

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Ground was broken for the multi-million-dollar residence halls complex after a ceremony on Friday. Welding shovels are, left to right, Felix Joyner, state Finance commissioner; University President John W. Oswald; and Winston Miller, president of the Student Congress. On the platform is Mike Fields, co-chairman of the Ceremonials Subcommittee of the Student Centennial Committee.

Congress Committee Studies Food Service

"The problem of over-crowded cafeterias is largely a problem of unequally utilized cafeterias," according to the initial findings of the Student Congress Food Services Committee.

Sheryl Snyder, chairman of the group, further commented that "this problem can be partially alleviated by the cooperation of the students themselves."

The committee's report states that the University's smallest cafeteria, at Donovan Hall, attracts the largest number of students. Yet "the expansive facilities of the Student Center Cafeteria attract the smallest number of meal-ticket holders."

In pointing out this discrepancy, the committee reported that while Donovan Hall was constructed to serve only 600 students, it handles over 1300. At the same meals the Student Center serves 700.

However, "Even if the cafeterias were equally utilized, they would still be overcrowded," the report continues. "The fault in this area must be borne by the University."

Donovan Hall meal tickets were issued to 1350 students, in spite of the cafeteria's 600-person capacity. "And the over 900 residents of Cooperstown were also expected to dine in the already overcrowded University's cafeterias."

"The ultimate solution," concludes the report, "is the construction of a new cafeteria. Until this can be accomplished, students must make the best of a bad situation."

It was recommended that for the present "students should make greater use of the Student Center Cafeteria."

In summing up his committee's findings, Snyder pointed out that "the burden placed on the students is the responsibility of the Administration. Steps must be taken to give the students quicker meal service."

Senate Vote Backs SDS Accreditation

By WALTER GRANT

A move to withdraw accreditation from the University chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society was blocked Monday by a voice vote of the Faculty Senate.

The motion, introduced by Thomas C. Maney, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, said the Senate should reject accreditation given the organization last week by the Committee on Student Organizations and Social Activities.

Mr. Maney said today he introduced the motion because SDS openly advocates the violation of certain federal laws. Specifically, he said, a speaker at the SDS meeting last Friday night announced the organization planned a world-wide student strike against U.S. involvement in Vietnam and against the draft.

The strike would be in deliberate violation of the U.S. Espionage Act of 1917, Maney said.

Dr. Krogdahl refused to comment on the issue this morning. "That was a matter of business before the University Senate, and I am not discussing it outside," he said. He later relinquished and gave the Kernel a copy of the motion presented to the Senate.

Dr. Krogdahl is the faculty adviser of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative organization of conflicting views with SDS. The Committee on Student Organizations granted accreditation to SDS and YAF Sept. 8.

Dr. W. Garrett Flickinger, professor of law, defended accreditation before the Senate. Contacted this morning, he said he was "not defending the organization, but the accreditation."

Dr. Flickinger added the University should not refuse to accredit an organization because beliefs of the group are contrary

to beliefs of certain faculty members.

Students should be allowed to decide for themselves which organization is best, Dr. Flickinger said. He noted that SDS and YAF were accredited at the same time.

Dr. Flickinger emphasized the motion was "rather firmly defeated."

In elaborating on the motion's defeat, Mr. Maney said many faculty members seemed to feel failure to accredit SDS would create a desirable situation for students to join the organization. It would be like the "forbidden fruit" theory, Mr. Maney said.

Mr. Maney added some of the faculty were apparently afraid of infringing upon the freedom of speech.

One professor added that our society is so strong and viable we should be able to tolerate any organization.

The motion presented to the Senate Monday said the Committee on Student Organizations had no choice but to grant SDS accreditation. It added accredita-

tion should be reconsidered because the leadership of SDS has been "taken over by persons who are bent on removing American influence in Southeast Asia by any means, legal or illegal."

In regard to the strike protesting the war in Vietnam, the motion said the University "cannot permit property owned by the Commonwealth and under our care to be used to aid in the possible open defiance of federal law."

"The University has no business giving aid and comfort in such activity by providing office space, meeting rooms, utility service and use of bulletin boards and the campus newspaper," the motion continued. The motion was presented in the form of a resolution and sought Senate adoption.

In order for an organization to be accredited at the University, the group must present a constitution or statement of purpose to the committee on organizations. The statement must include a membership policy and a statement on finances.

Organization's Goals Explained To Group

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate Editor

The workings and goals of the Students for a Democratic Society were explained to about 90 persons at the University Friday night.

In an introductory talk, Bill Russell, a national SDS representative, said the organization is an example of "something else."

SDS will meet at 8 tonight in Room 109 in the Student Center.

It is the growth of the "new left," a part of American radicalism that started with the American Revolution.

Russell traced American radicalism from the old Socialist Party days of Eugene Debs around the turn of the Twentieth Century through the Communist Party in the Twenties and Thirties and the union movements of the Thirties and Forties.

He said interest in radicalism and progressivism began to wane in the late Forties, as evidenced by the small number of votes cast for Progressive Party candidate Henry A. Wallace in 1948.

The real impetus in reviving the political left, he said, came with the Negro revolution, awakened in 1954 with the Supreme Court's decision to desegregate schools.

"What was happening in the South captured the imagination of a growing number of students," Russell said.

"Up until 1960, there were various student groups interested in only a particular thing, such as world peace," he said. "A multi-issue organization was much needed."

He related briefly the history of the Student League for an Industrial Democracy, the student branch of the League for an Industrial Democracy, which was founded in the early 1900's with Socialist Party backing.

In 1962, he said, the reformed SLID met in Port Huron, Mich., and established the SDS, which now claims to be the "student department of the LID."

The SDS at that time issued the "Port Huron Statement," which outlines the organization's grievances, complaints, and hopes.

When William C. Cox, a Lexington attorney, asked Russell if the SDS had ever protested any communist country, "Just answer
Continued On Page 2



At a colonization meeting for the new Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Mrs. Strauss, national representative, introduces her organization to interested girls.

Snider Fills Editor Post

Norman L. Snider has been appointed University editor and director of Publications in the Department of Public Relations.

Dr. A.D. Albright, executive vice president, made the announcement and said that the former University editor, R. W. Wild, has assumed a full-time teaching post in the School of Journalism.

Snider's appointment is effective immediately. His job will be to edit all official University publications, and to direct the general publications program.

A 31-year-old Covington native, Snider worked in the news and publications bureaus of the Public Relations Department



NORMAN L. SNIDER

from 1960 through 1963, when he resigned to complete his graduate studies.

Snider received his undergraduate degree from St. Paul College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and has completed the foreign language and course requirements for a Ph.D. in English at UK.

While doing his graduate work, Snider served as editorial consultant to the Centennial Publications Committee and, during the 1965 summer term, as advisor to the Kentucky Kernel.

Since May of this year he has been publications consultant to Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for university relations.

Among the publications edited by Snider was the University's 1963 general catalog, which received the American College Public Relations Association Award as the best university catalog in the southeastern United States.

Bulletin Board

I.D. Pictures made the last of August and the first part of September will be given out in Room 206 of the Student Center on Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A series of four lectures on "Physics and the Foundations of Organismic Biology" will be held Monday through Thursday. The lectures will be conducted at 4 p.m. each day by Dr. Walter M. Elsasser, of Princeton University. The lectures are a part of a Theoretical Biology Seminar series.

All war orphans under Public Law 634 who have not reported to the V. A. Counseling office for the fall semester please do so immediately. This is mandatory. Report to Mrs. Capps, Room 301, White Hall.

Keys, Sophomore Men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All men students who have completed at least two semesters and not more than four semesters of college work, have attained an overall standing of 3.0 on a 4.0 system, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership are eligible for membership. Applications can be made by sending a letter stating your overall grade average, major, and campus activities to Winston E. Miller in the Student Congress office, Student Center.

Nominations for the Kentuckian Queen contest must be in the Kentuckian office by noon Monday, Sept. 20.

Spokesman Discusses SDS Goals, Beliefs

Continued From Page 1
'yes' or 'no,' Russell explained "No," but attempted to answer why.

SDS, he said, was basically a national organization, and, as such, was interested basically in American events and U.S. foreign policy.

Later, Cox asked if Russell had torn up his draft card, and when he answered, "yes," Cox asked him, "Before or after the

ruling (that anyone who tears up his draft card is subject to a \$10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both)?"

Russell answered, "Before." Cox then asked him if he would tear up his new card.

Russell answered, "Yes." Cox replied by asking if he would come to Lexington to do it.

Russell replied, "I didn't come here to be a circus."

Contacted Monday, Cox said he had appeared at the meeting "as an interested citizen" and not as a representative of any organization.

SDS now has 80 chapters at colleges across the nation and a membership of 3,000. It is carrying on nine projects in the urban North, which "help the poor to organize so they can effectively influence decisions which affect them."

Russell said that SDS "is not a leader, it is just an organizer."

He noted also that the SDS is planning "one day of worldwide student protest on Vietnam" in December.

Wreck Hurts UK Student

Jon Frank Sipe, junior from Indianapolis was in satisfactory condition today at the University Hospital following injuries he received in a motorbike-bicycle collision last night.

The 20-year-old University student suffered severe head injuries when his motorbike collided with the bicycle rider, Dennis Fields of 310 West Maxwell St., in the 500 block of South Upper Street.

Fields was treated at the hospital for scalp and elbow abrasions. Lexington police said witnesses saw the Fields bicycle cut across a lane of traffic and into the path of Sipe's motorbike. The bicycle did not have lights.

The Kentucky Kernel

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How To Choose Leg-Wear

Looks, Fit, Wear Are Important In Buying Stockings

Next time you buy hosiery, have a little fun for your money! You can get the quality you want, and a lot more besides. Consider one of the subtle new shades; give white a whirl; perhaps try a texture.

What makes a good stocking? Needle count, gauge and denier are key words. Denier refers to fineness of yarn—the lower the denier number, the thinner the yarn. Fifteen denier, for example, is half as thick as 30 denier, and thus not as strong. Needle count and gauge refer to fineness of fabric—the higher the number, the closer (and stronger) the knit fabric. For example, a 474-needle count is stronger than 400.

A good everyday stocking is the 400-needle/15-denier type. If a lower denier, say 10 or 12, is used, the stocking should be knitted with more needles (474) so that the closer knit will compensate for the very fine yarn and produce a longer-lasting stocking.

Service or walking sheers of the 400-needle/30-denier variety are very practical. The twice-as-heavy yarn makes a very strong

stocking; the heavier fabric will be more susceptible to snags, however, than a sheerer stocking would be.

When a stocking is knit with the right needle count or gauge for the denier used, and is properly shaped by knitting and boarding, you'll get good fit and long wear.

Name brands usually cost more because extra care is taken in making them. Cheap stockings, priced at 50 cents or so a pair, may have flaws in the fabric, and may have been pulled to leg shape by serious fabric distortion, so they lack the "give" to take strain. Such stockings are often so short as to barely clear the top of the knee. All in all, they're obviously no bargain.

To test quality, stretch and pull stockings every which way

to make sure you'll feel no undue tightness at the top, knee, calf or instep; see that labeled size agrees with measured size from toe to heel (a size 10, say, must measure 10 inches); measure recovery as well as stretch. The following quality points you can check yourself.

Five signs of quality:

1. Welt (double fabric thickness at top of stocking) 3 to 4 inches deep to allow firm gartering; elastic enough to fit snugly without binding.

2. A 1- to 2-inch after-welt for added strength and protection against garter strain; sometimes a row of run-stop stitches under welt-or-after-welt.

3. Reinforcements, when used, that adequately cover toes and heel.

4. Trim, narrow, straight seam on seamed stockings.

5. No shadows or streaks. Good manufacturers use quality dyes so the color stays even throughout the entire life of the stocking.

Some terms to remember:

Full-fashioned: a method of

making stockings. Does not necessarily denote quality. Stockings made this way are knitted flat and sewed or seamed up the back.

Seamless: a stocking knit in one tubular piece and shaped by reducing the stitch size so the stocking conforms to the contours of the leg.

Cantrecree: a new type of nylon with a built-in crimp that gives stockings exceptional resilience. Hosiery of this type clings so closely that hardly a wrinkle can form; has a sheer, soft matte look.

Stretch nylons: stockings of yarn specially finished for great

stretchability. Midget-size off the leg, they stretch to fit all sizes.

Mesh: knit with interlocked loops. Run-resistant (not run-proof!) but with less "give" than plain knit so they can burst at the knees or other points of strain.

Proportioned hosiery: stockings knit in short, medium and long lengths; in average and full proportions.

Seconds: stockings with obvious mistakes in construction, sold at greatly reduced prices.

Irregulars: having less-serious flaws than "seconds"—usually only slightly imperfect in size and dimensions, or the color may be streaked or somewhat off-shade.

—Good Housekeeping Institute

Editor's Notes

A word about deadlines: Information for the social column must be on the society editor's desk by noon every Wednesday. This will facilitate an all-inclusive Merry Go-Round. Bulletin Board items should be on the news desk by 3 p.m. the day preceding publications. Pinings and engagements may be submitted at any time. They will be printed at the editor's discretion.



Fads 'N Fancies:

Pierced ears, a fad enjoying renewed surge of campus popularity is an attempt at fashion accessory that probably goes unnoticed.

There are many methods of piercing ears—a doctor can do it with a curved needle and some surgical thread. But the most popular method is called "letting your roommate do it."

Lie down on a hard surface—the floor is best and most easily accessible—and place some object behind the ear that will accept the needle at the end of its journey through the lobe. . . oranges, apples, sponges, even books do the job!

Some pitfalls to be avoided when in the prone position are unnecessary motion, loud, sudden noises which tend to produce unnecessary motion, or a "jerky" roommate!

Ice packs and alcohol are the best local anesthetics and can be found easily. It is recommended that the ear be completely frozen before the operation begins!

While skeptics will view the do-it-yourself method of piercing ears as unsanitary and unprofessional, several doctors agree that the chance of infection is generally less than in the anti-septic conditions of their offices.

The reasons for this are unclear but one physician thinks that it may be because girls move the surgical thread back and forth in the ear, rather than just pulling on it until the scar tissue forms.

No matter, the do-it-yourself method is tried and, except in an occasional case, true.

When the job is done carefully—ears matched—the pierced earring adds a bright accessory highlight. These earrings are available at all jewelry stores and 14K stems are a necessity unless you want a green ear!

Avoid dangles, hoops, and chandeliers as they will stretch the lobe after repeated wearings. Button types, in solid gold, sterling, jade, tiger's eye, cameo and onyx are the favorites among college women.

Just be sure that when you finally decide to "get stuck," you don't do exactly that. . . and regret the move to pierced ears. If you've already made the mistake, all is not lost. To unpierce the ear, simply remove the earring and let the hole heal!

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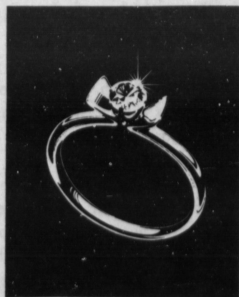
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Immature Taste

For some time we have been making mental notes concerning the Greek System's avowed dedication to improvement. We have listened—sometimes perplexed—to the propagandists claiming "things are getting better and better."

We are perplexed, for example, when Greek men delight in parading through fraternity houses wearing sweatshirts that bear obscene inscriptions.

We have labored under the assumption that cultural and intellectual values were earning a place in Greek life on the University campus. This assumption becomes invalid. What are these sweatshirts if they are not a denial of cultural values and intellectual maturity?

The sweatshirts take the wearer back to childhood, when biological processes were something to be giggled at and whispered about. They harken back to adolescent fascination with sex.

By now most college students have come to regard this aspect of life with at least a bit of maturity. Most of us, we would hope, have achieved a realistic and balanced view of sex.

Greek Drama

There are some remarkably theatrical touches about the continuing struggle between King Constantine of the Hellenes and his former Premier, George Papandreou.

The mere picture of a young man in his twenties taking on a seasoned and astute politician in his seventies is drama enough. Then there are the picturesque metaphors and similes used by Greek politicians in the fray. Right-wingers boasted that they were going to use the sometime left-winger Elias Tsirimokos as their janissary. And now the word "janissary" has been used to help hustle Mr. Tsirimokos from his brief premiership. Mr. Papandreou has described his sometime supporters who have defected to the King as having left the Palace transmogrified like the men of Ulysses when they left the sanctum of Circe.

And perhaps most theatrical of all, there is the picture of the composer of the music for "Zorba the Greek"—young leftist legislator, Miki Theodorakis—driving through

But as the past has indicated, through mattress parties and the like, the campus leaders still are giggling and whispering with a snicker.

We do not mean to indicate the problem is limited to Greeks, for we understand several independents also have purchased these sweatshirts from the traveling salesman who appeared on campus last week.

We have no way of knowing how many independents have bought these crude shirts, but they are to be condemned likewise for such immaturity.

The fact remains, however, that the campus is for the most part led, controlled and directed by the Greek Establishment. And if the Greeks are to be led, they must be willing to undergo a certain scrutiny reserved for all leaders.

A wise lady once observed that the person who is easiest to see is the one who is standing out in front.

How unfortunate if he happens to be wearing an obscene sweatshirt.

That lets everybody know he is a fool.

"Thank You, Monsieur Le President"



Flannery
Sullivan

Letters To The Editor:

Law Student Complains Of 'Play Pen' Editorial

To The Editor:

When I read the "editorial" that appeared in the September eighth issue of the Kernel concerning the College of Law, I found it hard to believe that it was composed by a rational University of Kentucky student. Tell me, just what did you prove by writing such an insulting article? What was the purpose behind it? The only reason I can see is ignorance, shallowness or plain stupidity.

This article, which will more than likely be read by a great deal of individuals outside the campus area, not only dealt an unwarranted and uncalled for blow to our College of Law but also to the University in general. It is realized by more mature people that any group has a few undesirables that cast a bad light on the majority; I say mature people realize this.

You, sir, have condemned an entire institution for the remarks and activities of a small percent of a vast number. Your shallow and superficial insight in this matter is inexcusable.

Our alumni consist of individuals who have gone on to become Governors, fine lawyers, leaders in the educational field, and influential, upstanding businessmen. Your remarks were a slam to these people.

We are proud of our school. We work together and represent it well. Last year the President of our Student Bar Association was selected to receive the coveted award for being the outstanding Student

Bar Association President in the sixth circuit of the United States. This year, our President has been chosen to chair a national committee for the American Law Student Association.

We have one of the finest Student Bar Associations in the country, excluding none. We at the University of Kentucky College of Law are a conscientious, hard working student body. We resent very much your term, "underworked." You, my boy, do not even know the meaning of work until you have spent a few months in this "isolated corner." Judging from the quality of the editorial in discussion, you are the one who is underworked.

In the future, my friend, for the sake of the Kernel, the College of Law, and the University of Kentucky—Think.

John K. Rafferty, Vice President
Student Bar Association
College of Law

Kernels

"There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual than indecision."
—William James

"There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best parts."
—Charles Dickens

"Fate makes our relatives, choice makes our friends."
—Jacques Delille

"Force is no remedy."

—John Bright

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Shriver Losing Poverty Program Executives

Adding to his mounting troubles, poverty czar Sargent Shriver is on the verge of losing the director of the poverty crusade's most important and most criticized program.

No announcement has been made, but the next top executive likely to depart from harassed poverty headquarters is Theodore M. Berry. A leader of the Cincinnati Negro community and a former Vice-Mayor of that city, Berry came here just six months ago to command the key front in the War Against Poverty: the Community Action Program.

Now, bedeviled both by local politicians and militant radicals, the Community Action Program is the sore thumb of the anti-poverty effort. Berry, confessing frustration to his friends, has all but decided to quit.

What makes this more worrisome than a normal bureaucratic resignation is that almost all the rest of Shriver's top level staff is in the process of leaving. And this in part reflects a policy dispute over top-level organi-

zation within anti-poverty headquarters that must be solved soon if the program is to come close to its towering objectives.

Seldom has Washington seen an agency more completely denuded midway through an Administration. Apart from Berry's probable departure, Shriver has lost or is losing his Deputy Director, Job Corps chief, Congressional lobbyist, public relations chief, and "inspector general."

It should be quickly added that this mass exodus is in part coincidental. The departing top executives are leaving for a variety of reasons. Many told Shriver from the beginning that their tour of duty on the poverty front would be only temporary.

But some resignations are far from coincidental—particularly the departure of labor leader Jack Conway. Conway is quitting as Deputy Director under Shriver to return to his job as Walter Reuther's right hand man in the industrial union department of the AFL-CIO. For months, the

temperature of the Shriver-Conway relationship has been tumbling over a basic policy difference.

Inside the agency, Conway has argued for a conventional structure with a table of organization customarily found throughout the Federal bureaucracy.

But this has collided head-on with the amorphous and unique type of organization Shriver planted so successfully at the Peace Corps and has now transplanted to poverty headquarters. Cutting through normal hierarchical structure, it requires an abnormally large number of persons to report direct to Shriver, Conway, and other top executives in the agency.

Shriver's closest associates in the program have contended—perhaps with some justification—that Conway's organizational ideas would put a deadening hand on the imagination and esprit de corps at poverty head-

quarters. "We'd be just another Labor Department," one Shriver man told us.

Yet, the human cost of the Shriver system is high. It means top executives must put in 16-hour days and seven-day weeks (with a few hours out on Sunday) as a matter of routine. A dynamo with the dedication of Sarge Shriver can endure this, but many of his lieutenants simply couldn't stand the pace. Indeed, this helps explain why many of them are leaving when the War Against Poverty is barely underway.

Shriver's immediate problem is to replenish his staff. Eugene V. Rostow, dean of the Yale Law School (and brother of State Department planner, Walt W. Rostow), may be approached again to become Deputy Director—a job he previously declined. Some thought has been given to luring Nicholas Johnson, the youthful and able Federal Maritime Administrator, into the poverty program.

More important than the identity of the new Shriver staff,



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

however, is how they will be used. A resumption of the Shriver-Conway controversy over conventional vs. unique organization is inevitable unless Shriver tapers off the increasing demands on his top executives.

Furthermore, continuation of round-the-clock working hours almost surely would mean another mass exodus a year from now. Quite aside from solving the deep economic and sociological problems confronting the War on Poverty, a permanent general staff is a basic necessity for real progress.



"OUR STUDENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROMISED REWARDS OF HARD STUDY AND THE ACCUMULATION OF VAST KNOWLEDGE — ALL THE 'BRAINS' ASSEMBLED HERE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE 'PARKING PROBLEM.'"

Three Students Appointed To Board Of Publications

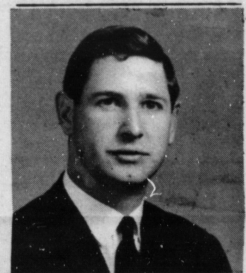
Three students have been appointed by President John Oswald to serve as members of the Board of Student Publications.

Additions to the board are Stephen T. Miller, James Lyne Jr. and Ed Ockerman. The board consists of six student members, three faculty members, three members at large and the editor and advisor of the Kernel and the Kentuckian.

The new members replaced Ellie Chaffee, James Svarra and Stephen Palmer. Other student members of the publications board are Sallie List, Howell Brady and Warren N. Pope.

Officers for the board will be elected at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The student publications board was organized in the spring of 1964 to have jurisdiction over campus-wide student publications at the University. Responsibility for the publications formerly rested with the School of Journalism.



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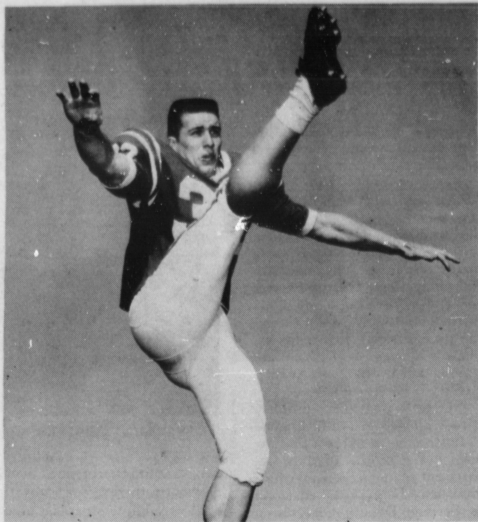
This week's winner will receive: A sport coat or dress. Entries must be turned into the University Shop by Friday, September 17th, 5:30.

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LARRY SEIPLE

Seiple's Competitive Spirit Reflected In Performance

Larry Seiple, the Allentown, Pa., junior who'll start at wingback for Kentucky this fall, told the whole story on himself before he ever played a varsity football game.

In a freshman game at Cincinnati in 1963, Seiple took a handoff and went 51 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the enemy one-yard-line. In a flash he jumped up and slammed the ball to the ground in disgust.

"That's the first time," somebody in the press box remarked, "I've ever seen anybody run 50 yards and get mad about it."

Seiple, a 5-11, 196-pounder, strives for perfection in all areas of his game. His competitive ability is reflected in some of his performances last season:

—He began the year as a relative no-name, subbing at times for wingback Tom Becherer.

—By the fourth game, he had taken the regular punting job away from Roger Bird, who is no slouch himself in that department.

—By the seventh game, he had won the starting assignment at wingback, allowing Becherer to put in more duty as a defensive back.

—He finished the season as the nation's sixth leading punter with a 42.1 average.

—He was second on the team in receiving with 17 catches for 288 yards in about a half-season's work.

—He doubled as a kick-off return specialist, averaging 21.5 yards in that department.

"Larry has a lot of talent," says coach Charlie Bradshaw. "He has the size and speed, and

the ability to play in any football circle. As a receiver, he has fine hands, good concentration, can catch the ball in a crowd, and has the ability to run with it after the catch. As a punter, he continues to work for improvement; he has fine power and keeps the ball high to allow for the best coverage."

Position By Position

Linebackers

Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw says his linebackers this fall could be as good as any since Jay Rhodemeyer played at UK in 1947. That's pretty high praise.

Rhody went on to win the MVP Award in the College All-star game in Chicago, one of the few interior linemen ever to win the honor.

"Mike McGraw and Don Danko have been the leaders in fall practice," Bradshaw says.

"McGraw is one of the very best football players we have and an outstanding linebacker. Danko has impressed us this fall with his ability to tackle and defend against the passing attack."

McGraw, a junior from Lexington (he played high school at Fort Thomas Highlands),

stands 5-11 and weighs 205 pounds, while Danko, a junior from Pocohontas, Va., is the same height but three pounds heavier.

There's more linebacking talent around, however, and it includes more prime talent. Jim Miles, a 205-pound senior from Finley, Ky., will be one contender and Kerry Curling, a 5-10, 195-pounder from Caldwell County, will be another.

Miles is a question mark as the season approaches. Once expected to be one of Kentucky's outstanding linemen, Jim has been dogged by injuries from the beginning of his varsity career. This fall he has suffered a series of groin pulls which have kept him from reaching top shape. If he's well, he'll be a starter.

Golf Candidates To Meet With Yessin On Thursday

Coach Humzey Yessin will meet with varsity and freshman candidates for the golf team at 4 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

Yessin said the meeting will be held to set tryout dates.

The coach added that anyone could try out if he had a five or better handicap at an established club.

"Fall practice is important because we mainly formulate our team for the spring season," Yessin said. "With the uncertainty of the spring weather con-

ditions and the heavy schedule, we have to get a lot done now."

Fall practice will also give Yessin a chance to look at the golf prospects when their game is in good shape after a summer of tournaments and other golf activities.

Yessin plans several practice matches with Central Kentucky schools.

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Irish Janitor Joins UK Student Ranks

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

At 29 years of age, Thomas McEvoy, an immigrant Irish janitor with less than a high school education, decided to attend UK.

That was two years ago. Tests proved that he didn't need a high school diploma, so McEvoy is now a sophomore English major.

As a special student, he can stay, provided he keeps a 2.5 standing through 65 hours.

"The American dream is possible," McEvoy says. "The most important elements are motivation and stubbornness."

"In Europe, it's unlikely that the poor or lower class students will ever get to college. The class system has hardly changed for a century and a half."

"The University has given me a helping hand," he continues, "by letting me take the test and get in in the first place—and by employing me in the second place."

The employment consists of two part time jobs, which pretty well amount to one full time job. Thus, he can take only 12 hours a semester.

McEvoy left Dublin, Ireland, in 1963. When he arrived at New York, he had five dollars in his pocket.

"Frankly, the high standard of living attracted me to America," he admits. "In Ireland, I had never been in an air conditioned building or even had

an iced drink. Central heating is also scarce."

McEvoy's family is still in Ireland. His father works at a grocery store 45 hours a week for \$30.

"Although they were poor, and had little formal education, my parents fostered my desire for knowledge. My father is an immensely well-read man, and would have gone to college had he been an American."

By the time he worked his way from New York down to Lexington, McEvoy had saved enough money to go back to Ireland on vacation or to go to school. He went to school.

McEvoy is in the process of becoming a citizen. "The American people are the friendliest in the world," he says.

He does not share the popular European criticism of American racism. "America knows she has had racial disturbance for 400 years, and she is trying to do something about it. Europe has had class distinction for 1500 years and has done very little about it."

On the quality of American education, McEvoy comments, "The standards are lowered in high school so everyone gets a chance. On the other hand, in Europe, only a very few get a chance."

He plans to teach high school or college English when he completes his degree here.

Fall Enrollment Breaks Records

Fall semester enrollment at the University of Kentucky's main campus at Lexington totals 12,343, according to the Office of the Dean of Admissions.

Official figures were not available until after Thursday of last week because students were permitted to register through that day.

The record enrollment at Lexington also reflects records set in all of UK's facilities and class programs. The total enrollment, including the community colleges, night for credit classes on the main campus, and extension classes, is 18,416.

The main campus figures break down in these categories: freshman, 3,209; sophomore, 2,616; junior, 2,770, and senior, 1,401. There are 1,575 graduate students, and 389 students who are unclassified. Also, 20 are auditing for non-credit.

College enrollments are: Arts & Sciences, 4,526; Agriculture & Home Economics, 715; Commerce, 1,108; Education, 1,698; Engineering, 1,388; Law, 388; Pharmacy, 130; Medicine, 281; Nursing, 174; Dentistry, 152; Architecture, 211, plus 15 students who have not been registered with a particular college.

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Professor Gets Grant In Temperature Study For Space Research

Dr. Loren D. Carlson, a University professor, has received a space studies continuation grant of \$13,813 from the National Institute of Health. This is the fifth and final year of the NIH grant to Dr. Carlson. The total allocation amounts to \$70,722.

Dr. Raymond C. Bard, director of the UK Research Foundation said that Dr. Carlson, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, has been doing research into programs related to space travel under the NIH and Air Force grants

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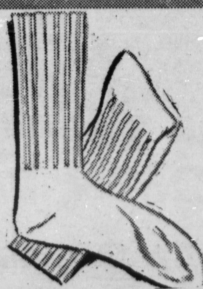
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