



JULIE RICHEY



VIVIAN SHIPLEY

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Faculty Discusses New Grade Program

By JOHN TOWNSEND  
Kernel Daily Editor

New academic programs and the University's intellectual level were the topics of discussion at a meeting of the special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement held Friday afternoon at the Faculty Club.

One of the new ideas on grading was suggested by Dr. Stephen Diachun, professor of plant pathology and director of UK's Honors Program. He suggested doing away with grades and either designating a student as passing or failing a course.

This system of grading would be open only to a student taking a course outside of his major field. Under this system, the student would be able to tell his professor that he wanted to pass or fail the course and not be graded. However, in the student's major field, he would receive a grade.

Dr. Diachun felt that if this system were adopted, students would be able to take away more

of the information that he actually needed to know.

Dr. Ralph Weaver, professor of microbiology, suggested another academic plan by citing the freshman seminar program in bacteriology at Harvard University. Instead of learning the basic facts first, Harvard students are given laboratory slides to identify. They learn the basic facts in a research course.

It was suggested to the committee that at least one section of all freshman courses be designated as an "inquiry" class instead of a "reading" class.

Several members of the committee believed that this plan would help retain the interest of the more advanced freshmen students who are often bored with learning the more elementary facts of most freshmen courses.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, prefers mixing superior students with average students in the belief that good students help stir up the interest of the rest of the class.

It was mentioned that a survey of freshmen University students revealed that few found anything new or challenging with

the curriculum. Most of the students surveyed said that they wanted to learn something, and after two years they were "bogged down in passivity."

Another idea suggested was that of letting any full-time student sit in on any class that he may be interested in, providing that a seat is available.

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### SP Wins 77 Percent

## SC Elections Give SP Majority

By BILL GRANT  
Kernel Daily Editor

The story of the Student Congress elections was a victory story for the Student Party.

The SP was led to victory by presidential candidate Paul Chellgren and elected four of the four SC officers. Aside from this, the party elected 77 percent of their representative candidates, seating 26 of the 34 they ran.

The 26 SP representatives give the party total control of the congress executive plus a one vote majority in the assembly.

Chellgren led the Student Party ticket, getting 978 votes in his race for president. His nearest rival was the Campus Organization for United Participation's Robert Stokes who picked up 764 votes. James Pitts ran third with 659. The breakdown:

CHELLGREN ..... 978  
STOKES ..... 764  
PITTS ..... 659

Sam Burke, the SP candidate for vice president, won over COUP's James Svara by 82 votes. Jack Reisz was third. The breakdown:

BURKE ..... 912  
SVARA ..... 830  
REISZ ..... 626

In the secretary's race, Candy Johnson took a margin in education and commerce and turned it into a 70-vote margin of victory. Marty Minoque, COUP, ran a close second and Debbie Delaney third. The breakdown:

JOHNSON ..... 901



Chess? Sure!

Chi Omega sorority checkmated other homecoming displays with their winning display: "The Chess-sure Cat Checkmate Again." Second place was won by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, while Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities tied for third.

### Situation Normal . . .

## Homecoming Still 'All Fouled Up'

By RICHARD STEVENSON  
and MELINDA MANNING

It was a day like all Homecoming days. It was the University and everything was all fouled up. At least, almost everything.

Following a lackluster first half of football, the 30,000 fans at UK's Stoll Field-McLean Stadium were waiting the crowning of the annual Homecoming Queen and the halftime show by the 80-member "Marching 100."

Although many in the stands, the coed elected queen, and her sorority sisters knew who was to be crowned queen, apparently SuKy and its president Walter Duvall, who was to announce the name of the queen got mixed up.

In addition to the crown and trophy Vivian Shipley (the real queen) finally received on the sidelines after being announced as first attendant, she should be awarded another for composure.

While SuKy was having University President John W. Oswald crown the wrong queen, the radio

announcers in the press box were having "coughing fits" as the sheet they had been handed, correctly listed Miss Shipley as queen and Miss Julie Richey as her first attendant.

Apparently once the mistake was made, nobody knew just what to do. However, the correct announcement came at the third quarter.

Assisting with the ceremony were two cheerleaders who had counted the votes and knew who the winner was supposed to be.

"I just didn't know what to do," Miss Shipley said, "so I just decided the most graceful way out was to smile and be crowned first attendant."

"It was a funny feeling to watch them crown someone else, and terribly embarrassing." It is just one of those things that you don't believe will ever happen, at least not to you," she said.

The entire mixed-up crowning was highlighted by the delayed feedback microphone. This one, you may remember, is the mike that appears only at UK Homecoming games.

Lost in the halftime shuffle was the announcement of the awards for Homecoming decorations.

Chi Omega won first with its "Checkmate" theme. Pi Kappa Alpha took second and Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for third. Honorable mention went to Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta.

Earlier in the day, more than 150 University alumni attended the official dedication ceremony of the new Helen G. King Alumni House.

Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, officiated at the ceremonies and praised highly the woman for whom the building was named. Miss King is chairman of the UK Alumni Association.

Also present at the dedication were two former University presidents, Dr. Frank G. Dickey and Dr. Herman L. Donovan.

In his address, Dr. Dickey, now executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and principal speaker at the ceremonies said, "It suffices to say that this building is a monument to the undying love that a multitude of people have for their Alma Mater."

An alumni brunch followed the dedication ceremonies.

### 4-H Champ

UK Freshman Janet Burke has been named the 1963 State 4-H champion in the Bread Demonstration Project.

A nine year 4-H Club member, Janet is a graduate of Christian County High School. She is a member of the UK 4-H Club.

## TV Program Study By UK Prof. Complete

Dr. Melvil L. DeFleur, University professor of sociology, has completed a study which analyzed 250 half-hour segments of television programs. His study shows that the most powerful and most desirable occupations are the ones least likely to be entered by the ordinary child.

The study showed that persons engaged in law enforcement and administration were portrayed 128 times, while people in the entertainment business were characterized 43 times.

DeFleur's analysis showed that foremen, first, and then ranch owners were portrayed as having the greatest power on the TV shows, with the power rating determined by counting the number of dominant and submissive acts performed during the portrayals. Judges, persons in adventurous

and dangerous occupations, and district attorneys ranked next, while enlisted military men, bank tellers, and nurses were at the bottom of the power rank.

"Televized occupational portrayals may provide important information for the young member of the urban industrial society just before and during the time he makes important occupation-related choices and decisions," Dr. DeFleur wrote.

Learning from television sources may influence a child's attitude toward his own future work role, and toward those who are engaged in various other types of work.

This type of learning clearly provides unrealistic information about various work roles, the UK professor wrote. Comparisons with

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# Fall—'Good Life' Or 'Winter Of Discontent'?

By ANNE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Fall—a time of football games, hayrides, floats, and the dozen and one other things that compose a colorful mosaic of what is known as "the good life" of college.

But to many freshmen and seniors alike, this is the "Winter of Our Discontent." To the freshman, this is the crucial time of adjustment and the never-ending process of self-realization.

To the senior, the cocoon of college life is just about to crumble and give birth to an individual supposedly educated and trained to take a meaningful place in society, and it remains as a time of doubt, uncertainty, and fear of the unknown.

To many, college is that great time of life when all the world is apple green, and the biggest problem that plagues a collegian's mind is anxiety concerning the outcome of next week's game.

But a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 17 issue, painted a different picture of student life—one of acute anxiety, fear and discontent.

Can this picture be said to represent a problem here at the University?

It is estimated that about 10 percent of the student undergraduate body make use of the University Counseling Service, located in Room 201 of the Administration Building. A good deal of the students come on the recommendations of their dean and on the advice of professors and friends.

Mrs. Stanley Rose, acting director of the University Counseling Service who heads a staff of four psychologists whose job is to advise and counsel UK students, emphasized that all counseling was on a strictly voluntary and completely confidential basis.

The Counseling Service offers three types of interviews: voca-

tional, academic, and personal. Before an interview-appointment is made the student is asked what classification his problem concerns.

"Because our society has said that it is a sign of weakness to ask for help in personal things, we have students who ask for a vocational interview when it actually turns out to be a personal problem," Mrs. Rose said.

"College is a time of trial—a time of trying on our wings, so to speak, but often times slick-paper magazines are inclined to generalize greatly, and we're inclined to put the shoe on even if it doesn't fit," she said. "Students are just as unhappy today as they were in my day."

"College can become the crisis in everyone's life. It is here that we make two of the most important decisions affecting a life time—one is what line of work or career you want to pursue, and the other is concerned with whom you choose to spend the rest of your life with," explained Mrs. Rose.

She also pointed out that discipline figured heavily in a student's happiness. "There are some things that a student must do—even if he finds the job distasteful. Some students come to us and say, 'Oh, why do I have to take this course when I am not

interested in it and will probably never use it again in my life?'"

"This is where they are mistaken," she said. "They never know when they might have to use one piece of knowledge in their work or in their life. It all fits into the picture of being aware of our surroundings."

Mrs. Rose also added that students who did only what they wanted to throughout the year would have difficulty with their grades, which in turn, would create anxiety and guilt feelings.

"Students who play through the year up to final time, just can't make it," she said. She cited the fable of the ant and the grasshopper as an example of the rewards of discipline.

The ant stored up food for the winter while the grasshopper stood by and froliced and laughed. But when winter came and the ant was well prepared for a long famine, the grasshopper had nothing.

"The student who doesn't study until final week will find himself in the same predicament," she concluded.

Mrs. Rose contributed much of student anxiety to the fact that grades and studies were being taken much more seriously than ever before.

"Automation and technological developments have put some oc-

cupations out of date while people are training for them. This creates anxiety and tension because students know they have to do their very best because someone is standing over their shoulder, waiting to take their place," she said.

"This is why we try to reach the broader approach in meeting life's challenges so students won't be in this predicament when they are faced with automation. This is one reason a liberal arts college has it over a training school."

The absence of social skills was another factor that Mrs. Rose pointed out as contributing to a student's unhappiness.

She said that there were many boys who were terrified of asking a girl out, and at the same time, there were lonely girls who sat in night after night because of this situation.

"There are far more unhappy freshmen than seniors," she said, and explained that although a senior was faced with leaving the protective atmosphere of campus life and entering a realistic world, the freshman must make a total adjustment to an entirely new world.

Mrs. Rose noted that there was a sharp influx of students with personal problems after pledging, mid-terms, and right before finals. "The anxiety mounts be-

fore and after mid-terms when it becomes visibly apparent to the student that something is wrong," she explained.

Counseling Services are available by appointment only. Presently, there is a waiting list.

In handling students' personal problems, Mrs. Rose stressed, "What makes us different is that we are not a guardian of morals . . . we do not point an accusing finger and say what's right and what's wrong. We are here to help a student with whatever problem he or she might have and to help the student understand and live with himself."

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tan leather attache case—18x12x5, \$28 new, now \$15. Post Versilog slide rule, case. New; \$15. Call 252-9323 at 5:30 p.m. 2304t

FOR SALE—Jeepster, good shape. See Bill Gorman, PIKA House, 252-9341. 2902t

LOST

LOST — '63 Fern Creek High School ring, black stone, no cap, initials M. D. P. Phone 8784. Reward. 2901t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MATURE College Girl or Married Couple to work as relief cottage parents in small children's home. One day a week and one weekend a month plus vacation period. Call 254-1277 for appointment. 2403t

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Limited number of applications now being accepted for fall and winter sales positions. Car necessary. Send name and phone number on post card to D. A. Edwards, 158 E. Maxwell. 2901t

WANTED

WANTED—Student with car for daily and Sunday Courier-Journal route (Tates Creek Pike area). Carrying time, 2 hours. Weekly earnings \$45.00. Phone 253-7447, apply 150 Walnut. 2901t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stt

## Washington Seminar

All students who have participated in the University's Washington Seminar Program will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Student Center. The students will meet with the newly elected officers of Student Congress to formulate plans for next summer's program.

## 47 Brands

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Monty Want claims his 47 bottles of different brands of Scotch whisky is this country's most unique collection. All the bottles are full.

Want, who lives in Natal Province, started his collection in 1944. Over the years he collected in South Africa alone 53 different brands, but he gave a few away to envious friends.

He has the collection insured against fire and theft and he keeps it under lock and key. He can't get an insurance organization to give him protection against the hazards of thirst.

Want has all the well-known brands, but some in his collection are unknown to even old Scottish hands in the whisky business here—Lauders, Abbot's Choice, Whyte and Mackay's Imperial Institute, Ye Monks, Grabbies, Grouse and Lindsay's.

What is Want planning to do with it all? "I don't know," he says. "Probably drink it in the end."

## Patterson Society To Meet Tonight

The Patterson Literary Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 307 of the Student Center to discuss the Kentucky Gubernatorial Contest.

The discussion will be by Emmett Moore and John Patton, representing the Republican candidates, and Jim Curtis and William Grant, for the Democratic viewpoint.

At a previous meeting, the Society received as members Ali Yazdi, Engineering Junior; John Patton, Arts & Science Sophomore; Chester Gay, Arts & Science Sophomore; and Terry Anderson, Sophomore in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The annual Patterson Extraneous Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Society, will be held on November 26 in the Student Center Theater.

# Interviews Are Set Through This Week

The University Placement Service has announced the following interviews for the current week. Anyone wishing an interview should contact Mrs. Katherine Kemper of the Placement Service in the Administration Building.

Oct. 29: BUREAU OF RECLAMATION—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for Design, Research and Development, Application, Engineering, Construction for opportunities in 18 Western States.

Oct. 29-30: HUMBLE OIL EXPLORATION DEPARTMENT, OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION, ESS O RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT, BAYTON ROUGE REFINERY, MARKET-ING DEPT.—Chemistry at all degree levels; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at all degree levels; Geology, Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; Marketing Law, Citizenship or permanent Immigrant Visa required; Gen. Bus., Bus. Adm., MBA.

Oct. 29: SCHLUMBERGER WELL SURVEYING—Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering, Physics; for opportunities in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois and California. Citizenship required.

Oct. 29: ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.—Accounting graduates at B.S. level, for professional accounting positions in U.S.A. and foreign countries.

Oct. 30: GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORPORATION—May and August graduates. Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 30: GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.—CORPORATE RECRUITING—Chemistry; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level; for Design, Research and Development, Engineering, Training Program. Citizenship required.

Oct. 30: GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. (SALES PERSONNEL DEPT.)—Chemistry; Chemical, Civil, Mechanical Engineering; Business Administration, Business Management, Marketing, Sales at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Oct. 31: ALEXANDER GRANT—Accounting graduates.

Oct. 31: MARATHON OIL CO.—Commerce graduates interested in Marketing; Mathematics graduates interested in Procedures Research; Secretarial graduates; Accounting, Business Administration graduates interested in Accounting.

## BEN ALI

TODAY!  
2 CHILLING HITS!  
Tom Posten in  
"OLD DARK HOUSE"  
Blood-Curdling So-Hit  
"MANIAC"

## STRAND

ENDS TODAY!  
Shows From 1:00  
"A TICKLISH AFFAIR"  
— Plus —  
"MAIN ATTRACTION"  
★ TOMORROW ★  
Witty! Hilarious!  
A Battle of the Sexes!  
"THE CONJUGAL BED"

## Moved

The office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar has moved from their former location in the Administration Building to new offices in the Administration Annex. All persons wishing help from the Dean's office are requested to come to the new offices.

## KENTUCKY

NOW SHOWING  
RICHARD CANNON  
Twilight of Honor  
IN PANAVISION

Starts 7:30—Adm. 75c

CIRCLE  
The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

## PT 109

A CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role!  
TECHNICOLOR—PANAVISION—WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
Plus "ISLAND OF LOVE"  
Tomorrow Only!  
"SNEAK PREVIEW"  
United Artist Latest Release  
Winner of 3 Awards

## FAMILY

on the BECLINE  
COLUMBIA WINCHESTER  
and LIBERTY RDS.  
— ENDS TONIGHT —  
Sophia Loren  
Robert Wagner  
"THE CONDEMNED OF  
ALTONA"  
A TITANIC and GIGANTIC  
Production  
Released by 20th CENTURY FOX

## JOHN WAYNE

THE COMANCHEROS  
OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.  
ASHLAND  
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Case

LAST DAY!

"The Miracle Worker"  
Anne Bancroft  
— PLUS —  
"Ice Palace"  
Richard Burton

WED. — THURS.

"The Mating Game"  
Debbie Reynolds  
Tony Randall  
— AND —  
Some Came Running  
Frank Sinatra  
Dean Martin

Columbia has a record of 14 victories, 11 losses and two ties in its series with Brown dating back to 1902. All other Ivy League schools hold an advantage over the Lions.

# Kernel Woman's Page

Edited by  
Nancy Loughridge

## Meetings

### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta held its annual Founder's Day Banquet last Thursday, at the Imperial House. They honored the woman of the year, Mary Ellen Hoheisel Goodman of Huston, Texas, six founders, and presented awards to the outstanding senior in the chapter and Jessie Steward service award. These awards went to Pat Rouse and Sue Ellen Riggert respectively.

### Retreat

Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual retreat for members and pledges Oct. 19-20 at Cumberland Lake

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, are available in Room 14 of Funkhouser Building. Any second semester sophomore in pre-med, pre-pharmacy, pre-dentistry, or pre-vet with a 3. standing is eligible for membership.

### Troupers

The UK Troupers will hold an important meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. Members are specially asked to be present, as plans will be discussed for the upcoming gymnastics show as well as for two benefit performances to be given in the near future.

### C.S.F.

There will be noonday Capsule Topics everyday in Room 109 of the University Center.

There will be a meeting tonight in the Student Center, 375 Aylefords Pl. A negro minister will speak on Racial Intergration. Refreshments will be served.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will present as guest speaker, Sunday, at 3 p.m., Dr. M. T. McEllistrem of the University Physics Department. He will speak at the Newman Center on "Nuclear Testing and Disarmament Negotiations."

### Dental Wives

The Dental Wives have elected the following people: president, Judy Ligon; vice president, Judy Slaughter; secretary, Joan Southwood; and treasurer, Yvonne Gover. This is a new organization and would eventually like to have all wives of the freshman and sophomore classes as members. The club will meet the first Wednesday in every month.

### SuKy

There will be a SuKy meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the SuKy Room of Memorial Coliseum. Prior to the evening work session there will be a brief meeting at which members wishing to go to Vanderbilt will make reservations.

### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary fraternity for geologists and mining engineers, have initiated five members. They are: Charles Holbrook, James Hazel, Yoyo Samartoyo, Richard Crowley, and Roger Head.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

John Marshall, a staff representative from the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent last week at the chapter house in connection with their alumni weekend. He was also here to discuss chapter ideas from various regions and to answer any questions this chapter had con-



## Highlight Of The Homecoming Weekend's Activities

In true spirit of the event, alumni from all over flocked to the King Alumni House for the official cornerstone laying and reception. According to all reports the whole weekend was a success for the returning grads. Among those on hand to honor Helen G. King and open the alumni house was Dr. Frank G. Dickey, former UK president and executive director of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools, shown removing the cornerstone cover. Miss King is pictured, at the reception following the cornerstone ceremonies, chatting with Mrs. Hampton C. Adams and UK President John Oswald.



cerning other collegiate chapters.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The SAE's are entertaining the ChiOs with a dessert at the chapter house.

### Biochemistry Department

T. T. Tchen, professor of chemistry at Wayne State University, will lecture at 8 p.m. today in Room MN663 of the Med Center.

### Phi Tau Dessert

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain Delta Delta Delta with a dessert at 6 p.m. today at the chapter house. The "Continental" will be there to put the frosting on the cake.

### Books Discussion Groups

The Great Books Discussions group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lexington YWCA.

### University Women's Club

The University Women's Club newcomers night sewing group will meet at 8 p.m. today.

### Dessert

The ADPI's will entertain the ATO's with a dessert at the chapter house tonight.

## Engagements

Anne Mitchell, a senior journalism major from Ashland, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta to Dr. Charles H. Behlen, of Lexington, a graduate of the University of Virginia, presently interning at Earnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Linda Brown, a junior education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to David L. Lambert, a senior engineering student at the University of Louisville.

## Pinnings

Carol Rogers, a sophomore elementary education major from Metuchen, N. J., and a member of Delta Zeta, to Robert E. Samuelson, a junior architecture major from Chicago, Ill., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kaye Ratcliffe, a senior clothing major from Lexington, to Jay Gardner, a senior industrial management major from Lexington and a member of Sigma Nu at Purdue University.

## Alpha Lambda Delta

Any woman student classified as a full time freshman last semester with a 3.5 overall average who has not been contacted by Alpha Lambda Delta please call Martha Eades at 254-8084.

## The Gift That Only You Can Give!

Your Portrait by  
Curtis Wainscott  
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## The New York Life Agent On Your Campus Is a Good Man to Know



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## Your Christmas Portrait

"The Personal Gift" deserves the very best  
Have them made early and avoid  
the last minute rush

**Adam Pepiot Studio**

Wellington Arms 510 E. Main St.

## TAKE A DONUT BREAK!

We're Open Till 2 a.m.

For fresh hot delicious donuts call 252-9557 and pick up at your convenience anytime between 1 p.m. and 2 a.m.  
HAVING A PARTY—CALL US FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

**Dixie Cream Donut Shop**

South Lime and Euclid Across from Holmes Hall

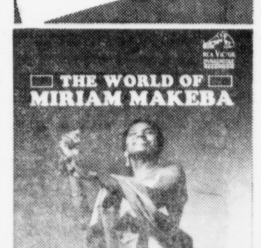
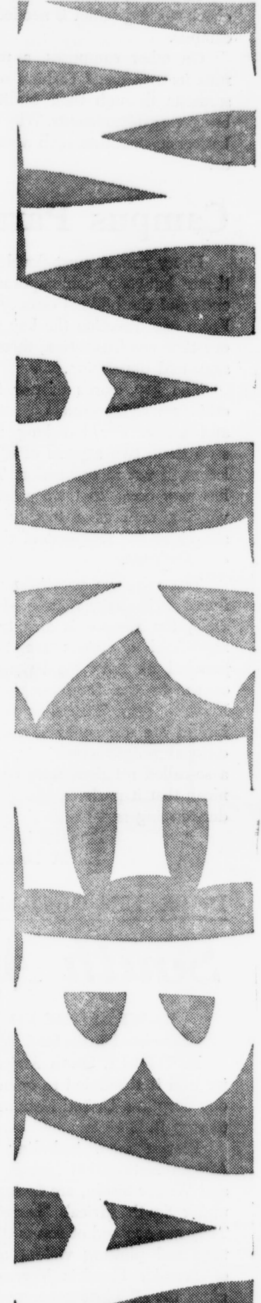
ASK YOUR FRIENDS  
WHO THE  
STUDENTS'  
DRUG STORE IS . . .  
**NAVE**  
Across the Street

## Summer's Festival

BREGENZ, Austria (AP) — Getting a fast headstart on the 1964 festival season, Bregenz has signed up the Vienna Burg-theater troupe for a three-production display.

Premiere of a new drama is to start the run in July. The other works are "A Strife in Hapsburg" and "The Strong Are Lonely."

## EXOTIC AFRICA IS MIRIAM



An exciting 12-song safari by the compelling, fascinating voice of Africa. "Dubula," "Little Boy," more.

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# Check Cashing

Ten thousand University students have too few places near campus where they can cash checks without making a purchase. This is unusual for a state university of this size.

Until last June, Campus Book Store (now the University Book Store) cashed checks. At this time the practice was discontinued because it received an excessive number of cold checks, according to James Morris, owner of the Campus Book Store.

Therefore, it appears that another check-cashing outlet is needed on this campus.

On other campuses, a university runs its own check-cashing service to students through their auditing and budgeting departments. Why can't the University institute such a service for us?

## Campus Parable

Every person must develop a synthesis between contemporary existence and the biblical essence of man. From one direction the key words of our time are frustration, therapy, tension, and depression.

The key words of our inherited ethic are righteousness, justice, love, and grace. For too long we have seen these two aspects of life in isolation, if not in opposition. The time has now come that we must turn to viewing man as a totality and not simply as the recipient of thrust and counterthrust.

The religious questions are often found in irreligious garbs.—Unfortunately, the reverse is also true. The superficial questions are too often paraded as having religious significance. In the *Intercollegian*, A. L. Kershaw says, "Religious power and insight are not confined only to traditional religious subjects, nor does a so-called religious song or painting mean that it pushes us to greater understanding and insight."

DONALD LEAK  
YMCA Director

## Despite U.N. Opposition

# South African Sabotage Trial Begins Today

By WESSEL DE KOCK  
Associated Press Staff Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa—A major trial is scheduled to open here today despite a United Nations attempt to stop it.

Eleven men, including the top African Nationalists Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu, are facing charges under South Africa's "hanging law." They are accused of committing sabotage and plotting violent overthrow of Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's regime, the all-white government which has been in power since 1948.

The state's indictment alleges that the 11 men—4 whites, 6 Africans and an Indian—were implicated in a plan for an armed invasion of South Africa coupled with a violent revolution.

Two weeks ago the United Nations Assembly, seeking to halt plans for the trial, voted 106-1 to demand release of all prisoners held here for opposing racial segregation. The United States was among those approving the resolution introduced by Asian and African nations.

This appeal is going unheeded.

Even spokesmen for the opposition United Party have called the U.N.

At other institutions, check-cashing policies allow students to cash checks up to 20 or 30 dollars with the accompanying suitable identification—such as a student ID.

If University officials worry about receiving a rash of cold checks, let them not forget about their policies concerning unpaid bills to University organizations.

All students who have unpaid bills to the University or other campus organizations are prohibited from registering for their next semester of school or even graduating.

Therefore, it appears evident that this collection method presently employed by the University could be used against students who choose to give cold checks to the University cashier.

With this safeguard available to the University, the Kernel cannot see why another check-cashing outlet should not be instituted by the University.

## Kernels

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words.  
—Burke

## Letters To The Editor

### Absentee Ballots

To The Editor:

There is an announcement in today's Kernel giving the schedule by which notaries will be available for the purpose of notarizing absentee ballots. It is hoped that those who took the trouble to fill in an application will now take it upon themselves to make sure they vote their ballots.

The Young Democrats maintained booths at registration, on campus, and in Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias to notarize applications. As a product of this work almost 2,000 applications were sent in to 108 counties. It was a time-taking and expensive job. For the

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

DAVID HAWFE, Managing Editor

Daily Editors:

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## Steel Pressure

A year and a half ago, when the Kennedy administration whipped the steel industry into rescinding a modest 3½ percent price increase, the president of one steel firm commented, "The victory of Government over steel will be reflected in all other industries for years to come."

In the months since then, events have made that prediction seem overly pessimistic. Although the scars of the great steel confrontation remain, a generally prosperous economy has helped thaw the frigid relations between the Administration and business that the steel crisis created. And even within the steel industry, rising demand, increased investment funds from depreciation reforms and some

price relief, have put a rosy glow on the open hearth furnaces.

Now, however, the steel industry has been slapped by another round of subpoenas from the Kennedy administration calling for submission of data and records to a federal grand jury in New York. The true target of this most recent move by the government against major steel companies has not yet been revealed. But presumably it will cover the broad areas of recent selective price boosts which have affected about 75 percent of steel shipments, and whether these increases were brought about through collusive action among the large steel producers.

It will be up to the Department of Justice to prove that this latest pressure on steel is being applied in the public interest. It should not be forgotten that the Government took the oil industry into court a few years ago, charging price collusion, and failed to prove its case. If the present investigation turns up any evidence of illegal action among steel makers, such as was uncovered recently among large electrical equipment producers, then this newest probe will stand on its own.

But if not, it will be hard for steel men—and business in general—to avoid the suspicion petulant attempt by the Justice Department to throw its weight around, and particularly against the one industry that incurred the wrath of the President little more than a year ago.

—From The Toledo Blade

demand impertinent. A law professor at Johannesburg University, Ellison Kahn, observed: I would be distressed if those responsible for the bombings in the deep south of the United States weren't brought to a proper trial."

Even if Mandela and Sisulu are acquitted it is doubtful the government will let them go free. Security laws provide that men regarded as dangerous to the state can be detained indefinitely.

The state plans to call about 200 witnesses to prove that the 11 accused were connected with a national high command and a sabotage group called Umkonto We Sizwe (spear of the nation) and that they were responsible for 222 acts of sabotage in preparation for guerrilla warfare and armed invasion. The alleged acts of sabotage, covering a period of two years, include bombings, arson, derailment and dynamitings.

The indictment deals with charges mainly under the sabotage and suppression of communism laws. If found guilty, the men can be sentenced to death by hanging or to a minimum of five years in prison.

There may be a surprise state wit-

ness, Hazel Goldreich, wife of Arthur Goldreich who, according to the police, would be on trial himself if he were still in South Africa. He broke out of jail. His wife was held for interrogation nearly three months. When she was released she told reporters she would not join her husband in England immediately.

Many of the Africans who filled the court gallery when the accused were arraigned earlier this month wore the black and green uniform of supporters of the now outlawed African National Congress.

Security and uniformed police were out in force. Other policemen stood by with tear-gas bombs.

Dr. Percy Yutar, the state prosecutor, handed in the five-page indictment. Defense lawyer Abraham Fischer complained that some of the accused were not physically fit to stand trial. Fischer said some had been in solitary confinement three months, with only one hour's exercise daily. They were not allowed to consult a lawyer during that time.

The judge allowed a 20-day adjournment for the defense to prepare its case.

Mandela looked ill and drawn. In

the nine months he had been in jail the "black pimpnel," who for long eluded an intensive police search mounted for him last year, had lost 30 pounds.

A Johannesburg attorney and socialite, James Kantor, another of the accused, asked for tranquilizers. His young pregnant wife brought him some. Kantor told the court he had suffered severe mental and emotional disturbances in jail.

Alex Hepple, former leader of the South African Labor Party, was in court to see his accused son, Bob Alexander Hepple.

The other accused are: Sisulu, Govan Mbeki, Raymond Mahloba, Elias Matsoaledi, Andrew Mlangeni—all Africans; Denis Goldberg and Lionel Bernstein—whites; and an Indian youth leader, Ahmed Mohamed Kathrada.

Most of the accused were arrested in a raid on Goldreich's home in Johannesburg earlier this year. Police reported the house had been the underground headquarters of the African Nationalist Subversive Movement.

# On Campus Across The Nation

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from new releases issued by the Collegiate Press Service.

## Pennsylvania

More than 200 University of Pennsylvania students picketed and protested the decision of the Penn administration not to allow the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus newspaper, the use of one of the campus auditoriums to sponsor a speech by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The campus paper decided to re-invite Wallace after the Law School forum had earlier decided it would be risking civil chaos by sponsoring an address. The Penn paper had been meeting with local police officials and the Governor's press secretary to work out the arrangements for police protection.

The university, in what seemed to observers to be a reversal of position, said that it could not allow the paper the use of the auditorium. In essence, this denying Wallace the right to speak on the Penn campus.

The demonstration was the result of planning by ACTION, a campus political party, and the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA).

Following the picketing in front of College Hall, the university administrative building, the students marched over to the University Museum Auditorium where more than 1000 parents were assembling to hear university Provost David R. Goddard speak on "The Meaning of a Liberal Education."

The reason given for denial of auditorium usage was that groups such as the campus chapter of the NAACP would not have enough time to arrange a protest demonstration. This was refuted by the NAACP in a letter to the Daily Pennsylvanian this morning from that group.

The Committee on the Wallace Demonstration said that progress had already been made toward a peaceful integrated demonstration when the university decision was announced.

"The University should have the backbone to give its own reasons, and not attempt to cast aspersions on the abilities of civil rights organization," the letter concluded.

## Adelphi U.

Wallace was a hot issue at another campus as well. The student activities committee, composed of varying amounts of students, faculty, and administration, of Adelphi University (Garden City, N.Y.) last night refused to allow Wallace to speak on the Adelphi campus.

Miss Ruth Skinner, chairman of the committee, released a statement to the Delphian, the campus newspaper, explaining the group's action. The letter states that while "recognizing the desirability of having various points of view discussed on campus, the committee . . . feels that Governor Wallace, by defiance of the decision of the Supreme Court, does not represent the ideals and practices that we uphold at Adelphi University."

Dr. Eddy, president of Adelphi, in a press conference prior to the student activities committee meeting, said about the proposed Wallace visit "If you think it will be to your (the students) advantage to get him here, and if you see to it that the thing is balanced and not just a way to create sensationalism, then have him here."

Richard Haley, national assistant of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said "First of all, I believe that the only way we can demonstrate our regard for the spirit of the first amendment of the Constitution is to allow anyone the right to express themselves."

The Delphian, the campus newspaper said in an editorial on the Wallace matter, "Fear that this action by the committee

will set a precedent to bar any speaker from the Adelphi campus who does not represent the ideal and practices that we uphold at Adelphi University." We submit that in a democracy it is always beneficial to hear all types of opinions expressed, if only to help strengthen our own. Our country should not be denied the strength of well informed citizens who are the backbone of our democratic system. Adelphi students should not be denied this opportunity to become part of that strength."

## North Carolina

The University Faculty Council at the University of North Carolina adopted a strong resolution voicing its opposition to the recently enacted Speaker Ban Law last Tuesday.

The exact contents of the resolution were not to be made public until the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday, but informed sources said that the resolution "was very reasonable and calm and was not intended to inflame anyone."

Another member of the Council said that the resolution was designed to "educate rather than agitate."

The resolution was passed unanimously, an official said. There were only a few verbal amendments to the measure, and these were designed to correct or change some of the wording.

After the final draft of the resolution is completed, it will be presented to Chancellor W. B. Aycock, then to Consolidated University President William C. Friday and finally to the trustees.

The trustees also are expected to propose a resolution voicing their opposition to the "gag law."

Bryn Mawr will apply to participate in the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) program for loans to undergraduates, President McBride of Bryn Mawr announced today.

The decision was reached last week by the Board of Trustees, who acted on a faculty recommendation that Bryn Mawr apply under the NDEA for loan funds.

## Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr refused to participate in NDEA loan program in the beginning because of a number of objectionable points in the legislation, this disclaimer oath receiving the most attention.

President McBride said of the change in policy that "it is a question of at what point you have done about as much as you can do." That stage has been reached where "the legislation has improved enough so that it becomes more important to try and give individuals the right to make the choice," Miss McBride added.

Originally, Bryn Mawr felt that the principles on which it took issue with the NDEA were important enough to decide if it wanted an NDEA loan. "Each course of action had its own disadvantages," President McBride said.

"We'll continue to make clear what we think are necessary improvements," Miss McBride said. She explained how the loans have a scholarship feature for students going into teaching—they are "forgiven" at the rate of 10 per cent a year for up to five years of teaching."

Why should not this apply to doctors, or social workers as well, President McBride queried.

## Mississippi

The University of Mississippi Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently sent a letter to Stanford's Chancellor of the University deploring and challenging a release from the Stanford University News Service which minimized the effect of racial strife upon the school.

The letter, not yet public, was examined by the Stanford Daily, the student newspaper the article in question was printed in

the Daily on October 14, under the headline "Ole Miss Enjoys Productive Year Despite Racial Troubles."

The article stated "Most of the Northern Press launched an anti-Ole Miss campaign . . ." The letter states that little if any evidence was seen of this by members of the chapter. The chapter felt that a condemnation of injustice is not to be interpreted as a campaign against the institution at which it occurs.

The article stated that "news media continued to pounce on every insignificant mistake made by a student." The chapter alleged that its members had noted wide play in the press only of unlawful and intolerant act on the part of the students, certainly something beyond the sphere of pranks.

The author of the article stated "almost all of the rioters were outsiders . . ." The reply of the AAUP at Mississippi was that the personal knowledge of the members, eye-witnesses at the riot, deemed this statement simply untrue, and that its untruth is widely known.

The AAUP chapter deplored the omission of all negative details: losses of students and faculty members, and the seriousness of the losses.

The chapter felt that those faculty members who had left were slurred in the article, that it was insinuated that they left for personal gain. The article noted "the vast personal gain." The article noted "the vast majority of Ole Miss professors have refused more lucrative jobs . . ." Both this statement and the allegation that faculty members left for personal gain were labeled false by the AAUP group.

## Michigan

Four subcommittees of the University of Michigan Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (SACUA) have announced their intent to allow student members to participate without vote in their meetings.

These four subcommittees—

Bylaws, Student Relations, Research Policy and Professionalism in Intercollegiate Athletics—responded to a request made last year by Student Government Council that SACUA admit student members to sessions of nine of its subcommittees.

Council at that time had created a parallel nine-subcommittee structure with SACUA to facilitate eventual seating of students if SACUA granted permission.

Of the four granting permission thus far, one subcommittee—on Bylaws—was not originally petitioned by Council. However, Council officers have decided to adopt a flexible procedure in case other requested subcommittees refuse to allow the seating of students.

The remaining six SACUA subcommittees on which students requested to sit without vote have not met and thus have not decided whether they will permit the student representatives.

The idea of seating students on faculty subcommittees was first conceived last spring when SGC was considering the possibility of initiating student-faculty government on the campus.

## New York

The four students indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for violating a State Department ban on travel to Cuba were barred from speaking at several campuses during the past two weeks. Three of the city colleges, Brooklyn, City, and Queens, refused to allow any of the students under

indictment to appear on campus. The ban was allegedly based on City University ruling which prohibited anyone under indictment for a felony from speaking at any on the city colleges.

City College, however, removed the ban when President Buell Gallagher declared that the City University ruling had been revoked in 1961, at a time when President Gallagher was not in New York. He indicated that a speaker policy was left up to each of the colleges individually, and that City College would not impose any ban. Queens and Brooklyn, however, still retain a ban on the indicted students.

Two of the leaders of the trip to Cuba, Philip Luce and Levi Laub, spoke at City last Thursday. A third student under indictment, Stefan Martinot, appeared at Hunter College last Friday. Hunter had indicated that no speaker under indictment "for political reasons" would be banned from the college.

Luce, addressing an audience of about fifty students, declared that the purpose of the Cuban trip was not to propagandize for the Castro regime or to expose the reality of life in Cuba today, but rather to protest the State Department's restriction on travel to Cuba. Luce and the three other students indicted face possible five-year prison sentences for defying the ban.

"We consider (the Student Committee's) main function to be organizing a national fight against the travel ban," Luce said.

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# Rakestraw Out, Mira In: Cats Find No Relief

## Bright Homecoming Dimmed By Lightning-Like Passes

By JERRY SCHUREMAN  
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

Relief is just a swallow away. That is, if the swallow is marked by a skull and bones.

UK's football troops are getting well conditioned to pin-point aerial attacks and this week's invasion from Miami offers nothing less than one of the nation's leading quarterbacks in George Mira.

The Hurricanes from the South Coast had their troubles two weeks ago with a record performance from Georgia's Larry Rakestraw, the rifle-like passer who hurled the Bulldogs past the Wildcats 17-14 in a chaotic Homecoming contest Saturday.

Before 30,000 shirt-sleeved spectators, the Cats built themselves to a victory pitch and would have made several thousand alumni happy if . . . if . . . if . . . If, on the second-half kickoff, Darrell Cox hadn't stepped out of bounds on the 42 (IF he did), if Rodger Bird's pick up of a fumble hadn't been ruled dead (he had a sure touchdown), of if Bob Kosid could have fallen three yards into the end zone with two minutes remaining in the game.

But as the fates seem to have it this season, UK's sophomore-studded squad is learning how to absorb well-played close losses. The Cats are now 2-4 on the season without a Southeastern Conference win. Non-conference Detroit and Virginia Tech have been victims of UK's winning attacks.

Rakestraw found his targets early in the annual game, predicted to be a passing contest between the Bulldog signal-caller and the Cats Rick Norton. Georgia's aerial artist consistently connected throughout the first quarter, but flooded the Wildcat secondary beginning the second period.

Rakestraw ended one drive with a five-yard pass to halfback Bob Taylor, but sophomore Norton rallied back with a 25-yard touchdown strike to Cox, who made tremendous diving catch near the back of the end zone. John Andrighetti then had a very important extra-point kick blocked, which later might have given UK a chance to win with a short field goal.

Rakestraw, not to be outdone, came back with a veteran's poise and calmly hit end Mickey Babb with a 17-yard pass to move the Bulldogs ahead 14-6.

The half ended with no further threat, but action continued as the band patterned itself over Stoll Field to prepare for a glorious crowning of a lucky homecoming queen. That is, if somebody knew who the winner was except for the girl herself (she was told ahead of time).

The fourth, third and second attendants were announced amid the cheering sun-reflecting crowd, but then Walter Duvall, master-of-ceremonies, pulled one of the biggest blunders possible at a homecoming event.

The real queen (we think), Vivian Shipley, was called on to serve as the first attendant. She hesitated momentarily and then complied with the announcement when the original shock wore off. Julie Richey, the actual first attendant, carried out Duvall's miscue and happily donned the sacred crown.

In the third quarter, after Cox made his valiant attempt to start the second half off on the right foot, the public address announcer blended his voice in with thousands of enthusiastic fans and told of the crowning error.

After a scoreless third quarter, Georgia made it 17-6 on a 25-yard field goal by Bill McCullough. The fired-up Cats pulled within 17-14 late in the game on an eight-yard Norton touchdown pass to halfback Tom Becherer and a two-point aerial.

Rakestraw, who a week earlier broke several long-standing passing records, could not restrain himself from trying one more.



**Bulldog Eliminated**

Wildcat guard Bob Brown provides a timely block for quarterback Rick Norton, who lets fly with one of his 25 passes in an unsuccessful homecoming game with Georgia, 17-14. The UK signal-caller connected on 13 aerials for 158 yards, bringing his season totals to 46 completions in 107 tries for 700 yards.

Kosid made a leaping interception on the Georgia 43 and made his way to the 30 with about four minutes left.

A five-yard penalty against Georgia moved the ball to the 25, before Norton passed to Kosid on the 11. The Cats were penalized for the 16 for illegal procedure.

Kosid rammed to the 12 and Norton hurled to Becherer on the 10, but on third down Norton was caught on the 20. The UK quarterback then fired a do-or-die aerial to Kosid on the three-yard line, two yards short of a first down and three from a sweet homecoming for many ole grads.

## First SAE Trophy Awarded Norton

Rick Norton, UK sophomore quarterback, was presented the first annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon trophy for the outstanding player in the homecoming football game.

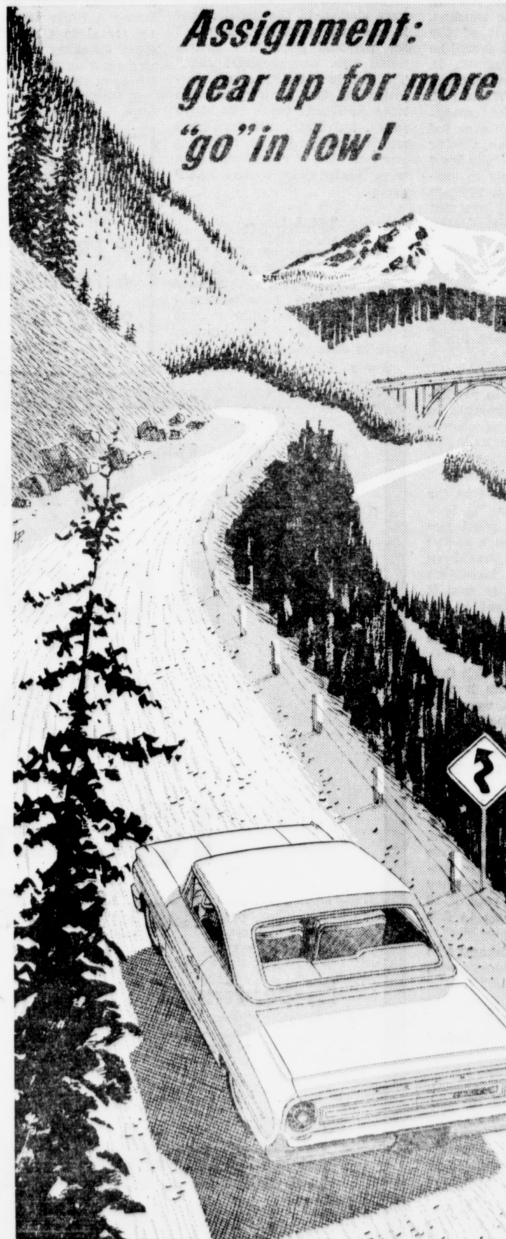
The trophy was presented to Norton on the Kentucky Football program Sunday night. The large trophy will remain in Wildcat Manor while each individual player receives a julep cup inscribed with the outstanding player in the homecoming game.

The player is selected by a popular vote of the radio and press attending the game in the press box.

Norton will also be given a dinner for two at the Imperial House.

### SOUTHEASTERN

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Auburn	3	0	0	5	0	0
Mississippi	3	0	0	4	0	1
Louisiana St.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Miss. State	2	0	1	4	1	1
Alabama	4	1	0	5	1	0
Georgia	2	1	0	4	1	1
Ga. Tech	3	2	0	4	2	0
Florida	2	2	1	3	2	1
Kentucky	0	4	0	2	4	0
Tennessee	0	4	0	2	4	0
Vanderbilt	0	4	0	0	5	0
Tulane	0	4	0	0	6	0



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## Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Homecoming at UK this past Saturday was a thing that might best be forgotten just as soon as possible. From the size of the crowd, it was fairly apparent that there couldn't have been very many "homecomers" in the stands.

If it takes a 9-1 or 10-0 season to bring the "loyal" old grads out for what figures to be a close game on a perfect football day, weather-wise, then they should be forgotten.

In regards to the halftime ceremonies, the Homecoming steering committee came through for the second straight season with a marvelous comic burlesque on what a college football homecoming ceremony should be.

If the announcer who handled the crowning of the queen ceremony didn't know which girl had won, he had absolutely no business going on the field.

It not only proved embarrassing and discomforting to the girls involved, but it wasn't a very pleasant thing to happen to President Oswald at his first UK Homecoming.

In the matter of the action that drew the "crowd" out to the ball park, it too was rather lacking until the final six or seven minutes. Every time Kentucky did something good on either offense or defense, it seemed as though it was immediately nullified by one type of penalty or another.

Some of these infractions stem from good hard football, but assessments that are made because of such things as illegal shift and illegal substitution are inexcusable. These are coaching errors, and should not be occurring as late as the sixth game of the season.

At least the playing talents of Tom Becherer were conclusively demonstrated, and we did "discover" a halfback as a result of the game.

I personally believe that this discovery could have been made in last spring's Blue-White game. Becherer ran and passed the underdog second unit team to a near victory in that game. If he's not the fastest man on UK's squad, there can't be many that are quicker.

Here's one vote to try out a revolutionary experiment next season—forget about homecoming. I seriously doubt if very many alumni would notice, and we would be spared the misery of the annual fiasco that occurs at halftime.

Incidentally, congratulations go to Rick Norton for winning the most valuable player trophy, to Miss Vivian Shipley for winning the queen contest, and to the Chi Omegas for their imaginative house decoration that copped the first prize in that category.

# DZ's—Keeneland To Meet In Girls' Softball Final

By WANDA ELLIOTT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Defending softball champion Keeneland Hall and runner-up Delta Zeta sorority, will meet tomorrow in the finals of the girls' intramural tournament. Keeneland defeated Delta Zeta, 7-3, in last year's final game.

Keeneland coasted to the finals as they did last year, but Delta Gamma gave them a scare in their first game of the tournament when it tied the score at 5-5 in the second inning. Keeneland then proved it could play under strain, and added five runs to the scoring column in the last inning. Paula Jansen's home run brought in three of the runs.

Keeneland's second game of the tournament gave it little trouble, as Alpha Delta Pi fell to defeat 17-0. Karen Womack's pitching continued as the main factor in Keeneland's victory, as it has been throughout the tournament.

The Keeneland hurler proved her worth when Alpha Xi Delta led 3-1 in the first inning of the third round of the tournament. Karen was in seminar and didn't enter the game until the second inning, but it took little time for her to impress Alpha Xi Delta. The first three girls she faced went out via the strikeout route. No more runs were allowed and Keeneland won 8-3.

Delta Zeta's way to the finals has been ever harder than Keeneland's. It defeated Delta Delta Delta in their first game, 10-5, without much trouble, but its second game against Town Team was a different story. The score ended 5-3.

Both Ann Vogt, DZ's left-handed pitcher, and Town Team's Lee Bramlage performed fine jobs, but Delta Zeta was able to play under pressure better than the Town Team.

The semifinal game in the lower bracket, between Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, was won by the DZ's in the fifth

inning. This was the closest game of the tournament, and DZ's again proved they could stand up under trying circumstances.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was ahead 3-1 at the end of the first inning, on singles by Barret Prewitt and Charlotte Nelson, a triple by Bonnie Johnson and a single by Mary Ann Nathan. Delta Zeta's run was scored by Ann Price, who stole her way to third and then came home on Ann Vogt's single.

Nancy Breitenstein added another run for the DZ's in the second inning, while Kappa Kappa Gamma was held scoreless. In the third inning, neither team scored, but in the fourth inning, Kappa's added another run to make the score 4-3. Kathy Adams gave the DZ's a new life when she hit a home run deep into right field, and Nancy Breitenstein came home on a double by Carol Pitman to tie the score at 4-4.

The 45-minute playing period ran out, but the two teams had to play an extra inning to break the tie. Kappa Kappa Gamma was unable to score, and Ann

Price singled and stole her way to third, coming home on a double by Val Floyd with the winning run.

## Harriers Win Two

UK won two cross country meets last week to bring their record to 4-2.

Tuesday the Cats beat Berea 15-45 which is a perfect score in cross country scoring. The entire UK team finished ahead of the first Berea team.

Forno Cawood came in first and set a new course record of 21:59 seconds for the four mile endurance run. The following runners came in order, Kieth Locke, Jim Gallagher, Charles Webb, John Knapp, and Paul Kiel.

Saturday morning the UK runners defeated Eastern in a cross country meet at Blue Grass Park. Jim Beasley, Eastern, set a new course record of 21:39 seconds to win first place in the meet.

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# Blind Students Appear To Fare Well At UK

By SHARON HORTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

When Carol Rondi came to the University of Kentucky this semester, it seemed unlikely that she would be able to remain in school.

Carol, blind since she was three, had planned to live in the dorms with the aid of paid readers and guides. But when she arrived, her parents discovered that the students who had promised to guide her had been unable to coordinate their schedules with Carol's.

When the Delta Gamma's, whose philanthropic project is sight conservation and aid to the blind, heard about Carol, they offered to take her to classes and record for her.

After the Delta Gam's offer to help, Carol and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rondi of Louisville, decided she could stay in school. For two days Carol lived in the dorm, then realized she could not manage all the problems she encountered there.

She went home for a few days, and then wanted to come back to school and try living in the dorm again. Mrs. Rondi said, "Carol had most of her textbooks recorded. If she would have stayed at home, all this work would have gone to waste so we came back."

When Carol came back to UK, her room in the dorm had been reoccupied.

The Rondis decided that Carol and her mother would live in Lexington so that next semester she would be well acquainted with the campus and be able to live in a dormitory.

The DG's would still be able to help Carol during the time she was on campus. They now take her to lunch and guide her to classes.

Carol attended the School for the Blind in Louisville, and graduated from high school in three years. She wants to be a medical secretary when she graduates.

Mrs. Rondi said, "We haven't

received Carol's mid-term grades yet, but we feel that she is adjusting quite well."

Also, in connection with their national project, to DG's are recording two books for Sharon Schulker, a blind senior education major from Frankfort.

Sharon is doing her student teaching at a school for the blind in Frankfort, and commutes to UK to take education courses three times a week. After graduation she plans to teach blind students.

Last year the DG's recorded textbooks for Jane Dodson, a blind graduate student in psychology. They used the University radio station's recording facilities but are now in the process of setting up a recording center in their new house.

In return for the Delta Gam's help, Mr. and Mrs. Rondi have offered them Carol's braille textbook so that they can begin a library for future blind students at UK.

Mrs. Rondi concluded, "The DG's should be commended for their worthy project. Without their offer of help to blind students, it would be almost impossible for them to attend college."

## Final Exam

The final oral examination of Mr. Ray Miller Ware, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Economics, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, November 2, in Room 115, Social Sciences Building. The title of Mr. Ware's dissertation is "The Development of the Concept of the Balance of Payments in the United Kingdom." Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

## SC Results

Continued from Page 1

COMMERCE: James Bersot (SP), Joseph Coughlin (Pitts), Phillip Ray Grogan (SP), Wayne Paul Jones (Pitts), Douglas Von Allmen (SP), and Wayne Edward Whitefield (SP).

EDUCATION: Susan Downey (COUP), Kathleen Kelly (Pitts), Judi Ling (SP), Susan A. Miller (SP), Janie R. Olmstead (SP), Suzanne Ortynsky (SP), Gayle Short (SP), and Dan Ray Varney (COUP).

ENGINEERING: Patrick Atkins (COUP), William L. Crutcher (COUP), John Gaines (SP), Charles Glasscock (SP), Joe D. Hicks (SP), Robert C. Niles (SP), James Bennett Noe (SP), and Larry Wayne Thompson (COUP).  
Figures on the votes cast for

each of the 119 candidates will be released with the final official total.

A total of 2,450 votes were cast in this election. This is apparently a record for any known Student Congress election. The biggest known figure prior to this year's was 1,800 votes cast in the representatives election held in the fall of 1962.

A 74-vote discrepancy exists between the 2,450 voters and the 2,376 signed-in voters. The elections committee ruled that it was highly possible those 74 votes were cast by legitimate voters who failed to sign in. In any case, the election stands unless contested in five days. The deadline for contesting the election to the elections committee is today.

# Oswald Speaks On Education

University President John W. Oswald took issue Thursday with what he termed two misconceptions of higher education.

Addressing delegates to the governor's Conference on Higher Education, which met last Thursday at Memorial Hall, Dr. Oswald said one widely held view is that there cannot be a dual growth of quantity and quality education. Another is that colleges and universities cannot effectively play the dual role of servant and leader of society.

Oswald was talking to representatives of colleges and universities, professional organizations, heads of state government departments and members of the Court of Appeals and State Legislature.

"There are pessimists," he said, "who say that the twin goals of the Southern Regional Educational Board—"Toward Full Opportunity" and "Toward Excellence"—are incompatible.

"I reject this," Dr. Oswald said, "and I know most of you in this audience do likewise. However, it is incumbent upon us, as we plan for the future, that our planning involve qualitative as well as quantitative factors."

Dr. Oswald said that educational opportunity in the South can be expanded through the development of community college systems.

Dr. William C. Archie, director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, spoke briefly on the newly adopted Com-

munity College system set up in North Carolina.

When community colleges were set up by the North Carolina legislature in 1953, Dr. Archie said, they were restricted to college level programs and could not house or otherwise help to develop industrial education centers, which were created by another legislative act in 1959.

The acceptance of industrial education centers, he said, was immediate and dramatic. There are 19 operating now, and the 20th will soon be put into operation. Of the more than 4,000 students who had completed courses in these centers by June, 1963, every one has been placed in a job, mostly in North Carolina, he added.

To coordinate the state's system of public universities, colleges, community colleges and industrial education centers, the North Carolina legislature in 1961 established a board of public higher education. Speaking from his own state's experience, Dr. Archie cautioned his UK audience that if such a board is established in Kentucky, its membership should include laymen as well as professional educators.

Another speaker at Thursday's conference session was J. C. Powell, Richmond, chairman of the advisory committee on financial studies of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. He told the 350 participants how his committee arrived at the \$90,080,633 which it estimates will be needed for the 1964-1966 biennium to meet the cost of the Foundation Program for Public Higher Education.

A brief panel discussion was held by representatives of state and private colleges, industry, and the State Board of Education.

## Notary Publics

Notary Publics will be available at the following places to notarize absentee ballots for University Students:

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Front of Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Anthropology Crosswalk.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias.

Friday, Nov. 1—Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias.

In addition to these a Notary Public will be available at the Student Center at all times during the week.

In case of inclement weather the above schedule is subject to change.

## Grade Program

Continued from Page 1

In discussing the intellectual atmosphere on the University campus, the committee agreed that too much emphasis was placed on pep rallies, jam sessions, and homecoming house decorations.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, professor of education, said that the intellectual level at the University is positively anemic.

Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja, associate professor of sociology, said that the football players get most of the publicity in the press and seldom does the University get mentioned. Dr. Kolaja suggested that the state give a "commonwealth's award" for scientific achievement annually. This would not be so much for the benefit of the professor, but merely to acquaint the people of Kentucky with the professors at the University.

This was the third meeting held by the committee. The first two were designed to determine student opinions on the intellectual atmosphere at the University. Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, is chairman of the committee.

## TV Study

Continued from Page 1

census data show that managers and other professional people were over-represented in the TV portrayals.

The research shows that occupations of lesser prestige tended to be portrayed by people who are eccentric, slovenly, and physically ugly; while physicians, clergymen, lawyers, educators, and executives were portrayed as well-dressed, socially skilled, intelligent, and physically handsome.

Dr. DeFleur points out, "Television content which deals with occupational roles can be characterized as selective, unreal, and misleading. It is designed to lead its viewer away from reality rather than toward it."

DeFleur was graduated cum laude from St. Louis University. He was on the faculty of Indiana University for nine years, and served as a Fulbright professor at the National University of Cordoba, Argentina.

## Grant Requests Due by Dec. 6 In Grad Office

Applications for National Science Foundation Summer Fellowships for 1964 must be turned in to the Graduate Office by Dec. 6.

The fellowships pay \$50-85 a week for 8-12 weeks. The posts are open only to graduate students in the sciences and certain social sciences who have served at least one year as a teaching assistant at the beginning of their fellowship tenure.

The fellowships will be awarded for work towards advanced degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; anthropology, economics (except business administration), geography, history and philosophy of science, psychology (except clinical psychology), and sociology (except social work).

Also included are overlapping fields, such as biophysics, meteorology, and oceanography.

Interested persons should contact Graduate School for further information on the fellowships.

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