m.-four groups from the Robert Acomb Agency in Cincinnati. (Union bands)

Nov. 12, 7:30-10 p.m.-four groups from the Robert Acomb Agency in Cincinnati. (Union bands)

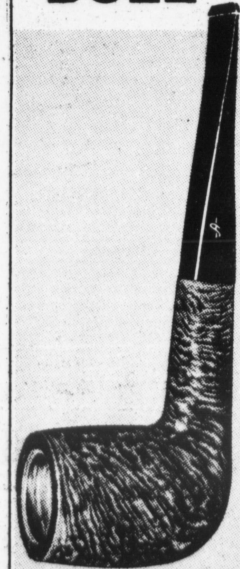
Nov. 16, 7:30 to 10 p.m.-nine groups from the Cecil Jones Agency of Lexington. (Union groups)

Nov. 19, 7:30-10 p.m.-five independent groups from Louisville.

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Greeks Build Few Displays

Continued from Page 1
gave them a better chance of winning.

Don Miller, president of Phi Sigma Kappa said that their decorations blew down five times. They felt that it was a waste of time, and for that reason, they would not build another decoration next year.

"Organizations with a lot of money have a better chance to win," said Farmhouse president, Ronnie Coffman.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon centered their Homecoming activities on their alumni. These fraternities served a buffet dinner to alumni with the money normally used for decoration purposes.

KA President, Charles Franks, also said, "the KA's are located too far from the campus to be in the competition."

Sigma Chi fraternity has not had a decoration for two years. President Bob Rawlins said that they felt house displays were a waste of money. He believed that the sororities didn't have too much enthusiasm about the decorations and the alumni didn't care either.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also decided last year that decorations were a waste of time. "We couldn't see spending \$100 for chicken wire and paper that would be torn down the next day," said Bob Rainey, fraternity president.

Appalachian Volunteers

Appalachian Volunteers will go to three one-room schools in Leslie County Saturday to help renovate the buildings and carry on educational and recreational programs with the children.

Interested persons or groups may apply to go by filling out forms for the Volunteers at the East Information Desk in the Student Center.

Those interested in participating on Nov. 21, 28, or Dec. 5, or 12 may also apply at this time.

He also felt that there was less interest in Homecoming in general since the fraternity had received only two letters from the IFC about it.

This year the Sig Eps' spent their money toward favors, engraved invitations, and a band for an alumni party. Rainey felt that they had been successful with the alumni since 15 percent of the initiated alumni had attended.

Many of the fraternities who did not build decorations helped the sororities. Members of Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Tau Omega said that they had no interest in building fraternity decorations.

Several members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Gamma Rho felt that they would have spent too much time and experience without getting any rewards.

Morris Davis, president of Lambda Chi, said that the trophy and announcement at Homecoming would have been sufficient reward but they decided at the last minute that it would be a waste of time. He added,

"if there was a parade, we would have felt more obligated."

TKE President, Dan Marotto, said they also would have participated in a parade. "Our main consideration was to get the alumni here, without a big show," he said. The money not spent on decorations was used to entertain the alumni, Marotto said.

Jackie Good, President of AGR's suggested that fraternities and sororities might cooperate in working on displays.

ATO who also did not have a house display decided in their active meeting that they would rather give a banquet for the alumni. Tom Nolan, the president, said that the money and time was not worth the effort for that one day.

Triangle fraternity greeted alumni with signs but were not permitted to decorate because they are on probation. "Otherwise," said Bob Lynch, "we would have decorated."

Presidents of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were not available for comment.

Faculty Votes For Modified Calendar

Continued From Page 1

Additional support for the present calendar was offered by Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the Community Colleges, and Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress.

Dr. Hartford said that six of the heads of the community colleges favored the present calendar. And he said, "We have found it is a distinct advantage in recruitment of faculty to be able to hire for the full month of September."

Beshear offered letters from the Community Colleges, a poll of UK honoraries, and the endorsement of the Student Congress in favor of the present calendar.

One letter originally from the Southeastern Community College addressed to the Kernel editor at Cumberland pointed out that the present calendar would lend itself more readily to adopting a trimester system.

Beshear maintained that overwhelming support of UK honoraries for the present calendar rebutted the argument that only the "average" student was in favor of the present calendar.

Only Dr. Ward raised objections to the present calendar. "Due to such overwhelming evidence and pressure it seems almost foolhardy to pursue," he said.

Dr. Ward pointed out that a growing trend was to limit the number of teaching days in a semester. He explained that from 1930 to 1960 the number of classroom days in a semester went from 96 to 85.

Dr. Ward admitted that the present calendar has as many classroom days as the calendar that was in operation after 1960. But he concluded, "It is my opinion that the academic value of a semester that has more days from beginning to its end is greater."



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