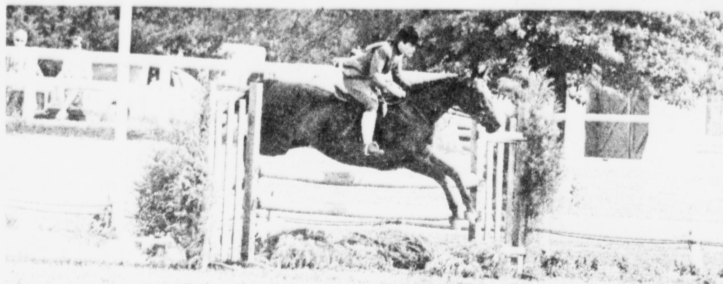


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, July 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 138



UK junior Marianne Lovell, astride her seven-year-old mare "Timely Honor," was entered in yesterday's Handy-Hunter class at the Lexington Junior League Horse Show. Quite an established equestrian, Miss Lovell captured the amateur

championship at UK's Block and Bridle Show last April, and will ride in horse shows throughout the state this summer. The Junior League Horse Show, at the Red Mile, will continue through Saturday.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Bright Airs Views

Student Code Revisions Debated

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

The section of the Student Code entitled "Emergency Circumstances" is, according to Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman for the past three years of the University Senate committee to re-draft the Student Code, "as strong as it possibly could be."

Speaking before a Board of Trustees' Committee holding open hearings on the Student Code, Adelstein commented that the present Student Code, even though it is a pretty involved and formidable document, is a very strong manuscript. He further pointed out that none of the students who recently appeared before the Judicial Board were charged with Section 1.45 which deals with "Emergency Circumstances."

Adelstein followed other faculty members who presented their views and suggestions to the four-member committee. Chairing the group is Tommy Bell, Lexington attorney. He is aided by Mr. Robert Hillemeier, Mr. George Griffin, and Mr. Richard Cooper, all members of the Board of Trustees.

"The President or the Board of Trustees has no authority to suspend or infringe upon rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States short of a declaration of martial law," was the comment of George P. Faust of the Department of Anthropology. He continued by stating that "it does seem that the J-Board in its findings has, perhaps passively, admitted many of the disorderly conduct charges were improperly brought." He

urged that any strengthening of the Code be in the direction of protection for the students rather than in the direction of more severe punishment.

On the other hand, Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Chairman of the Department of Animal Sciences, who referred to himself as a conservative, pointed out that "it is not a question of whether we have a choice. It is a question of whether we're going to survive as an institution... Somehow we must run a business-like organization. Somehow we must protect a majority of students who have indicated that they are here for an education."

Following a noon recess, the hearings continued in the President's Room of the Student Center. From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. students' views were heard.

Several persons suggested that the power to declare the campus in a state of emergency should not be held by one person, the University President.

Student Government president Steve Bright distributed mimeographed copies of ten proposals "respectfully submitted for consideration." Among the specific points Bright made was one concerning Section 3.21, entitled "Person and Property." As stated at the present, this section reads as follows:

"A student shall be free from searches and seizures of his person and possessions while on University property unless said search and seizure is conducted in the presence and under the direction of the Dean of Students or another Dean on his staff acting as his authorized representative."

Bright's proposal was to add the following: "The Dean shall be required to specify in writing to the Vice President for Student Affairs the time and place of the search, the reason for it, and the particular property to be seized prior to conducting the search except in cases of imminent danger when it is necessary to conduct the search immediately to protect life or property."

Bright also commented that the Dean of Students should be removed from his role as prosecutor in the Judicial Board hearings. This, according to Bright, eliminates the Dean's credibility as a liaison between the Administration and the students.

Other suggestions made throughout the course of the six hour hearings included the idea of providing for a hearing officer whose responsibility would include hearing motions and facilitating matters between accused students and the J-Board.

A total of eight faculty members and ten students presented their views before the committee yesterday. The final open hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, July 15 with faculty members invited to speak between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Students are asked to present their views and suggestions from 1-4 p.m.

Anyone interested in securing a copy of the most recently accepted Student Code (dated May 5, 1970) should contact the Student Government office in Room 204 of the Student Center or call extension 3126 or 3127.

Arson Charges Dismissed Against Sue Anne Salmon

By RICK KINCAID
Kernel Staff Writer

Sue Anne Salmon, 21-year-old UK senior coed from Madisonville, has been cleared of arson charges in connection with the fire-bombing of the old UK Air Force ROTC building during the May campus disorders.

Lexington Police Judge James Amato dismissed the arson charges June 25 after a motion by City Prosecutor John Adams.

The dismissal apparently came as no surprise to those connected with the case, as Miss Salmon was not present in the courtroom at the time. She is working for the summer in Virginia.

Miss Salmon's defense attorney, prominent Lexingtonian John Y. Brown, told newsmen afterwards he had been advised beforehand of Judge Amato's impending ruling.

According to Brown, "They just arrested the wrong little girl."

In presenting his motion for dismissal, Adams said there was "insufficient evidence" to present a case against Miss Salmon.

Brown then objected to the statement by Adams, saying it should be amended to "no evidence," rather than insufficient evidence.

Adams then agreed that there was no evidence to connect Miss Salmon in any way to the fire, but later said the original state-

ment of "insufficient evidence" would stand.

Brown said a subsequent police investigation proved that Miss Salmon's story checked out to be true in every way.

The investigation bore out the coed's original contention of her whereabouts the night of the fire.

She had claimed that she was talking to a UK professor and his wife in the center of campus when the fire broke out at the old ROTC building about a quarter mile away.

Brown said Miss Salmon was charged solely on the basis of someone having seen her in the vicinity of the ROTC building carrying a large soft drink bottle about the time of the fire.

According to Brown, Miss Salmon had purchased a quart of



SUE ANNE SALMON

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Bright's J-Board Sentence Has No Practical Impact

UK Student Government President Steve Bright was convicted recently by the student Judicial Board on one of four alleged Student Code violations during the May campus disorders.

The J-Board sentenced Bright to "undated suspension until Oct. 1, without restrictions."

This means that Bright will be on probation until that date, but will be permitted to attend classes and continue as a regular student, and will be permitted to continue to hold his office of student government president.

The charge for which Bright was convicted asserted that he had "violated university rules regarding the use of university property" by his presence in the

vicinity of the Buell Armory "with the knowledge that students were not authorized to be on said premises."

The charge referred to Bright's alleged violation of University President Dr. Otis Singletary's 5 p.m. curfew order the evening of May 6.

Bright was acquitted of three other charges.

They included another charge of being in an unauthorized campus location in violation of Dr. Singletary's curfew order, a charge concerning his presence at an unauthorized campus gathering the afternoon of May 7 at the Student Center patio, and a third charge of having been convicted for a violation of state law, referring to his

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Students Planning Suit?

Yearbook Draws Fire From Adviser

The controversial format and content of UK's 1970 yearbook will not kill publication of the Kentuckian, but may delay it.

Charles Reynolds, Kentuckian adviser, and chairman of the Board of Student publications Dr. Lyman Ginger, have reviewed the book.

They first attempted to arrange a meeting of all 14 members of the board to review the book. (The board includes four professors, three citizens at large, and seven students.)

It was impossible to gather the new members together, however, because many of them are on vacation or out of town for the summer.

Ginger and Reynolds met today with yearbook editor Miss Alexandria Sateriou and her legal counsel Ken Guido, an instructor at the UK Law School. "We Made an attempt to work out a compromise on the book," said Reynolds. "Several points were discussed, and if she (Miss Sateriou) had agreed to a revision, a decision about the book may have been made—but she did not agree."

Most of the book's organization, layout, and copy are Miss Sateriou's work. She has defended the book as "a flow from elements that occurred in the state of Kentucky (this year) ... in the new fashion of the

media, different from the past." She explained that the main objective of the yearbook is to confront the issues and show students are interested in more than sports, fraternity and sorority parties, and club pictures.

Many of the yearbook's 350 pages are devoted to such issues as the Vietnam War, water and air pollution in Lexington, strip mining in Eastern Kentucky, and other state, national and world social ills.

Miss Sateriou said that not all of the book deals with off-campus issues. Several pages are devoted to the UK architecture students working on an urban

renewal project for nearby Pralltown.

According to Miss Sateriou 15 pages are devoted to basketball and baseball, these pages purchased by the UK Athletic Department at \$50 a page.

The section on football is equated to violence and adds to the "inference through the book that violent games are bad, from football to the Vietnam war."

Nine UK clubs are pictured, but they, too, bought their pages at \$50 each. Since these pages did not fit into the flow of the book, Miss Sateriou has arranged for them to be performed by the printing company,

saying, "If a person doesn't like the commercialism, he can simply remove the pages."

Graduating seniors pictures appear toward the end of the book, 87 to a page, with names printed on a separate onionskin overleaf.

The editor and her counsel will meet again Monday with members of the Board of Student Publications, including Dr. Ginger and Reynolds. At least two other members of the board have indicated that they will attend the meeting at which the disclaimers will be discussed.

Miss Sateriou said she did not object to a university disclaimer.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4



Summer orientation is not summer orientation. It is now being called a Summer Advising Conference. It has also been made a requirement for

all entering freshmen and transfer students. The entire program has gotten a face lift.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Orientation Shows A New Face To Students Registering At UK

By JAN TEUTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember good old Summer Orientation? Well it's changed and the change doesn't stop with the name. The new name is "Summer Advising Conference." The reason for the new name is that for the first time the summer program is a requirement for all fall entering students.

According to the Assistant Director of Admission George Dexter "since the University Senate has made this a requirement, we have an obligation to the students to make this program more than just an orientation program."

Because this has become a requirement the Advising Conference Office has done a great deal of advance work. The student now receives a packet with a schedule book, a sheet developed by students on how to set up a schedule, some mock schedule cards, directions on how to get to the University, a listing of all the motels in the area, and the requirements for their specific majors stated on their application.

In this manner, the student and parent will be better prepared to face filling out schedules and will understand more of the procedures that they will face on their arrival at the University.

At the same time a list of the students' ACT scores are

distributed to their various departments in order that their advisors will be better prepared to aid them with any problems that they might have in working out their schedules for fall.

Aside from acquiring an advisor and filling out schedules, other activities are included in the day's activities. After they register, the students are told about the day's activities and different procedures that they have to go through for paying fees.

After this session, the office of Student Affairs presents a slide show with dialogue depicting university life. After the slides, the students meet with a panel of UK administrators from several departments who answer any questions that the students might have about the presentation. Then students are divided into small groups and talk with other students who are presently enrolled at the university. Then there's a mad rush for lunch at the Student Center which might be the best example of college life that they would be exposed to during the day.

The afternoon's activities are a combination of academic advising, registration for fall classes, payment of fees, picking up identification cards and the most famous part of the entire process, the taking of the personality inventory test.

Depending when they take their test, the students as well

as parents, view the student activities show sometime during the afternoon.

The "student activities show" is a show combining slides, movies, tapes and strobe lights. Its purpose is to touch on some of the non-academic activities available to students on the UK campus.

This completes the days activities which begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends around 4:30 p.m.

In commenting on the orientation program, Dexter felt that there had been some problems with the paying of fees, closed classes and just general misunderstandings.

Dexter stated in regard to the orientation program, "We have had great co-operation from all of the areas, both academic and non-academic. Because of that co-operation, we have been able to work with the students with the least amount of inconvenience to them and probably with the greatest amount of benefits than of any previous advising conference."

From the various comments of parents and students alike, one finds that though they are tired by the end of the day, they felt the entire orientation program is one to be complimented.

As one parent commented, "I only wish I could go back to college. The students seem to have so much fun."

Innocent Verdict Directed In Case Against John Junot

A directed verdict of innocent was returned recently in the U.S. District Court case of UK student John Junot, charged with sending marijuana through the mail.

Junot previously was acquitted of Student Code violations before the UK Judicial Board.

Federal Judge Mac Swinford's directed verdict came on a motion from Junot's defense attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler. Sedler contended the government had proven neither that Junot lacked a license to transport marijuana nor that he was not registered to transport the drug. In directing his innocent ver-

dict, Judge Swinford said, "The court is under the opinion that the United States has failed to make out a case on law, not in fact."

The U.S. attorneys had presented their case before Sedler made his motion for dismissal.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Junot had attempted to mail about three grams of marijuana to his brother in Louisville in October. They said the marijuana was wrapped in an envelope containing UK student enrollment information.

The package was returned to UK Nov. 11, and the contents were discovered by a mail clerk in the administration office.

Review

If You Read The Book 'Airport', The Movie May Seem Boring

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"Airport" hits hard.

Either you are really awed by its dynamism or you are bored stiff and pass the time contemplating your box of popcorn. There is no middle opinion. You like it or you don't.

The book. That's the distinction between whether you really appreciate the movie. Many have felt they knew the plot and the outcome. You sit unmoved throughout.

If there is one thing about "Airport" that everyone agrees about, it's Helen Hayes. She is a doll. Miss Hayes portrays a little old woman with a strange obsession. She loves to stow away on airplanes, and she gets away with it.

Another noteworthy performance is turned in by Dean Martin. "Dino" plays the pilot of the flight to Italy, but minus his drunken stupor. No drinking with Dean driving the plane. He gives a fantastic dramatic portrayal as a pilot who is con-

cerned for his plane, crew (particularly one stewardess but that's another story ...) and his passengers.

Despite the bomb explosion on board, Dean keeps a cool head and a cool hand on the throttle.

A really amusing incident occurs sometime after the bomb has exploded. An obnoxious man, rather over-worried about the plane's condition, panics and starts screaming "we're gonna die, we're gonna die" and at that moment, a Catholic priest who is praying across the aisle from the panicky passenger, crosses himself: north, south, west and instead of completing his blessing, leans over the aisle and socks the guy in the mouth, giving him a "spiritual message."

"Airport" is not just another "plane" movie. There is nothing "plane" about it. In fact, there's not even a hijacking.

Go see it. It's a flight worth taking.

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'Let's Not
Overdo It,
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Ellen Stone and Bradley Jeffries, Editors-In-Chief

Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor

David King, Business Manager

Dick Ware, Chief Photographer

Let The Court Rule

The law says that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

It may be a law, but the average man sees no basis for this rule. It is common belief that if there is enough evidence against someone to warrant his arrest, then without question he is guilty.

The guilty until proven innocent theory received wide public backing prior to the dismissal of arson charges against UK coed Sue Anne Salmon.

Miss Salmon was accused of setting fire to the Euclid Avenue Building during the May protest on our campus. The charge has since been dismissed on the recommendation of City Prosecutor John Adams that there was "insufficient evidence" to warrant a trial.

Prior to the dismissal of her case in Lexington Police Court, the general public had judged her guilty.

Her attorney in the case, John Y. Brown, Sr., related one pre-trial incident where a woman remarked in passing, "I sure hope you lose your case." A statement like that does not come under the rules of fair play.

If the general public feels it must judge, let it formulate an opinion only after both sides of a case have been heard.

If there is a lack of sufficient evidence to continue a hearing or hold a trial, then the just recourse is to dismiss the case.

But leave these decisions to the courts. Do not harass parties involved in such cases. And acquaint yourself with both sides' arguments before formulating an opinion.

Would you want to be prejudged by large numbers of people who heard only half of the story? Would you want to be prejudged?

Assistance From Students Appreciated By Firemen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter received by President Otis Singletary from O. H. Cook, President of Local 526 Lexington Professional Firefighters and David Fresh, Secretary of Local 526.

"On Tuesday night May 5th several companies of the Lexington Fire Department answered a Fire Call to the University of Kentucky R.O.T.C. building on Euclid Avenue. This building was completely engulfed by fire on the arrival of the companies and was extinguished only after several hours of fire-fighting.

"Many members of Local 526 Lexington Professional Firefighters were on duty and fought this fire. Several of these men were personally approached by members of the Student Body of the University of Kentucky who volunteered their services to the Firemen in any way they could best serve. Many of these students had previously helped clear a path for the fire trucks among the very large crowd gathered in the streets along the Avenue of Champions and Harrison Avenue. The services of the students in fighting the fire was turned down because of the life hazards involved. Three firemen were injured fighting this fire, and to allow the eager students to help could have been

very dangerous since they are not trained to cope with the many problems encountered in fire-fighting.

"However it should be pointed out that the members of Local 526 deeply appreciate the assistance offered by these young men and their display of courage.

"With the tension that existed between students and administrators at the University an opposite attitude might have been expected. However the students saw that an extremely dangerous situation existed. They saw the fire spread to an adjoining building (Blazer Hall), thus increasing the need for more man-power, more hose lines, more water, etc. But more important, they realized that the firemen were not there to fight men—they were there to fight fire, and the results of their attitude was a courageous one in which they responded by attempts to help.

"This type of behavior is commendable and should be noted by the people of Lexington. So gratefully the members of Lexington Professional Firefighters Local 526 say, 'thanks UK students for your help in a very delicate situation which could have been disastrous without your assistance and undivided co-operation.'"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

By EILEEN ROBINSON
465 Woodland Avenue

There were over seven hundred people who chose to attend an allegedly unauthorized assembly one night last May. On June 19 Steve Bright was brought before the J-Board on charges of being in that unauthorized area by Jack Hall, Dean of Students, and summarily convicted. When asked during the hearing whether any other of these seven hundred students had been charged with violating that "curfew" Ken Brandenburg's cool measured response of, "not yet," sent chills down the spines of the capacity audience. Will the dean's staff now go on to show their impartiality by charging each of those seven hundred students with that same violation of the sacred student code? Or was Ken Brandenburg's threat just an easy way out of a tight situation in which he did not want to admit that Steve has been set up as a martyr and example to us all?

Steve had to be convicted of something. A Student Body President who is not a lackey of the university power structure cannot be tolerated. By being outspoken and refusing to compromise his constitutional rights Steve has apparently become a rebellious cog in the grinding machine of mass production education. In fact, his being charged and convicted only attests to the effectiveness of his function of truly representing students.

Admittedly his punishment of undated suspension with no restrictions is no more than symbolic. The J-Board members managed to pacify the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the

students by that stroke of genius. Unfortunately in their attempt to be "fair" to all parties concerned, they were forced to ignore the evidence. They also showed that the respect they had begun to receive by those attending the trials was completely unfounded. The members of the J-Board are, by their own admission, subservient to the administration and to the all-powerful Board of Trustees. There was, however, at least one dissenting opinion among the J-Board members in Steve's case. It is impossible at this time to know the reason for that dissent; hopefully that statement of dissent will be made public very soon.

Several very important questions remain unanswered in the aftermath of that farce which I affectionately refer to as "another Jack Hall spectacular." Will the students of this university be intimidated by the power structure and in particular by Jack Hall, as were the members of the J-Board? Will students ever realize and truly begin to exercise the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution? And finally, how long will we stand passively by and continue to support, through our lack of resistance, the power structure that perpetuates this?

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



Students are pictured moving cars parked near UK's Euclid Avenue Building May 5, when the building burned. Fireman also reported that male student body members offered their assistance in fighting the fire. The firemen had to turn down the offer, however, for fear the untrained volunteers might get injured. Miss Sue Ann Salmon, the UK coed accused of setting the fire, won a dismissal of the charges from Lexington Police Court Judge James Amato. The case was dismissed because of a lack of "sufficient" evidence, on the part of the prosecution. Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Kentucky Statute Lowers Age Of Prospective Jurors

Now that a new law which lowers the age of jurors to 18 is in effect, young Kentuckians have attained statutory rights that go beyond those in any other state, according to James T. Fleming, director of the Legislative Research Commission.

In his opinion Kentucky is further along than the federal government.

Fleming said the statute, which became effective June 18, completes the process needed to give Kentuckians over 18 "full citizenship."

The jury law was passed by the 1970 General Assembly.

The move toward statutory maturity for teen-agers over 17 began in 1954 when the state legislature enacted a law permitting them to vote.

Eighteen was set as the Kentucky age of majority by the 1964 General Assembly. The courts ruled the law valid as far as it went, but stated that the measure would have to be more specific when actual ages were reflected by them.

The new role of 18 to 20-year-olds was broadened by the 1966, 1968, and 1970 legislatures.

The age for obtaining licenses

in 20 professions was lowered from 21 to 18 in another law passed this year.

The impact of the new law on juries is not expected to be fully felt until next year, even though it is in force at this time. Jury commissioners who will select the young jurors are normally appointed in January.

How the names of the new prospective jurors are gathered will be determined by the commissioners or judges. The names will probably come from property tax rolls, telephone directories, utility records, and voter registration rolls.

But more of them would be available on the voter lists than from other sources.

Commissioners cannot legally concentrate on putting 18 to 20-year-olds on jury duty, just as they cannot concentrate on other particular groups.

Legal officials have said they do not think there will be any problems in holding court without the young jurors being available, even though the law allowing them to serve is in force. Neither do they think the absence of 18 to 20-year-olds on the jury would constitute grounds for a verdict challenge.

Pralltown Will Undergo Renewal

With a little bit of luck and a great deal of help from five UK students, it is possible that Pralltown, the aging neighborhood a stone's throw from campus will be transformed into a modern urban community. For about a year, this has been the dream of many residents and a team of architecture students.

Faye W. Pelosa, associate director of Lexington's Urban Renewal Agency, explained that many of the UK construction projects around Pralltown could be considered contributions to the Federal program of urban renewal. The primary plans include a community owned shopping mall connected to the main UK campus.

Among the groups involved in the project are the Lexington Housing Opportunity Center and the University, which had planned to develop and expand Pralltown some time prior to the civic and federal interest in the community. Under this proposal, UK and several other property owners would sell their

holdings to the Urban Renewal Agency.

With a great deal of support behind them, residents and UK officials, the architectural students and community representatives met with the city commissioners to evaluate development of the plan.

David Edrington, one of the five students who aided in the drafting of the proposal, said the nearly 120 signatures have been acquired in support of the proposal, and that plans for the development of a non-profit development corporation that would aid in the community development are already in the works.

Edrington also stated that the urban renewal agency could clear the land and leave the corporation open to repurchase the property and rebuild Pralltown with a low interest rate loan from the Federal Government.

The Pralltown undertaking served as a fifth-year architecture project for Edrington and his four colleagues.



The large temporary parking lot in front of the UK Administration Building and Buell Army off Limestone Street is now in the process of being converted into a lawn area. UK professors and administrators accustomed to parking in this lot may now park in the west and east lot of Stoll Field, the College of Business and Economics

lot, near the main campus gate, the Student Center lot, and lots between Lexington and Harrison Avenues. The lawn has historically served the dual function of a picnic ground for Lexingtonians and parade ground for the ROTC program.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Town Vs. Gown: Distrust Subject Of Symposium

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

What are the problems of communication between the Lexington community and the UK campus?

On Saturday, July 25, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., a day of exploration will be held in an attempt to reveal and examine the misunderstandings which apparently exist between the members of the UK community and the residents of Lexington.

The program, entitled "The Campus and the Community: A Communications Crisis," will feature various communication techniques, such as small group discussions, movies, and role playing. A mock demonstration, under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Ray, will feature role reversal with Lexington residents portraying student demonstrators while the students will act as police officers and University officials.

Sponsored by the Human Relations office working with an ad hoc committee of students and staff members, the symposium will include participants from the Lexington community as well as the UK student body, faculty and staff.

According to Pat Schneider, spokesman for the ad hoc committee, "We feel that there is much misunderstanding between the Lexington community and the campus of the University. This is not a new problem, but nevertheless appears to be aggravated by ever-widening gaps in our society. A pooling of views might diminish needless misunderstandings and prove beneficial."

Any student, faculty member, or staff member who is interested in participating in the symposium should contact Mr. Jack Dalton in the Human Relations Office, Room 102 of the Student Center, extension 3251.

Free U Schedule

Monday, July 13:

Avoiding the Bust (or: The Student and his Legal Rights), Student Center Patio, 6:30 p.m., Scott Wendelsdorf, 266.6110.

Experimental Theater, Student Center Patio, 6:30 p.m., Doug Hill, 321 S. Ashland Ave., UK No. 3115.

Guitar-Beginning, First Floor Hall, Student Center, 7 p.m.

Guitar-Intermediate, First Floor Hall, Student Center, 8 p.m., Bob Ashford, 266.5933.

Encounter Group, 204 Lexington Theological Seminary, 8 p.m., Jack Shirley, 254.0361.

Distortion in the Mass Media, 7:15 p.m., Journalism 111, Laurie Keller, 269-1464.

Tuesday, July 14:

Sandal-Making and Leatherwork, 7 p.m., Sol's Comfort Shoe Shop, 2232 Zandale Shopping Center, 277-0822 (Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday nights).

Humanism, 7 p.m., Student Center Patio, Fritz Mengert, UK No. 2771, (discussing "The Art Of Loving," Eric Fromm).

Multi-Topic Trips (or: Changing the System Politically), 7 p.m., RR No. 1, Armstrong Mill Rd., (for directions call Frank Close, 272-1693 or Fred Vetter, 255-3845).

Wednesday, July 15:

Does the Question "Is God Dead?" Make Sense? Student Center Patio, 7 p.m., Gary Virant, UK No. 3377.

Yoga, 6:30, Student Center Patio, Doug Hill, UK No. 3115. Guerilla Warfare, 7 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 107, Jack Layne, 375 Woodland.

Free Clinic, 7:30 p.m., 2308 Eastway Drive, Tom James, 277-0062.

Administrators In High Demand

By JAN TEUTON
Kernel Staff Writer

No job? Have you ever considered a college or university administrative job? If you have not, maybe you should. According to Dr. Collins Burnett, Chairman of the UK Department of Higher and Adult Education, persons trained in this field "are in great demand, especially women."

Dr. Burnett pointed out that in 1968, 63 new junior colleges opened their doors plus many new four-year colleges.

"Of the 2,400 institutions of higher education," Dr. Burnett said, "as many as 800 colleges were searching for a president last year."

"When administrators call me for possible leads in filling administrative vacancies, I usually ask if they have preference for a male or female. More and more the response is 'no preference.'"

Dr. Burnett receives stacks of letters from colleges and universities around the United States that are looking for applicants.

Some of these posts are assistant professors in education, deans of colleges of education, deans of university counseling, academic coordinators in departments of education, and other deanships, directorships and professorships.

Presently, the relatively young UK Departments of Higher and Adult Education has a staff of three full-time professors, one part-time professor and seven professors with joint appointments.

The department was established in 1968, and advises 18 doctoral students and 15 students currently working toward their masters degrees. The first doctoral candidates will graduate in August.

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High School Shot Put Champ Inks UK Pact

By JEFF IMPALLOMENTI
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's progressive track program received a "big" shot in the arm Tuesday afternoon when the national high school record holder in the shot put signed a grant-in-aid at Memorial Coliseum.

Little (as far as most shot putters go) says weight trainer Richard Borden (Jesse Stuart, 6-2, 255 pounds, is the sixth recruit UK track coach Press Whelan has signed this year in an effort to bolster Kentucky's program.

Whelan didn't say much at the signing, but in between smiles that stretched from ear to ear, he conceded he was "very happy that he's here."

"We had hoped he would come," Whelan said. "We are pleased that he chose the state university to further his education. It's the best for him."

Whelan said the high school

All-America called him last weekend of his decision to attend UK and stay in Kentucky. Stuart who had offers from over 100 colleges and universities narrowed his choice to four (UK, Tennessee, University of Southern California, and California at Berkeley) before choosing UK.

"There was no one deciding factor," he said. "I think I can progress better here than at any school in the east or the south."

Olympics For '72

He added that while at UK he has set two goals for himself. "My first goal is to make the 1972 Olympic team, and, I would like to go over 65 feet indoors next year. If I get my first one I'm pretty sure I can get my second one."

If Jesse Stuart gets his first goal he may complicate the life of another shot putter at UK, his brother John. The elder Stuart, a junior, currently holds the UK record along with the Southeastern indoor (57-8½) and outdoor (59-3¾) marks.

He also held the Kentucky state high school mark of 62-11 until Jesse erased it last year with a heave of 67 feet.

But if Jesse emerges as the school's top shot putter, brother John will not be out in the cold. He has his eyes on a berth in the 1972 Olympics as a weight lifter if not as a shot putter. He can Olympic lift 965 pounds to date and with an extensive training program could come with the extra poundage needed to give him a chance for the team.

Strong With Weights

The 19-year-old Jesse is no stranger to weight lifting either. Borden calls him very sophisti-

cated in the weights." He holds titles in both Kentucky and Tennessee Olympic Lifting Open competition but indicated he will concentrate on the shot put while attending UK.

Both the Stuart boys credit an older brother with launching them on their present track careers. Brill Stuart, 5-7, 160-pounds, was only a 50 foot shot putter in high school but it was his influence that got the ball rolling for the other two.

And for Jesse that ball could continue rolling a long way. Recently he shattered the national high school record when he tossed the 12-pound sphere 71-9¾, to win the Golden West

Invitational in Sacramento, California.

He also holds the national high school sophomore record with a 51-6¼ toss with the 16-pound shot and national junior records. Last April he heaved the 12-pound ball a remarkable 73-11½ at an exhibition in Bell-air, Ohio.

Coach Borden, whose primary job is to establish a proper weight training program for Jesse, calls him a "self taught" shot putter. He doesn't believe Jesse can improve much in form except maybe by using visual aids to correct himself when he is doing something wrong.

"He's short as far as shot putters go," he said, "but his long arms and strength overcome his height. He has an extremely fast arm."

"There is usually an eight to ten foot difference between high school and college," Borden added. "If an athlete works hard he can come up with the same standards he achieved in high school. It is possible for him to reach 73-11½ in college."

What does this mean to a smiling Press Whelan whose team finished third in the SEC last year?

"We hope to have some surprises for our southern neighbors next year," he said.



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Black Belt Sin Thé Teaches Art Of Karate

By DON EGER, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

Karate is a growing sport at UK. Its origin on campus is due to the time and efforts of Sin Kwang Thé, a native of Indonesia.

Sin is an established master of the sport. He holds the highest honor attainable—the tenth degree black belt. After years of strenuous practice and instruction, Sin accomplished a life-time dream.

He came to the United States in 1965 and enrolled at Transylvania College. But after a year he transferred to UK, where he is now a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Thé (pronounced Tay) received little encouragement for beginning classes in karate. He had tried in vain to arouse interest in the sport at Transy, but it was not until he came to UK that he had any luck.

During a nightly gathering at the "quadrangle" Sin's roommate began boasting of the amazing abilities that Sin actually possessed. After a brief demonstration, Thé was asked to instruct eight interested fellow students. The following day, karate instruction began in the hallway of Taylor Education Building.

Interest Keen

Since that time Sin has begun five separate schools of karate instruction and his students number 330. He is responsible for initiating schools at UK, EKV, Pikeville, Ashbury, Georgetown and also at Lexington Lafayette.

Sin Thé's tenth degree black belt is a true mark of distinction. There are only 13 men in the entire world who have achieved a black belt of the tenth degree—one for each style of karate.

There are several different styles of karate, but Sin teaches Shoalindo, meaning "the way of the Shaolin Temple". It is the origin of all karate, first practiced in China. Karate literally means "open hand". The use of speed, strength, technique, and an intense use of coordination contribute to the almost perfect movements of Master Thé.

Strength Not Important

As Sin instructs the beginners class at UK (white belt), it is hard for his students to imagine

how their teacher gained his greatness. According to Thé, he has practiced karate since he was 7. For 12 straight years Sin trained eight hours a day, seven days a week. This is hardly comparable to the two hour instruction, two days a week that Master Thé teaches his UK students.

Sin stresses that strength is not the main factor in perfecting the art of karate. He feels that the sport is also compromised of technique and concentration, but that coordination is an essential element.

Sin has developed his power of concentration so well that he can perform almost unimaginable feats. One of the most fascinating acts also takes a great deal of courage on the subject. While one person lies still with a potato resting upon his throat, Sin can swing an ancient sword with such control that it will split the potato without touching the subject's neck.

Sin has also practiced with weapons during his study of karate and can master over forty of them. Some of them have large blades, while others are small enough to carry in your pocket. Thé is knowledgeable of the pressure points and is schooled in over 800 different points of vulnerability.

Karate Like Football

Sin spoke of his native country of Indonesia: "The laws are much too lenient and there is much theft and corruption." He explained that this was an important reason why many people carried weapons and depended upon some means of self-defense. "Karate is much like American football," said Sin, "some people practice it and others have no interest. The poor people who need to know karate for protection usually cannot afford to pay for instruction, and the ones who can afford the instruction do not bother—they prefer to bribe the officials."

There are approximately two million students of karate in Japan as opposed to 250,000 in the United States, according to Thé.

An attack by six hoodlums in Indonesia once prompted Sin to use his full power. They were armed with poisoned knives and were trying to rob him of a watch given to him by his mother. With his great skill and knowledge of karate, he was able to come out of the fight with only a scar (the size of a quarter) on his neck. The op-



ponents were not so fortunate—two of them received permanent physical damage.

Outwardly Cool

Although Sin can erupt like a volcano if necessary, he is a modest and polite fellow. His scholastic abilities have been attributed to the intense amount of concentration which he has developed. Sin feels that nearly anything can be accomplished if one has enough desire and concentration.

Sin has received a great deal of respect from his students at UK and they look forward to the weekly instructions. He takes time and patience in helping his students realize their full potentials in the sport of karate.

There are six separate divisions of karate, each distinguished by the advancement of those members who hold the specific belt. Beginning students hold the white belt, and it continues to yellow, blue, green, brown and black.

Each belt rank carries with it more strenuous training and more complicated moves. Beginners must be able to learn and use 10 self-defense techniques, 10 sparring techniques, and 10 "katas" (specific patterned movements). As one moves to a higher belt, the number of katas is increased and made more difficult.

Sin holds a black belt, but it is actually red with a black stripe in the center. This signifies that he holds the tenth degree. In the black belt division, one can only go as high as the ninth degree unless he is

awarded the tenth degree belt from his dying superior, or if the present holder of the tenth degree feels unworthy of the honor due to age. Sin was given his belt from Ie Chang Ming for the latter reason.

Four Black Belts

Almost any evening in front of the lawn of the Administration Building or at UK's own Buell Armory, a mass of students—males, females, blacks and whites—can be seen kicking their legs high in the air or delivering a powerful blow to an imaginary target.

These students know the abilities of their instructor and hope to learn the techniques which

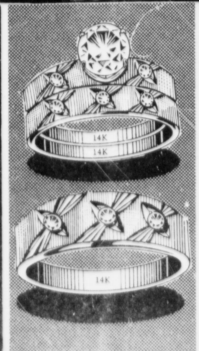
have made the black belt holders of karate men to be respected. There are presently four black belts in Sin's class at UK. They include Sin Thé, Hiang Thé, Sin's 22-year-old brother who has attained the sixth degree, John Fernandez and Steve Collins, both of whom hold the first degree belt.

During the fall and spring semesters, the karate class at UK has approximately 180 members. Considering the abilities of Sin and the other three black belts, the class has great potential. UK, as well as a great part of Kentucky, owes the advancement of karate to the "master," Sin Kwang Thé.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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Arson Charges Dismissed

Continued from Page One

ginger ale at a nearby liquor store before the fire and was seen carrying it home by the police.

He said that after the fire, the police recognized her as the person carrying the bottle. They then arrested her, apparently thinking that the bottle might have contained an inflammable substance.

Later, Brown said, the store

owner remembered Miss Salmon buying the ginger ale, since she had been a nickel short in paying for it.

Brown said the police later found the ginger ale in the coed's refrigerator, where she had put it after returning from the store.

"This case was not dismissed because there was not enough evidence," Brown reiterated. "There was no evidence."

Brown cited what he called "this little girl's hurt and embarrassment," and said the record should now be set straight, "in fairness to her," for "what she told them (the police) was just as she told them."

He added, "This is no criticism of the police, because anyone can make a mistake."

He then said there was a need "to be a little tolerant with the police," saying that "just like any other human institution, the police also make occasional mistakes."

Brown explained his decision to take the case, especially in the light of the strong public sentiments against the fire and the UK demonstrations.

"This idea of a person being innocent until proven guilty is a figment of the public's imagination," he said. "The public would hold that the minute a suspect is arrested, he is guilty until proven innocent."

"Many people had already convicted Sue Anne, and she had to prove that she was innocent."

Brown said he also had a special interest in the case, since he knew the coed's father, Dr. James Salmon, who operates a clinic in Madisonville.

Dr. Salmon said, "The Lexington police were just trying to pick up a scapegoat."

He added that his daughter had been treated "very roughly" by the local police and had been detained in "a most medieval sort of hold-over."

Meanwhile, the police are continuing their investigation of the case.

Bright's J-Board Sentence Has No Practical Impact

Continued from Page One

conviction on a disorderly conduct charge in Fayette Quarterly Court.

The University dropped a fifth charge against Bright that he "induced other students to commit violations of state law," referring to a speech he made the afternoon of May 7 in the Student Center Ballroom following Dr. Singletary's speech.

The University officials explained that they did not have evidence to indicate that Bright's speech had "clearly moved the students to act."

Following the J-Board's verdict, Bright and his legal advisor, third-year UK law student Sheryl Snyder, announced they would appeal the decision to the UK Appeals Board.

Before his hearing started, Bright released a statement calling the J-Board hearings "nothing more than an attempt by the University to suppress and intimidate legitimate, legal peaceful manifestations of student concern for issues of local and international significance."

Bright later said on a Louisville television news program that an increase in student activism can be expected on the UK campus next fall.

Bright did not specifically predict more student demonstrations, although he did say that demonstrations are perhaps the best way to get a point across.

Bright said the emergence of unresolvable issues might provoke some demonstrations.

He did not speculate on whether such demonstrations would be peaceful or disorderly, but he did say the demonstrations "are probably one form of

expression that will be utilized next year, and probably more so than in the past."

Bright termed some of the possible unresolvable issues as the UK administration's discriminatory charges against certain students for violating the Student Code during the May disorders, the University's academic environment, and the Vietnam War.

Bright said the J-Board hearings were discriminatory because only those students in "leadership roles" in the demonstrations were charged.

Bright added, "I also think some of the students were charged because of past relationships they had with the Dean of Students office and with the University administration."

He further charged that the administration tried to "railroad" many of the accused students by conducting the J-Board hearings during the summer recess period.

Bright called for better understanding and communication between students and the administration. But he said the already existing gap between the two groups may be irreparable with Dr. Singletary.

He said, "I think now we have probably reached a state where there's probably too many past issues to patch up for the president ever to gain a good rapport with the students."

Bright further stated that he did not believe his involvement in the May demonstrations would impair his effectiveness as student government president.

If anything, he said, his involvement would strengthen his effectiveness.

Yearbook Draws Fire

Continued from Page One

er. She intends to write her own disclaimer saying that the social problems depicted in the book did not represent the concern of the university.

Dr. Ginger said he will recommend to UK President Otis Singletary and next year's Kentuckian staff that a committee of the publications board be given the authorization to review that staff's work on a monthly basis as a preventive measure to prevent controversies in the future.

He said he does not want censorship power. But he made it clear that the publications board has the right to fire the yearbook editor if he is not producing a book acceptable to most of the students.

It has been reported that some students at UK are concerned about the source of revenue for publication of the 1969-70 yearbook. These students are contemplating filing an injunction to restrain UK from publishing the book.

The fundamental objection raised by Ginger and Reynolds were that they did not agree with the 'editorial content' of the book, nor do they believe it is representative of the student body as a whole.

Dr. Ginger objected most to the treatment of seniors. He feels they need more coverage since they are forced to pay for the yearbook through a \$4 fee at the beginning of their final semester. Ginger added that he could approve of the book if some of the copy were revised to make the book more honest and representative.

He feels the 1969-70 Kentuckian reflects only certain elements of the University community. "I think the protectors, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Student Union should be represented," Ginger said. "But the opposites should be represented, too."

He also objected to the length of the book, 350 pages, since the book board had originally contracted for "about 500 pages."

Reynolds said both parties are discussing the possibility of including disclaimers in the introduction of the book.

He said, "We made an attempt to work out a compromise."

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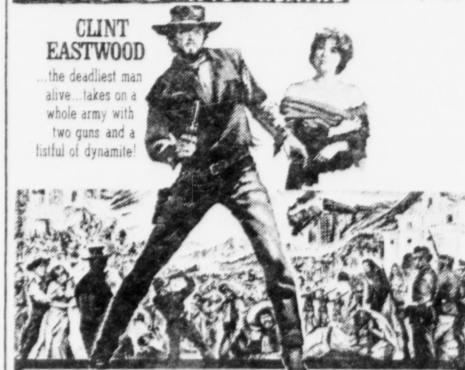
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mise on the book." But none was worked out.

It is expected that the book will be printed in the form Miss Sateriou created and with the same editorial content.

A move has been made, however, to "include disclaimers in the introduction of the book" according to Reynolds.

Reynolds believes that "even though an unpleasant situation exists as a result of conflict on editorial material, that this controversy will help prompt new and better guidelines under which the Kentuckian staff will work."

Dr. Ginger interviewed Miss Sateriou when she applied to for the editor's job. He said he had been impressed with her past experience as a photographer and with her enthusiasm. He had been convinced that she would work with her staff to produce a book that would represent all of the University.

The 22-year-old anthropologist major from New Jersey told Ginger that during the year she had changed her opinion of what a yearbook should be.

The question has been raised now, since much of the content of this year's book is political editorialism, whether or not in the future editor applicants' political views will be questioned.

Concerning the inclusion in the yearbook of a great deal of political issues not directly related with the University, Miss Sateriou has said that she cannot understand the officials' claim that those issues are not relevant to the students.

She has said that she tried to point out during the meeting, the relevance of each off-campus photograph and idea represented in the book.

Another main issue involved in the controversy concerns Miss Sateriou's continued use in the book of the pronoun "we." She said she did so because the ideas represented a consensus of the yearbook staff.

Reynolds said this year's projected total budget for The Kentuckian is about \$45,000, including about \$19,000 for salaries. Miss Sateriou received \$125 a month for eight months, and her five assistants received lesser amounts.

Printing costs amounted to about \$19,200. All of the 3,500 books have already been paid for, Reynolds said, explaining that 3,000 were paid for through the graduating seniors \$4 fee and about 500 through subscriptions fees of \$7.88 for persons other than seniors.

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