

Students Prefer Short Semester System

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel News Editor

University students questioned yesterday approved overwhelmingly the short semester calendar UK uses now.

The long Christmas vacation, uncluttered by nearing final examinations, and earlier opening and closing dates were the chief advantages, students said.

The UK faculty will vote this month on a calendar for the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years. A faculty committee is studying the problem now.

"It's such a relief to be finished with finals by Christmas. Also, you don't have that period to forget material in memorization courses," Diane Ruley, junior special education major from Lexington, said.

"Christmas is so much nicer when finals are over," Elizabeth Geiger, a junior English major from Fairfax, Va., added.

Several out of state students lauded the long, compact vacation, eliminating an extra trip back to campus after Christmas for two weeks of classwork and finals before semester break.

A three-week jump on other students in getting sum-

mer jobs and an extra month to work were also attractions.

"That extra month's pay is real help," Tom Baron, junior engineering major from Buffalo, N.Y., said. "The short semester means harder work, but it pays in the long run," he added.

"You have a better chance to find a job if you're the first person out of school," Frank Bailey, a junior political science major, said.

The students indicated they did not mind the early opening date.

"Most students seem ready to go back to school by September, and it makes little difference if they begin the first or the 15th," Len Cobb, Lexington junior journalism major, said.

"Time drags after Labor Day and I'd just as soon be back in school," senior political science major Mary Marvin Porter, said.

Some students said they preferred the compactness of the short semester.

"Knowing I'll have no long vacation in which to catch up, I keep up," Diane Ruley said.

"I can't postpone everything for vacation study—something I never do," Kathy Zoeller, a senior education

major from Louisville, said.

The short semester calendar conforms more to weather conditions, some students noted.

"It's nice to be free before the real heat sets in," Frank Bailey said.

Betty Simmons, a junior education major from Campbellsburg, was among the many who approved the calendar and also favored its expansion into a three equal term program.

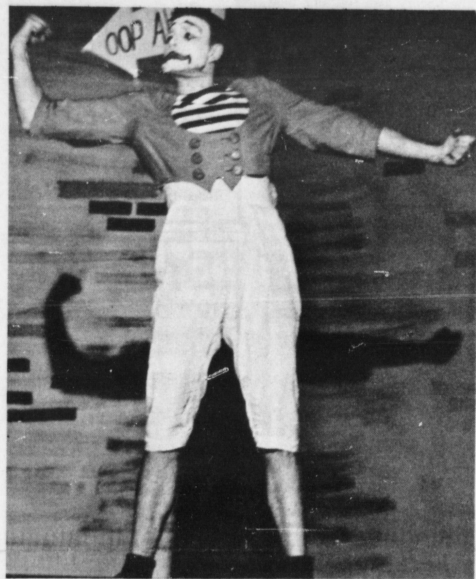
"A trimester should be established to use facilities fully," she said.

"I'm hoping the calendar will eventually evolve into a trimester in which a student may attend UK any two semesters he chooses," Frank Bailey said.

Some who approved the short semester had minor complaints.

"Though I favor the short semester, I would like to have a Thanksgiving vacation with Friday and Saturday off," senior English major Norman A. Hershfield of Lexington said.

None of those questioned favored the traditional semester system used at UK until the 1963-64 year. All had attended UK long enough to experience both calendars.



Fred Schneider In Action

Pantomiming Paid Schooling For University Instructor

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Feature Writer

"I am not just a clown. What I do is pantomime," explained Fred Schneider, the tall, German graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department.

"Pantomime is an art expressing feelings and observations and being critical about my co-people. I show them what they are doing wrong and make them laugh at it."

"It is what you might call acting without words," Fred continued. "Everything must be expressed so clearly, and this is more difficult without the use of words."

His very specialized art originated with the ancient Roman masked actors and was developed in the 17th and 18th centuries in Italy and France.

"It is not seen so much in this country," he said. "Most of the great pantomimists are from France, and of course, the greatest if Marcel Marceau."

This great French mime was the performer who first inspired Fred, who has never had a teacher to influence his work.

"I know there is a great lack of technique in my work," Fred said. "And you can do nothing without a good audience."

UK audiences have had a chance to view Fred's work at the many Trouper shows. In his act, he portrays such episodes as the hitch-hiker, a toothache, a boxing match, a weightlifter, a date, and a tug-of-war.

"They are all very simple little things," he explained. "I learn them all by watching people."

His watching people paid off while he was attending college in Germany at the 2,000-year-old University of Mainz. He worked his way through college as an occasional entertainer, working for groups and organizations for the equivalent of \$30 a performance.

Mainz is only about ten miles from his home village of Nierstein, which is a large wine-producing center of Germany.

"My two uncles are in the wine business, but my father makes toothpaste," Fred said.

He describes his village of 6,500 people as being "on the Rhine, just where it begins to be beautiful."

His journey from Nierstein to UK took an improbable course and defines Fred as a remark-

Continued on Page 3

YWCA To Sponsor Sex Seminar For 250 Freshman Students

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Kernel News Editor

Sex is the most widely discussed topic on the college campus today. Talk is cheap; guidance and information hard to come by.

As the first program of the new semester, the YWCA is hosting a seminar for 250 freshmen women on Saturday. Arrangements for participation were made this summer.

The seminar, entitled "The Freshman Woman Views Love and Sex," is one phase of the overall YWCA topic concerning the changing role of women in today's society.

Miss Chrystal Kellogg, YWCA director, feels a program of this type is valuable because "the freshmen come to college with a variety of information, education and ideas of the subject of love

and sex; many of which need a few minor alterations."

The program will feature a guest speaker, discussion groups led by 20 outstanding upperclasswomen; and a second series of discussion sessions led by an upperclassman and woman.

"Obviously, the male point of view is not only important but necessary to this subject," Miss Kellogg said.

Mrs. Melvin Drucker, Ph.D., psychologist at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., is the guest speaker.

It is hoped that the freshmen women as well as the discussion leaders represent a cross section of opinion and background on the subject of love and sex in order to spark active group discussions.

Discussion leaders will be the guests of the YWCA for an in-

formal luncheon with Mrs. Drucker immediately before the seminar begins.

An all freshmen jam session at 8:30 o'clock that night will climax the weekend program. Attendance here is not limited solely to those who attend the seminar.

Since it is a YWCA sponsored activity, women will be admitted free to the dance in the Student Center Ballroom. Men will be charged 50 cents.

The get acquainted jam session will feature the Temptashuns, a local group.

Christian Scientists

The Christian Science Organization will meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 109.

The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1964

Eight Pages

Dora Rages Up The Coast; Clutter And Damage Remain

By The Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Hurricane Dora smashed at St. Augustine and Jacksonville today, devastating a vast area with a 10-foot tide and 100-mile plus winds.

The massive storm, tormenting 100,000 square miles of land and sea with tides up to 10 feet and peak winds of 100 miles an hour, sent gales whistling toward Florida's panhandle and all the way up the Atlantic coast to South Carolina.

Brunswick, Ga., about 100 miles north of St. Augustine, suffered its worst pounding in 20 years from a five-foot tide and gusts that shattered windows and ripped roofs at 65 m.p.h.

Water flowed hip deep in the ancient slave market square in the heart of this picturesque city of 15,000, the nation's oldest.

Giant old oaks that have weathered tempests through the centuries were uprooted. Most streets were inundated. Power was out.

In Jacksonville—a city of 250,000 with a modern, gleaming skyline—homes were unroofed, streets flooded, power lines, poles and trees tossed to the ground in a tangle.

Where tides did not reach to damage buildings, torrential rains lashed by the shrieking, moaning winds did. Hundreds of homes had wind-driven rain on their floors.

The storm blasted the Jackson-

ville—St. Augustine area, and Florida Governor Ferris Bryant declared the scene a disaster area.

At noon Dora, somewhat diminished but still massive, sent its gales whistling westward toward Florida's panhandle and northward up the Atlantic coast to South Carolina.

The Weather Bureau advised that more battering was to come.

Rains of 10 to 15 inches were predicted for the rest of northern Florida and southeastern Georgia, producing flooding in rivers and streams, some severe.

Hurricane warnings flew as far as Charleston, S.C., with gale warnings up to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and along the Gulf coast of Florida from Sarasota to Apalachicola.

"We think the storm will go up through the center of Georgia," said a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "That would take some of the steam out of it."

When Dora's calm eye finally pressed ashore, St. Augustine and Jacksonville Beach already had been hammered by hurricane-force winds, slashing rain and huge waves for more than 12 hours.

This morning, the hurricane's tide pushed the waters of the St. Johns River over its banks into a residential area in the middle of Jacksonville.

National Guard trucks were dispatched to the area to remove residents.

St. Augustine's water supply was low, causing a critical problem at shelters housing evacuees. The storm shut down pumps used by the water utility.

"My big problem is deciding whether to let these people out of shelters," said Civil Defense Director Fred Willis. "I've got no water pressure in the shelters. We can't flush the toilets."

An estimated 50,000 persons fled the northeast Florida coastline as Dora approached Wednesday. Other thousands left their homes for higher ground in Georgia and South Carolina.

Trustees Accept Bond Bid

By GARY HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Managing Editor

The Executive Committee approved yesterday on the bids issued for a one million dollar community college construction bond issue.

The construction bonds were sold to help construct community colleges at Somerset and Hopkinsville.

The winning bid of \$980,020 was entered by a combination bid from Equitable Securities Corporation, Nashville, Tenn., and Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Co., New York City, and associates Stifel, Nicholas & Company, Louisville; and W. E. Hutton & Company and Russell Long & Company, both of Lexington.

The combined bid called for a total interest accumulation between 1966 and 1988 of \$574,059.50 at an accumulated interest rate of 3.74419.

The total cost of the two community colleges is estimated at \$2,150,000. Of this the University has already advanced the state \$400,000 from uncommitted long-term funds, and the federal government will supply about 40 percent of the cost from funds authorized under the Education Facilities Act for community colleges.

Other bidders yesterday were Blyth & Company, Louisville; W. L. Lyons & Company, Lexington and Louisville; and First United States Corporation, Memphis, Tenn.

After accepting the bid, the Executive Committee conducted no further business. All other action was deferred for a meeting of the Trustees set Sept. 5.

Keeping Up With The Candidates

Candidates Name Rival Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, seeming to hit on the same idea at the same time, have mustered some all-star reinforcements for the campaign battles ahead over foreign policy.

The President announced at his news conference Wednesday "the formation of a panel of distinguished citizens who will consult with the president during the coming months on major international problems facing the United States."

Goldwater, his Republican foe, was also turning out a speech in Seattle naming a seven-man team headed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to confer with free world leaders in "a serious and historically significant attempt to regroup freedom's badly scattered forces while there is still time."

"We do not intend to rubber-stamp four years of mistake, retreat and weakness in world affairs," Goldwater declared.

Hello . . . I'm Margaret from the SPORTSWEAR MART. School days, school days . . . oh those golden rule days. Here is lesson number one. The golden rule at the SPORTSWEAR MART is . . . coed casuals at discount prices. This means famous labeled name brand clothing in only the most fashionable styles and colors. And lesson number two . . . the arithmetic problem is simple . . . huge savings on every sweater and skirt leaves more money to buy the beautiful dark print shirtwaist dresses. Now for lesson number three . . . we add poetry to history . . . during the past year, if you'll remember . . . back in 1963 . . . August and September . . . you purchased school clothes with fashion so smart, they could only have come from THE SPORTSWEAR MART. Seriously though, your homework problem will be solved if you remember that the SPORTSWEAR MART caters to coeds who can afford the finest, but are wise enough to take advantage of the big discounts. The SPORTSWEAR MART is located on the Northern Beltline and is open 9-9 daily.



On his part, Johnson made no reference to policies or the campaign and included both Democrats and Republicans on his panel—many whom have had powerful roles in shaping American policy since World War II. Johnson said the consultants would include former Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Arthur Dean, former disarmament negotiator; John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; attorney Morris Leibman; Gen. Omar Bradley; James Wadsworth, a former disarmament negotiator; Arthur Larson, former chief of the U. S. Information Agency; James Perkins, president of Cornell University; Robert Lovett, former defense secretary; George Kistiakowsky, former White House science adviser.

Roswell Gilpatric, former deputy secretary of defense; Paul Hoffman, former foreign aid administrator; Eugene Black, former head of the World Bank; John McCloy, who has often negotiated for the United States with the Soviet Union; Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Teodoro Moscoso, for the Alliance for Progress.

Johnson said the members of the panel would be consulted as individuals—rather than as a committee—"in matters where the advice of highly qualified and experienced men in private life may be helpful in finding effective courses of action in the quest for peace and the advancement of the national security." Goldwater called his seven-man panel a task force on peace and freedom."

He said this group—headed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon—in the weeks ahead "will discuss with leaders of the free world ways in which freedom's cause can best be advanced while keeping the peace."

Named to the committee were Herbert Hoover Jr., a former undersecretary of state, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of this year's Republican platform committee.

Also serving will be Adolph W. Schmidt, a Pittsburgh financier, Gerhardt Niemeyer, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, and retired General Lucius D. Clay.

Goldwater did not indicate which world leaders will be consulted by the panel. The idea likely came from Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame and an expert on Soviet problems. In one of his books Goldwater credited the professor with being one of those "who have contributed to my thinking, writing and speaking."

UK Film Library Catalog Ready For Distribution

The new edition of the "Educational Motion Pictures for School and Community" catalog is ready for distribution by the University of Kentucky Film Library.

The film library contains more than 5,000 films, some of them duplicates, and the library's assets are valued at approximately \$1 million.

All films have been cleaned and serviced.

Among offerings of the library are the complete line of Walt Disney films, all of the films offered by the Doyling, Churchill and Hoefler companies, and nearly all of those distributed by Coronet Films.

The library also contains nearly all of the Encyclopedia Brit-

annic, including the humanities series, biology series and junior science series.

Film rentals start at \$1. No charge is made for one catalog. Schools and school officials on the mailing list are sent bulletins listing new films. The library expects to add more films in the near future.

Street Dance

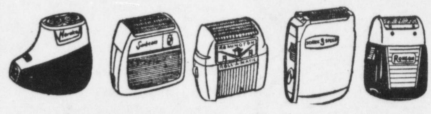
Omicron Delta Kappa, University men's honorary, will sponsor a street dance for all UK students from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday night in the parking lot at the corner of Rose and Euclid. The Titans and the Formashuns will provide the music.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University is celebrating its centennial this year.

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Pantomiming P.E. Instructor Works For English Master's

Continued from Page 1
ably talented and versatile individual.

"I was an English major in Germany before I went into physical education, and I'm studying quite a bit of English for my master's degree," Fred said explaining his large collection of modern poetry and literature in English.

His ambition once was to teach English in Germany. But before he began to major in that field, he wanted to be a musician.

"My first work at the university was in music, in the violin," he said. "And, of course, I also played the trumpet. And sang in a choir."

His great love of music carries over into his passion for jazz, especially such artists as Chet Baker and Miles Davis.

"When I first thought of coming to America, I wanted to come because it was the land of jazz. I wanted to spend every spare moment listening to it."

"So where did I wind up? Lexington. And here there is no jazz. In this I am very disappointed," he said.

And before his years of wanting to be a musician, Fred entertained thought of being an artist. He majored in art in high school and in his spare time he still does beautiful prints of such things as 17th century houses in his home village.

But after studying art, music, and English, he came to the University as a physical education instructor. He explains it this way:

"Well, you see, I won several championships in track in Germany, and the Fulbright people offered me a travel grant to come to this country."

"So I changed my major to physical education. It's as simple as that."

After this "simple" process, Fred has made very definite plans for his future.

"I feel destined to teach," he said. "I love teaching young people. They are so remarkable."

"Now I think I would like to teach in another foreign country, such as perhaps in South America, where I can always be learning something, too," he said.

"I would like to learn about coaching now and teach athletics and English say in a German school in one of these countries."

And after talking with this Jack-of-all-trades — master-of-them-all, one feels compelled to add: or art, or music, or perhaps. . .

Hearing Clinic Permanently Relocated

Speech and Hearing Center of offices, formerly located in the Psychology Annex, have been permanently relocated in Room 222 of the Taylor Education Building.

According to Mrs. Jo Ann Berryman, speech and hearing instructor, the move has marked a change in organization with the merging of the speech and hearing departments. Now, according to Mrs. Berryman, the program will be "student-centered," and the students will work directly with the patients under the supervision of the staff members.

Six rooms in the new Educational Building have been designated for individual therapy, according to Mrs. Berryman. Testing, however, will be conducted in the Medical Center.

On Communism

Dr. Milam Will Lead Blazer Fall Seminar

Dr. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, will lead the fall semester Blazer Hall Seminar on Communism.

A political theorist, Dr. Milam will lead the one hour credit course, the second of the Blazer Seminars.

Twenty-nine students were enrolled in the seminars in literature led by Dr. Ben Black, assistant professor of English.

Eleven students have enrolled for the fall seminar.

Open to Blazer Hall residents only, the group will meet every other Monday evening for two hours beginning Sept. 14. The schedule is flexible, allowing for vacations and special events.

The seminar emphasizes a discussion rather than a lecture format.

The course is listed as Journalism 241-3, one of the few one hour courses approved which was not being offered this semester.

"We were told it takes about two years to get a new course on the schedule," Dianne Christian, one of the organizers of the fall seminar, said.

She defined the purpose as "encouraging learning and exploration outside the classroom and promoting better faculty and student relationships."

The program was organized last

spring by Blazer resident Bernard Jones.

Though the Seminar may be audited, all who have registered are taking it for credit.

Seminar sessions will be open to all interested persons.

UK Graduate Is Presented Service Medal

Col. Joseph Huddleston, class of 1937, has recently been awarded the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

While at the University, he earned three letters in football and stayed on after graduation as an instructor and coach while at the same time working on his Master's degree in Education, which he received in 1939.

The Joint Service Commendation Medal, which was presented to Colonel Huddleston for excellent work when he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, follows many honors and awards that have come in a distinguished military career.

Guignol

Tryouts for the opening production of Guignol Theater's 37th season will be Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Guignol Theater. Eleven male female speaking roles will be cast for Robert Bolt's, "A Man For All Seasons." Other non-speaking parts will be assigned for crowd scenes.

Anyone who is interested in working with scenery, properties, costumes, or any other phase of the theater is invited to attend.

Embry's

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381 SOUTH LIME — ACROSS FROM HOLMES HALL

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Lowenthal's Main at Walnut

The 'Ins' And The 'Outs'

Each year certain magazines publish fashion sections that detail "must" clothing for the college man. We think these sections should be expanded in order to keep the young collegian "in" instead of "out."

Take shaving lotions for example. The drug store variety just won't do any more. One must choose his aroma discriminatingly—usually according to price—in order to smell "in."

Then there are motor vehicles. A certain motor scooter is definitely "in" while its larger, noisier counterpart—the motorcycle—is "out."

Foreign cars are the "innest," and American compacts—with occasional sporty exceptions—are in disfavor. Among American cars the most acceptable are those which have large engines (number at or above 300 printed on the side, please) and which rumble ominously. The best names are those that sound as if they are derived from the European grand prix circuit.

The listings should also include books that should be read before arriving on campus . . . such works as *Catcher in the Rye*, *Tropic of Cancer*, and *Lord of the Flies*. These

"in" books will undoubtedly be brought up during "intellectual" discussions.

Almost anything before Henry James is "out."

While books are important, a list of the latest dances would probably be more valuable. For instance, who would want to do the mashed potatoes, watusi, or (God forbid!) the twist. Worse yet, some unsuspecting soul might do the jitter bug! College Joe must be told that the frug, the swim and the bump are "in"—the prehistoric steps are out.

All magazines should follow this general rule in establishing such listings for the season: "Ethnic is 'in,' conformity is 'out.'"

Such a section might well be headed with a maxim defending its purpose. For example a saying by B. St. John: ". . . dress a boy as a man, and he will at once change his conception of himself."

Unfortunately, a second phrase should, in truth, be added to the above. E. H. Chapin said it: "Fashion is the science of appearances, and it inspires one with the desire to seem rather than to be."

"I've Generously Decided To Stick With You"



Campaign Is No Enigma

Struggle Of Impact

By RALPH MCGILL

In one respect, at least, the New York State campaign for the U.S. Senate is no enigma wrapped in a mystery. It represents an effort by each of the two parties in the state to regroup and reorganize for the future. But because New York is so much a key state in all things, the arts, literature and politics, the effect of the struggle will have national impact.

The Democratic party in New York has long been in need of new blood and enthusiasm. In New York City Mayor Robert Wagner has not merely done well as head of one of the three largest cities in the world, but has shouldered and carried a heavy party load.

Robert Kennedy's election as senator would be much more than a party victory. It would enable the party leadership to rally around him as a new, young leader and rebuild the state organization from the grass roots. The opponents of Robert Kennedy consistently fail to appreciate the appeal he has for young people. This is perhaps because he genuinely likes them and is interested in them. His interest goes far beyond mere sentiment.

Robert Kennedy is committed to the idea of a closer relationship between city and state. Both suffer from the traditional hostilities. There are today more persons in the suburbs of cities than in the cities themselves. They demand city services in fire protection, police, sewerage, water, and the many other duties a city provides. Yet, the suburbs, lacking a city tax base, are the most infuriated by taxes to pay for the services they must have.

All over America there are counties that not too long ago were rural, but which now are urban, requiring

all urban services. They do not include any large city. But they want city services. They are, however, angry about paying for them. There are more than 8 million persons in New York City. There are about 12 million in its suburbia. Upper New York State has a considerable amount of agriculture. A Kennedy organization would seek to unite all these elements into one organization sensitive to the needs of each.

Robert Kennedy will not attain his 39th birthday until November. The thought of his winning produces tremors in GOP state circles—as well it may.

Senator Kenneth Keating has refused to endorse or oppose nominee Goldwater. He has angered the more fanatic fringe of Goldwater supporters—and a very considerable fringe it is—but there are compensations. The modern GOP progressives, who were thrown out at the San Francisco convention, are with him. Former Attorney General Herbert Brownell is managing his campaign. The venerable Thomas E. Dewey put Senator Keating in nomination before the state convention. Senator Keating will not lack adequate financial support. The GOP progressives would like to use the senator's candidacy to begin the way back to control. If Senator Keating wins and Senator Goldwater is defeated, they will be well along the way toward wresting control of the national party machinery from the Goldwater extremists.

These veterans will make Robert Kennedy's campaign more difficult. But already they seem to have made their first mistake. They are saying the Atlantic City convention oration for Robert Kennedy was not spontaneous. They are wrong.

(Copyright, 1964)

Nibbling At Aid

The opponents of foreign aid are having deplorable success in limiting the President's flexibility in carrying out the aid program. So, though Mr. Johnson may get most of what he wants in the way of money, he may be handcuffed in putting it to work efficiently.

The Administration seems oblivious to this threat. It considers that it did well enough in defeating a plan to strip the White House of authority over the Food for Peace program. But the substitute amendments approved by the House would specifically prohibit the President from selling surplus food to Poland, Yugoslavia and other Communist countries. In the case of other sales he would be required to declare that the recipient "is not an aggressor and that it is not following a course opposed to the policies of the United States."

These provisions will slow the pace of development and hamper the progress toward economic independence that foreign aid is supposed to promote. Moreover, they are likely to create situations in which the United States will be forced to place a seal of approval on regimes whose practices toward their neighbors are the subject of fierce controversy.

Foreign aid, it is obvious, does not depend on money alone. Equally important is the freedom to make maximum use of the funds available.

If foreign aid is to be preserved and do the jobs that need to be done, the Administration must defend it against attempts to destroy it piece by piece.

—The New York Times

Letters

To The Editor of the Kernel:

Your "Comment and Commentary" section on national politics in the Sept. 4 Kernel warrants several criticisms.

The lead article, in which some unidentified writer described the Democrats' and Republicans' "fear" of Sen. Goldwater, was an irresponsible, biased piece of journalism. It read like a page from a political propaganda sheet. For such an article to appear without a byline and in a nonpartisan newspaper was a mockery of political punditry.

In another article, "Special Reports Editor" Kenneth Green repeatedly referred to the President as "LBJ." Even though Old Lyndon is a familiar guy to most of us folks, that's stretching the literary license slightly too far.

While I'm nitpicking, may I note that most of the feature material was written by the Associated Press. Yet the editor of the section never gave a single credit line to the AP service.

Tom Woodall
A & S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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'The New Interns' Join Old Plot For Bad Movie

By **BONNIE COX**
Kernel Arts Editor

Once upon a time, Hollywood made a movie called "The Interns." The movie made money, and the money made Hollywood very, very happy.

So Hollywood, sensing a good thing (after all, look what that neurosurgeon fellow was doing on TV), squeezed the goose, and produced a big, golden goose egg entitled "The New Interns."

Its artistic merits can be summed up in one sentence: It'll make money.

It is, additionally, an immense time-saver. Housewives who don't feel justified spending half an hour a day watching hospital soap operas can condense an entire year's watching into the two-hour span of "The New Interns."

One poorly constructed, badly written plot isn't enough; "The New Interns" provides us with four. There's the gripping drama in the story of a hot-tempered surgical intern (George Segal) and his fiancée, Nancy, who has been criminally assaulted. There's the heavy-handed light comedy in the domance of nurse (Barbara Eden) and intern (Michael Callan). Adult entertainment with the story of a sterile obstetrician (Dean Jones) and his wife (Stephanie Powers). And, of course, tender romance with the

newly-wed couple who are living in his bachelor quarters.

Does it all end happily? Well, happily enough. After all, this is adult entertainment.

"The New Interns" does pose some interesting questions: Is medical school like this? What is the future of the medical profession? And mainly, how did a competent actor like Telly Savalas let himself get suckered into the role of the crusty, nasty old staff physician dedicated to giving all those interns a hard time?

Inger Stevens enacts the role of Nancy with only one minor drawback: her acting makes it a bit difficult to determine when she slips over into a catatonic state.

As if all these disappointments weren't bad enough, the "wild" party, a stock convention of all "Interns" movies, isn't even as ribald as the one in the previous movie.

If you enjoy a really fruitful cinematic cliché safari, "The New Interns" is your movie. If not, why not just stay home and break in a new situation drama on television? You'll never know the difference.

Cooperstown

Cooperstown residents will have an opportunity to meet their neighbors at a community Get-Together Cookout tonight at 5:30.

The Family Housing Governing Council announced in a bulletin to residents of Cooperstown that charcoal grills will be available around the basketball court at the Woodland Ave.

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'Sunday And Cybele'; Poignant, 'Must-See' Hit

By **BLITHE RUNSDORF**
Kernel News Editor

At a time when cinematic depravity seems to rule Hollywood screenwriters and the most "socially-conscious" of us decay the European offerings, it is refreshing to note that France, considered most base, has come up with one of the most beautiful motion pictures in many years.

"Sundays and Cybele," purports all the innocence of youth without the corruption of seeing it through an adult's eyes. The French film, with English subtitles, can by no means be considered naive.

The story centers around a young man suffering from amnesia as a result of a war injury and a gamin-haired 12 year old who is abandoned by her father to a convent school. Pierre (Hardy Kruger) assumes the father's identity in order to visit Cybele on Sundays.

The poignant friendship that develops between these two lost souls is one that you will not soon forget. They travel together into the fantasy land of childhood, where trees dispel fears and concentric circles on a lake destroy what one does not wish to see.

This is the bright lighted world of Christmas and the amusement park midway; of finding a friend and of finding yourself.

But now all hail the conquering hero . . . society rides to the rescue of the child in distress atop its white charger of morality; bearing the banner of social outrage; declaring Pierre a satyr—a psychopathic pervert.

Society reaped her apocalyptic victory.

Pierre is killed, because, in the words of the police chief, "we got him just in time . . . two more seconds and we would have been too late." This refers to Pierre's approach to the sleeping figure of Cybele and its presupposed evil intent.

Any further moralizing should, at this point, be left to the more-than-able efforts of Serge Bourguignon, writer and director of the drama, who portrays it much more vividly than it can be described.

The standard movie reviewers clichés have rarely been as accurate as they are in their complete captivation with "Sundays and Cybele." To use just a few of

these time-honored statements, "Sundays and Cybele" is the "must see sensation of the season;" "it will tug at your heart-strings but leave you indignant." The list is inexhaustible; the meaning quite clear.

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UK FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER-1964

Player	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Andy Bartholomew	G	19	5-11	205
Ted Bartosiewicz	FB	18	5-11	194
Terry Beadles	QB	18	5-11	178
Bruce Bechtold	C	18	6-0	208
Paul Benard	T	17	6-3	227
Tommy Borg	HB	18	5-11	165
Mike Carroll	HB	19	5-10	179
Fran Coleman	G	18	5-9	179
Kenny Cox	G	18	6-0½	224
Kerry Curling	G	18	5-9½	187
Jim Daniels	E	19	5-0½	188
Dennis Drinnen	T	17	6-1	234
Pat Flynn	FB	19	6-0	202
Phil Greer	QB	17	6-1½	178
Jim Gresham	FB	18	6-0	201
Ty Hall	T	18	6-1	218
Eddie Ingram	G	18	5-9½	185
George Katzenbach	T	18	6-0½	215
D. B. Kazee	HB	18	5-11	179
Harold Lambert	GB	18	5-11½	182
Dwight Little	T	18	6-2½	208
Duane McAlister	G	18	5-10½	195
Bobby Markham	HB	19	5-11	172
Wesley Nails	T	18	6-2	191
Terry Neff	T	17	6-3½	220
Bill Pergine	HB	18	5-10½	188
Fred Peters	G	19	6-4	188
Al Phaneuf	E	20	6-0	173
Jerry Pullins	FB	23	5-8	206
Ronnie Roberts	C	18	6-3	202
Ed Stralkowski	C	17	5-11	179
Doug Van Meter	E	18	6-0	184
Jeff Van Note	HB	18	6-1	208
Charles Vaughn	QB	18	5-9	164
Max Wharton	T	18	6-4	195
Bob Wiesehahn	QB	18	6-0	158
John Zeles	E	17	6-2	179

Total candidates—38. From Kentucky, 20. From 10 other states, 19.
Coaching Staff—Ray Callahan, Darrell Cox, Perky Bryant, Norm Rathje, and Steve Grissom.

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ODK Applications
ODK, Senior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for new members.
All second semester juniors and seniors with a 2.8 standing are eligible to apply.
Applications forms are to be picked up in the Dean of Men's Office.
The deadline is Sept. 22.

Pete Craig, a rookie pitcher on the Detroit Tigers' winter roster, stands 6-foot-5 and weighs 240 pounds.

Bill Bruton of the Detroit Tigers was the leading pinch-hitter in the American League in 1963 with six hits in 11 times at bat for a .545 average.

Frosh Termed 'Determined'

A new football season is drawing near and with it will come the first glimpse of the new freshmen team. The freshmen team this year is rated the equal to the one the Kittens fielded last year which was undefeated. Callahan inherits the reins of the Kittens this year. Jim Carmody, freshman coach last year, has moved to Mississippi State. Coach Callahan joined the Cats staff in 1963 after completing several successful years as a prep coach at Versailles, Louisville Manual, and Danville. "I believe we have a determined bunch of boys this year and a good season looks in the making," Coach Callahan said. "The entire group has been working really hard and that is a good sign."

Last year's crop of freshmen were undefeated in four games and ran up a total of 164 points to their opponents 14. The victories came from such opponents as Cincinnati, Xavier, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt. The score of the frosh of arch rival Tennessee was (70-0). "With a record like the one compiled last year it will be a hard task for us to surpass it this season, but through determination of coaches and team alike, it can be done," commented Coach Callahan.

Much of the time the freshmen will scrimmage with the varsity but each week there is time available for them to practice alone. Helping Coach Callahan with the yearlings this year will be Jerry Kirk, Junior Hawthorne, Dennis Schrecker, and Terry Clark.

Since the arrival of Coach Charlie Bradshaw, the Kittens have maintained a record that shows no losses. The Kittens came off pretty well in the recruiting battle this year as seen by the caliber of players the yearlings roster boasts. On the roster there are seven boys who won all-state honors for their schools last year. A total of 37 freshmen are now practicing under Coach Callahan and his assistants.

The frosh have been kept pretty busy thus far as they have scrimmaged with the varsity frequently. Although not measuring up score wise to their older brothers, the Kittens have

made some fine showings according to Coach Callahan.

Standouts so far have included members of the entire front line, who the coaching staff of the yearlings believe will be the teams strong point this coming season. Standout play on the line has come from Ronnie Roberts, center; Kenny Curling guard; and George Katzenbach, tackle.

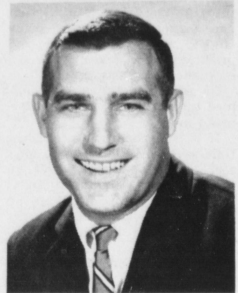
Equally as rewarding in the eyes of the coaching staff has been the play of halfbacks, Charles Vaughn, Bobby Markham, and Tommy Borg. Quarterback Terry Beadles also has shown well at quarterback in practice.

Other Kittens for fans to watch this year include Dwight Little, tackle; Jim Gresham, fullback; Max Wharton, tackle; and Jim Daniels, end. Two boys from Pennsylvania are counted on heavily this season. They are Andy Bartholomew, tackle; and Ted Bartosiewicz, fullback.

Four footballers have left the fold of the yearlings. The ones who are no longer with the frosh are, John Hutchinson, quarterback; Jerry Marksberry, halfback; Charles May, tackle; and Mike Remesch, fullback.

Each one left the team for personal reasons.

"I hope the student body and especially the large class of freshmen will give these boys all the support possible in the coming season. With everyone behind us the victories will come easy," said Coach Callahan.



RAY CALLAHAN

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE 1964
Oct. 10—Vanderbilt (H) ... 8 p.m.
Oct. 16—Xavier (A) ... 3 p.m.
Oct. 22—Cincinnati (H) ... 8 p.m.
Oct. 31—Tennessee (A) ... 2 p.m.

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Water Bill Gives Aid To Kentucky

President Lyndon B. Johnson has signed a \$4.4 billion appropriations bill for water projects that provides more than \$54.8 million to Kentucky projects.

State Natural Resources Commissioner J. O. Matlick said the bill, which covers funds for the current fiscal year which began July 1, will enable Kentucky to carry on planning, studies, and construction of locks and dams, flood control work and reservoirs.

"Most important, perhaps is the fact that the greatest part of the money—\$53.8 million—was appropriated for construction," he added.

Funds in the bill for construction," he added.

Funds in the bill for construction include Barkley Dam, Meldahl Locks and Dam, Carr Fork Reservoir, Cave Run and Fish Trap Reservoir, and Cumberland Local Protection.

Also included in construction would be Grayson Reservoir, Green River and Laurel River Reservoirs and Sturgis Floodwall. Funds for surveys were allotted to Big Sandy River Survey, Green and Barren Rivers, Humphreys Creek, Kentucky River and tributaries, Salt River, Southeastern Jefferson County, and Upper Cumberland River.



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Intermural Football

All organizations desiring to participate in intermural flag football must send a representative to a meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight in room 107 of the Alumni Gymnasium. A group without a representative at this meeting will not be able to play this year. The Intermural Sports Council will be elected at this time.

"Nick Carter," a Kentucky bloodhound whose remarkable nose led to more than 600 arrests, once successfully followed an arsonist over a 105-hour-old trail.

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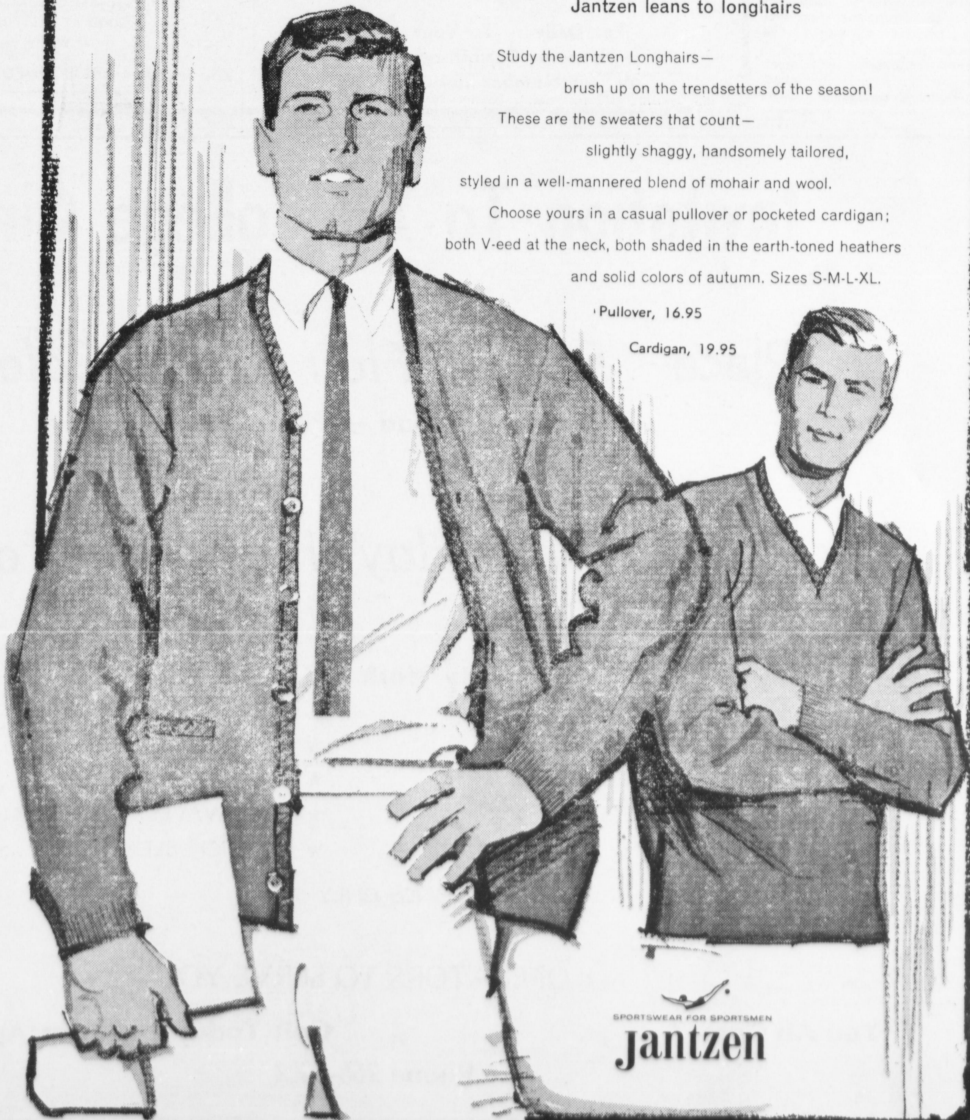
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Nixon's Checkers Dies; Prominent In His '52 Race

NEW YORK (AP) - former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's famous dog, is dead. The black and white cocker spaniel, that gained national attention in a telecast by Nixon in 1952, was 12 years years old. Checkers was under a veterinarian's care when it died Sunday.

An aide said Nixon, his wife and their two daughters regarded "Checkers" as a member of the family.

The family has another dog, "Vicki," a toy poodle.

"Checkers had a ferocious bark but a gentle disposition, and was perhaps the best-know dog of a public official since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Fala."

"Checkers" is believed to have been the only dog to attend the annual Gridiron Club dinner in Washington. That was when Nixon addressed the club in 1953. The club had asked him to bring the animal along.

In the 1952 speech, while he was campaigning for vice president, Nixon detailed his finances and told of the home the family had bought, of his wife's "respectable Republican cloth coat," and of "Checkers," given to the family by a friend. The address frequently was referred to afterward as the "Checkers" speech.

Tennis and Swimming

Swimming coach Wynn Paul and tennis coach Dick Vimont have issued calls to interested students to attend opening sessions of both teams Thursday.

Those interested in participating on the swimming team will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Coliseum pool.

Tennis candidates will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the squad room in the Coliseum.



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