

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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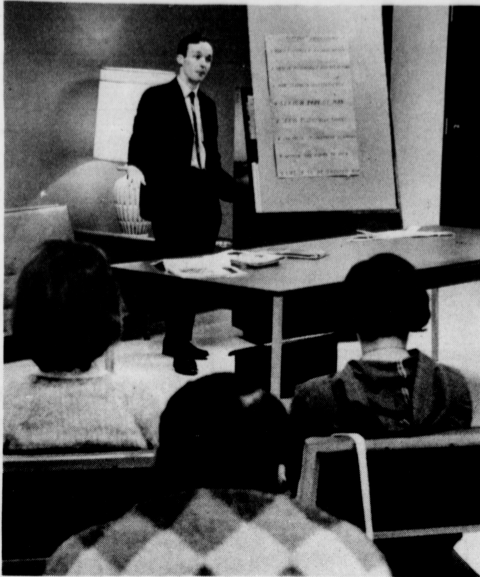
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YMCA advisor, the Rev. Don Leak, leads the first in a series of Y-sponsored programs on the "Changing Playboy Philosophy."

Playboy Editor's Influence Acknowledged By Critics

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Even the most avid critics of Hugh Hefner and his controversial philosophy acknowledge the influence and potential of the editor of a magazine that is currently being read by more than 3,478,000 people.

Quoting a letter found in the Playboy forum, the Rev. Don Leak, YMCA adviser and speaker at Tuesday night's program on the Playboy philosophy, said, "One man like Hefner could accomplish more than 10,000 men like me . . . he is in the unique position of being able to make the same sort of monumental contribution that Saul of Tarsus did many years before."

The program was the first in a Y-sponsored series on the Playboy philosophy. Why has Hefner as a personality and a philosopher become a forceful figure among men in America?

Mr. Leak attributes his popularity to the fact that Hefner has been able to solve the "sexual identity problem" which has always plagued men. "In the

early teens you can remember the comic books which interspersed illustrations of incredibly muscled men with advertisements for body-building gimmicks. Playboy basically continues this comic book tactic to the next age group."

With the help of a speech that Hefner made at John Hopkins University, "The Playboy View of the Sexual Revolution," Mr. Leak envisions eight beliefs that form the basis for his philosophy: 1) man is essentially a rational being; 2) man is accountable for his actions; 3) man learns by his experience; 4) sex is part of man; 5) sex is essentially good; 6) the abuse of pleasure is wrong; 7) women are equal to men; 8) enjoy life now.

After this presentation the defining of vague terms like rationality and accountability became the task of the twenty or more people making up the audience.

One person felt that "rationality referred to the ability of men and women to determine the possible outcome of their own actions."

Teacher Boycott Drew Attention, Dr. Ginger Says

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky public school teacher's gained the state's attention Feb. 3 in their boycott protesting low salaries, Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education said Wednesday.

Dean Ginger's impression of the one-day walkout agreed with Dr. Harry Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction who said Tuesday, "it brought to the public the realization of the plight we are in now."

Some 29,000 teachers across the commonwealth were committed to participate in the boycott.

Since announcement of the "professional protest day" last month, Gov. Edward Breathitt has set up a school finance study committee to explore ways of improving teacher salaries.

"I feel the General Assembly has made a big step in trying

to remedy the problem," Ginger said. "The commission has brought in out-of-state consultants to study the possible ways of increasing salaries."

The commission Tuesday proposed the state take control of retail liquor stores in Kentucky.

Dean Ginger said he has no opinion on whether or not liquor stores should be turned over to the state for revenue to finance schools.

Leon Shaikun, counsel for the Kentucky Retail Liquor Association, said he was sure his organization would resist this type of legislation.

The Rev. Walter C. House former executive director of the Kentucky Temperance League, said the league is against any such plan.

The Rev. Mr. House opposed the proposed action saying that teachers and school systems of the state would be forced to depend on this.

"A great number would feel obligated to liquor for their livelihood," he said.

Gov. Breathitt pointed out Tuesday advantages of such a law.

"There is one advantage to this program," he said. "It would finance an education program and would not raise anybody's taxes one cent."

One of Gov. Breathitt's campaign promises was to not raise taxes during his term.

The governor said that if the state was granted control of liquor stores a firmer hold can be placed on closing hour and sales to minors.

Many church groups and religious organizations would be behind the action, he said.

There has been no estimate as to how much money the proposed control would bring but a statistical study shows that there are 974 package liquor retail dealers. The stores purchased \$44 million of merchandise last year and resold it for a 20 percent profit.



KATHERINE PEDEN

Miss Peden To Speak Before WRH

Women's Residence Halls Council have invited Miss Katherine Peden, Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce, to speak at its annual scholarship dinner February 15.

Miss Peden, from Hopkinsville, is the first woman commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce and the only woman commerce commissioner in the nation today.

She is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and was, in 1961-1962, United States president of Business and Professional Woman's Federation; she was also a member of the late President Kennedy's "Commission on the Status of Women."

Miss Peden is vice president of Radio Station WHOP in Hopkinsville and president of Radio Station WNVN in Nicholasville.

ROTC Men Get Stripes

Seven University of Kentucky ROTC students have been issued Reserve Army Commissions.

They are Robert J. Brown, infantry; James H. Cheatham, armor; Walter S. Fister, military police; Charles D. Bowles, ordinance; Robert C. Castner, signal corps; James E. Dockter, transportation; and Ronald A. Mason, signal corps.

Brown, Cheatham, and Fister were recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates and two of the graduates, Brown and Cheatham, have applied for regular army commissions.

Fister has decided to put off his tour of active duty.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Wins Quiz Bowl Playoff

Alpha Xi Delta won a playoff Quiz Bowl round against the Spectre team Tuesday night. The final score was 125-75.

The round resulted from a contested match last Thursday night, when problems arose over scoring in the final minutes, as it was thought one of the teams had accidentally been granted extra time to answer a bonus question. The score of that match was Alpha Xi 85 and Spectre 80.

After victory in the two minute overtime, which began with

the score as it ended up last week, Alpha Xi Delta went on to win over Alpha Gamma Rho last night.

In other matches, the victors were Trojans, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farmhouse, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, over Keeneland III, Jewel hall II, Keeneland I, Alpha Tau Omega, Oudeis, and Coopers-town-E.

Delta Gamma forfeited to Phi Kappa Tau because the proper substitute was not present.



The Alpha Xi Delta Quiz Bowl team, left, defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, right, Tuesday night after winning a playoff match with Spectre.

Kentucky Kernel Photo

Jane Duvall Leads 'Hectic Life'

By ANN SCHNEIDER
Kernel Feature Writer

If you think your life is hectic these days you should talk to sophomore Home Economics major Jane Duvall.

Jane, who's certainly one of the busiest women on campus, carries an academic load of 18 hours, works at two jobs, and has a host of outside activities. "It's fun! And I sure don't have time to get bored!" is the way Jane sums up her activity filled days.

Jane works at Kennedy's Book Store on Mondays, Tuesdays, and sometimes Saturdays, for a total of from seven to nine hours. She also works in the Law Building as a part time faculty secretary from eight until noon on Saturdays.

"Except for missing a little sleep on Saturdays, this job

doesn't really cut into my time," Jane said.

As proof that her jobs don't conflict with her studies, Jane still has a 3.28 overall, and is president of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

In addition to Cwens, Jane is activities chairman for the Home Economics Club to which she has belonged for two years. She is also sophomore representative to the Agriculture and Home Economics Council where her duties include helping plan special events, and publishing a booklet telling about clubs available to those majoring in Agriculture and Home Economics.

In addition, she is on the YWCA steering committee, and is publicity chairman of the 4-H Club.

Jane attributes many of her interests to the fact that she came from a farm in Big Clifty, Grayson County, Kentucky. This accounts for her interest in 4-H and Home Economics she says.

"I enjoy meeting and getting to know other people in these clubs," Jane said. "I also feel that my working helps me to be more responsible and appreciative."

Jane emphasized that she keeps to a very strict study schedule. "I make out a daily schedule on which my school work comes first," she explained.

Jane also devotes eight hours a week to work in Hamilton House, where she lives. This is a cooperative dormitory, and the women there cook their own meals, and do their own cleaning.

Her spare time is divided



Jane Duvall is a busy student. On Saturdays she works with Mrs. Robert Payne, left, in the University Law Building.

between planning for her early summer wedding, and her hobbies of playing the piano and listening to records.

"I don't feel that I am too rushed, or that I am doing too much," Jane said. "I feel that my activities help me to have a well rounded college life."



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Shakespeare's 'Othello' Begins Two-Day Run At Strand Today

UK students will have a chance to see Shakespeare's domestic tragedy "Othello" performed as it was in the days of the old bard himself by the National Theater of Great Britain in a special movie being shown

today and tomorrow at the Strand Theater.

Laurence Olivier stars in the role of the naive Othello with Frank Finley as the bitter villain Iago and Maggie Smith as the ever-virtuous Desdemona.

The Warner Brother release represents an attempt to present movie-goers with the feeling of a live theater performance. The lack of scenery and simple sets are contrasted with elaborate costuming and make-up.

After a highly successful season in London, the National Theater company was invited to go on a world tour with their production. This was impossible, so the company compromised with technicolor and panavision and filmed the performance in

four weeks under the direction of Stuart Burge.

The movie will be shown a total of seven times during its two-day run, including three matinees. Students will be admitted at a special price of \$1 with their ID cards.

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Dismissal Of Absentees

We think Student Congress representative John Lackey made an excellent suggestion at the last Congress meeting—that members violating the two absence rule be dismissed.

The rule, long on the books but rarely enforced, is a safeguard against filling Congress with persons more interested in beefing up their official record of activities rather than giving any real service to the student body.

We feel, too, that the rule should



be applied retroactively, to cover all members who have missed more than two consecutive meetings this year, since it is included in the constitution passed last spring.

Although the degree to which the average student actually is "represented" in SC is debatable, not even a small representation exists when members fail to attend the meetings. When the vote endorsing NSA withdrawal, probably one of the more important ballots in the history of SC, was taken, several delegate seats remained absent.

Certainly the delegates who fail to attend the meetings should have their names removed from the

official roles so interested and dedicated representatives may be elected in their place.

We hope Congress will act swiftly to enforce the rule and call a special election to replace dismissed delegates.

Kernel

The turning points of our lives are not the great moments. The real crises often are concealed in occurrences so trivial in appearance that they pass unobserved.

—William Woodward

"Anybody Figure Out A Way Yet For A Soft Landing Down Here?"



Letters To The Editor:

Greek-Only Show Protested

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Regarding the Greek Week Art Show at the Student Center, "A Panorama of Art," I would like to suggest that an art show in which the sole criteria for acceptance of works is that the "artist" be a member of a fraternity or sorority (and that must have been the sole criteria) is rather pretentious—as is most of the work shown.

I have no malice toward the Greek system, being a former member of a fraternity myself, but I am also serious about art. The people who suggested, planned, and juried this show evidently are not.

The fault lies not with the participants, but with the people responsible for maintaining the gallery as a showplace for creative and meaningful work.

I recommend that a Student Center Art Gallery committee be formed consisting of a faculty ad-

visor from the Art Department and four upperclassmen at least two of whom should be Art majors.

JERRY L. NOE
Graduate Student in Art

Joking Or Not?

It is a sad sign of our times that I cannot make out whether Carl Richard Seider was joking or not in his letter to you writing: "... I have taken the liberty of sending a letter to the Army in which I suggested that they round up all the conscientious objectors and defeatists here on campus and crucify them in the stadium with television coverage..."

And at another place: "It is this type of action that has made our nation what it is today..."

NICHOLAS V. FINDLER
Department of Mathematics

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 115-A of the Journalism Building.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Common Market's Newest Member

In the struggle that has gone on for the past seven months between France and the five other members of the Common Market, the near-guarantor of breaking the deadlock has always been recognition by both sides that they needed each other within the market.

Happily this consideration has prevailed during the resumed talks of Common Market Foreign Ministers at Luxembourg, and a compromise agreement has been worked out. In effect, France has promised to end her boycott of Common Market ministerial meetings in return for concessions allowing individual members to keep the right of veto on issues deemed of vital importance to them. In other words, General de Gaulle has won a partial victory in his battle to prevent a surrendering of French sovereignty under the majority voting procedure which officially

came into force at the turn of the year.

While there are many dedicated Europeans who believe that the Common Market makes sense only if it edges toward a merging of European sovereignties, caution on this very point might be all to the good. On paper, the idea of deciding things by majority vote in a college of sovereign equals might seem a step forward. But national sovereignty is still too sensitive an area for any part of it to be surrendered unless trust is deep enough to produce tacit agreement that a majority decision would never be sought to force through something to which the minority was utterly opposed.

We welcome the compromise at Luxembourg—and hope that all six will honor the spirit as well as the letter of it.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Equality In France

One by one they tumble, the traditional legal restrictions upon women which have denied them their rights in home and business.

The most recent example is the removal of a whole set of legal injustices imposed upon French wives in the Code Napoleon of 1804. This "second Waterloo" was long overdue.

New legislation in France, effective Feb. 1, makes "la patronne," the woman who runs her own business, owner in fact as well as in name. It assures

her many other legal rights: She can get a job without Monsieur's consent, can spend her earnings as she pleases, and so on.

The male majority in the French Parliament who are responsible for the new "egalite" are to be heartily commended. But Madame has not waited for a change in law to achieve a high degree of equality. A recent survey showed that 70 percent of the masculine heads of French households help their wives with the housework.

The Christian Science Monitor

Who's To Blame For Student Alienation From Religion?

By JUDY GRISHAM

Who's to blame for the college student's non-participation in planned religious activities? Is it the fault of the religious centers themselves, the University, the society, the church, or the student? Is it the spirit of the modern campus or, more generally, the spirit of the modern world that seems to relegation religion to the background?

The blame can, perhaps, never be placed on any specific person or attributed to any specific fault, but a look at some possibilities may provide more insight into the problem.

Third in a five-part series on the UK student and religion prepared by Kernel Associate News Editor Judy Grisham.

Dr. Thomas J. Altizer, assistant professor of religion at Emory University, issued the following statement which resulted in much controversy at the Methodist-owned institution: "God is dead. The traditional Christian faith has become totally meaningless and unreal and God is irrelevant to the modern world."

"A whole new form of faith is called for as a result. The secular world is the source for spiritual and ethical standards."

Dr. Altizer's answer, then, to the question "Who's to blame?" would be the "spirit of the modern world."

As the Rev. Calvin Zongker of the Baptist student association pointed out, the intensified academic pressures may be partly to blame.

These academic pressures, he said, are accompanied by the "Vietnam situation and competition to be admitted to graduate school."

"The church's failure to lead out in social reforms may make some students dissatisfied," Mr. Zongker said, adding that he felt this was not the major problem since "most students aren't that much involved with social reform."

"We (the ministers) are frustrated," he said, "at not yet being able to adapt to the needs of the present generation."

He pointed out that discussion groups, large meetings, and student meetings were "impossible" because of lack of support.

"General student apathy just says certain things we should think about," said the Rev. Doug Sanders of Campus Christian Life. "It is not necessarily the fault of programming."

The Rev. Don Leak, the University's religious coordinator, pointed out that the death last year of Interfaith Council, an interdenominational student and

faculty group which was to serve in coordinating and developing programs of religious significance, "marked the low point in programming of religious activity."

What role does the campus minister play in the student's religious life? Mr. Leak said, "If the student had already arrived at the promised land, he wouldn't be a student. He is seeking and wants to become more than he already is. I, as a minister, must be available any time, any way. I must be human—and try to bridge the gap between being a layman, a student, and a man of God."

"So far, we have shown no moral aspect to vocation, behavior, or relation to other people. This moral aspect, in essence, is the basis of religion."

Mr. Leak said one can't expect any program or any office within the University community to reach a "final state of development."

"It is always in a state of flux. We can never reach 100 percent of the students, and it is not important that we do. But we can do a better job of reaching the students who are able to respond."

Daniel J. Callahan, faculty member at Harvard University, placed the blame on the institution in an article in *Commonweal*, Nov. 21, 1958.



Church Attendance—An Afterthought

"The educational institutions give the church a place of prominence only in the commencement ceremonies, official seals, and fund-raising activities. This satisfies the outside world, gives due weight to tradition, and has no bearing on the activity of the faculty."

"Neither the person nor the church is to blame," said Mr. Leak. "The people are not com-

municating their real concerns to the church and the church is not communicating the good news to the student."

People are all hypocrites, he said, "but the church has one thing society doesn't have—room for one more."

He added, "We've built a wall, but are tearing it down."

Next: Tearing Down Walls

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Taylor Seeks End To LBJ-Senate Rift

WASHINGTON—President Johnson is turning to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a skilled diplomat who understands the military situation in Vietnam, to ease the cold war between the President and the Senate, the place where he used to be lord and master.

Mr. Johnson had a private

White House talk last week with Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, one of the 15 Democrats who signed the letter asking him not to resume bombing North Vietnam. As a result of that talk, he dispatched Gen. Taylor to the Senate. The former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam closeted himself with McCarthy and two

other Democrats: Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin (who also signed the letter) and Edmund Muskie of Maine.

The assignment of Gen. Taylor to make peace with the restless, somewhat antagonistic, Democratic Senators is overdue. Relations between the President and his old fiefdom have deteriorated dangerously in the past few weeks.

This deterioration transcends the overt break between the President and Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and prime mover of the public investigation on Vietnam. The more important aspect of the cold war is covert and subterranean. It involves middle-rank Senators who in the past have been loyal Johnson men: McCarthy, Indiana's Vance Hartke, and New Jersey's Harrison Williams.

Old students of the President's ingenious handling of the Senate were surprised that Mr. Johnson sent off such an abrupt reply to the 15 Democrats who wrote him on Jan. 27. The two-paragraph reply was little more than an acknowledgement. To make his displeasure doubly known, the President attached a copy of his reasoned Jan. 22 response to a letter from 76 Democratic members of the House. The 15 Senators, who consider themselves a cut above the House with a Constitutional responsibility in foreign policy, took

this as a slap in the face.

But the fact is they gave Mr. Johnson little room to maneuver. The letter from the House Democrats strongly supported the President's decision to "resist the terror and aggression" of the Viet Cong, but the Senators offered no word of encouragement.

The result was to worsen the cold war between LBJ and his old colleagues. A year ago, when Mr. Johnson was confronted with opposition on Southeast Asia, he applied the famed Johnson treatment. Mr. Johnson held open house in the White House, explaining, cajoling, and (in many cases) winning support. Although this hard work paid

dividends, there is very little of it going on today. For example, even though the White House had advance word about the letter from the Senators, nothing was done. One Senator, undecided whether to sign it or not, carefully called the White House to offer no word of encouragement.

With that advance tip, it is at least possible that quick footwork could have transformed the letter into a White House huddle of its principal sponsors. Instead, the anti-Vietnam war Senators were given their head and the domestic cold war deepened.

U.S. Students Pay More Of Own Education Bill

The Collegiate Press Service

American college students pay higher tuition and a greater share of the cost of their education than students in most other countries.

There are no fees at all in many foreign countries, and in many others almost all student receive monthly allowances to help pay for their living expenses and any tuition charges they may face.

Higher education is free in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and even "underdeveloped" Afghanistan. In addition, higher education is free in all of the countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Students receive monthly stipends of about

\$42 from the government in East Germany.

It might be noted, however, that not everyone can qualify for a higher education. A certain ability level is required and the Communist countries generally favor those with talents in the physical sciences.

The average tuition and required fees in the United States last year was \$818 in private institutions and \$292 for residents and \$639 for non-residents in state universities and land-grant colleges.

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THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

UK Could Win NCAA Easily Says Member Of '58 Team

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

Having attained the nation's No. 1 ranking in the major polls, the Wildcats now have only one world to conquer that can add a further glow to this year's efforts.

The Wildcats, rebounding from a 15-10 record last season, are favored for the NCAA championship by virtue of their No. 1 rating. If UK goes all the way and wins the tourney, it will capture an unprecedented fifth NCAA title.

Kentucky has already captured a fourth title and one member of the team that brought that championship to UK thinks the Wildcats will go all the way this year.

"I don't see how we won it, but this team could win it easily," says Vernon Hatton, star guard on the 1958 national championship team that captured UK's fourth and last title.

Hatton, who went on to play professional basketball in the National Basketball Association, said this year's team fast breaks more than the team he played on, but that the 1958 squad "drove for the basket a lot more."

"On a player-to-player basis the teams are about the same. We didn't have a top scorer for every game as any one guy could come out on top with a hot hand while this season Dampier has led most of the time," Hatton said.

As of late, Dampier has received strong support from Pat Riley. In fact, Riley is now the team's leading scorer.

Hatton also drew a comparison between Riley and John Crigler, one of the forwards on the 1958 team.

"They both have about the same build, and both are considered the workhorses of the team. The big difference in the two is the scoring averages,"

Hatton said. Crigler averaged about 13 points a game during the championship season.

The defensive standout of the championship team was center Ed Beck.

"Ed was a tremendous player and that is his big advantage over Jaracz (Thad Jaracz, the present UK center). His senior year, Beck averaged 5.6 points a game," Hatton said.

In addition to Hatton, Crigler, and Beck, Adolph Rupp's 1958 team had two other standouts.

Johnny Cox, the only junior on the starting lineup, went on to become an All-America the next season and eventually played several years in the pros.

The other starter was Adrian Smith, better known as "Odie" when at the University. Smith is still active in professional basketball and last month in the NBA All-Star game, Smith received the Most Valuable Player award for his performance.

Hatton was the team's leading scorer and sparked the Cats' comeback in the closing minutes of the semifinal game with Temple won by Kentucky, 61-60. The next night, The Cats defeated a strong Seattle club that featured Elgin Baylor, 84-72.

Looking back on that memorable season Hatton added, "About the most exciting ball game I was ever in was the game with Temple up here, but the one in Louisville meant the most."

In the game here, Hatton hit a last second shot from mid-court to put the game in overtime and hit another last second shot at the end of the second overtime as the Cats won 85-83 in a triple overtime. The Louisville game was in the NCAA Tournament.

"There is definitely more pressure on this team than was on us," Hatton commented. "It is harder and harder for them to

win; its psychological." Hatton was referring to the fact that this year's team has gone unbeaten and could suffer a letdown at anytime.

Hatton's team compiled a regular-season record of 23-6 and an SEC record of 12-2.

"When we won, we'd been bawled out several times already, and we were just coming up at tournament time," the Lexington native said.

Former Assistant Rehired To Join Bradshaw's Staff

The University has rehired C. E. Underwood as an assistant football coach. Underwood has been coaching at Thomas Jefferson High in Port Arthur, Tex., for the past ten years.

Before taking his position with the Texas high school Underwood served as an assistant at UK for nine years.

While at Thomas Jefferson High, Underwood sent 70 prep players to major colleges on athletic scholarship—about twice the number of any other Texas coach.

His coaching record was 76-26-6 during his decade in the Lonestar State.

At the University Underwood will be a defensive coach on the staff of head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

The hiring of Underwood fills one of the vacancies left by the resignations of former assistant coaches Homer Rice, Leeman Bennett, and Bob Ford.

Rice went to Oklahoma; Bennett to Pittsburg; and Ford accepted a position with Mississippi State University.

Bradshaw Signs Fullback Prospect To Grant-In-Aid

Kentucky football coach Charlie Bradshaw announced today the latest prospect to join a growing list of future Wildcat football players is Frank Salotti, a tackle from Monessen, Pa.

Salotti, the fifth Western Pennsylvanian to announce his commitment to Kentucky in less than two weeks, is a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder from Monessen High School. He played high-school football under coach Joe Gladys.

"Frank has the size and ability to become the kind of interior lineman we need at Kentucky," Bradshaw said. "He is a serious-minded, intelligent young man whom we expect to be an asset to our program both on the field and in the classroom. We are very pleased to have him join us."

The latest Kentucky signee played three years of football at Monessen, lettering the last two years as a two-way starter. He is also a discus and shot-put man for his school's track squad.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

SPORT COATS—The "styled-up" sport coats feature suiting details such as: double-and triple-stitched edging, side vents and one- and two-button models. They're shown very often in hopsacks. The two-button coat has cut into the not-very-natural-shoulder three-button model. "Silk-look" coats are back again and in more traditional models. Big in the early Spring will be the double-breasted blazer in polyester- and acrylic-wool hopsack mid-weight versions. There are also denim and chambray weights for summer.

COORDINATES are a great opportunity for Spring '66. The matching or harmonizing is in neatly patterned or textured sport coats with one or two trousers . . . and in all model styles.

COLORS for Spring are medium to dark . . . often with a touch of black. Textured fabrics are very important in this solid-color sport coat season. Hopsacks and crepe weaves are the important fabrics. And the same textured touch is found in linen weaves, denims, twills and herringbones. The market notes a decline in seersucker interest and tabs Madras (in bigger plaids) for Teen Market.

SLACKS AND WALK SHORTS There is also great color and pattern interest in both slacks and walk shorts. Brightly colored and strongly patterned slacks, once items for the golf course or the very fashion-conscious male, are being ushered in as the almost mandatory complements to the solid-color blazer. The trend is of the great burst of color freedom for men's fashion in Spring '66. This bold look in Spring slacks applies equally to walk shorts.

PATTERNS, in both slacks and walk shorts, include everything from outsized Madras plaids to tattersalls (the sleeper pattern of the season), fine houndstooths and pin checks. The top hues in the bigger-than-ever color range are: yellow . . . medium blues . . . burgundy . . . white . . . lively greens. Fabric interest centers around polyester-cottons, polyester-worsted, new shark-skin types, dressy blends with silk-like slubbed surfaces. There is also a growing interest in fine-wale corduroy for summer.

PERMANENT PRESS is underscored by an increasing emphasis on fashion. There are more dressy fabrics . . . with shark-skins, hopsacks, tropicals and oxfords added to the twill and poplin story. Styling is more important, too . . . in everything from permanent press Western jeans to slim pants with wide belt loops and frontier pockets.

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Randy Embry Appointed Assistant Baseball Coach

University baseball coach J.R. (Abe) Shannon announced that Randy Embry, 23, of Owensboro, has been appointed as a student assistant and freshman coach for the 1966 season.

Embry, a graduate student in the University, won three letters each in basketball and baseball in 1963-65. He was captain of last year's UK basketball squad, and hit .367 as the baseball team's starting third-baseman.

"We have an outstanding crop of freshmen this season," Shannon said. "I'm very happy

to have a man like Randy Embry working with them."

Embry will assume his position immediately and take over the freshman team when baseball practice begins Feb. 1.

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Members of the Faculty Brass Quintet are shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The concert is free going over the music they will perform Thursday and open to the public.

Greeks To Canvass For Heart Fund Sunday

About 1,000 University students will canvass Lexington Sunday, Feb. 20 in a Heart Fund Drive sponsored by the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Each fraternity and sorority has a captain responsible for organizing a team and distri-

buting Heart Fund kits.

The kits contain information about where the money goes, receipts for contributions, and envelopes for people not at home.

The workers will wear identification tags, which will also identify them as members of

fraternities and sororities.

The drive is being directed by Chloe Gifford, chairman of the Lexington Heart Fund Drive.

"Heart disease is the number one killer," she said, "and practically every family is affected by it."

Psychologist To Speak

Dr. Hans-Lucas Teuber, director of the psychology laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at the University on "The Riddle of Space Perception" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room MN263 of the Medical Center.

This investigator in the psychological aspects of brain func-

tions will give two lectures this week as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series for the University Department of Psychology.

In his second lecture at 10 a.m. Friday in Room MN363 of the Medical Center Dr. Teuber will discuss "Problems in the Relation of Brain and Behavior."

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Bulletin Board

The Kentucky Political Union held its first meeting Tuesday and elected the following new officers: president, David C. Short; vice president, Nick Pope; secretary, Douglas Hubbard; and treasurer, Dudley Webb. Programs will be announced later.

President Oswald will hold a student conference at 11 a.m., Friday in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Persons invited to attend the Women's Residence Hall Scholarship Dinner, February 15, must make reservations no later than noon, February 11.

Final tryouts for the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant have been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 10, in the Glendover School Auditorium. For information, call 278-2469 or 278-1004.

Junior women, with a 3.0 accumulative standing, who have not been contacted about applications for Mortar Board, should check with the Dean of Women's Office this week.

Kentuckian group pictures will be made Thursday evening, February 10. The schedule will be as follows: 7:00-Alpha Lambda Delta; 7:15-Cwens; 7:30-Phi Beta; 7:45-Keyes; 8:00-Lamp and Cross; 8:15-Speech and Hearing; 8:30-Lances; 8:45-O.D.K.; 9:00-Phi Delta Chi.

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231 Students Named To A&S Dean's List

The College of Arts and Sciences has named 231 students to the dean's list for last semester. A 3.6 grade point standing is required for the honor.

A year ago 191 students were named to the list.

Those named last semester are:

Kathleen Martha Adams, senior, William L. Adams Jr., senior, Dennis Gene Anderson, senior, Walter W. Anderson, senior, Jon Wilson Anderson, senior, Carolyn Jean Atkinson, freshman, Sharon Lynn Bach, junior, Margaret Ellen Bailey, senior, Ronald Edward Ball, freshman, Jamie Claire Barber, sophomore, Denzila Gloria Barker, junior, Michael Lee Barr, freshman, Daniel Mount Bartell, senior, Martha Towles Barth, senior, Barbara Batchelder, senior, John Baynard Baxley, junior, John David Baynham, special, Karen Sue Benke, sophomore, Crawford H. Blakeman, sophomore, John James Bond, special, Earl Joseph Boone, senior, Judith Hurst Bowman, freshman, Margaret A. Braswell, junior, Celia Brewer, freshman, Cherry Barr Briggs, sophomore, Linda L. Broadus, senior, Richard Gordon Bryant, sophomore, Terrence Randall Burch, sophomore, Rebecca Lee Bushong, freshman, Andrew Cammack, freshman, Gerald Alan Campbell, freshman, Cynthia Anne Carlisle, sophomore, Lloyd Donald Caudill, senior, Kenneth L. Chastian, junior, Paula Marie Clark, special, Mattie Frances Cobb, senior, Nancy Louise Coleman, Robert Mason Coleman, sophomore, Nancy Wilford Cooper, senior, Marilyn Sue Coyle, senior, Linda Diane Crabtree, sophomore, Jay Newman Cranford, sophomore, Richard M. Crutcher, junior, Mary Lou Culley, sophomore, Sarah Elizabeth Deat, junior, George Phillip Deeb, freshman, Joyce T. Degraffenried, senior, Sha-rokin Dehghan, freshman, Richard Carl Detmer, senior, Shirley J. Doane, sophomore, William Edward Doll, junior, Brenda Joyce Dolson, Vonnell Clara Doyle, junior, Marilyn Joy Dri-

kell, junior, Darrel McKinley Elam, freshman, Brenda Jane Erwin, senior, Michael Faurest, sophomore, Elizabeth Finney, sophomore, Robert W. Fleishman, junior, Paula Darlene Fletcher, junior, William Cary Flick, senior, Judy Byron Flynn, junior, Anne Suter Ford, sophomore, Virginia Carol Fowler, freshman, Anne Kemper Frye, junior, Marilyn H. Gall, junior, Janet Ann Gilbey, sophomore, Richard A. Gilbreath, freshman, Terry Robert Girill, Janet Beatrice Gold, senior, Charles Austin Goodman, sophomore, Robert F. Goodman, sophomore, Mary Lee Gosemy, junior, Peggy Sue Gott, senior, Thomas William Graier, sophomore, Thomas Henry Green, freshman, Patsy Ellen Greengard, senior, William S. Hamilton, senior, Michael R. Hamlett, senior, Joyce Ann Hancock, junior, Rossalind Hanns, senior,

Charles E. Hastie, sophomore, Jacqueline J. Hayden, sophomore, Michael Thomas Heath, sophomore, Jennie Rose Heim, junior, Sara Leslie Herkless, sophomore, Ronald Dexter Herron, junior, Stephen Lyle Hixson, freshman, Donna Lynn Hogg, sophomore, Stephanie L. Holschlag, freshman, Janet Jean Hornback, junior, Todd Scott Horstmeier, freshman, Linda Rae Horton, sophomore, Carol Jean Hoskins, freshman, Mary Anna Hovey, junior, Grace Hoffman Howell, senior, John Daniel Howell, sophomore, James Maurice Huey, senior, Kathleen Rae James, junior, John Thomas Johnson, sophomore, Paul Brett Johnson, freshman, Kathleen V. Jones, senior, Col-lan Scott Kaeder, freshman, Carolyn Ann Kauth, senior, Emily Thaxton Keeling, sophomore, Charles Milton Kidwell, sophomore, Susan Elizabeth

King, freshman, Ruth Ann Kriener, senior, Donna Marie Kushner, senior, James Parker Labach, senior, Edward P. Lancaster, sophomore, Elizabeth B. Lane, senior, Judy Lynn Lawless, sophomore, Janet Sue Leathers, freshman, Manfred H. Ledford, junior, Joseph L. Lindsey, freshman, Jane Louise Lingquist, sophomore, Sarah Anderson Lint, senior, Deborah Long, special, Stephanie Lynn Lowder, freshman, Cheryl Lynn Luttrell, freshman, Judith Stinson Lyons, Daniel Bruce MacCallum, sophomore, Warren Earl Manahan, sophomore, Melinda Ellen Mason, sophomore, Ann Lovering May, freshman, Carol Ann Mayes, sophomore, Jo Ardery McCauley, special, Sharon Rose McDermott, sophomore, Donald Lee McKinney, sophomore, Susan Janet McLellan, sophomore, Evan Scott Medley, freshman, James W. Middleton Jr., senior, Jimmy Joe Miller, freshman, Levan Clifford Miller, sophomore, Stephen Thomas Miller, senior, Donald Vincent Mills, freshman, Larry Wayne Mitchell, sophomore, Ralph K. Moores, junior, David Finley Morton, senior, Connie Ann Mullins, junior, Jean Diane Nelson, freshman, Russell Monk Norton, junior, Donald Elmer Nute, freshman,

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Dr. P.P. Karan, University professor of geography, poses before a Bhutanese map which he composes after leading two mapping expeditions into the little-known Himalyan kingdom.

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