

Bircher Refutes Morton Charges

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor

The John Birch Society's state coordinator for Kentucky Thursday refuted charges by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, (R-Ky.), that the organization is clandestine and "as dangerous as the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party."

Virgil R. Craycraft, of 214 Rugby Rd., called Morton's charge an empty one.

"As a U.S. senator, he should be more specific in his complaints," the state coordinator said.

Morton announced Wednesday his intentions to rid the Republican Party ranks of influence by the JBS. He said the organization was attempting a precinct-by-precinct take-over of the GOP.

However, Morton told the Kernel, "There is nothing for the government to do."

"Let's have less government," he added.

"The only thing I can do," the senator continued, "is bring the light of public opinion on this matter."

Kentucky's other senator, Republican John Sherman Cooper, agreed Thursday with Morton and his proposal to exclude the JBS from the Republican Party.

"When I was a delegate to the GOP national convention one year ago," Cooper said, "I voted for a resolution to denounce the John Birch Society. I don't think they add anything to the American system or idea."

The resolution to which Cooper referred failed at the 1964 convention.

Both Morton and Cooper stressed they were not attacking the right of anyone to be a member of the John Birch Society.

"Anybody that wants to be should be," Morton said. "I just wish they would drop their clandestine cloaks. I'm not worried about political opposition I can see."

The society's veil of secrecy concerning the names of members and membership figures was defended by Craycraft, who claimed, "It is something that has been forced on us."

He explained that members who reveal their JBS activities are harassed by their

employers and in their private lives. He said the situation exists in the federal government and at the local level as well.

Membership figures are concealed by the society, Craycraft said, because other organizations are not pressured to reveal such statistics.

Though he would not list membership totals for Central Kentucky or Lexington when questioned Thursday, Craycraft said, "We are growing in this area."

Morton denied any knowledge of the society's activities within the state, saying, "I don't know a single member."

"I think J. Edgar Hoover knows who they are," the senator said of John Birch Society members in general, "but Thurston Morton doesn't."

In Los Angeles, John H. Rousselet, former Republican congressman and now a JBS official, was quoted Thursday as saying that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover could tell Morton "that the JBS is in no way similar to the Ku Klux Klan or the Communist Party."

Rousselet said Hoover has made it clear that the society is not subversive.

Krogdahl Says Birchers In Area

Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, University professor of mathematics and astronomy and a member of the John Birch Society, stated Thursday that several chapters of the society do exist in the Lexington area.

Dr. Krogdahl also commented that the society is "a whipping boy for almost everyone."

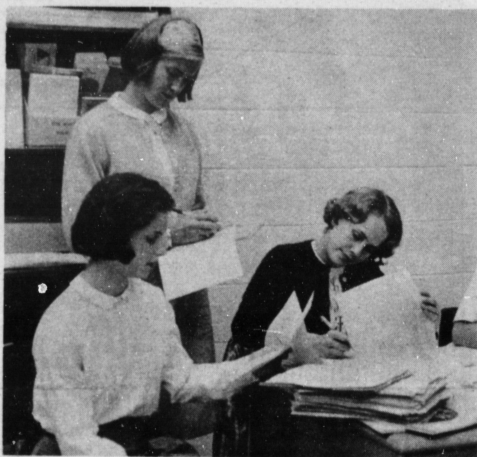
He rejected Sen. Thurston B. Morton's

statement accusing the society of deliberate infiltration of the GOP and said participation in the society should not bar them from public affairs.

"A good bit of the criticism," he said, "stems from ignorance."

Dr. Krogdahl then quoted a slogan of the JBS:

"Education is our strategy, and truth is our only weapon."



Vote counting after Thursday's Student Congress revote proved tedious for these students last night. Paper ballots used in the election had to be counted individually. The task was abandoned late Thursday night and was to be resumed today; so results of the election will be made public late this afternoon.

'Just A Little Longer' SC Candidates Told

Anxiety and anticipation will face Student Congress candidates just a little longer today as they wait for the final returns of Thursday's election.

Having to count over 1,800 votes, the election committee adjourned itself just after midnight last night with plans to

continue the vote counting about noon.

Winston Miller, SC president, said that results would be posted on the door of the Congress office by 5 p.m. today.

The 1,800 students who voted for Congress candidates made the election the third largest in history of Student Congress.

Voting was executed by paper ballot whereas last week the election used voting machines. At that time the machine in the Student Center malfunctioned necessitating the revote.

Although the paper vote method is taking longer to tally than machine voting, there were very few students having to wait to vote.

The bulk of the ballot casting took place at the Student Center polls with over 950 students voting there.

"I am pleased with the turnout for the second Congress voting. It shows that students really are interested in Student Congress," Miller said.

Congress representatives will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. New members will be sworn in and by-laws will be approved. Miller will make the opening speech.

Continued On Page 8

Conference On Aging Scheduled

Problems facing the aged will be the crux of two conferences here on the University campus, Oct. 6.

Seven widely-known authorities on these problems will be involved in a joint Centennial Conference and Governor's Conference on Aging in the Student Center.

Gov. Edward Breathitt and UK President John Oswald will speak at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon, expected to be attended by over 500 Kentuckians.

Two morning sessions will be held at 10 o'clock. One theme is "Planning for Action" and the second is concerned with "Aging for a Purpose." There will be a round table discussion at 2:15 p.m. on "Needs, Resources, Action: Meeting the Challenge of Living a Full Life."

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 19

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1965

Eight Pages

Commerce Building Dedicated, Breathitt Defends Bond Issue

Dr. Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Commerce, dedicated that school's new building Thursday, telling 250 luncheon guests of the relatively recent alliance between business and education.

Business education in the middle 1950's, he said, was almost universally a mixture of the vocational fields, functional areas, some economics, and a "course or two concerned with administration or group decision making."

Yesterday's ceremonies began at 10 p.m. with a Memorial Hall address by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt on "The University on the Move." The cornerstone ceremonies were at 2 p.m. at the ramp entrance on the north side of the building.

Dr. Haywood said business education now sought to "equip its students for learning as a lifelong process."

He recalled a recent remark by Dr. John Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and agreed that higher learning for business today is deeply concerned with preparing students for careers of decision-making and leadership.

"Dr. Gardner has said," Dean Haywood added, "that 'business schools are about the only remaining places in the academic world that exhibit an unabashed determination to educate young people for responsibilities as leaders, administrators and top managers. Almost all the rest of the academic world has abandoned that goal.'"

Inauguration Set For School Chief

Bert Cox, former UK assistant to the Dean of Men, will be officially inaugurated as Midway Junior College's president at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Cox, who served in his UK position for three and one half years, took over the presidency of Midway last year.

Higher education for business was an American invention, Dean Haywood noted, "and its pragmatism has given it great capacity for change."

Governor Breathitt used his dedication address to warn that financial needs of Kentucky educational institutions will probably increase. He urged support for the state's \$176 million bond issue, emphasizing that some of its revenue would help finance the University's four year, \$35 million building program.

The new Commerce building has six "case" classrooms, a 266-

seat auditorium, 48 individual faculty offices, and 25 study cubicles.

Designed to accommodate the 2,000 students expected by 1970, it replaces White Hall, built in 1865.

Present for Dean Haywood's address were Kenneth Wilson, dean of the University of Cincinnati's College of Business Administration, R. B. Johnson, of the Kentucky Bankers Association; Harry Carlross, of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce; and Sam Ezelle, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State AFL-CIO.

Indonesian Uprising Halted, Sukarno Safe

TOKYO (AP)—Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Nasution has crushed an uprising against President Sukarno and both he and Sukarno are safe and well, Radio Jakarta reported tonight.

The broadcast announcement came a few hours after a Revolutionary Council led by Lt. Col. Untung, a battalion commander in Sukarno's bodyguard, announced it had seized power and proclaimed itself "the source of all authority."

The Malaysian government radio in Kuala Lumpur, which has been monitoring Jakarta broadcasts, said army units under Gen. Suharto, loyal to Sukarno and Nasution, were instrumental in smashing Untung.

The Jakarta radio said "those responsible for the coup have been arrested," Malaysian officials reported.

Untung's Revolutionary Council, during its bid for supremacy, had declared that Sukarno, 64, was "under protection" of the council. This led to speculation that the strong man had been removed.

There was no immediate report of Sukarno's whereabouts.

Radio Jakarta at that time appeared to have been under Nasution's control.

A broadcast by Radio Jakarta announced formation of a new 45-member Cabinet laced with perhaps a dozen Communists, but D. N. Aidit, leader of Indonesia's three million-member Communist party was not on the list.

Also absent from the new Cabinet were Indonesia's top military officers, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, commander of the armed forces; and Army Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani. Nasution was considered the major obstacle to Communist demands for increased civilian control of the armed forces.

The council said it had arrested a number of generals and there was growing belief that Nasution and Yani were among those detained.

A broadcast designated Untung as commandant of the power move, labelled the "30th of September Operation." Untung took action, the broadcast said, "because it was his duty to protect the president and the Indonesian Republic."

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester. Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary. Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1909, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Soc. S. S. 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Cinema
Continuous From 1:00 p.m.
FIRST RUN IN LEXINGTON!

HELD OVER! **3 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES
IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACCIANNIS PRODUCTION
'ZORBA THE GREEK'
INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRODUCTION

EXINGTON DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
7:37

APACHE GOLD
9:33

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT
the Sandpiper
AN ADULT LOVE STORY
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
11:35
BRIGITTE BARDOT
LOVE ON A PILLOW
A Columbia Release
STARTS SUNDAY

'SEX and the SINGLE GIRL'
TONY NATALIE HENRY CURTIS WOOD FONDA LAUREN BACALL MEL FERRER
ALSO Frank Sinatra—Clint Walker
In Color
'NONE BUT THE BRAVE'



Photo by Margaret Bailey

Louis Zukofsky, poet, teacher, and critic, reads his work in Tuesday's Humanities Seminar. Zukofsky participated in the seminar Monday through Thursday. He is the author of a long poem, "A," and a two-volume critical study, "Bottom: On Shakespeare." Zukofsky's most recent publication is a collection of his lyric poems entitled "All." During Tuesday's seminar he also read from his translation of "Job" and "Catullus."

Zukofsky Discusses:

Poetry And Poets

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

What is poetry to a poet? "Poetry is lower limit speech and upper limit music," said Louis Zukofsky, Centennial Humanities Seminar lecturer, Zukofsky before a creative writing class on Monday and participated in the seminary of Tuesday and Thursday.

Zukofsky is a poet, teacher and critic. He is retired from the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He candidly discussed his own work and feelings as a poet with students.

"I can see my poems from different sides like a piece of sculpture," said Zukofsky. A statement you make in a poem finds a form that you can see in the light in all its various facets."

"I make things that do not stand by my person or by literary history," he continued. "What interests me is starting something new, and it is a habit to finish it."

Zukofsky believes that a poem should make a statement which can be translated into prose. "I do think that every poet must have this responsibility to a prose statement. If you really have a statement, you will have a poem with a song."

Zukofsky is optimistic about the direction poetry is taking today. "There are always fashions in poetry," he said. "So much of it is caused by contemporaries. The nice thing that is happening today is that all the new poets seem to have their own view because they are speaking to their own time. You cannot falsify the language of this time."

Zukofsky's most recent publication is entitled "All" and presents all of his lyric poems. He is the author of a long poem "A," and a two-volume study entitled "Bottom; on Shakespeare."

About "All," Zukofsky says: "In a sense 'All' is an autobiography: the words are my life. . . the poet's form is never an imposition of history but the desirability of making order out of history as it is felt and conceived."

KENTUCKY Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 2:00 p.m.
Nightly at 8:15 (Sunday 8:00)

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR BY De Luxe
J.P. ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
Reserved Seats . . . Box Office Open 1 to 8:30

FIRST AREA SHOWING!
U.S. BY PAID at Winchester Rd Ph. 252-4495
STARTS 7:30 ADM. \$1

CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE
THE WORLD'S MOST AMAZING ATTRACTION!

WOW
THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN IT WHEREVER SHOWN
It's Breaking All Attendance Records Everywhere
HUNDREDS WHO COME LATE SEE IT STANDING!

CROWDS!! CROWDS!! CROWDS!!

THE FACTS OF LIFE BOLD-VIVID-TRUE-but Clean and Moral!

Fearless! Shocking beyond Description!

'NO GREATER SIN' ADULTS ONLY!

plus **Birth Triplets** SEE many of Nature's Miracles!

THE MOST BREATHTAKING BIRTH SCENES EVER SHOWN TO THE PUBLIC.

Spectacular COLOR! THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL PICTURE Ever Made!

ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NONE ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
What A Way To Go!
CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY De Luxe

Southland NOW SHOWING!
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
They're all going Ape over Annette!
fun! ENJOY THE MONKEYSHINES!
WALT DISNEY presents **THE MONKEYS UNCLE** AMES
And on the same program: **Island of the Blue Dolphins** AWARD WINNER COLOR!
LATE SHOW TROY SUZANNE DONAHUE PLESNETTE
A DISTANT TRUMPET epic novel of Indians and Indian-fighters!

Ashland THEATER NOW SHOWING!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S the collector TECHNICOLOR®

"FROM A TAUT BEGINNING TO A BREATH-GRIPPING CLIMAX THE DRAMA SEIZES ATTENTION! A SHOCKER SURE TO QUICKEN THE PULSE!"
—TIME

— also —
ANN-MARGRET MICHAEL PARKS
'BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN'
Starring JANET MARGOLIN · BRAD DEXTER · LARRY STORCH · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · In Eastern COLOR

Elizabethtown Coed Receives Double Title



NEYSA JO ROUTT
The Courier-Journal Photo

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Neysa Jo Routt scored a "double take" at the recent 1965 Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

She not only walked off with the Kentucky State Tobacco Princess title, but she was named as the pageant's Miss Congeniality winner, an honor the girls bestow upon their favorite contestant.

"I didn't have any idea that I'd win," says the 19-year-old sophomore at UK's Elizabethtown Community College. "I was concentrating so much on relaxing that I didn't even hear my name announced as the winner."

Being crowned Kentucky Tobacco Princess means she's the "adopted" daughter of 150,000 tobacco growers in the state. It likewise means she'll represent them as the good will ambassador of the world's largest burley tobacco producing market.

"It's a great experience," she remarked. "I enjoy the feeling you get from being friendly. I've already made some lasting friends from the state contest."

The title was formerly held by Miss Jo Ann Pedew of Western College. Miss Routt, a resident of Hodgenville, was chosen from 14 other girls in the state contest. She was selected on the basis of talent, poise, personality and beauty. Her talent included a medley of songs from "Gypsy" and a dance to the song "Alley Cat."

Crowned by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, she received a \$500 scholarship. It was sponsored by the Burley Auction Warehouse

Association. The Miss Congeniality plaque was presented to her by Wendell P. Butler, superintendent of the Department of Agriculture.

The contestants are entered as representatives of markets or warehouses. Miss Routt was the entrant of a Bloomfield tobacco market.

"I admire youths from other countries because a lot of them can speak their own language and several others," she said.

"I definitely think there should be a foreign language requirement in the grade school system. Maybe everyone would appreciate each other more. I believe language is one way to learn about the history of people. It would be good for foreign relations."

Miss Routt, who was also a contestant in the Miss Kentucky Pageant and the State Rural Electric Pageant, will journey to Richmond, Va. to vie for the title of Queen of Tobaccoland.

She'll compete with 32 other winners of state and local pageants from the 17 tobacco growing areas located from Wisconsin to Florida. The 17th Annual Tobacco Festival will begin Oct. 13.

Accompanying the national title is a \$1,000 scholarship and a national appearance tour.

FULLER & WILDER
108 E. MAIN
Jewelers
LEXINGTON, KY



ITEM

A trio of pins to place uniquely on a wide range of fashions. Select a simple swirl of gold perhaps discretely (and minutely) gem-set. For fun, a distinctive "signature" piece - an amusing animal form, a graceful flower, or a tiny "bug" to place on the back of a collar. And do have one really smashing creation of precious gems and diamonds in an airy setting.

COSTUME

Except for most formal wear, when very elegant clips are often the better choice, pins work well on a variety of dress, with the exception of active sportswear.

COST

Simple shapes in fine metals, 10K and better, from \$50. Jeweled fantasies, from \$150 up.

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving. Member American Gem Society

FULLER & WILDER
108 E. MAIN
Jewelers
LEXINGTON, KY

Will Dunn Drug

Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell

The College Store

FOUNTAIN COSMETICS DELIVERY SERVICE DRUGS

NOT LAST!

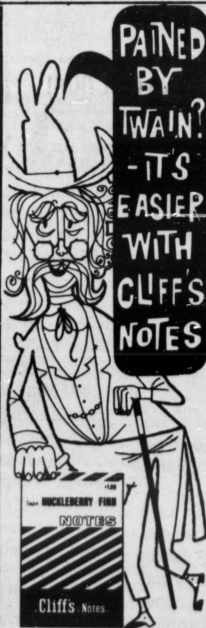
A gen-u-ine movie first! A way-out whopper! A funny movie? YOU BET IT IS...!



HEAR NAT KING COLE SING "CAT BALLOU" ON CAPITOL RECORDS

PLUS
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"
Lana Turner - Hugh O'Brian
in Color

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896



HUCKLEBERRY FINN and Tom Sawyer are easier when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels - including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding - and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all - among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

\$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes
CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Berthony Station, Lincoln, Neb. 68505



Caper Casuals slacks of "DACRON" and cotton are permanently pressed for you! Wear 'em, wash 'em, dry 'em... then wear 'em again! These slacks of easy-care 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% combed cotton never need



ironing. We guarantee it in writing. Caper Casuals with LOCK-prest Koratron finish return to their original pressed, crisp, neat appearance

wearable again the moment they're

dry. And "Dacron" makes these textured fabrics rich and long-wearing. About \$7.95.



Please don't press our CAPER Casuals ever!

SMITH BROTHERS MFG. COMPANY
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI

*DuPont's Reg. T.M.



GUARANTEED never to need ironing or your money back.

Democracy's Smudge

The House of Representatives passed up their chance for wiping out an embarrassingly prominent smudge on American democracy by failing to approve immediate home rule for the Washington D.C. area.

Aside from being the first defeat of Johnson-backed legislation, the failure of the bill which would have authorized a mayor-council form of city government in the area places a great deal more ceremony before the city can be freed from the present system of colonial rule.

The new bill provides for a DC referendum in which citizens could draft their own plan for self-government.

In the words of Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), the substitute bill "keeps home rule dangling at the end of a long legislative stick."

It dangles, we think, unnecessarily.

The bill most likely has become a political beanbag between Republicans, fearful of the taxing power of an independent DC city government, and Southerners whose background of racial dis-

crimination makes them hesitant about supporting a bill giving self-control to a city with a majority citizenry of Negroes.

Limits on taxation power of the government, written into the Senate-passed bill, have failed to appease the super economists. The idea of the inherent right for local government makes no headway with some Southerners blinded by prejudice, who attribute Washington's problems of a high crime rate, large slum areas, and poor education to the presence of a large Negro population rather than the non-existence of an effective local governing unit.

The assignment of governing tasks to a group of non-local, often disinterested Congressmen, for whom the DC committee traditionally is the last choice, has not proved satisfactory. It goes against the theory of local self-government so prevalent in the states these opponents to the bill represent.

So this oft-cited blot, paradoxically at the focal point of American democracy, will stain the image of our government for at least another year.

"I Move We Close The Window —
It's Getting Too Breezy"



Pioneer Spirit

It has been brought to our attention that residents of Cooperstown, University-owned apartment-style dormitories, have suffered mild frustrations in obtaining basic furnishings for their rooms.

The procedures they must endure to compete for brooms, mops, and study lamps rivals the red tape tradition of the Pentagon.

Prime objects of competition, according to one student, are lamps, telephones, mailboxes, and shower curtains.

The items were to be installed before school opened, but that plan

never materialized. Installation began approximately four weeks after school began and should be completed, officials tell us, by the end of September.

Meanwhile students can have the experience of living with the pioneer spirit just as in the pre-nop, pre-shower curtain days.

We urge the students living in Cooperstown to keep up their vigil of filing and refile equipment request forms. There is nothing on which Maintenance and Operations officials thrive so well as prompting.

Greeks And The Future

American fraternities and sororities, often an object of considerable curiosity on the part of those from other lands, are significantly changing their way of life in a race for survival. Basically, they are struggling to catch up with the times.

The Greek letter societies began to come under fire for their extreme hazing practices, the relatively poor scholastic record of their members, and their racial and religious discrimination.

Now they are also in difficulty because of the housing competition which the universities themselves are offering today, the increasing academic pressures which cut into students' spare time, the highly developed social and cultural programs under other auspices widespread on many campuses, and the maturing student interest in those extracurricular activities which have more inherent significance.

While fraternities and sororities are disappearing on some campuses, either because of lack of student interest or due to administration policy, they still retain

considerable strength on many others. A recent article in the Wall Street Journal carefully documents their situation.

For the most part they have been working to bring about needed reforms. They are placing strong emphasis on better grades and getting results. They are moving more into the mainstream of university life. Formal barriers against the admission of Jews and Negroes are falling. Hazing and other objectionable practices are giving way to college or community improvement projects.

Greek letter societies point not only to reforms accomplished but to certain positive values they offer students, such as training in group leadership and cooperation and the haven they furnish students otherwise caught up in a vast, impersonal institution.

The survival and usefulness of these societies will depend upon their ability to adjust to advancing concepts of social responsibility and individual maturity.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Auto Insurance Muddle

Americans with automobile insurance need no reminder of the increasingly high rates they have to pay. The cause of the ever higher rates is mainly due to the ever growing number of automobile accidents, but it is also due in part to the rising number of personal injury claims, irrespective of the accident rate.

For the mounting frequency of claims the present legal system of adjudication is partially at fault. Jury awards for personal injury claims have been increasing at such a rate and, in some instances, have been so unbelievably high (occasionally in excess of \$1,000,000), that responsible critics are suggesting that better means of settlement can be devised.

Alternatives seriously proposed include compulsory arbitration and even the institution of a compensation system in auto accident cases, resembling workmen's compensation. Since personal injury suits comprise over 80 percent of the civil cases in the courts today, the adoption of any alternative settlement procedure would constitute a major innovation.

Under the present system lawyers in many states collect fees in personal injury cases on a contingent basis. If they achieve a settlement or win the case, they

receive a percentage of the settlement or award. One-third or more is not an uncommon arrangement. If they lose, their client need pay them no fee.

The contingent fee system provides lawyers with no little financial inducement to encourage clients to claim damages regardless of the merit of their claim. This contributes to the glut of personal injury cases in the courts and consequent lengthy delays in bringing the cases to trial—delays which amount to a denial of justice for many in need of financial relief.

A rather drastic solution would be outright abolition of the contingent fee system. But this would have the disadvantage of working against the impoverished who would not otherwise be able to afford legal assistance. A more moderate method of control would be the adoption of legislation to limit the percentage allowed lawyers under the contingent fee arrangement.

If the legal profession seriously hopes to retain the present remedial system, it had better find ways to bring it more nearly into accord with the public interest and with fundamental requirements of justice.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-in-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
SALLY STULL, News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor
Business Staff
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
MARVIN HUNGATE, Circulation Manager

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Berkeley Riots Inspire Mass Faculty Transfer

BERKELEY, Calif. — Almost every noon at sunbaked Sproul Plaza in the heart of the campus here, a leftist agitator harangues students with angry denunciations of President Johnson, the University administration, and the faculty.

What makes this so remarkable is that such oratory is fully sanctioned by the University of California, which even supplies the loudspeaker equipment. It is as though a government was supplying bullets to the revolution.

This typifies the mood of nightmarish carnival prevailing on the Berkeley campus as the fall term begins. Although the new administration here has staved off a recurrence of last term's violent student riots, peace has been bought by giving the student radicals what they want.

The implications are far-reaching. The Republicans have a ready-made issue in their campaign for Governor next year. Because of Berkeley's national eminence, the radicals' success may be attempted on other campuses—raising the danger that the American university, traditionally nonpolitical, may become a haven for political agitators, as long as been the case with Latin American and European universities. And, by no means least important, a great university here is in danger.

"We were able to withstand one year of this," one worried liberal professor told us. "No university can go through another year of this agitation and survive."

To understand what is happening at Berkeley, it is essential to demolish the widely-propagated myth of a spontaneous student revolt at Berkeley against mass education and the depersonalized university. Only a smoke screen last spring, this issue has now disappeared.

In fact, the student movement is the product of 300 student leftists (including some 30 nonstudents maintaining only the most tenuous connection with the university). But because they can rub the administration's nose in the dirt and get away with it, the radicals get tacit support from a majority of the 27,000 students here.

This radical hard core controls a network of student organizations—concerned both with campus affairs and foreign affairs (with a tendency to follow the Chinese Communist line in foreign affairs).

The tone is set on Sproul Plaza with posters that picture the President of the United States over the caption "Lyndon Johnson: Wanted for Murder in Viet Nam," and petitions circulated among students pledging them to defy the draft.

Any faculty member bold enough to fight this risks harassment. When liberal professors recently criticized the intemperate stand of one student organization protesting the Vietnam war, they were promptly reviled at the daily noontime harangue. Professors who had hoped the new administration would crack down this fall have been disappointed.

John Searle, a philosophy professor who loudly encouraged the student radicals last spring, was named liaison officer to the student groups. Moreover, Searle promulgated a new set of rules that includes a loose definition of "student." This definition permits a nonstudent agitator to get a part-time job as a university typist or librarian and still be classified as a "student" eligible for office in student groups.

More ominous, however, are portents that the agitators are encroaching on academic freedoms. Under the intense pressure from radical professors and students, the university has instituted a two-year course in social conflicts (though the plan was voted down by the academic senate). Its critics on the faculty describe it as academically unsound and nothing more than a course for social revolution.

It should be added the new administration does have a general strategy of whittling down student radicals with salami tactics. But the first slice of salami has not yet been cut. Before it is, the taxpayers of California probably will demand that sterner discipline be imposed.

However, time is running out. Distinguished professors are considering leaving here if the situation does not change soon. Simultaneously, professors at other schools who view the university primarily as an instrument of social revolution are attracted here like a bee to honey.

If this informal faculty transfer assumes mass proportions, the cost to one of America's great universities of its student movement will be high indeed.

(c) 1965 Publishers
Newspaper Syndicate



Berkeley Protests: Were they really speaking against the impersonality of the large university?

Computing Facility In Chile May Resemble Pattern Here

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing, Editor
Chileans using computing equipment at the University of Concepcion, Concepcion, Chile, will find much in common with their counterparts here on UK's campus.

The simple reason is that computing center, new this year, is patterned after the University's plan, being a centralized unit for the whole campus.

This similarity is due for the most part to Dr. Silvio Navarre, director of UK's computing center, who spent three months at the University of Concepcion on a UNESCO grant to advise the university in setting up its own computer center.

Dr. Navarre, who came back thoroughly convinced that it should be an integral part of any educator's experience to travel abroad periodically, helped

study the university's needs, set up policies for the operational center, and train some of the faculty in use of computers.

There was no computer equipment at the Chilean university while Dr. Navarre was there although most of it arrived after he left. He and his students utilized equipment at the University of Santiago, located in Chile's national capital.

"The computing center at Concepcion will be the most versatile one in Chile," Dr. Navarre said.

Part of the reason Dr. Navarre felt he was chosen for the UNESCO project was that he was one of very few computing center directors claiming Spanish as his native tongue.

Spanish is the national language of Chile.

Although Dr. Navarre has been in the United States for over 20 years, he was born in Cuba and completed high school there.

Faculty members from the University of Concepcion had also visited the UK campus two years ago.

Letters To The Editor

Crowds In Cafeterias Draw Reader Comment

To The Editor:
There is an existing situation on the campus which I feel should be given new consideration by the administration in charge of the student center and dormitory cafeterias. The problem in mind is the serving of meals in the student center to both the dormitory alumni and the off-campus students.

The task of obtaining a meal within an hour at noon has almost become an impossibility due to the large number of dormitory students eating there.

Since the off-campus students do not have dormitory meal tickets, it is logical to me that the inconvenience of walking a block more by some of the dormitory alumni is more than offset by the inconvenience caused to the off-campus students who must forfeit their noon eating privileges completely because of over crowded student center cafeteria conditions.

THOMAS J. McPEAK
Engineering College

To The Editor:
We have been following the 'dialog' between the different self-styled or otherwise spokesmen of the YAF and SDS in the Kentucky Kernel with intense interest. Unfortunately, it seems to us that it has degenerated to ridiculous name-calling at worst or foolish verbiage at best.

May we suggest through the good office of the Editorial Board that an ad-hoc committee be formed to coordinate a parliamentary debate between the two political organizations?

We believe such a forum would be fair and adequate for the YAF and SDS to present their views

and oppose their foes. Audience participation should be encouraged to add sparkle for both supporters and hecklers. Demonstrators and counter-demonstrators are welcome.

This will be in the best of forensic freedom and the touchstone of democracy that we all profess and claim to treasure and uphold.

HALVOR J. KOLSHUS
CHONG KWONG-YUAN
641 S. Limestone, L.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY COME IN, WORTHAL—THE COMMITTEE HAS REACHED A DECISION ON YOUR PETITION."



The protests may figure heavily in the political battles in California, drawing the state's university into the public arena.

Kittens Play Saturday

Wildcats Hope To End Auburn Jinx Saturday

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The prospect of breaking one Auburn jinx and halting another before it gains momentum confronts UK's sixth-ranked Wildcats Saturday on the Tiger's field.

Auburn's hold over Kentucky is that the Cats haven't beaten the Tigers in consecutive seasons since the series began in 1934. The Cats toppled Auburn 20-0 last year.

It was 27 years after the series was started before Kentucky gained a win over the Tigers away from home. In 1961 the Wildcats won, 14-12 at Auburn, and they certainly don't want another 27-year winless streak to start.

A more important factor than winning and losing streaks in Saturday's game, however, is the return of previously injured players to the lineups of both clubs.

Quarterback Tom Bryan is the principal Tiger returnee.

UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw praised junior Bryan, "who almost beat Alabama single-handed last season."

Bryan has played in Auburn's first two games—a loss and a tie—despite his injuries. He is seventh in Southeastern Conference passing having completed 14 of 33 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore Freddie Hyatt has been Bryan's long target with five catches covering 129 yards. The 129 yards and 25.8 average per catch are tops in the SEC.

Kentucky's returning injured All-America candidate Rodger Bird has created a depth problem for Bradshaw: where to play his substitutes.

Larry Seiple, Bird's sub at tailback, leads the SEC in rushing with 212 yards while Seiple's sub at wingback, Dan Spanish, has caught nine passes to top the conference in that department.

Bradshaw said, "We are not real sure who will start. It will

be Bird or Seiple at tailback and Spanish at wingback."

There has been some speculation that Seiple might be shifted to fullback and knock Frank Antonini out of a starting spot. Bradshaw's answer to that was:

"We have worked Seiple at fullback some, but do not plan any changes. This would be rather abrupt. The main thing is the timing. It takes time to do something like that. If something happens to Antonini we need some insurance (That's why Seiple is working as fullback)."

The certainty in the Kentucky backfield is quarterback Rick Norton, who has completed 24 of 49 passes for 351 yards and the SEC lead in that category. Norton's 218-yard passing against Mississippi was a vital factor in the Cats' second straight victory last week.

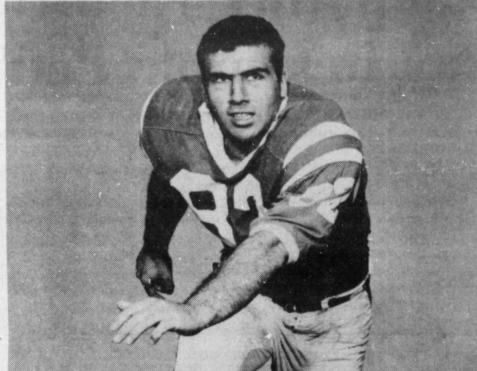
Bradshaw praised students responding to his suggestion that they stand during the fourth quarter of home football games.

"I would like to extend my appreciation to the student body for the fine support we received during the Mississippi game. It was a very gratifying thing," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw expects Auburn to have a stout defense and believes the Cats defensive platoon will continue its good showing. Led by linebackers Mike McGraw and Jim Komara and safety Terry Beadles, the Wildcat defense has allowed fewer points than any other SEC team.

The 1965 Kentucky Kittens make their debut in college football Saturday when they travel to Nashville to take on the freshmen of Vanderbilt.

With an offensive line averaging 204 pounds, the Kittens will be smaller than most of the teams they play, but are depending on speed to keep them in step with UK's undefeated freshmen teams of the past three seasons.



DAN SPANISH
SEC Leading Receiver

WANT ACTION? . . .
USE THE KERNEL WANT ADS



FREE!
Christian Science Lecture
By FRANCIS WILLIAM COUSINS, CSB
of Manchester, England
Subject: "Christian Science Reveals The Good That Is Available To Man"
Time: Sunday, October 3 at 3:15 p.m.
Place: Holiday Inn, East, Siesta Room
826 New Circle Road

STUDENT VALUE SPECIAL
SAVE \$13.00

ON THIS:

- ★ Powerful Compact 9 Transistor FM/AM Pocket Size Portable
- ★ Dynamic 8 ohm Non-Reactive Resistance Speaker for Tone Clarity
- ★ Attractive Slide Rule Dial for Easy Tuning
- ★ High Impact Plastic Cabinet With Spun Finished Grill
- ★ Genuine Top Grain Matching Ebony Leather Carrying Case
- ★ Tonemaster Private Listening Unit
- ★ Built In Sensitive AM Ferrite Antenna
- ★ 19 1/2" FM Swivel Telescope Antenna
- ★ Plus 3 Diodes and 1 Thermistor for Better Fringe Area Reception

\$16.95

ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES WITH A FULL 30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Compare This Value With Comparable Radios Selling for \$29.95 and More

iEi Innovation Electronics Industries
P. O. BOX 259, NORTH TOWN STA. • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60645

NAME _____	TOTAL _____
ADDRESS _____	TAX _____
CITY _____ STATE _____	AMT. ENCLOSED _____

PLEASE SEND _____ RADIO(S) AT \$16.95 EACH

My organization, _____, with a membership of _____ is interested in earning funds. Please send details for exclusive campus sales representation.

Weekend Delight

- Taste-tempting pancake treats
- Honey-dipped chicken, jumbo shrimp
- Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'

Opposite Med Center Open 'Til 2:30 a.m. Rose
On Weekends At Lime

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

DeBOOR
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

265 EUCLID AVENUE

Next To Coliseum

Phone 252-7629

15% Discount Cash & Carry

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT
Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Norwegian Student Finds Concepts Of South True

Halvor Johan Klosthus, Norwegian graduate student, is discovering his concept of the American South from movies is accurate.

"There really is more time to live in the South," he says, "and more time to learn about people by talking to them."

People are Halvor's major concern. He is completing his preparation for a career in developing countries, perhaps in connection with the United Nations efforts.

Last April he received his master of science degree in agriculture from the Agriculture College in Norway. As a student, his interest in people led to many extracurricular activities such as the Norwegian Students Union,

the International Association of Agricultural Students and the Students' International Assistance Fund.

In 1960, Halvor's interest in underdeveloped countries led him to join the armed forces of the United Nations then active in the Congo. He was one of 11 Norwegians sent to the Congo where he remained for 13 months, March, 1961 to April, 1962, as air operations officer in Leopoldville.

"The experience," said Halvor, "taught me that principles are great, but you can't eat them."

While serving in the Congo, Halvor once lived with several other men in a crashed airplane while the airfield was being continually bombed. This of course

brought up the subject of living accommodations here at UK.

In general, Halvor finds the University a wonderful experience but the "living accommodations aren't quite as good as expected."

At a Norwegian university, each student generally held a room to himself whereas here, "studying in the room with two other students is not easy."

Halvor has been given study facilities by the Agricultural Economics department. He is planning to accumulate 36 hours in agricultural economics, rural sociology and economics in order to complete his work in the field of social change in rural environments.

Halvor won the opportunity to continue his education in the United States when chosen one of 144 students from 28 countries to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

Next year he hopes to begin work with the UN which he sees as a "peace controller, an organization which can make negative actions into positive actions." The new countries "will take anyone who can help them" and Halvor Klosthus has every hope of working with the facilities of the UN to bring peace and progress to these areas.

Police Enforce Parking Rules

Campus police have begun enforcement of University parking regulations, according to Lloyd Mahan, director of the Department of Safety and Security.

Bumper stickers or date tags for the current 1965-1966 semes-

ter must be displayed.

"To provide for the maximum number of parking spaces for paid participants in the University parking program, a towaway system will be used to remove illegally-parked automobiles," Mr. Mahan said.

Assistant Dean Lyons In Convention Program

Miss Anne Law Lyons, assistant to the dean of women, will be in the program of the fall convention of the Kentucky Association of Women Deans and Counselors, which opens today at Berea.

The convention, which was held at UK last year, is open to deans and counselors from all over Kentucky. It will begin to-

night with a dinner at Boone Tavern and last through Saturday.

Principal speakers at the convention will be Dr. Lillian Johnson, University of Cincinnati dean of students, and Dr. Catherine Bates, Georgetown College dean of women. The Berea College Dancers will also perform on Friday night.

Big wheels and little wheels will be at this once in a lifetime GRAND OPENING!



**GRAND OPENING
COMING SOON!**
Register now
for big
Door Prizes!

The University Shop

OHIO STATE U. PURDUE U. MIAMI U. U. of KENTUCKY FLORIDA OHIO U. BOWLING GREEN S.U.

Unitarian Church

CLAYS MILL ROAD near Higbee Mill Road

10:45 a.m. Service and Church School

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

Speaker: EDWARD RANNELLS
Former Head of Art at UK

Title . . . "SOME ASPECTS OF RELIGIOUS ART"

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.

WHEN YOU THINK OF . . . **LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**

THINK OF . . . *Croppers*

**DRESS SHIRT
SPECIAL**

Save your Coupons when your shirts are laundered at Croppers! You receive 1 coupon for every shirt laundered . . . save 100 coupons and RECEIVE ONE NEW WHITE DRESS SHIRT . . . FREE!



★ FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

LAUNDRY

Croppers

DRY CLEANING

Professional Shirt Service
606 S. Broadway - 254-4454 - S. Ashland at Euclid

★ One-Hour Service

Traditional Favorites



at Colleges Everywhere

FARAH[®]

SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS
with

FaraPress[™]

NEVER NEED IRONING

Farah Slacks' neat good looks are permanently pressed in . . . another reason why they get more appreciative looks. And they wear longer.

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
EL PASO, TEXAS

AWS Senate Rules On Senior Hours

AWS Senate passed last night a proposal that a senior woman be defined as "any woman having 85 credit hours." Such women would be eligible for senior hours. The proposal will receive its

Florida Game Date Tickets Not Available

No date tickets will be available for the Florida State football game October 9, according to Harvey Hodges, ticket manager.

But almost 3000 tickets are still open in the end zone for \$3.50 apiece.

Hodges said the sale of date tickets for the Florida game was discontinued because there was not enough room for UK students bearing ID cards at the Mississippi game. Some University students were required to stand while 200 seats in the end zone were being used for students and their dates, Hodges said.

"Outsiders won't push out students," he said.

Currently there are 6370 seats on the side for students and about 2500 in the end zone. This includes the 200 date ticket seats.

Out of a total of 37,250 seats available for each game, 28,380 are sold as season passes or as individual game tickets.

Tickets are all sold out with three exceptions: Florida State, Georgia, and West Virginia.

Whether or not the no sale policy for date tickets will remain in effect for the remainder of the season will depend on student demand for seats, Hodges said.

Former Teachers Serve In Vietnam

At least three former ROTC instructors are currently serving tours of duty in Vietnam.

They are Capt. John Schaezner, Sgt. Ray Portwood, and Capt. Stanley Campbell. The men will be in Vietnam for 13 months and will then be sent elsewhere.

Capt. Schaezner has been assigned to the psychological warfare department in Saigon, while Sgt. Portwood and Capt. Campbell are serving as advisors to separate Vietnamese units.

final vote next Thursday at the Senate meeting. The proposal will not be in effect until then.

A system discussed as a possible plan for the latter part of this semester or next semester was an extension of the period of late hours which are now in effect during the two weeks prior to finals and during final week.

It was suggested that these 12 o'clock hours be extended to juniors, and possibly sophomores throughout the year. This proposal suggestion will be discussed later in the semester for possible action.

The closing hours for the dormitories at Thanksgiving are to be 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. They will open again at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. The Wednesday evening meal will be the last to be served. Those who must stay over until a later time or week-end may make special arrangements with their head resident. Breakfast will be served Monday morning. Closing hours for those women in the dorms on Thursday will be 1 a.m.

On Oct. 30, penny-a-minute will be in effect. Girls will be allowed to remain out until 2 a.m. for a penny a minute after the Homecoming Dance.

Elected as delegate to the AWS Senate as a non-voting senator for the Off-Campus Student Assn. was Blithe Runsdorf, an A&S junior majoring in journalism. She will represent women students living off campus.

Aging Confab Set Oct. 6

Continued from Page 1

Consultants for the event are: Dr. Wilma Donahue, lecturer in psychology at the University of Michigan; Charles E. Odell, director of older and retired workers department of the United Auto Workers.

Miss Esther C. Stamats, executive assistant of the National Retired Teachers Assn.; Mrs. Genevieve Mathiasen, executive director of the National Council on the Aging; Miss Ollie Randall, program of the National Council of the Aging.

Clark Tibbitts, deputy director of the Office of Aging; and H. Burton Aycock, regional representative on aging, HEW, headquartered at Charlottesville, Va.



Metropolitan artists, Roberta Peters and Cesare Valletti will present a joint recital Monday, Oct. 4, as the first program in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Students are admitted with I.D.'s.

Peters And Valletti Featured In Concert

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association opens its 1965-66 series at Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Oct. 4, with Metropolitan artists Roberta Peters and Cesare Valletti in joint recital.

This concert, for members only, begins at 8:15 p.m. Roberta Peters is one of Amer-

ica's most beloved singing stars, known around the world to be among the foremost coloratura sopranos of our time. Each season since her history-making Metropolitan Opera debut she has chalked up a phenomenal series of triumphs not only at the Met and with other major companies, but in concerts throughout North America, and as far afield as the Soviet Union.

One of the handful of today's singers who are equally at home on the operatic stage and on the concert platform, Cesare Valletti has been winning the applause of critics and cognoscenti since his debuts at La Scala, the Metropolitan Opera, and the San Francisco Opera. Valetti's annual Town Hall recitals have become a mecca for New York lovers of fine singing, and his concert appearances across North America, Europe, and Australia have been equally successful.

Tickets for this performance will not be sold at the Coliseum, and tickets for individual performances are not available. Students are admitted by ID cards, and student wives may obtain tickets for \$5 from Miss Hogan in the office of the Graduate School, Room 367, Chemistry-Physics Building. There are no reserved seats. Children under five years are not admitted.

Panhellenic Schedules Exchanges

Panhellenic special projects committee, headed by Linda Lampe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has instituted a new sorority exchange program for this semester.

The purpose of this program, said Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, adviser to Panhellenic, is to "promote better relations within the sororities."

According to a set schedule, each sorority is to have some type of social exchange activity with another designated sorority.

The program is loosely set up with the functions taking place any time during the week that it is convenient for the two sororities.

Mrs. Palmer said that the activities can be any number of things. The sororities could have exchange dinners, go to a concert together, or even a slumber party where perhaps twenty girls from one house could spend the weekend at another house and vice versa, she said.

Bulletin Board

The first meeting of the campus YMCA will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Newman Club Speaker Program will present Dr. Jude Dougherty, of Bellarmine College, Louisville, who will speak on "The Metaphysical Roots of Contemporary Restlessness" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Any Campus administrative office or Lexington organization needing student directories are urged to submit a written request stating the number of directories needed and the name and location of the office to Rich Robbins in the Student Congress office. Deadline for requests is Oct. 8.

Applications for membership in the Circle K Club are now available at the Student Center information desk. All undergraduate men are eligible. Applicants must sign up this week.

The Kentucky Student Education Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Emmett Burkeen of the College of Education will be the speaker.

Newly elected officers of the Kentucky Babes, UK drill team, are Gwen Deal, president; Donna Dietrick, vice president; Jennifer Sabin, secretary; and Pam Williams, public relations officer. A mixer for prospective members of the Kentucky Babes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Patterson Club has elected officers for the coming year. They are Robert Benner, president; Philip Combs, vice-president; and Janice Humble, secretary.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is having a hayride Saturday, Oct. 4 at Vern Hatton's sport camp. Music will be provided by "The Ovations."

- CLASSIFIED -

- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE—Young tame squirrel monkey. With collar, leash, and cage, \$20. Call 266-7677 after 5:30 p.m. 28S4t
- FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Two tops, fuel injection, four speed, post-traction, power brakes, less than 20,000 actual miles. Call 278-4698 after 9:30 p.m. 28S4t
- FOR SALE—Near University, 6 large rooms, rustic brick, huge fireplace, walnut beams. —Lot 50x220. Call 278-2590. 28S4t
- FOR SALE—'80 Sprite, red, \$875. See anytime, 1907 Oxford Circle or call 254-8133. 1O4t
- FOR SALE—1960 Fiat 1200 Roadster, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, 46,000 miles, good condition, \$575. Call 277-7592. 1O2t
- FOR RENT**
- FOR RENT—New efficiency apts. available Oct. 1. Completely furnished; wall to wall carpeting; interior by Design Industries; General Electric Appliances and air-conditioner, \$110 per month. 318 Transylvania Pk. Call 252-8152 or 252-3451. 28S-tf
- HOUSE FOR RENT**—6 rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace, large porch, fenced yard. Near Ashland and Henry Clay schools. \$110 per month. Call 252-3956 or 266-4398. 1O3t
- WANTED**
- WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal motor route in Lansdowne section, weekly earnings \$30. Carrying time about 2 hours. Will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Telephone 255-7447. 29S4t
- AGENTS WANTED:** Reserve Life Insurance Company needs part-time agents. Must be 21 and have own transportation. Call 299-6247 between 9 and 10 a.m. Ask for personnel manager. 1O5
- BABY SITTING**
- WILL DO Baby Sitting in my home. Hour, day or week. Good references. near UK. Call 266-4161. 1O5t
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Pica, Carbon Ribbon, Executive. Themes to theses. Ditto masters, stencils. Guides: 'A Manual for Style'; Turabian; MLA 'Style Sheet'; Campbell. 50c pp., 5c per carbon. Minor editing (spelling, punctuation) at hourly rates. 6-11 p.m. daily. Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. 255-0180. 17S1f
- TUTORING in Spanish, German, French. (English for foreign students). By lady with 20 years of experience in teaching foreign languages. Call 278-2116, Mrs. Imrely. 28S4t
- ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-1f



Former College of Commerce Dean, Cecil C. Carpenter, left, assists the new Dean, Charles F. Haywood, in laying the cornerstone of the

new Commerce Building at Thursday's dedication ceremonies. A time capsule was enclosed containing, among other things, Wednesday's Kernel.