

## Inside Today's Kernel

Music, art departments add five teachers: Page Three.

Editor discusses registration, rotation: Page Four.

LBJ concerned about Soviet relations: Page Five.

Middle East tour memorable to Wildcats: Page Six.

What is a typical UK student? Page Seven.

Golf Team sets organizational meeting: Page Seven.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVIII, No. 3 LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1966

Eight Pages

## Stadium Site Not Definite, Officials Say

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Kernel Associate Editor

The University has not committed itself to build the proposed 50,000-seat football stadium on Coldstream Farm, officials announced Thursday.

An official University statement was issued Thursday night after UK and Lexington and Fayette officials and civic leaders met Wednesday. The meeting was held in the wake of seemingly wide-spread opposition to the Coldstream Farm site.

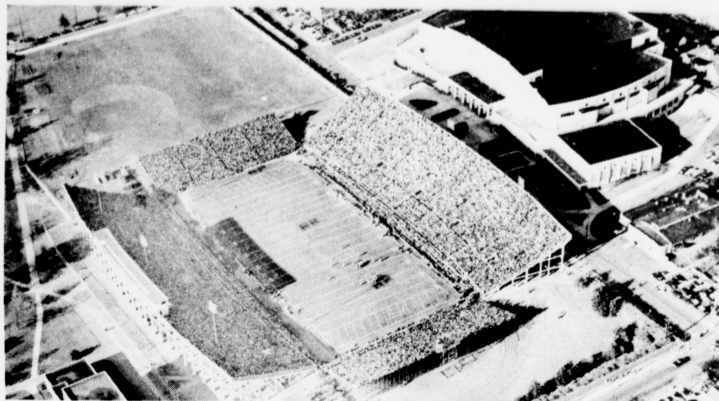
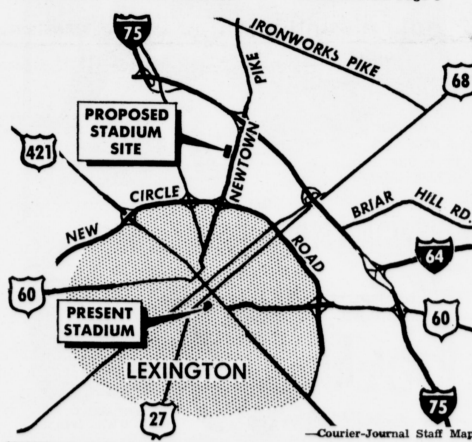
In July, the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation by Vice President of Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley "that the President be authorized to undertake all actions necessary with Commonwealth officials to conduct physical and financial planning for a new football stadium . . . on approximately 150 acres of the southernmost portion of Coldstream Farm," with the condition

that "when these steps are complete both matters would be brought back to the Board of Trustees and the Athletics Association Board for information and indicated additional action."

University officials interpreted such approval as a "go-ahead" only for further planning and reporting back to the Board regarding the site. Kerley said the recommendation was only an approval for making further plans.

The Central Campus Development Plan approved by the trustees in September, 1965, scheduled the land occupied by Stoll Field, the present stadium,

Continued On Page 3



The present site of the University's football stadium is on the Avenue of Champions. Administrators are considering moving the stadium outside of the city. The area would be used for expansion of the Fine Arts Building, shown in the lower left, and construction of a new parking facility. Memorial Coliseum is shown in the upper right.

## AID May Soon Approve UK Project For Thailand

Dr. Willis Griffen, associate director of the Center for Developmental Change, said today he expects an invitation from Washington officials within three weeks for the University to develop a research center in Thailand.

UK officials have been negotiating with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) since June for an agricultural research center in northeast Thailand.

Discussions in Bangkok, Thailand, and staff changes of AID officials there have been underway this summer, Griffen explained, and have caused some delay in arrangements for the project.

Early in June, some officials close to AID indicated interest in the proposed center had slackened although no official reason was given for a slowdown of the project.

Former UK Coordinator of Overseas Programs Dr. William

Jansen said this summer he had been informed that Communist infiltration of northeast Thailand had decreased over the last year.

According to Jansen, UK has been ready to negotiate a contract since April but has been waiting further action from AID officials. Jansen was a key man in the University part of the project before it was taken over by the Center for Developmental Change here.

Although Jansen said he believes the delay in crystallization of project plans has not stemmed from political reason, he admitted that doubts expressed by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright might further hold up plans for the UK center.

Washington officials have declined comment on a steady buildup of bases and troops in Thailand that has now surpassed 30,000 men.

However, both Jansen and

Griffen state that the University has been fully aware of military conditions in Thailand and that the center would in no way be affected by the militarization process.

Although he emphasized he was not speaking officially for the University, Griffen indicated that should the center be in any way connected with the military, there would be "some serious questions in our mind about going on with the project."

If a contract is approved the UK center would act only in the realm of agricultural research and a method of presentation to make it readily available for area farmers.

## Socialist Sign Taken Down

A poster put up in the Student Center by a freshman recruiting UK members for the Socialist Labor Party was taken down by building officials Thursday because it was an advertisement.

The part of the sign which was objectionable was the solicitation for subscriptions to the party newspaper, according to Frank Harris, building director.

Commercial advertising is not allowed in the building, he said, because of display space limitations.

"Tired of Bellywash? Subscribe to the Weekly People, official organ of the Socialist Labor Party. Better yet, join the Socialist Labor Party," and an address was the sign's message. It was placed on the bulletin board near the grill by Bradford Washburn, sociology-anthropology major.

Mr. Harris told Washburn the sign would be okayed for display if the advertisement was deleted.

Washburn prepared another sign today saying "Is the American politician really as gutless and as noncommittal as he appears? Find out, join the Socialist Labor Party," and it was approved for display.

## NDEA Program Trains Better Counselors

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Kernel Staff writer

The day is past when guidance counselors learned their trade from textbooks and gained their experience in the first months on the job.

Thanks to a government-financed program under the National Defense Education Act that provides better and more useful training, counselors today are entering their field with at least a year of practical experience behind them.

The University is one of 25 schools in 23 states sponsoring NDEA counseling and guidance institutes. A \$199,121 grant from the U.S. Office of Education was awarded for this year's institute, the third at UK.

From more than 400 applicants, 30 persons were accepted on the basis of their ability to relate to people. The group arrived Monday for registration which continued through Tues-

day and started work on Wednesday.

Major emphasis in the training is placed on practical experience. "We look at it this way," explains Dr. Donald L. Clark of the College of Education, director of the institute. "You wouldn't want a doctor who has never had a patient before, and a child doesn't need a counselor who has had no experience, either."

The experience comes through counseling children at the Kentucky Village and the Methodist Children's Home.

"We feel you can't determine a good counselor by just a test," Clark said. "You've got to see them actually relating to young people."

Most of the interviews are taped for closed circuit television. "This way they can see themselves on television after their interviews and perhaps correct some mistakes that they may not have known they were

making," Dr. Clark added. Permission is obtained from the children being counseled before the filming begins.

The counselors also will see films in the Student Center and later hold seminars to discuss their messages. They also hold these group discussions following their own interviews with children.

In the spring, the future counselors will spend one day a week in a public high school counseling students. Besides the actual counselors, there is some classroom work involved, including studies in the humanities, sociology, psychology and other areas which are applied in the counseling profession.

The federal program not only has been a giant step towards correcting a shortage of experienced counselors, but it has also established the University as one of the nation's top counseling schools. UK was one of only 18 schools given a renewed con-

tract for the institute last year.

"We had the program before, but we had only two people on the faculty. The grants have enabled us to build up the faculty and expand our training," Dr. Clark stressed.

Now the staff has grown to three full-time instructors and three half-time instructors. "With this larger faculty, we can work more individually with the students," Clark said.

All of the counselors' fees except books are paid and the students receive \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. The 30 participants include 19 from Kentucky and one from each of 11 other states.

"Less than 30 and the institute isn't worth it . . . more and we have too many to work," Dr. Clark said.

Some will take counseling positions with high schools, but many of them join the Job Corps, industry and various phases of the war on poverty program.

# UK Bulletin Board

Applications for both editorial and business positions on the 1967 Kentuckian are now available in Room 210, Journalism Building.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (the United Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples), Presbyterian Church, Lutheran Church (LCA & ALC), and The United Church of Christ) will hold a dessert at the Center, 412 Rose Street on Friday, September 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. All students are welcome and invited to attend.

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## Journalism Professors Meet In Iowa City

Thorp and Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the UK School of Communications, served as panelists for discussions of journalism education.

Three members of the University's journalism faculty were in Iowa City this past week as delegates to the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism.

During the three-day meeting which began on Tuesday, Dr. Robert Thorp gave a report on his recent study of Henry Watterson's racial views, and Dr. Lewis Donohew presented a paper dealing with communication and change in Appalachia.



Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity recently won the national chapter's Achievement Award. Chapter officers (left to right) Oscar Westerfield, president; Steve Bryan, Earl Bryant and Ernie Harris display

trophies. The local chapter was also cited for improved scholastics award. Bryant was named the second Outstanding Phi Kappa Tau graduate.

Kentucky Kernel Photo

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Combination Of Things

Completion of registration of over 14,000 students for the fall semester initiates planning for spring preregistration. On the whole, the registration procedure continues to improve, but there still remains a number of areas that need to be examined.

Seventy-eight percent of the 10,800 students who preregistered received complete schedules. They were filtered through the Coliseum in less than 10 hours at an average of about 15 minutes per student, an obvious improvement.

But the question UK administrators, faculty, and most importantly, students need to ask is whether that number is good enough.

A fifth of the student body did not get full schedules, for one reason or another. And of those who did receive full schedules, many still found it necessary to make schedule changes. While some attributed the changes to personal reasons—as changed majors, or courses taken twice—many staff members and students found

fault with the elements of the registration process. Such as:

- Failure to update the computer system for registration. The initial computer process, promised three semesters ago as "an intermediate step toward a complete registration process," is still being used and has not yet been revised.

- Poor advising plans, or even worse, a careless attitude on the part of the faculty advisers and students toward preparing a workable schedule for students. Administrators, advisers, and students all share the blame for "quickie advising," the result of too few advisers handling too many students.

- Inability or unwillingness to work out departmental offerings well enough in advance to avoid the endless supplements to schedule books that stymie any system of registration before it is even begun. Advisers, attempting to cope with unreasonable numbers of students, had revisions to the schedule book that were thicker, and appeared longer than the original schedule book.

It is a combination of this lack of planning and unwillingness to work with the system that causes the needless waste of time, people, and finances. These same reasons last year caused 4,400 students to make 12,000 class changes through the drop-add process. While final reports are not yet in, indications are that the total number of drop-adds will be again around the same number, or more.

Effective solutions for registration problems cannot be found at the toss of the hat, nor can it be accomplished by administrative edict from one man's office. For indeed the problem is one demanding cooperation and consideration of the whole faculty and student body in developing and adhering to effective course planning.



## Victims Of Progress

The negative reaction aroused this past summer in certain quarters over the removal of three University deans has seemingly subsided. It is unfortunate that this reaction was initially aroused, but as with many new programs, getting the message across is half the problem.

The rotation policy has been the victim of both misinformation and disgruntlement by those most directly affected. Dissatisfaction with the policy was magnified this summer because announcements of the three deans stepping down came inside of one week. The impact aggravated a vacuum of public knowledge that was filled by rumors until UK President John W. Oswald labeled the changes as routine implementation of the rotation policy.

Still, Dr. Oswald has received unfair criticism as a result of the policy. In fact, the rotation policy was formulated in various faculty committees while Dr. Frank G. Dickey was UK's president. After passage by the Board of Trustees, the plan was outlined in a memorandum to the faculty. It is not

unfamiliar to the person affected, as some have contended.

A university moving forward must seek the best college and department leaders, and the rotation system seems a plausible way to assure young, vigorous leadership and reconstruction of faltering programs.

Rotation policies have proved successful at many of the nation's best academic institutions. Admittedly, it is still too early to determine the effect of the policy on UK's programs, but one thing is certain now. The rotated administrators are not victims of arbitrary change, but are victims of progress.

## "Praise The Laws And Pass The Ammunition"



## Extra Teaching

Some antipoverty programs are better than others. Those that strike at the mental roots of poverty are obviously most desirable. One that appears best fitted to reach down deeply into causes of want and remove them is that of the proposed National Teacher Corps. Its purpose is to enlist and equip teachers for posts in poverty-stricken areas.

At present these schools are sadly handicapped because many of their teachers, ill-prepared for this special and difficult work, seek and get transfers to pleasant neighborhoods as soon as possible. These schools must carry on with high turnover and inexperienced staff.

A beginning has been made toward the solution of this problem with the recruitment of Peace Corps alumni for work in the National Teacher Corps. At present many of these young people, experienced in work with the poor of underdeveloped countries, are enrolled among a class of 1,300 at New York University. They are learning how to teach children of the slums.

This sounds encouraging. But there's a snag in the program. Appropriations for the National

Teacher Corps are being held up in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

There is perhaps too great a tendency in the United States to look to federal spending for a quick solution of local problems. Each appeal should be carefully weighed on its own merits. This one will be found to stand up well. The demand for specially trained and socially motivated teachers for ghetto schools is an emergency need for which hardpressed school budgets rarely can provide.

As an antipoverty measure we believe the National Teacher Corps should have priority. We hope the Senate Appropriations Committee will accord it that position.

—The Christian Science Monitor



## The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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'Inside Report' by Evans and Novak

# Soviet Relations Concern LBJ

WASHINGTON—Far more than he says publicly, President Johnson is deeply concerned over the deteriorating effect of the Vietnam war on relations between Washington and Moscow.

That is why Mr. Johnson, taking the State Department bureaucracy wholly by surprise, made his strongest appeal to date for new agreements with the Soviet Union in his speech a week ago in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The origin of this speech, which warmed the hearts of complaining liberals in the President's own party, tells much about the source of foreign policy initiatives these days.

They come not from State Department bureau heads, nor the chief of the department's policy planning staff nor U.S. embassies abroad. The seed-bed of the Idaho speech, calling for "acceptable compromise language" with Russia on a treaty banning the proliferation of nuclear weapons, was the White House.

Its author were no foreign policy experts. The basic draft was written by Harry McPherson, the President's special counsel, and Bill Moyers, his press secretary and inside man of many parts. That draft went to Secretary of State Dean Rusk only a day or so before it was to be delivered to the press, on Aug. 26.

Rusk, who personally approves of Mr. Johnson's new initiative with the Soviet Union, routed the White House draft to Henry Owen, the policy planning chief; Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Kremlinologist from Harvard who has just joined Owen's staff, and several other State Department bureaucrats.

Although a few important changes were made at the State Department, the major thrust of the speech was not blunted. And the State Department bureau-

cracy was far from happy with this thrust.

Indeed, the President's appeal to Moscow raised deep concern among State Department bureaucrats—including Owen—who are most closely identified with the long, futile effort to create the so-called multi-lateral nuclear force and give West Germany the appearance of a larger share in the West's nuclear arms. They are afraid that if the U.S. makes too generous an approach to the Soviet Union a non-proliferation treaty, the political impact in West Germany could be most serious.

In contrast, the White House takes a more flexible view, in which the German reaction is only one part. As President Johnson sees it, now is the essential time to hold out the prospects of new arrangements with the Soviet Union, particularly with Moscow under ever more shrill attack from the Chinese Communists. As he said in Idaho, "The heart of our concern in the years ahead must be our relationship with the Soviet Union."

In pursuing this course, Mr. Johnson is scrutinizing every Soviet reaction to the expanded U.S. role in Vietnam—such as the Russian cancellation of the track meet with the U.S. If the Soviet response to increasing pressure by the U.S. in the Vietnam war could be kept to that level, he would have no complaints. This indicates to him that the diplomatic road to Moscow is not totally barred.

There are also domestic political reasons for the President's overtures. Without diluting the Vietnam war effort, he wants to give voters something to think about besides casualty figures.

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# UK Wildcats: U.S. Ambassadors Of Basketball

Editor's note: The following account of Kentucky's summer basketball and good will tour of the Middle East was kept for the Kernel by junior forward Tom Porter.

By **BILL PUGH**  
Kernel Sports Writer

An all expense paid tour of the Middle East sounds like an advertising gimmick for poem composition. Yet for Tom Porter and the UK Wildcats a tour of the Middle East provided memories for the globetrotters to relive with friends and family for many years to come.

Porter, a junior forward said the team is "glad to be back in the land of hot dogs and hamburgers." Despite the frustrations of travel and a loss of weight, the team is ready to tackle the books again and, most of all, the upcoming basketball season.

While the trip overseas did not answer many of Coach

Adolph Rupp's questions as to who would replace graduated Tom Kron and Larry Conley this season, it did provide an excellent opportunity for the Wildcats to establish friends the best they know how—through basketball.

The University, one of three Kentucky teams selected to participate in the U.S. State Departments good will tours this summer, spent a total of 35 days on the journey.

"I have no idea of how many miles we covered during the trip," Porter said. "What with work and play, I lost track of the miles between New York and Israel."

However, the tour was not all work and no play. A combination of the two kept the representatives busy from dawn till dusk. In addition to the many friends the Cats made, they managed to post 17 wins as opposed to one defeat.

In the good will department, however, the record is unblemished. The U.S. Ambassador to Iran, Armin H. Meyers, in a letter to Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt, had nothing but praise for the Wildcats.

For Porter, the tour will always be something to be remembered. "I had never been overseas and I was quite excited with the idea," he remarked.

For a while, however, it looked as though the Cats would be doing their "good will" business in Lexington. The airlines strike delayed the team six days. But a train ride to New York found the Cats making connections to Montreal, Canada, and from there to Paris, France, and on to Athens, Greece.

The foreign food proved a totally new experience for the team. "The bread was very different and hard, but I'm sure the Athenian thought it was quite good." Tom also mentioned that occasionally the team would visit the American Embassy for a bite to eat.

Once in Athens, the Cats settled down to playing exhibition games, giving clinics, and, of course, sightseeing. Coach Rupp would instruct the young hosts at clinics via an interpreter. Porter said the team would primarily go through the fundamentals of Kentucky basketball.

Porter said the Greeks frequently spoke English. He explained that English is taught in their school systems. The 6-3 Porter said the team met three students from Vanderbilt University while in Athens.

From Athens the Wildcats traveled to Tel Aviv, Israel, for the International University Basketball Tournament. Porter said he was impressed by the well-planned tournament. With teams from so many countries partici-

pating in the tourney, language was a problem. Even the Communists were represented in the form of the University of Warsaw. There was also a team from West Germany, the first Germans to be in Israel since the trial of Adolph Eichmann.

Porter said the team had to play out of doors on slick tile floors. "We had to compensate for the wind," Porter added. For most of the Wildcats, it was the first time they had played outside since their younger "sandlot" days.



TOM PORTER

In the one game played indoors Kentucky proved they had not lost their touch by any means. Cambridge University bowed to the Wildcats 104-45 on the hardwood at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Porter said sportsmanship among athletes is just as important in the Middle East as in America. He felt the kindness displayed by all teams was a credit to their respective nations. "The teams we played valued fair play as we do," Porter added.

Porter compared the tournament to road games in the SEC scheduled. People cheered for the team that played the best. In the game with Warsaw, spectators first cheered Kentucky, then Warsaw, then backed the



Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp presents a Kentucky Colonel certificate to His Royal Highness Sholom Reza Pahlavi, acting Monarch of Iran, during the Wildcat's recent visit to Teheran.

## UK Golf Team Announces Organizational Meeting

The UK golf team will have an organizational meeting in the Coliseum Projection Room at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7. All freshman and varsity team members on scholarship MUST ATTEND.

Other interested golfers who have established USGA handicap of 5 or under, and who desire

to try out for the freshman or varsity team, must attend in order to insure academic eligibility prior to the beginning of practice on Monday Sept. 12.

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# UK Student Vaguely Detached, Survey Finds

By WARREN DAVIES  
Kernel Feature Writer

He is idealistic, but often cheats on exams.

He believes in romantic love, but attaches little importance to chastity.

He is religious, but in a hazy, uncommitted way.

In his business career, he hopes to get ahead through hard work, but not at the expense of family life. He is, over-all, a vaguely detached individual hanging, without much passion, to the middle of the campus road. Who is he? A typical UK student.

Who is a typical UK student? An indication given by 200 sophomores, juniors, and seniors interviewed have given some interesting ideas and philosophies while being questioned on the way to class, in the dorms and in the library. Of the selection, one fifth were Greek. Men and women were equally represented.

Of the "Uncommitted minds" nearly two-fifths of the students admitted having cheated "at least once" since entering UK. One of five graduate students questioned said he cheated "at least once a semester" as an undergraduate. Of those polled, 49 percent said they cheated at least once. The largest percentage came from the Greeks.

One fraternity man said, "There are three things we like to see our men handle moderately: Liquor, women and courses."

Once out of college, fraternity men and others agreed that "hard work" was the best guarantee of success in business; but "having a pleasant personality" ran a close second, tied with "knowing the right people" and, last of all, "brains." In choosing their careers, students wanted

work that would provide both an outlet for "my special abilities" and "enable me to look forward to a stable, secure future."

Jobs that provide leadership, independence and adventure fell far down the list. Nevertheless, many anticipated large salaries. Salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 were expected by 35 percent, ten years after graduation. Four percent expected \$30,000, while five percent saw no more than \$4,000 to earn after a decade.

Many, it seems, will need the cash, for of the 200 UK students interviewed (excluding freshmen) most hope to be married by 25. Indeed, 12 percent were already married and many said that they were "committed" to marry. In picking their wives, men felt having "someone with whom you are very much in love" was the most vital consideration.

Politically, the students are plainly apathetic. "Yes, since you ask me," replied one Commerce junior, "I do find myself getting worked up about politics. But everything in its proper place is my motto. No sense in getting carried away." Of those polled, 29 percent said they were Republicans, 26 percent Democrats, and 42 percent "Independents." When asked about broad eco-

nomie and political issues, for example—Vietnam, most answered along the "well, I really don't care" lines.

This uncommitted state of mind also spills over into the religious area. The majority felt a real need for religion, but almost half of those meant "some sincere working philosophy or code of ethics, not necessarily a religious belief." In other words, most of those polled held no formal faith, though most readily admitted church membership.

Is UK catering to a mass of uncommitted middle-of-the-roaders? If so, it is far from alone. Across the nation, many more colleges and universities report, in newspaper and magazine articles, that this uncommittal attitude is upon their students also.


True, UK, like any state university, has its many individuals and those who yearn for individuality. On dress, one sophomore boy said he "thought the mod look was really sharp" and wished that it "would hit UK hard." He had spend over \$200 on a Mod wardrobe that sits in his room untouched. Why?

"I can't wear that stuff now, even though I love it." He went on to explain. "Upperclassmen rush starts tomorrow and I've

got to stay 'cool' for a few weeks."

Take a good look around at the rest of the crowd. Is everyone

conforming for four years of college to get out into the world, marry, make the national average salary, and drive their wife and two and one-half children back to their suburban home in the family station wagon.



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