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USAC Seeks To Change Student Advising System

By BILL MATTHEWS

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) submitted their "Proposal For Advising Students," a recommendation for improving the present student advising procedures, to the Faculty Senate Executive Council Wednesday night.

Recognizing the importance of student advising to the individual, the USAC proposal cited several defects in the current system. Overworked, ill-informed, unrewarded advisors were the most outstanding problem mentioned.

The Advisory Committee listed nine proposals for improving the advising system. Among the most effective of the proposals were suggestions for reducing the work of the individual advisors, providing compensation for the extra work, hiring professional advisors, training sessions for advisors and equipping each advisor with complete

course and requirement information.

The resolution pointed out that Ball State University has had a system similar to that proposed by USAC in effective operation for five years.

Organized by the Student Government last April, USAC drew up a list of problems confronting the student body. Chairman Jean-Paul Pegeron commented that "We thought the advising system was the most important, and the one we should tackle first."

The committee divided itself into groups and talked with the dean of each college or the person in charge of advising for the department. According to Chairman Pegeron, every department acknowledged the problem and the need for improvement.

For the time being the proposal is in the hands of the Faculty Senate Executive Council for possible technical corrections

and criticism. Eventually the paper must go before the Senate for final approval; however, no date has been set for the presentation.

The Faculty Senate approval is a vital step in putting the USAC proposal into effect. Pegeron said, "If it (the proposal) meets the approval of the Faculty Senate then we'll have a basis to act." USAC is also working with the Presidential Selection Committee.

The proposal read as follows: WHEREAS advising is a necessary procedure for all students; and

WHEREAS the University student population is rapidly increasing; and

WHEREAS advisors are already overloaded with the task of too many advisees; and

WHEREAS advisors are ill-informed both intradepartment-

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With Camera On The Audience

Cook Attacks Opposition As 'Old, Stodgy'

While television cameras filming commercials of his youthful supporters illuminated the room, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook discussed his position as a Republican senatorial candidate.

His speech was preceded by brief remarks from Russ Mobley, Republican candidate for Congress, calling for clarification of the issues in the campaign. "The main motive of the opposition is to cloud the issues," he asserted.

Cook's speech began to a standing ovation.

"The last seven years have been a period of tremendous consternation. The opposition party is old, conservative, and stodgy. Don't let anyone hold out a lot of hope to you that your future's

going to be rosy," he warned his listeners.

Having established his basic position, which he repeated periodically throughout the evening, he began circuitously alluding to his position on various issues.

Cook was decisive concerning the draft, calling it a "system that keeps every 18-26 year old in a state of suspended animation." He proposed affirmative steps toward establishing a professional army which offers incentives, advances, and educational opportunities.

He suggested that such an army would be viable except when the nation is involved in an all-out war, at which time everyone is obligated to serve. He concluded, "We've found

there is not a great deal of glory in forced military service."

Cook emphasized the ineffectiveness of the large number of programs directed toward minority groups. "They have so many programs pushed on them, they don't know what to do. We have new ones because the old ones have failed."

He further admonished the audience not to assume "so great a debt in attempting to solve crises by money alone, that you finally reduce your dollar to no value at all."

"We are now as a nation \$340 billion in debt. The budget of the state of Kentucky—the cost to run the whole state—is only \$1 billion."

Concerning the Pueblo, Judge Cook confirmed that he would

have sent the Enterprise to retrieve it the day it was taken and said to anyone standing on the bank, "If you're big enough to take it back, go ahead and do it."

The war in Vietnam was begun under President Johnson, according to Cook. He pointed out that although there were substantial numbers of troops in Vietnam during the two previous administrations, "it was not until Johnson went into office that the country learned the word acceleration."

"We ought to win a war or get out," he later asserted in a questioning period. He affirmed that he would support a greater commitment and increased bombing, "if the government would

promise me that this will end the war in six weeks."

The Judge expressed his disfavor of gun control legislation by an own-home anecdote characteristic of his speech. "I've got a couple of shotguns I keep for hunting. If it became publicly known, there would be a headline in the papers the next day screaming, 'Judge Cook keeps an arsenal in his home.'"

His concluding remarks were directed toward young people in their role as college students. He opposed their attempts to incur change in universities. "You ascribed to the rules and regulations of the University when you came here."

He broadened this to "Peace is acquired through law and order and justice."

SAR Gains Eight Seats In Student Government

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) picked up eight of the 14 representative seats filled by the Student Government elections Wednesday. About 640 students voted in the election.

SAR picked up seven of the eight off-campus seats filled by the election and the at-large seat from the North-Central area. The party now holds nine seats in the Assembly since SAR member Thom Pat Juul already holds one seat.

Juul was one of the seven SAR members elected to represent the off-campus students. The others were John Cooper, Merrily Orsini, David Blair, Joe Isaac, Paul Johnson and Joe Maguire.

The other off-campus seat went to Robert Hagan.

Juul and Paul Johnson tied for the North-Central at-large seat, but Juul said that he will not serve.

The other two North-Central seats went to Louis Merkeley, Jr. and Laura Scudder. Merkeley will represent the Donovan-Hagan area and Miss Scudder will

represent the Holmes-Keeneland-Blazer area.

The three South-Central seats went to Woody Woodall, Joe Wiener and "Champ" Daugherty. The South-Central area is comprised of the Complex.

The Elections Committee received only one minor complaint about the election. It concerned campaign literature near the voting booths in the Complex.

The committee, by a vote of 2-1, voted not to do anything about the complaint. They said that although there was campaign literature in the area, although they do not condone it ever and although it was wrong, that it was not significant in the outcome of the election.

Following is a list of can-

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The
Winner
Is . . .

Jerry LeGere, Thom Pat Juul and Robert Duncan check their own figures as Steve Bright (back to camera) reads the results of Wednesday's SG election. Juul's SAR party picked up eight seats in the election.

Relations Commission Supports CARSA

By DANIEL GOSSETT
The Lexington-Fayette County Human Relations Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to concur with a list of resolutions presented by the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) that pertains to community-police relations.

One main point of the resolution called for the creation

of a civilian review board that would deal with complaints against the police. Dr. Frederick Fleron, a UK political science professor, presented the resolution to the commission. He said "the commission would serve a purely advisory function."

Heated discussion about the civilian review board came from

Sgt. Chumley of the Lexington police force. "Such a citizens group would be unconstitutional and would make the police officer

virtually powerless to defend himself."

A commissioner, Dr. George C. Hill, made a motion that the

commission concur with the resolution, with the reservation that its legality be confirmed with the state Attorney General's office. The motion was passed.

At that point an unidentified spectator asked the commission to investigate the constitutionality of the state statutes that might make such a review board illegal.

He said, "Any such law would be unconstitutional under amendments 5 and 14."

Other points in the resolution, which was drafted by the Reverend Craig Fredrickson, called for the retirement of Police Chief Hale, the support of the Lexington Patrolmen's Association, and the redeployment of funds from a program of riot control to one of riot prevention.

Flu Vaccine Is Offered

Flu shots are available at the Public Health Service. The service suggest that anyone with chronic illnesses and all persons in the older age group take this vaccine.

Mass immunization is not recommended since this virus is not expected to be widespread this year. The vaccine costs fifty cents.

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SAR Takes Eight Seats

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didates and vote totals by districts.

Off-Campus — John Cooper, 118; Merrily Orsini, 98; Thom Pat Juul, 95; David Blair, 93; Joe Isaac, 88; Robert Hagan, 84; Paul Johnson, 73; Joe Maguire, 68; J. R. Turner, 67; Bob Bailey, 65; Robert Duncan, 63; Lynn Montgomery, 62; Ann Brufflat, 60;

Randy Owens, 54; Dick Webb, 53; John Cook, 50; Roger D. Church, 49; Herbert Creech, 43; Ed Worland, 40; Mike J. Fallahay, 39; Joseph Hampton, 35; Johnny McGown, 29; and Barrie Greis, 27.

North Central at-large—Thom Pat Juul, 25; Paul Johnson, 25; Joseph Isaac, 23; Annette Brufflat, 21; Robert Duncan, 21; and Joe Maguire, 16.

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Student Center Board Coffee House Series, "Donnelly and Rudd," Student Center Grill, 8 and 9 p.m., and at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Pictures for unaffiliated seniors will be taken through Friday by the Kentuckian photographer.

The Student Center Board International Film, "The Magnificent Seven," will be shown in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Tickets are on sale through Friday at the Student Center Information Desk and the Complex Cafeteria for the Kentucky Wildcat Club luncheon scheduled for Monday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Six panelists will speak in a forum entitled "Gun Control: Where do you stand?" at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The forum is sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council.

This is the last day to enter men's handball singles and women's tennis doubles in Intramural Athletics.

The Student Athletics Committee is sponsoring pep rallies at Haggin Hall at 6 p.m. and at Turfand Mall at 7 p.m. The football team and coaches, cheerleaders and the band all will be on hand.



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Tomorrow

Baptist Student Union, "Good News," Christian folk musical, 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. on the Student Center Patio.

The University and the Woman's Club are holding a reception for all new faculty and staff members at 8 p.m. Friday at Spindletop Hall. The entire University community is welcome.

Student Center Film Series, "Torn Curtain," Student Center Theatre, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Dance with the "Marauders," Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Friday. Admission 50 cents.

The YWCA Folk Dancers is resuming weekly dance sessions beginning Friday at the Central YWCA on North Mill Street. Cost is \$5 for the Fall Quarter (10 weeks) or 60 cents for each evening attended.

Coming Up

Student Center Board concert, Jackie Wilson and the Town Criers, 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

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Students And Police Clash

Columbia Students Rebel; Take Over Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—About 300 persons, including militant Columbia University students and their supporters, forced their way into one of the campus buildings Wednesday night after the university withdrew permission for a scheduled meeting sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The demonstrators marched into Schermerhorn Hall, which houses the social sciences department, ignoring the objections

of a campus security guard, and entered a large classroom. The scene was reminiscent of the student takeover of several campus buildings last spring.

The university withdrew permission for SDS to use a campus auditorium for its "International Assembly of Revolutionary Students" about half an hour before the meeting was scheduled to start.

The school said it took the action because of a demonstration

earlier in the day when about 30 students—suspended for their role in the disorders last spring—clashed with about a dozen campus policemen who barred them from registering.

Irving de Koff, director of student interests, told the SDS steering committee that because of the afternoon incident "space will not be granted to the SDS tonight or in the future pending a hearing by the students and faculty..."

The clash between the students and the campus guards lasted about 15 minutes. Observers said several plain-clothesmen from the New York City police department also were on hand.

The students were among 150 demonstrators who gathered outside the gymnasium, where registration for the first of the Ivy League university's 25,000 students was taking place.

The executive committee of the Columbia University Student Council voted unanimously in support of the suspended students, and called for their immediate reinstatement.

The demonstrators were led by Mark Rudd, head of the Columbia Students for a Democratic Society, and one of the initiators of last spring's protest and subsequent student strike.

William Kahn, the university proctor, told the crowd that registration—which opened Wednesday—could not continue if there were more clashes on campus.

The 30 suspended students

then charged into the line of Columbia policemen who were armed with clubs.

Newsmen said at least two of the demonstrators were clubbed by the policemen, drawing chants of "This is another Chicago" from the crowd. No one appeared to require medical attention, however.

Kahn said, "These policemen didn't use clubs."

The student demonstrations began last spring with a demand that the university halt construction of a gymnasium in Morningside Heights Park—a project that had been opposed by some members of the surrounding Harlem community. The protest spread to include demands that Columbia stop research work for the Defense Department, and what the students called its "racist expansion" into Harlem, and finally, that the school grant amnesty to all participants in the demonstrations.

Many of the campus guards at Wednesday's clash were Negro.

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The 1968-69 Student Directory is scheduled to be out near the middle of October, the Student Government Office reports.

The delay in printing is due to mistakes found in the first print; therefore, a second print was sent out and it is expected to be completed and received in October.

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Academic Brutality

Saturday the Blue and White of the University of Kentucky will meet the Old Gold and Black of the University of Missouri at Stoll Field. They will do battle, and the scoreboard will show a winner. And spectators will drink and cheer regardless. But two players who should be there will not be. One is dead. The other is partially paralyzed and may never run again.

Most of us know the toll in human lives and productivity of last year's football season. We've been more lucky this year, for no one has been seriously injured in the battles on the practice field. So, at least up until this time, this year's most brutal academic activity has not proven horrendous.

But out of the sickening events of last year came a question. It was asked last year. But it has not been answered. We still do not know exactly what role sports, especially brutal ones that take lives, have in an academic community.

It is hard to answer that question in this state. Sports and the University of Kentucky are linked

more strongly in the minds of Kentuckians than anything else. Very few people would ask it. But they should.

Are the students who turn out and cheer, drink their whiskey and boo, really furthering their educations? Are the coaches and the trainers performing a valid academic role? And are the players on the field increasing their yearning for knowledge? The answers, we feel, are negative.

If it is merely entertainment the University is trying to provide, we suggest they look for something a little more passive. There should be nothing entertaining about broken bones and mutilated bodies. If they are merely seeking the revenue, the answer is the same. All the money in the game won't put Greg Page back on the field. If it is merely public support, the answer again.

Big time football, while regrettable in all its violence, is not our target. But take it elsewhere, or change the game. Football, as we have witnessed it at the University of Kentucky, does not belong in an academic community.

What'd He Say?

Apparently Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale thinks that he's said something when he vows that "I am not going to be pushed around by these long-haired, fuzzy-faced people who have no roots or interest in this community." But what has he said?

Has he said that the Church Community Service, which has been pushing for police reforms, has no interest in this community? That seems a strange thing to say about a group of respectable ministers.

Is he saying that the University students in the new Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) are the long-haired, fuzzy-faces he's not going to be pushed around by? Again, a strange thing to say, considering the percentage of CARSA members who wear beards or long hair. And consider the amount of money which University students spend in the community.

In fact, the whole statement is rather strange, to the point of being meaningless. And, if it weren't for the fact that the leading police executive in the city had said it, it might even be kind of funny.

Kernel Soapbox: Wallace Reception

By TERRY DUNHAM
A & S Senior

Those who advocate responsible behavior during speeches at the University should be pleased by student behavior during Saturday's convocation. They also, however, should be concerned about several things which happened there.

The non-partisan event was sponsored by the University to provide students an opportunity to hear the candidate and benefit from what they heard, whether or not they were in agreement with what was said. Students were urged to listen but not respond with any disruptive action.

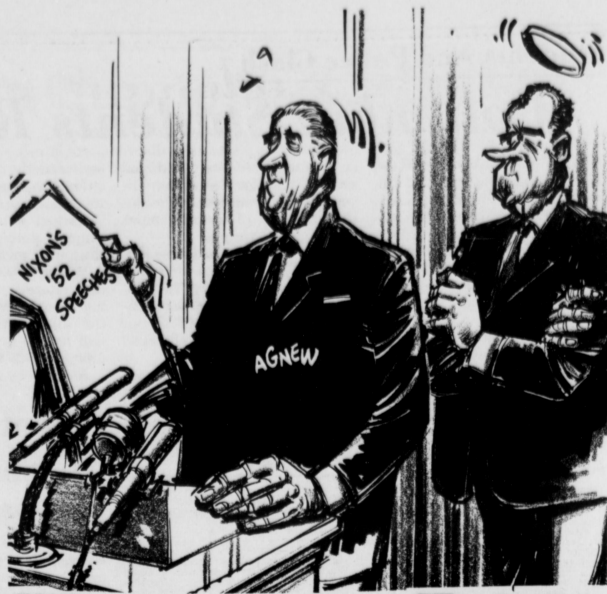
Happily, students complied with suggestions that signs and placards opposing Mr. Wallace not be taken into the Coliseum, probably partly because it was reported in the Kernel that a rule to this effect would likely be enforced at the door by police. Inside, they faced thousands of "signs" in support of the candidate, worn BY those from outside the

University but worn WITHIN its physical plant and convocation.

Happily, students complied with the request for "politeness," but outsiders, two of whom said they were from Louisville, heckled a student in attendance until the speech was, in fact, disrupted.

Happily, students recognized the meaning of the convocation "for education's sake," and many attended although they did not agree with the speaker. In the Coliseum, however, they joined thousands of Wallace supporters who had read daily ads in the Lexington papers proclaiming "WALLACE RALLY" in large letters, and who most certainly did not understand the philosophy of the meeting.

Finally, newsmen were required to wear press cards bearing the slogan, "Wallace For President" in large red letters. This is an extremely unusual, if not unprecedented, use of the press, and was protested by those who did not support the candidate.



'T'd Like To Apologize For The
Soft On Communism Charge . . .
I Was Quoting The Old Nixon . . . !

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Tuesday night, following the invitation which their advertisement had contained, several Kernel staff members, this writer included, ventured into the Campus Young Democrats meeting in order to be convinced that "the Democratic Party is not dead." At least that's what the ad said, and so it has to be assumed that last night's meeting was designed to show the YD group off at its liveliest.

Arriving late as I did, it was difficult to really figure out what was happening. There were about thirty-five people present, all of whom seemed to be at least occasionally breathing which assured us that at least the membership of that fine old party is not dead. The proceedings of the same body were something else again. Then things began to happen.

One member stood up and suggested that the meetings should be closed to non-students for reasons somewhat unclear. Another stood up and said that he was against the idea and that if it should happen the group should change its name to the Young Democrats Fencing and Debauchery Society. Finally the President of the organization said that he was against the idea because, in his words, "The Democratic Party is not an elite party. It is composed of Negroes, and Polish and every other minority in this country, which makes it a majority party."

While everyone pondered over the weight and wisdom of this pronouncement, the whole idea of closed meetings more or less died. So, more or less, did the

rest of the meeting and we adjourned for the gala social mixer which the advertisement in the Kernel had promised.

And what a time it was! A charming young lady in a lovely beige suit dispensed cokes, coffee, and three kinds of cookies. (Yes! Three kinds of cookies!)

Entertainment was provided by the membership themselves, who talked on such stimulating topics as "How Did Your Rush Go," "My New Dress," and "Why I Was For Humphrey All Along." Tickets were freely dispensed which would admit the bearer to the great Humphrey For President rally to be held in Louisville. "Oh, thank you," one girl responded. "They're just what I've always wanted."

Cookies and cokes were consumed at a phenomenal rate, leading one experienced campus political observer to speculate that "some of them kids ain't eat since McCarthy lost out in Chicago." This was quickly disproven when an impromptu poll indicated that only four people had supported McCarthy. Two of these thought the question concerned the famous Joseph McCarthy, which perhaps it should have.

Among the notables at the meeting were none really worth mentioning. All wore charming outfits cleverly constructed of cloth and other materials, with inherent body coverings made mostly of skin. All in all, it was just the funnest evening I have had since the time we pushed old lady Griffin's outhouse over the cliff with her in it, and I shall treasure it for ever and ever.

day is a major step towards establishing this sort of environment.

It is imperative, however, that assurance be given those who are most strongly moved to serious dissent that, if they do not violate rules regulating behavior, neither will those who support speakers, or who come from outside the University.

There are more convocations planned for the school year, and there will be those who disagree, who wish to let their feelings be known, just as supporters do.

With continued and increased cooperation, the administration can exercise more control over supporters and outside groups, and can gain the good faith of all those who dissent. Then a tradition of good behavior coupled with a sort of moderate activism can be perpetuated, to win the respect of all adults for our university and for us, its student body.

Indians, Rodents Fight Poverty With Beads

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Love Beads, a hippie fad transplanted to high society fashion, may slash up to \$200,000 a year from welfare payments to Navajo Indians in southern Utah.

Success of the bead project depends on juniper trees, Indians, an enterprising jewelry distributor and unheralded legions of rats and squirrels.

The juniper tree, a squatly resident of arid Western foothills, grows berries. The berries drop to the ground.

Rats and squirrels grab the berries, scurry off to their nests, drill a hole in one end and eat the soft core. This step is important, because the rodents have a natural patent on drilling holes in the berries. People haven't found a way to do it without splitting them.

Indians raid the nests for the predrilled berries, take them home and string them on nylon cord along with brightly colored seed beads.

Result: ghost necklaces and love beads. Ghost necklaces with

two strings and tassels are akin to traditional Indian jewelry. Love Beads, a single strand, are a concession to the hippie-inspired market.

The beads bring up to \$3 retail and are in tune with the latest fashions which—like hippies—are grooved on the American Indian look.

The distributor involved is Richard D. Movitz of Salt Lake City, who was in southern Utah early this summer and saw Navajos peddling strings of beads to tourists and traders.

He went to state welfare officials and proposed having the Indians make beads for him to distribute. The officials agreed to a pilot program for San Juan County in the southeast corner of the state. As they become self-supporting, the Indians leave the welfare rolls.

About 95 percent of San Juan's predominantly Indian population is welfare-dependent. The bill for the county in April of this year was \$159,037.

The project is costing the state less than \$10,000 yearly.

An Indian woman can earn up to \$15 a day making jewelry—a substantial boost over welfare subsidy, which averages about \$185 a month for a family of four.

Forty women are now in training for the bead making. They were turning out about 36 dozen necklaces a week. Movitz wants to boost this to keep pace with

his orders, which he says already total several thousand dozen.

The training gives uniformity to the necklaces, and helps the women become more adept at making them.

Movitz has proposed a similar plan to the Navajo Tribal Council so production could be expanded throughout the reservation, which takes in parts of Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

His arrangement with welfare personnel is similar to that which other companies in Utah have to sell the other crafts produced in Navajo training programs. These include work with silver, leather, wood and weaving.

Each necklace produced so far has had at least one flaw in the design, in keeping with the tradition of Navajo craft work.

The Indians say the mistakes let out evil spirits, bringing good luck to those who wear the necklaces.

Coeds Experience Foreign Life

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

An "Experiment in International Living" provided two coeds with a view of college life in foreign countries.

Marilyn Magazin, a senior chemistry major, and Connie Webb, a junior pre-dental major, visited India and Chile respectively this summer.

"Students at the University of Chile are great believers of academic freedom," said Miss Webb. "They have no extra-curricular activities except political organizations."

The leading political organizations at the University of Chile are the Christian Democrats and FRAP—a Communist Socialist group. These political organizations control most of the activities on the campus including student elections.

"The University of Chile has been thinking about not graduating any students this year be-

cause there have been so many student strikes," said Miss Webb. The Chilean students were out of school approximately three months last year because of strikes.

Miss Webb indicated that Chilean students have great power over their administration. Through their strikes they have been able to select the president of the university and to get certain professors or classes which they wanted.

According to Miss Magazin, "Students in India are very restricted."

Miss Magazin visited the campus of a government sponsored women's college. "The women were very sheltered. No men were allowed on the college campus."

"The student groups there were completely academic—drama clubs, speech clubs, and the like."

Miss Webb and Miss Magazin lived in homes in the different

countries they visited for several weeks. While living with the native families, each coed participated in family customs and rituals and tried to adjust to such differences as no meat, no heat and no hot water in the homes.

"The dating customs in Chile are similar to ours, but they seem to be much more strict. Very little single dating takes place in the provinces. The young people usually date in groups or with chaperones," said Miss Webb.

The "Experiment in International Living" program was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the Complex Government, the Circle K and President Oswald. After applying early last spring, both coeds were chosen following interviews with a faculty-student committee.

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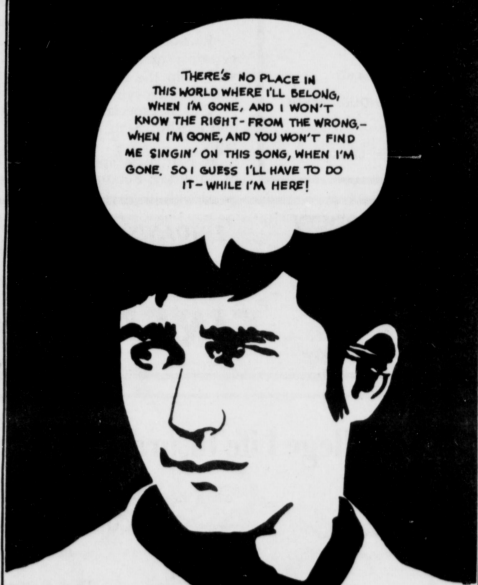
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They say you can't keep a good man down. So it is with UK fullback Jim Mitchell.

September 6 Mitchell suffered a broken navicular bone in his left wrist. On September 9, Mitchell was back bumping heads and making blocks, just the way any healthy fullback would.

Due to his determination on the football field Mitchell has earned the praise of his coaches, especially head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

"He's a good boy who works hard," Bradshaw said. "He's also one of our better conditioned boys."

Mitchell Gives Depth

Mitchell has not started a scrimmage, playing behind such runners as Roger Cann and sophomore Raynard Makin, but the Louisvilleian gives depth to the Wildcat running game.

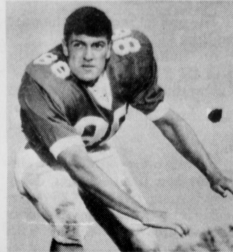
Without that depth, as Bradshaw commented after Mitchell's injury, "you have to make concessions in other positions."

Such has been the case with Bradshaw alternating Roger Cann between the tailback and fullback spots.

Mitchell says UK's backfield is one of the finest in the SEC. "Lyons and Beard speaks for themselves," he added.

Position Journeyman

Mitchell, primarily, a fullback, has played several other positions for the Cats. He played as a roving linebacker for the 1966 freshmen team, and last year



JIM MITCHELL

as a "redshirt" played defensive end.

Jim said the extra year has helped him in school as well as on the football field.

Fullback is the position Jim likes best but feels he has to work harder there because of his size 6-0, 190. His speed and power should help him along.

Starting Spot?

Bradshaw evidently agrees because when questioned about other assignments for Mitchell he says, "We'll use him at fullback."

Bradshaw added that how much Mitchell plays is "up to him."

However, with Raynard Makin hampered with a shoulder injury and Roger Cann bothered by sore knees, Mitchell may see a lot more action than even he expects.

Jim Mitchell is the kind of guy you can't keep down. As one coach put it after Monday's practice, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he didn't start Saturday."



Wildcat Country

"University of Kentucky Wildcat Country Week" is proclaimed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn for Sept. 16 through Sept. 22.

4 Outstanding 'Cats To Be Cited For Play

By ROB SHIPLEY

This year an innovation to the color and excitement of the UK football season is the presentation of four awards to outstanding members of the Wildcat football squad following each week's contest.

The idea was originated by coach Charlie Bradshaw, assistant coach Charlie Pell, and the Little Wildcat Club, a branch of the Student Athletic Committee.

Each Monday at a club-sponsored luncheon, four players whose performances rated high above the rest in the previous week's game will receive an award, representative of his game performance.

Staff Will Pick Winners

The winners will be chosen by the football coaching staff.

The awards are: the Thoroughbred Award for the best offensive back, the Wildcat Award for the top offensive lineman, the Wildman Award for the superior defensive lineman, and the Ballhawk Award for the top linebacker or defensive halfback.

The coaches specify not only the best performance but leadership, inspiration, and a great deal of perspiration are essential qualifications.

Players Will Appear On TV

If all this did not seem like enough recognition for one week's labor, the players will appear as guests on the Charlie Bradshaw TV Show the Sunday following the game and the Cy Follmer Sports interview Monday evening.

Plans are for posters bearing the likenesses of the stars to be distributed on campus and throughout the Lexington metropolitan area.

This new approach in University athletics is designed to promote more spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the students and all Kentuckians for their team.

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Footballers Hit By Flu

The flu has hit the Wildcat football camp, three days before season opener against Missouri Saturday.

Eight players were out Wednesday, including QB Dave Bair, tackle Bob Freibert and guard Louis Wolf.

Head coach Charlie Bradshaw said, before Wednesday's light workout in Memorial Coliseum, that about 25 players have been sick at one time or another the past two weeks.

Can't Name Lineup

Bradshaw has not named a starting lineup due to the uncertainty of several key players' health. The problem may very well help the UK coach solve the problem at positions where he has two men vying for the same job.

This is especially true of the quarterback position, where Bair and redshirt Stan Forston have been fighting a pitched battle all fall.

If Bair, who apparently has the edge, does not shake the bug by Saturday, Forston will get the job by default.

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BSU Elects Embry As New President

Jim Embry, a sophomore pre-med student from Covington, took over as president of the Black Student Union Wednesday night following the resignation of Theodore Berry.

Berry, who had served as president since the BSU was formed last January, resigned effective Sept. 10. He gave lack of time as the prime reason for his resignation.

Under his leadership the BSU became a powerful campus organization in merely one semester. During that period the BSU was effective in establishing an Afro-American Life and Culture course as part of the University curriculum and in recruiting more Blacks to campus.

Embry has served as vice president since the BSU was initiated.

In Wednesday night's meeting plans for a Black Arts Festival were discussed. The week-long festival will be held February 2-8 in the Student Center. There will be art displays throughout the week, including a chronological display of Black history.

A Black Youth Conference with black students from schools across the state will be held

on the final day of the festival. The BSU is going to try to bring in speakers for the festival; among those suggested were James Baldwin, LeRoi Jones and James Brown.

Embry announced that a meeting with acting athletic director Harry Lancaster had been scheduled for next week. Embry, Dr. George Hill—BSU's sponsor—and another BSU member will discuss recruitment of black athletes, among other things, with Lancaster.

The group also discussed plans for recruiting black high school students to UK and decided that it would get a faster start this year. BSU will work with Keller Dunn of the Registrar's office and will concentrate on high school students in Lexington and Louisville.



JIM EMBRY

Advisors Need Help

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NATIONAL

NEW YORK—Roman Catholic leaders opened parochial schools to public school pupils Wednesday as the New York City teachers' strike continued.

CAPE KENNEDY—A three-stage Delta rocket exploded into a massive fireball Wednesday night, ruining an attempt to orbit the world's most powerful

communications satellite and forcing a change in plans to telecast next month's Olympic games to Europe.

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed Wednesday a bill to ban interstate mail order of rifles and shotguns. It rejected proposals for firearms registration

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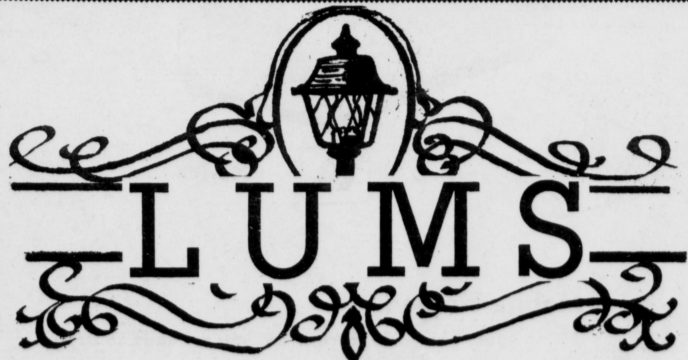
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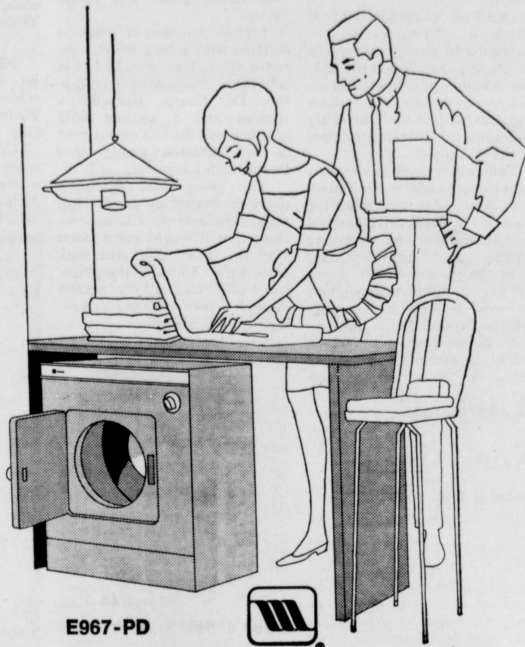
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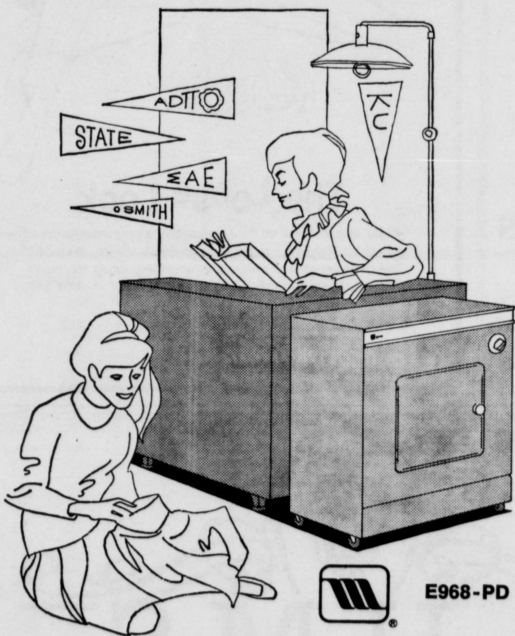
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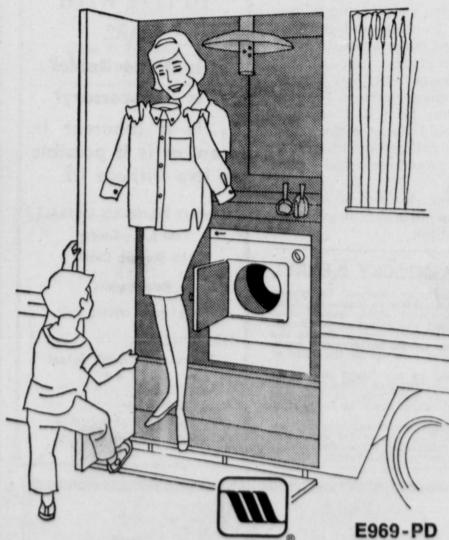
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