

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 29

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1966

Eight Pages

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Calendar, Seminary Ties Approved



PROF. GARRETT FLICKENGER PRESENTS LAW PROPOSAL

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

In a meeting that lasted scarcely more than an hour, the University Faculty Senate Monday approved a one-year extension of the present calendar, a program of interaction with the Lexington Theological Seminary, and a new grading system for the College of Medicine.

Included in the approval of the calendar is a recommendation by the Senate Calendar Committee that the Office for Institutional Studies consider a revision and report its findings by March 1, 1967.

Dr. William Ward, secretary of the Senate Council, recommended the one-year calendar approval to avoid administrative and printing inconveniences which would have resulted from changing next year's schedule.

Ward favored putting the calendar on a one-year approval to put it "in phase" with biennial budget approvals and to allow findings of the Institutional Research group possibly to be implemented for the 1968-69 year.

An amendment to exempt the colleges of Law and Medicine from the regular University calendar was introduced by acting Law Dean Paul Oberst and was defeated by the Senate.

The amendment would have allowed the Law School to devise its own schedule exclusive of the rest of the University, as has been the case with the College of Medicine since it opened.

"We find for pedagogical reasons we just cannot operate within this calendar," Garret Flickenger associate professor of law, said. He stated that the Law School "is out of phase with almost every other Law college."

Mitch McConnell, president of the Student Bar Association, told the Senate that the bulk of the first and second year law students opposed a calendar change which would push final examinations after the Christmas holiday.

He said a referendum in which 87 percent of the students voted,

81 percent had opposed any change in the calendar.

Flickenger later said that the present system is making the law college play "fast and furious" with the minimum number of class hours required for accreditation. A minimum of 90 hours is required now, he explained, adding that some of those hours are taken up in final examinations.

He said that professional and student meetings conflict with the present semester calendar but said the law faculty's major objection to the present calendar was that it does not allow time for a reading period between the end of classes and the beginning of examinations.

The University calendar considers two days after the end of classes as a reading period for students but law exams are held

during that time so that students have to take only one exam a day, Flickenger said.

The period is necessary, Flickenger said, and it should be longer, so that students have time to "percolate." That's why the faculty wants to give examinations after Christmas, he said.

"The law students opinions should be given consideration and I don't think the Law faculty gave them this consideration before making its decision," Dr. Carl Cone, chairman of the History Department and a member of the Senate Council, said.

Dr. Cone apparently had been briefed on the law students' case for he gave figures not presented by the Student Bar president which indicated a high percentage of the students would favor beginning the semester earlier in

Continued On Page 8

Pass-Fail Grading System Okayed For Medical College

Approval was granted the College of Medicine by the University Senate Monday to abolish traditional letter grading methods in exchange for a Honor Pass, and Unsatisfactory system of evaluation.

The revised system, recommended by the Senate Council and outlined by Acting Medical Dean Tom F. Wayne, was approved for a four-year trial by the college.

Dr. Wayne explained that goals of the Medical College and methods of teaching rendered the traditional grading methods less meaningful than a broad measure of the student's ability would.

"I don't think this emphasis on grades—whether it is a 79.1 or a 79.3—is a proper concern for the graduate professional student," Wayne told the Senate.

In a report presented the Senate, the Senate Council stated, "For the past six years, evidence has accumulated to indicate that in a professional school, letter grading of this type lends itself to undue anxiety and grade consciousness which reduces the capacity for the students to learn effectively."

The Council's report noted that "the number of medical schools utilizing this approach is growing and that many of these schools are in the forefront of curriculum innovation."

Graduate students not in the College of Medicine would remain to be graded under traditional letter-evaluation methods.

Wayne said that after the four-year trial period the Medical School would "hopefully be able to adopt (the new system) for all concerned."

The revised grading system should begin next year.

Meredith Speaking To Students Tonight

James H. Meredith, the first Negro ever admitted to the University of Mississippi, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The speech on "Racial Peace" is open to all students with ID cards and all faculty members.

Meredith first gained national prominence in September 1962 when he was registered at Ole Miss by federal authorities after being blocked repeatedly by then Gov. Ross Barnett and the Mississippi bench.

Barnett physically blocked Meredith's entrance on one occasion.

The civil rights case reached its peak when Attorney General Robert Kennedy ordered the school to admit Meredith and the late President Kennedy finally had to order troops onto the campus to enforce the order.

Meredith was again catapulted into the national spotlight in June of this year when he was shot from ambush while leading a civil rights march through Mississippi.

He recovered from the wounds, which were not serious, and has been involved in civil rights work since then.

Students May Speak Outside 'Sound Off'

"Sound Off," a new speakers program sponsored by the Student Center Board forum committee, is not a necessary prerequisite for speaking in the Student Center.

Laura Muntz, forum committee chairman, said today the new program is being offered on an optional basis for students wishing to speak under the program's format.

She emphasized that students who do not want to use the program do not have to in order to speak. However, all persons wishing to speak in the Student Center should make re-

Continued On Page 2

UK-Seminary Move Closer Together

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's move Tuesday accepting a proposal for academic interaction with the Lexington Theological Seminary as "educational policy" opens the door for future extensive cooperation with that school.

Dr. W. A. Welsh, president of the Seminary, called the plan an "experimental step taken to explore the possibility of further joint relationships between the graduate schools. While the two institutions now have a physical connection, he hinted a close administrative tie may develop.

Presently the University rents office space in the Theological Seminary for the Center for Developmental Change.

University officials were hesitant to comment on the implications of the proposal, saying only that it was to enable graduate students to "enrich their course requirements and course studies."

"Nothing more is contemplated . . . no closer relations," said Dr. John Kuiper,

professor of philosophy, who submitted the proposal to the Faculty Senate.

Asked whether the interaction could lead to a full consolidation with the University, Dr. Welsh said, "As far as I know, there is no merger in the picture at all in the sense of the University taking over and absorbing the Seminary."

As to how close the program could develop, Dr. Welsh predicted, "We will have to move like we are now and then see." Among several possibilities, he said, is a graduate study program administered by a joint committee of both schools.

Final enactment of the program is pending approval of a fee waiver clause by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University, said the issue "is principally a question of determining legality." Although both Seminary and UK officials are optimistic that the plan is completely legal, some problems could involve separation of church and state.

Both the present University and the Theological Seminary have their origins in Kentucky University, and it was because of



KUIPER PRESENTS PROPOSAL

religious-political differences that they separated in 1877.

"We would never have a Theological School here because it would be the same issue of a church affiliated University receiving state support and being led by one denomination," Kuiper said.

Contest 'Icing On Cake' For Miss Kentucky

By SUZANNE PARK
Kernel Staff Writer

The young homemaker of today should choose worthwhile goals and these values should be the ideals under which she will live.

This is the advice given by Jane Olmstead at the Sixth Annual Home Economics Convocation Friday.

Miss Olmstead, the current Miss Kentucky and a 1966 graduate of the University, spoke before an audience of Home Economics majors and interested persons.

She said the woman's posi-

tion in society is rising and "the values of the homemaker will preserve our society."

She urged each person to "aim for the highest glittering star." Life never loses its luster as long as we are continually striving for the highest goals, she said.

"Often the goals we set are impossible for us to reach." Then we must set other goals because these depend upon the life we want to live, she said.

She emphasized religion as another important source of values. "It teaches the worth of the individual."

Education is also very important in setting our goals because it gives us "an opportunity to further our values." Through education we gain knowledge of ourselves," she said.

She urged that everyone continue his education "not only from books but from life itself."

Atlantic City was "the icing on the cake." It was "the most exciting experience of my life," she said.

However, Jane said that she wasn't extremely nervous about her performance there because she "had reached the point I wanted to reach."

She said that each of the girls was a competitor because they were able to meet so many people and "the friendship aspect is so important."



THE MANY EXPRESSIONS OF A MISS KENTUCKY

Students Can Schedule Space For Student Center Speeches

Continued From Page 1
servations to avoid a conflict with other scheduled events, Miss Muntz said.

"Sound Off" will be initiated at noon Thursday with a speech on socialism by Brad Washburn, a freshman and a member of Students for a Democratic Society. The speech will be given on the Student Center patio.

Students participating in the program will be provided with a Faculty moderator, a podium and public address system and publicity, Miss Muntz said.

She said students will be able to speak on any topic. The frequency of "Sound Off" will depend on the demand, she added.

"We are trying to keep the program from being too structured," Miss Muntz said. "We thought a professor as moderator would cut down on the hecklers when a controversial topic is being discussed," she said.

If a student does not want to speak under the structure of "Sound Off," he can simply reserve space and speak on his own, Miss Muntz said.

Robert Walker, Student Center Board president, said the Board has agreed that the forum committee will be responsible for the speakers program.

He also stressed that "anybody is free to speak in the Student Center when and where they want to." But he added that space should be reserved to avoid a conflict.

"We wouldn't want to have two events scheduled on the patio at the same time," he said.

Walker said the Board is in favor of a specific place on campus where students can speak at anytime without reserving space in advance.

"But our authority is only within the Student Center, and we do not have the facilities for this right now," Walker said. He explained that the Student Center is suffering for a lack of adequate space.

"It's a shame, but we just don't have the facilities to set aside a specific place for this type of program and nothing else," Miss Muntz said.

Board Denies Group Space

The Student Center Board, in an executive session Monday, denied office space to the Students for a New Constitution applying the Board policy of no political campaigning in the confines of the Student Center.

Miss Jane Batchelder, Program Director, said "The Student Center can provide space for only 10 groups out of the 170 or 180 on campus. We have to grant space to those groups that represent the greatest number of students, i.e. AWS, Student Center Board, YM-YWCA, etc."

The Board did, however, grant the use of two lockers to the group so that they could store their handouts.

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UK Bulletin Board

Prof. Jack Reeves of the Political Science Department will speak on Kentucky's proposed new Constitution at the University Club at the Student Center Wednesday at noon.

The Young Democrats Club will be notarizing applications for absentee ballots Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Student Center. The regular club meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Room 110 of the Law Building.

Oscar Gerald Jr. will speak on Christian civic responsibility at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Harry Joiner will speak on the topic "The United States Atomic Energy Control Policy, August 1945-June 1946."

Youth For A Better Constitution will hold a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 in the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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ON THE TRAIL
J. Y. Brown
To Make
Train Trip

From Combined Dispatches
 The band played on in Corbin Monday as the town showed its appreciation for things they say Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., has helped them obtain. His Democratic opponent, meanwhile was mapping plans for a whistle-stop campaign through West Central Kentucky.

Cooper told those who attended the rally in Corbin "The development around the community symbolizes the work that I have done for all sections of Kentucky."

Since he went to the Senate, Cooper said, Corbin has received flood protection works, development of the nearby Laurel River Reservoir and water and sewage improvements.

Projects similar to these have evolved out of his committees in the Senate and are being implemented throughout the state, he said.

Pro-Cooper forces greeted the incumbent with a band on what they had termed "John Sherman Cooper Appreciation Day."

Democratic senatorial candidate John Y. Brown said he plans to leave Louisville Friday on his two-day campaign through Central and West Central Kentucky.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and former Gov. Bert T. Combs, Lawrence Wetherby and A. B. Chandler will accompany him.

The group will travel in two decorated passenger coaches.

Stops are planned at Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Guthrie, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Henderson, Cloverport and Brandenburg.

With Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfields' "unannounced" candidacy Saturday, the 1967 gubernatorial race is also picking up momentum.

Monday former Gov. A. B. Chandler, who filed for the race last month, said he planned to remain in the race despite Waterfield's apparent plans.

All other announced and prospective Democratic candidates are allegedly linked with the administration according to Chandler.

These include Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, State Sen. J. D. Buckman and former Attorney General John Breckinridge.

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STUDENT CENTER FORUM COMMITTEE

Unfortunate Disinterest

It is disappointing that so few students attended the session held recently to explain and hear comment on the University's overall campus development plan.

Fewer than 75 people—most of them faculty—attended the open discussion session Wednesday which began a week-long display of the campus design at the Student Center Art Gallery.

A presentation explaining the present campus development plan was made by Campus Planner Larry Coleman, brief explanatory talks were given by members of the President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development, slides and maps were shown of the campus plan, and an open discussion was conducted.



It was informative and very well presented. But few students took advantage of it.

The President's Advisory Committee spent much time and effort in planning and arranging this discussion program and presentation. Their reasoning was that students and faculty should have a chance to question and comment on the physical development plan (which, they pointed out, is a flexible framework). We commend their effort and reasoning.

Students have not, heretofore, had an opportunity to question and comment on the plan, nor have they been offered any chance for active participation in planning the Campus of the Future.

This plan is a vital part of the overall development of the University: it is a heritage that will be passed on for generations to come and present University students are being offered a chance—meagre though it may be—to take a remote part in the planning of it.

A similar discussion session will be held Wednesday to close the campus design display.

We hope—and urge—more students will attend and participate.

"As I Got It, The Oracle Said We Should End Violence, Except Maybe For Nuclear Bombing"



Letters To The Editor

Movie Editorial Termed 'Brash Insult'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your editorial (Oct. 3) concerning modern motion picture production was interesting, indeed. I have attempted, in the last year, to see as many of the good movies as I could. As a result, I have been entertained often, embarrassed occasionally, overwhelmed thrice. Your comment, therefore, that current attractions, for the most part, are nauseating, I must take as a rather brash (though harmless) insult.

The truth is that "Zivago" and "Virginia Woolf" have been accompanied by some other outstanding shows—"A Patch of Blue," "The Sound of Music," "The Collector," "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," "The Group," "A Thousand Clowns," "The Sand Pipers," "Cat Ballou," "How to Steal a Million," "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming" to name a few.

With the likes of Burton, Steiger, Olivier, Marvin, Christie, Andrews, and Hartman before the cameras; with directors like Schlesinger, Lean, and Fellini; with supporting actors and actresses like Balsom, Courtenay, Dunn, Hernandez, and Winters; with foreign films like "The Shop on Main Street," "Juliet of the Spirits," "Le Bonheur,"—Holy Receipts, Batman!!!

Finally, any all-American lad can tell you (cf., Playboy Magazine) that sex has been a big part of the American screen scene for years.

My advise, dear editorialist: 1) look before you peep—occasionally Dudley Sanders and his Kernel counterpart know what they are

talking about; 2) cancel your subscription to Playboy; 3) skip "Dear John;" 4) see "The Pawnbroker" if you get a chance—it's the best!

Richard W. Franklin
A & S Junior

One Bright Spot

I guess the only bright spot of Saturday night was the V.P.I. band. Even our own arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home" left a sour taste in the mouth.

Thank the Lord for the World Series and the Georgia Tech-Tennessee game on television; the day wasn't a total loss. It's all very sad. Nevertheless—Go Cats.

Jack Milne
A & S Senior

A Model Band

I hope Mr. Dart, the band director, took note Saturday night of the type of band UK wants. The Virginia Tech band was a precision drill marching band. They did not form dancing girls, grand pianos, or rickshaws, and the crowd showed its appreciation.

When I was in high school, I was told that making figures on the field could be done by

any band whose members could get to a spot and stand still. It took a real band to do a precision drill while marching at the same time. This was stated by one of the most honored high school band directors in this state.

Perhaps this has not been told around the "Big Ten" band directors.

William D. Pratt
Senior, College of Medicine

Needs Amplification

The students and faculty members directly engaged in the work of the Honors Program will, I am sure, join me in approving the sentiments expressed in Friday's editorial.

One point perhaps deserves amplification. We are all quite certain what the goals of the Honors Program should be. They are identical with those expressed by the Faculty when the new Academic Program was adopted. Stated simply we are all dedicated to providing a superior educational experience for the students at the University.

The recent dialogue concerns a few of the means employed with a small fraction of the student body. It is our belief that students of extraordinary ability should sometimes receive special attention. The end is to improve the efficiency with which these students may acquire a superior education in terms of the curriculum the University is fortunate enough to provide. In this respect the Honors philosophy is not revolutionary; it is simply another step in a continuing process the end of which is well educated men and women.

Robert O. Evans
Professor of English
Director of Honors Program

Was Not Coordinator

The Sept. 20 article in the Kernel concerning the Practical Politics Seminar held at UK Oct. 2 by the Kentucky Federation of College Young Republicans erred in reporting that Louie Nunn would be coordinator of the seminar.

I served as coordinator for the seminar, and while I am an admirer of Judge Nunn, who is a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1967, I feel that I must correct the error. Judge Nunn, as one of the prominent young leaders of the GOP in Kentucky, has always been a friend of the YRs, but is not associated with this project.

Louis Hillenmeyer III
Vice Chairman, Kentucky Federation of College Young Republicans

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Research Competition Set Again

The Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference has announced plans for its Oswald Award Competition.

Named for UK's President who founded the honor, the awards go to outstanding undergraduate achievements in either physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, the humanities, or the fine arts. The awards are given in April at a banquet.

Lesley Lisso, one of the co-chairmen of the planning committee, said "the abstracts for the entries are due before the end of this semester."

Faculty judges include Edward Bryant, Wally Briggs, and Kenneth Wright for the Fine Arts. Humanities are judged by Mary Ellen Rickey and Robert White. David Booth and Edward Engel judge the Social Sciences.

Physical Sciences judges are William Ehman and Robert DeAngelis. Biological Sciences are judged by Robert Kuehne, Isaac Ruckman, and Mark Luekens.

Any undergraduate can submit a project in any of the five fields. However, he cannot submit more than one entry in any one field. The entries can consist of a research project in the sciences, a poem, a short story, or a musical composition.



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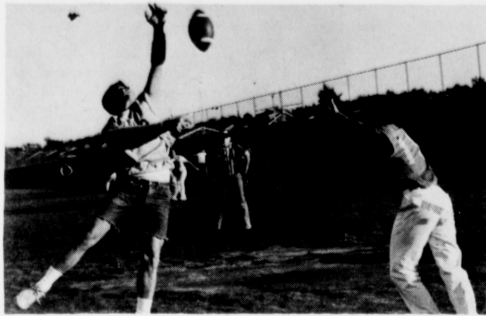


Theme . . .

"T.V. Commercials"

Down Lawmen, 20-0

Judges Capture Independent Crown



Duane Schwartz takes a Ron Sheffer pass in Monday's independent intramural football championship game at the Sports Center. The Judges, 5-0 on the season, were ranked second on campus all year.

By **BILL CAMPBELL**
Kernel Sports Writer

The undefeated Judges, ranked No. 2 all season in the Kernel football poll, blanked the Lawmen 20-0 and took home the independent intramural football championship trophy.

Ron Sheffer threw 11 touchdown passes during the season and connected on a remarkable 42 percent of his season passes to lead the Judges in their 5-0 season.

The win Monday gave the Judges their second intramural football championship in two years.

The Judges also claimed the league's leading scorer in Duane Swartz who tallied a total of 48 points for the season.

The game began with the Judges' Sheffer running the ball to midfield. But the Lawmen defense held ground.

The Lawmen offense couldn't move against the Judges and the Judges took over again. On the sixth play quarterback Sheffer dashed five yards for a Judges' touchdown.

Duane Swartz ran the conversion putting the Judges on top, 8-0.

The Lawmen followed with a strong scoring bid marching 49 yards. However, Dick Adams' intended scoring pass was intercepted on the Judges' two-yard line and the half ended with the Judges still leading.

The second half started with an exchange of punts by both teams. The Lawmen booted the ball from their 24-yard line and held the Judges on the thirty. The Judges then kicked to the Lawmen 15 and the Lawmen raked off eight plays in their second scoring effort but it ended on the Judges 12-yard line.

The Judges took over again and Sheffer passed a 37-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Bradley

for the Judges' second TD. The Lawmen held the conversion attempt and the Judges led, 14-0.

The Lawmen took over at midfield and made their third and strongest scoring attempt, but due to numerous penalties and an intercepted pass the Judges got the ball.

The Judges marched 52 yards in three plays on a pass from Sheffer to Schwartz for 15 yards.

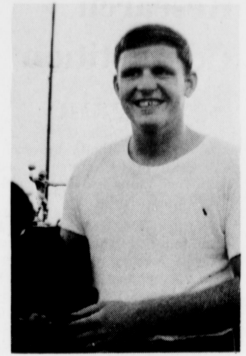
Sheffer threw a 27 yarder to Bill Baird and followed with a ten yard touchdown pass to the

	Judges	Lawmen
First downs	5	4
Rushing yardage	40	69
Passing yardage	88	47
Passes	5-12	5-18
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	1-42	1-37
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	34	69
Judges	20	0
Lawmen	0	0

same receiver. The Judges led, 20-0. The Lawmen defense held the conversion attempt for the second time.

The game ended with the Lawmen offense moving 44 yards in five plays before time expired.

Players on the championship team include: Jack Fowler, James Allen, Duane Schwartz, Hugh Hall, Bill Laird, Bill Whiledge, Dennis Bradley, Ron Sheffer, David Thamason, Phil Scott, Louis Johnson, Bill Harris, and Karl Crandall, captain of the victors.



The Prize

Judges' captain Karl Crandall holds the championship trophy following his team's 20-0 win over the Lawmen in the independent intramural football championship game Monday. Crandall scored 22 points during the season and led the undefeated Judges to their second intramural crown.

Player Of The Week

Virginia Tech's

Clarence Culpepper

It was a matter of defense in Kentucky's 7-0 Saturday night loss to Virginia Tech; and as far as Tech's defense was concerned, it was a matter of Clarence Culpepper.

For his individual defensive efforts (six tackles and numerous assists) Culpepper was named the Kernel's fourth Player Of The Week.

Voting for the player is done by those in the press box.

Tech coach Jerry Claiborne also singled out Culpepper as the primary factor in the Gobler defense.

"They were like a bunch of wild Indians out there," Claiborne said. "But as far as picking out one individual, I'd have to go with Culpepper."

In the second quarter, Wildcat quarterback Roger Walz dropped back to pass from the Kentucky 40 yard line on third down and two.

Culpepper caught scrambling Walz and threw him for a nine yard loss.

In a near duplication of the loss in the second quarter, Walz again went back looking for a receiver in the third and was again caught by Culpepper, this time for a loss of eight.

With time running out in the fourth quarter, Culpepper continued to harass the Kentucky quarterback and four plays from

the finish, he nearly intercepted a Walz pass.

At the Tech 23 yard line Walz hit Bob Windsor at the four, giving Kentucky a first down and goal to go. However Culpepper blitzed again on the next play, caught Walz, and threw him for a loss of two yards.



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Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 14, 5:30 p.m.

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U. of CINCINNATI — CINCINNATI
U. of FLORIDA — GAINESVILLE
MIAMI U. — OXFORD
U. of KENTUCKY — LEXINGTON

Library To Create More Student Space

By **GRETA FIELDS**
Kernel Staff Writer

The King Library will undergo space reorganization in order to provide more seating space for students, Harold Gordon, associate director of the library, said today.

Final plans are not complete, but Gordon said "we estimate that no matter what we do, we will add 125 to 150 additional seating spaces."

The plans include conversion of a large room on the east side of the library on the second floor where the cataloging department is located into a reading room. The cataloging department would be moved to the second floor, new addition, with the acquisitions department. The bibliographical material which is there will be distributed be-

tween reference room and the proposed reading room.

These changes could possibly be accomplished during the semester break in December and January.

Space reorganization would make seating and library materials more rapidly available, and would move technical and staff functions back out of prime space.

The new reading room, will provide more seating space, which is "sorely needed," Gordon said.

However, the added seats would not meet the total library seating needs. About 2,000 spaces would have to be added in order to do so, Gordon said. The total seating (including departmental branch libraries) allows for about 15 percent of this year's student body. In an urban area a uni-

versity library should make seating allowance for about 30 percent of the student body, Gordon said.

Gordon believes that many students do not come to the library because they cannot find seats.

Besides providing new seating space, the new reading room will give the library department an opportunity to experiment with facilities, to see what kind of seating students prefer. This will serve as a long-range guide.

The facilities in the reading room will include seating for individuals, seating for small groups, and probably some long tables with tops divided into cubicles. There will probably be some books—bibliographical and reference material—in the room. The library also plans to set

up a place to display new books in an area adjacent to the circulation desk in the circulation lobby.

Presently new books are shelved on the second floor, new addition, where students are unlikely to see them.

Gordon said that possibly one room, either the proposed new reading room or the reserve book room may become a smoking room. However, he said that all the implications according to University policy on smoking are not yet known.

One area of King Library has recently been reorganized. Stacks in the reserve book room have been closed, and students must now ask for a specific book. Gordon said that the shift was done for several reasons.

"The reserve book collection

wasn't serving its function," he said. "It became a browsing stack." Now, "everybody gets a fairer crack at the reserve books," he said. Students must sign for the books, but they are then free to take the books where they please. If a student asks for a book that is out, he can be told the time when the book is due back.

The new system also helps the library department to gauge the demand for more copies of a book and to determine if a reading list is being used.

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Wingate To Discuss Women's Army

Capt. Barbara A. Wingate, will address students in Blazer Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

She will speak to women interested in the Woman's Army Corp. She will be speaking on the opportunities available to undergraduates under the Col-

lege Junior Program, and to college graduates under the Commissioned Officer Program.

Women seniors are eligible to receive a commission upon graduation. There will be a film and a question and answer session after the talk.

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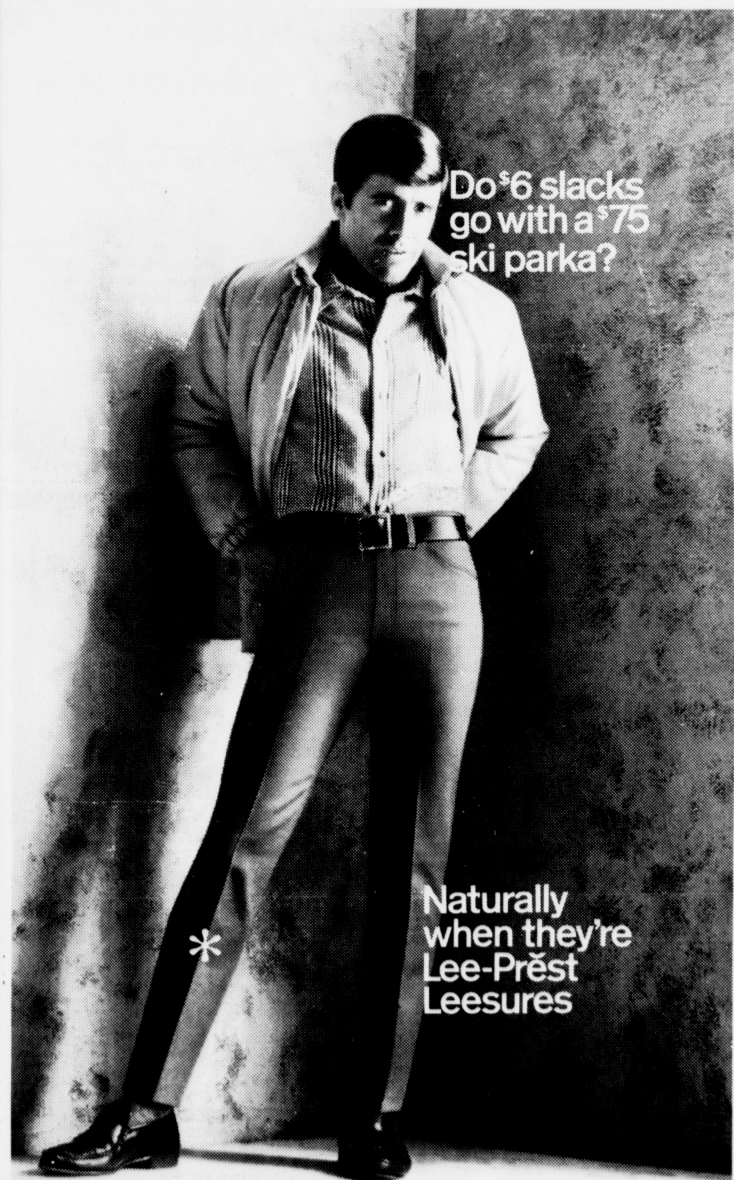
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Discussing The Central Campus

Charles Graves, dean of the School of Architecture and chairman of the building and campus development committee, points out the arrangement of buildings as planned in the central

campus development guide. A meeting with students and faculty members concerning the plan is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Theater.

Discussion On Plans Wednesday

The President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development will present a second discussion session on the physical development plan at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Theater.

The discussion will conclude a week-long display of the campus design at the Student Center Art Gallery which is sponsored by the committee.

The first session featured a detailed presentation of the campus plan by Planner Larry Coleman.

The second session, according to Dr. William Axton, associate professor of English and member of the committee, will be a discussion session.

Senate Extends Calendar

Continued From Page 1
the summer in order to have both a reading period and finals before Christmas.

The proposal to cooperate with the seminary involved which could allow an interchange of graduate students and faculty between the Lexington Theological Seminary and the University.

Graduate students in residence working toward a doctoral degree and seminary students will be able to take courses for credit at either school.

The second proposal allows either school to appoint certain faculty of the other school as "adjunct professors" without any alteration in salary or full-time position.

The proposal recommended that no additional fees be charged the students involved by either school. Approval of such fee waiver would be subject to action by the Board of Trustees.

No date was set for the beginning of the program.



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