

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Inside Today's Kernel

IFC refuses to approve open house parties: Page Two.
Radical education plans are developing at Hampshire college: Page Three.
Is Johnson's trip to Asia only political, editorial asks: Page Four.
Callaway is ahead in Georgia: Page Five.
UK gets its third quarterback: Page Six.
Brown takes to the air in search of campaign record: Page Seven.

UK Gets Four Spanish Profs In UNC 'Raid'

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Four Spanish professors at the University of North Carolina have resigned their posts to come to the University next fall.

The professors, members of one of the nation's better Spanish departments, will be followed by a number of graduate students who will help institute a Ph.D. program in Spanish at UK.

Paul Nagel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the professors were sought by UK in order to "build a fine Spanish Department" here.

Leading the four to UK will be Dr. John Keller, considered one of the nation's leading medieval-Spanish scholars, who will become head of the nine-department School of Languages and Letters. He will also be an associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Coming with Keller are three associate professors from UNC's Spanish department—William McCrary, Joseph Jones, and Daniel Reedy. Jones' wife, Margaret, an assistant professor will be offered a position but her appointment awaits a Board of Trustees decision on whether or

not to waive the nepotism rule. The loss of these four brought the number of resignations in the Romance Language department at UNC to eight in the past two years.

"There has been great tension and administrative difficulty in this department for some time," said one UNC professor, even though one of the best in the country, having been ranked eighth by the American Council on Education this past summer. "The loss of Keller alone would be a tragedy," the professor said.

Nagel said that the UK Spanish department is "just about exhausted," and the University has been "deeply concerned about the need to strengthen it."

The University is "extremely fortunate" in being able to interest these scholars and bring them here, Nagel added.

Although "faculty raiding" is considered an academic fact of life, four professors at one grab from one department at one university is somewhat unusual.

Dean Nagel said he preferred not to use the term "raiding" when talking of luring faculty away from other schools. "For a long time universities have tried to attract academic life from other universities," he said, "but if you want to call that raiding, call it raiding."

The University is simply seeking to build itself up by strengthening its faculty, he said.

Universities must compete on the money level to get its professors, but it is not as important these days, said Nagel. Professors also choose the academic surroundings that suit them, they look for a good intellectual atmosphere, he said.

In a telephone interview with Keller, he said "North Carolina has reached a stage of development that is remarkable," but he indicated that further advancement might be slow.

The language department at

UNC was already firmly established when he arrived there, so he did not have much to do with its development, said Keller.

He said he is very interested in building a department here and he believes "there is more progress to be made at UK."

Keller said UK is "moving ahead," and that it has "made more progress than other universities in recent years."

He said he plans to build a "very fine" Spanish Department here, on "a level with the one at North Carolina or any university."

Keller has two UK degrees and was born in Lexington.

Continued On Page 7



The Halls Of (Poison) Ivy

The University apparently has joined the Ivy League. This rock near the Administration Building is slowly being engulfed by the creeping menace. The sign warns of the danger.

County Extension System To Use More Specialists

By MARSHA REITER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has revamped its county extension system to include area specialists rather than local county agents.

This program, the first of its kind in the nation, was developed to meet the changing demands of agriculture, a spokesman in the College of Agriculture said.

Until July 1 each of Kentucky's 120 counties had a male agriculture county agent and a female home demonstration agent. Occasionally there was an assistant county agent who aided the 4-H groups.

However, the Cooperative Extension Council has developed a new program to meet the demands science has placed on agriculture. The state is now divided into 16 areas, with about eight counties in an area. This allows 25 or 30 extension workers to serve each area, rather than the previous two or three agents per county.

In the old system, the agents were expected to know enough about everything to be of some help; an agent had to have a generalized knowledge of agriculture or home economics.

But, as Dr. C. W. Schneider, associate director of the extension service, said, "We are passing from the era of the generalist to the era of the specialist."

Dr. W. A. Seay, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the extension service, added that "people have gravitated to larger trading areas, instead of the small rural communities of the past," indicating a wider need for specialized help.

Thus the new program allows workers to specialize in order to give more aid to the council's clientele. Instead of an agent covering the broad sphere of agriculture or home economics, the workers now cover one specialized field, such as sheep, tobacco, or clothing and design.

The Cooperative Extension Council was set up in 1910 but was not federally supported until 1914 with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act. This act states that the purpose of the county agent is to "aid in disseminating to the people of the United States knowledge concerning agriculture (and home economics) and

Continued On Page 8

Board Of Trustees Will Meet Friday

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Items on the agenda include community college system organization, a resolution on community college construction financing, approval of preliminary development plan for Elizabethtown Community College, and presentation of the Philip D. and Elsie O. Sang Award.

Recommendations of the Real Estate Committee is also planned for discussion at the meeting.



Leadership Conference Saturday

The steering committee for the annual Leadership Conference met Tuesday night to plan for Saturday's conference. It will be held at Carnahan House and is sponsored by Links.

Hampshire Plans Radical Education

The Collegiate Press Service

THE HAMPSHIRE VALLEY, Mass.—In cooperation with faculty and administration, students in the Hampshire Valley are developing radical educational plans for their colleges—the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke.

Last year, a \$6 million donation, establishing a trust fund, gave impetus for a four school cooperative college, free from tradition, trustees, rigid curricula and departmental divisions. Named Hampshire, the school is planned to encourage intellectual initiative through a community as open as possible to the unpredictable development of ideas.

The original plan for this residential, coeducational school, written by professors from the area college, maintained that students could be taught to educate themselves under a faculty as small as 50 for 1,000 students. The plan advocated intensive seminars with 12 students each, beginning in freshman year, to train students for an active role in their education.

After the report issued, students from Smith and Amherst Colleges submitted proposals advocating a highly flexible academic program in which the curriculum would have no require-

ments, and faculty and student assessments would substitute for grades.

Newly selected vice president of Hampshire College Charles Longworth, said the student report was "interesting; we'll consider it."

A faculty committee working with the presidents of the four colleges and newly appointed Hampshire College president Franklin Patterson, formerly director of the Carnegie Corporation Committee on Educational Television, will release plans for the college this month.

Meanwhile, the area schools are re-evaluating their own programs. This semester, Smith College, following Mt. Holyoke's lead, changed from a five to four course system with fewer requirements and an increased opportunity for independent study.

At Amherst, a faculty committee issued a "student life" report last year which discussed

Continued On Page 8

IFC Refuses To Approve Open Fraternity Parties

Open fraternity parties—sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council—seem a remote possibility, at least for this semester.

In its regular meeting Tuesday night, the group decided that it would not be wise for the various fraternities to open their doors to all fraternity men the Friday night of homecoming weekend.

"If you want to have open parties, have them," IFC President Danny Sussman said. He added that the houses didn't have to have a ruling from the council to have open parties.

The purpose of the open party system, practiced on several campuses, is to promote understanding and cooperation between fraternities. But it presents prob-

lems. Some of the houses are too small to accommodate large groups, and it's difficult to tell who is and who isn't a fraternity member. The main problem lies in keeping out freshmen and non-students.

A representative of the dean of men's office, Ken Brandenburg, reminded the representatives that they were responsible for the actions of anyone attending social functions in their houses, whether or not he was a member or was invited.

The discussion had been general, some pro, some con, until Chris Dobbyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, asked for a vote on what to do this homecoming. Five voted in favor of having open parties, and some six or seven

opposed it. The remainder of the representatives remained silent and neutral on the issue.

The council also discussed the idea of abandoning or re-vamping the Junior IFC. Charges have been made that the organization is useless, that the members have been initiated almost before they could organize to do anything.

Under consideration is a plan to let elected pledges from each fraternity sit in the regular IFC. This, however, would require changes in the IFC's rules, which say that pledges may not attend its meetings.

No definite policy evolved, and no motions were made, so the matter was dropped for the present.

In another joint project, IFC and Panhellenic will coordinate social events on both a semester and a bi-weekly basis. A calendar of the social events at the various chapter houses will be published, in order to avoid conflicts.

Alcohol Ban Still In Effect

In the process of revising House Rules, the Student Center Board has re-emphasized that alcoholic beverages are not allowed anywhere on the premises.

This ruling is also a state law.

In view of future events in the Student Center, the Board restated its policy for all organizations.



A Pig To The Winner

Gov. Dan K. Moore of North Carolina, left, gives an official send-off at Raleigh to a pig he is sending to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. The pig, in recognition of Kentucky's 10-0 victory over the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina, is also escorted by Bill Wilder, a pork specialist in the state Agriculture Department, and N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture James Graham.

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UK Bulletin Board

The third discussion in the Woman's Web series will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater. This week's topic, Biological Avalanche: a moral view, will be discussed by a panel of speakers.

All organizations must have their contracts and activities sheets into the Kentuckian office by Oct. 30.

The Student Center Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Ladies Session in the game room Sunday. There will be free pool for all women from 2-4 p.m.

Nursing services directors of the State University Medical Center Hospitals Association will meet at the University Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be held at the Campbell House and the University Medical Center.

The time has been changed for the Student Center film this weekend. "The Cardinal" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

English classes are held each Monday and Thursday evening from 6:30-9:30, in Room 221 of the Commerce Building. The classes are open to all people whether they are connected with the university or not.

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Small Crowds Greet LBJ In New Zealand's Capital

From Combined Dispatches

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—President Johnson, picking up momentum on a 17-day, 25,000 mile trip, today arrived in New Zealand, after visiting Pago Pago, a South Seas beauty area never before visited by a U.S. chief executive.

The President was greeted by small but enthusiastic crowds in this capital city of New Zealand. This stop represented an expression of friendship for a longtime U.S. ally and a return visit to a country where Johnson spent some time as a Navy officer during World War II.

A number of signs expressed New Zealanders' feelings about the President. Friendly signs read, "Hip Hip Hooray for L.B.J.," and some sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

But one waving banner read, "Bob Kennedy for President."

With wife Lady Bird at his

side, Johnson first set foot in New Zealand at the Ohakea air base 97 miles north of Wellington. After watching a colorful Maori ceremony there in a light rain—and telling some well-wishers that he could use rain on his Texas ranch—the President and the First Lady flew to the capital with Prime Minister and Mrs. Keith Holyoake.

There were the customary airport speeches and later conviviality and a round of toasts at a dinner and reception given by the governor general, Sir Bernard Fergusson, and Lady Fergusson.

Thursday Johnson will lay a wreath at a war memorial, meet with opposition leader Norman Kirk, who would like to unseat Holyoake in the Nov. 26 parliamentary election, and appear on television with Holyoake.

Then the Johnsons will be off to Australia for three days of visiting before flying to Manila for his Oct. 24-25 conference with leaders of six countries allied with the United States in the Vietnam war.

In his arrival speech at Ohakea, the President recalled his last visit as a U.S. Navy officer in 1942 and said the United States and New Zealand then were "allied in a grim moment of history" and now in Vietnam are allied in another "grim if small conflict."

He recalled his wartime association with New Zealand again at the Wellington airport an hour later, saying he had been seriously ill in Fiji and "it was New Zealand doctors who pulled me through."

"You took our American boys into your homes and cared for the sick and wounded and gave them a home away from home," the President told the crowd of 2,500.

This drew a great cheer from the airport crowd.

"We have shared a common heritage," he continued. "Yours is one nation to which less de-

veloped Asian and Pacific peoples look for inspiration and guidance.

"My nation is anxious to work with you in providing that help."

The President in his usual fashion broke away from the official party to shake hands with several hundred people behind the barbed wire fence at the edge of the airport. A few minutes later he left his car and, with his hat tilted back on his head and his overcoat flapping in the breeze, moved among the crowd outside the airport to "press the flesh."

Human Rights Body Closer To Reality

Lexington and Fayette County moved a step closer yesterday to establishing a joint commission on human rights.

A resolution authorizing a joint agreement to set up the body was approved by Fayette Fiscal Court. The measure now goes to the City Commission for action.

The joint human rights group will supplant the city's Human Rights Commission, created in June 1963. The joint group was recommended by a study committee headed by Eugene F. Mooney, University law professor.

Arbitration Asked For Transit Strike

Mayor Fred Fugazzi and Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson have called for binding arbitration in Lexington's nine-day-old transit strike.

In a joint statement yesterday, they said a "fair means of settling it" would be for each side to choose a representative to pick a third person to arbitrate the dispute. This third person's decision would be binding.

The statement came as a result of Sunday's unsuccessful three-hour meeting between labor, management and a federal mediator.



'Fantasticks' Coming

Harvey Schmidt, left, and Tom Jones, right, authors of the longest running New York hit, "The Fantasticks," ponder the show's road production schedule. The show will be presented in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

WBKY Plans Jazz Series

WBKY is now in the process of producing "Campus Jazz," a series of broadcasts for WLW radio in Cincinnati.

The programs, to begin in early January, will be presented at 10 p.m. on Sundays and each will last 25 minutes.

WBKY produced a similar series last year and the results were very successful, according to station officials.

Talented jazz people, attending the University, are needed to participate in recording sessions.

Constitution revision will be the subject of "WBKY Presents" which began this week. The program will be aired at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Prof. Elizabeth Taylor will conduct the series of eight, half-hour programs.

The programs, which have been used widely by commercial stations, will feature many well-known Kentuckians.



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Bill Hartack—The Aloof Winner

By MARYJEAN WALL
Kernel Staff Writer

A celebrity came to Keeneland race track Saturday.

Jockey Bill Hartack, one of the leading riders in the country, was on hand to ride Claiborne Farm's Thong in the feature race of the afternoon, the Alcibiades Stakes.

Hartack, who bears a deep resentment for reporters, has become famous for the caustic remarks he frequently makes to turf writers who attempt to interview him. The sports writers, in turn, have come to foster a deep hate for Hartack, and try to avoid the unpleasant task of talking to him as much as they can.

He has a searing, piercing glance that can slice through anyone, and this was the one aspect that the writer noticed most of all when talking to him. His gaze is direct, penetrating, and unwavering. He gives the impression that he's not afraid of anyone. He was distantly polite, but not overly friendly. He doesn't need good public relations, and he knows it.

He's cold. He's outspoken. He doesn't give a damn about what he says to anyone, and more than once he's been raked over the hot coals by the press for a cutting remark he's made about the almighty "establishment" in racing.

But despite the opinions of the sports writers, the fans are wild about him. That's because he rides winners. The betting public loves a jockey that they know will be consistent in bringing in winning horses. It gives them something to go on when making their selections at the mutuel windows.

They know that Hartack will be going all out for them each time he rides a horse, because he has a fanatical desire to win. He hates to lose, and because he's terribly moody, he makes the atmosphere an unpleasant one for everyone, including himself, when he does not win. Therefore, if you bet on Hartack you know you're bound to get one heck of a run for your \$2.

Saturday's Alcibiades Stakes, in which Hartack rode Thong, was no exception as an example of his customary efforts to out-ride everything and everyone else in the race. Although the two-year-old filly was not picked by the experts to win, Hartack had her second out of the starting gate and second throughout the entire race, and they were a formidable threat to the leading horse from the half-mile pole to the top of the homestretch. For a short while it looked as if she might take the lead and hold it, but another filly named

Teacher's Art came from third place to win, leaving Hartack and Thong 3 3/4 lengths behind in second place.

Reporters have long ago learned that you don't go to Hartack after a race is over to ask him why his horse lost. This leave you open for a verbal assault, something at which Hartack is very accomplished for he considers this a "stupid question" and instead, you leave him alone to sulk and be miserable in peace.

But despite his habitual rudeness to the scribes of the turf, he remains one of the most colorful personalities on the racing scene.

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Campaign Trip

President Johnson departed the United States Monday to begin a 17-day, 25,000 mile Asian tour that will include six nations. It is likely no coincidence that the trip takes place several weeks before a national election in which the Republicans are expected to gain several governorships and at least hold their own on Capitol Hill.

The central focus of the Johnson trip centers on a conference in Manila, where the President will be joined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and other senior officials for a seven-nation conference on the Vietnam war. The purpose of this trip is supposed to be to review the military and political situation in Vietnam, and to compare policies toward the war, as well as means of concluding it.

Actually, the meeting will probably serve no purpose but to provide a lot of ceremonial talk that will appear good in print back home. Of course, such a trip will provide good will, but it should not be billed as an event which will lessen the agonies of the war in Vietnam.

One item that particularly disturbs us is the fact President Johnson did not plan to visit the American troops while on his Asian jaunt. It was just before Johnson left America that the Saigon government announced it had asked

him to change his itinerary and visit South Vietnam. Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said he would extend an official invitation to Johnson when he arrived in Manila.

As Thieu said, "You (President Johnson) have 300,000 American soldiers here. I'd think it was my duty to see and talk with them." Now it appears that Johnson will visit the troops after all.

Draft calls are also being lowered in the weeks just prior to election, although they will rise again the first of the year. This seems to be just another attempt to sway public opinion to the concept that things aren't as bad as they might seem, and with this Asian trip by Johnson, world opinion will soon sway the North Vietnamese to see things our way.

This is not giving the American public a very realistic picture of our grind-it-out position in Vietnam, a position which we may have to adhere to for several years to come before we can claim any decisive victory.

It also does not seem quite fair that as American youth gives its life in distant swamps and jungles their struggle should be turned into a vote-getting issue as they are almost not granted even a visit by the leader of the nation for whose ideals they are fighting and dying.

"I'm Supposed To Be In The New U.S. Department Of Transportation — If I Can Get To It"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Rebuts Washburn's Socialism Talk

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In his speech for Socialism, Brad Washburn seemed to look at Capitalism as an utter absence of all ideal aims, and at politics as a scramble of personal ambition. Mr. Washburn, suffering from conditions which he accepted as inevitable and recognized as hideous, should have turned his idealism into writing a "Utopia" where man is relieved of human nature.

Mr. Washburn claimed the trouble with mankind not only lies in Capitalism but in man's nature itself. Socialism could change this according to him. However, he rejects any attempt to make distinctions between kinds of behavior and their function in his quest for a Socialistic society.

To function under Socialism, people would be little more than robots where life is no longer guided by purposes and expectations. People living under this system

would have lost all sense of responsibility and human dignity—they would possess no human nature.

Brad Washburn has overlooked the fact that human nature is an innate force, organized in a balanced and dynamic fashion, giving directions to the behavior of the individual. Human nature in man is a complex spiritual-personal-social process which is vital to human existence. When man has lost sight of himself as an individual working in a free society only then will life become absurd! As powerful as Mr. Washburn's imagination is, it is no match for the power of the will.

Betty Ann Cunning
Arts and Sciences

Not Lonesome

In regard to the article "It's A Changeless Life In Eastern Kentucky Mountains," that appeared in the Sept. 29 issue of the Kernel,

I would like to make a few statements about a picture and a paragraph in this article.

The paragraph read as follows: "And if Lonesome Pine Inn looks lonesome, you ask, what can Wendover—population approximately 21'—be like?"

As a Leslie Countian, and having been part of the Frontier Nursing Service and Wendover all my life, and a member of the FNS courier staff this past summer, I feel qualified to tell you what I think it's like; and I must say that lonesome would be the last word I would ever think of as describing Wendover.

Lonesome is defined as: "Secluded from society; not frequented by human beings; solitary; hence, causing a feeling of loneliness."

Secluded?—Yes, Wendover is secluded from society in the sense that it is not on the corner of a busy city street, if that was the connotation intended, but this does

not mean it is secluded from society and not frequented by human beings.

Wendover and the FNS are so nearly synonymous that it is hardly possible to tell where one stops and the other begins. The FNS is world-famous, and therefore Wendover is famous.

The FNS has been written up in British magazines as well as American ones. Visitors come from all over the world to see Wendover, and thus the FNS. During the four weeks that I was there this summer, we had a doctor from Thailand, three nurses from Australia, a scout troop from New York, and pre-med students from Yale as visitors.

Under the picture was the caption: "Pictured above is a building at Frontier Nursing Service headquarters at Wendover. The FNS, founded in 1925 by Mary Breckinridge, offers six-month courses in midwifery. Charges for complete pre-and post-natal care and delivery are \$50. The Service also does bedside and preventive health work and is waging a campaign for a new hospital at Hyden." This could be misleading to the uninformed reader. One might have taken the barn to be the hospital. I don't think the manure shed and barn are very representative of Wendover as a whole.

Carrie Morgan
A & S Senior



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Callaway Ahead With Democratic Backing

ATLANTA—Despite panicky fear among thoughtful Georgia voters that all is lost, the fact is that arch-segregationist Lester Maddox, the Democratic candidate for governor, is now running well behind Republican Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway and should lose.

This forecast is based on several factors, not least of which is a confidential voter sample by pollster Oliver Quayle for a prominent Atlanta citizen who has ties to neither Maddox nor his opponent. It shows Callaway with a surprising lead.

Callaway is a conservative Republican and fervent supporter of Barry Goldwater in 1964 who came into Congress on the Goldwater Southern tide. He votes a hard-line conservative position.

But the enlightened Democrats who have made Atlanta one of the show cities of the South are now using every financial and political resource they have to elect Republican Callaway.

"Either we go back to the Dark Ages with Maddox or to the Middle Ages with Callaway," explained one frighten Atlanta progressive. In short, Callaway is the lesser evil.

Fear of delivering the state into the racist hands of Lester Maddox, Bible-reading restaurant owner who passed out axe handles to whites to keep Negroes away from his door, has been a pervasive emotion in Atlanta ever since Maddox upset moderate former Gov. Ellis Arnall in the Democratic primary.

Now, however, panic is giving way to action. Secret contacts have been made with leaders of the large, responsible Negro population in Atlanta who may hold the balance of power. Sen. Herman Talmadge, the state's most powerful Democrat, has pulled back from giving Maddox the benefit of his personal organization. The image-makers of Atlanta—bankers, industrialists, academicians—are pulling

out all the stops to stop Maddox.

The reasons for this campaign go well beyond the race question. A thrice-defeated candidate for lesser office than governor, Maddox is a political primitive who knows nothing about government. He has already surrounded himself with a horde of office-seekers who can smell the gravy that flows out of the state capital.

Worse yet, his first selections for the party's state executive committee consisted exclusively of right-wing Democrats, some of whom are members of the Ku Klux Klan. Because the 120-member executive committee picks Georgia's delegates to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, this points to the spectre of grave troubles for President Johnson with a Maddox-led Georgia.

But the bi-partisan plan of battle against Maddox must be waged largely out of public view to avoid making a martyr of Mad-

dox. He talks the language of the small town and the poor whites—back-country wool hats and low-income city workers. They are the ones who nominated him over the city-slicker, Arnall.

With all this, the Quayle Poll showing Callaway a clear favorite as of last week (44 percent Callaway 32 percent Maddox, balance undecided) will come as a shot in the arm for the coalition of moderate Democrats and conservative Republicans who feel Callaway's election is essential to keep Georgia out of the Dark Ages.

Moreover, this poll parallels a periodic series of voter samples that the Callaway camp, under campaign chief Bill Amos, has been taking all summer and fall. The Amos Polls too show a high undecided portion of the vote.

To hold the Callaway strength and build it beyond the 50 percent mark, however, the senseless write-in move for Arnall that



LESTER MADDOX

some liberal Democrats are encouraging must be stamped out. Every Arnall vote would come from Callaway. It is also essential that Callaway, an aristocratic and politically inflexible textile millionaire who is resisting all deals with anti-Maddox Democrats, start to count Democratic votes. If this is done, Maddox can and will be beaten.

Washington Insight

Invisible Battle For Washington

By JOSEPH KRAFT

SEATTLE—California claims national political attention because of the emergence of Ronald Reagan, and Oregon because the Senate race reflects differing views on Vietnam. But in many ways the most important political contest on the West Coast is the nearly invisible battle for supremacy here in the state of Washington.

For one thing, liberal Republicans, under the leadership of Gov. Dan Evans, are working at the precinct level to undo the capture of the party by the extreme right in 1964. And that political effort is bound up with an even more important effort to plan and control what promises to be the nation's next big urban complex.

The name already given to the new urban complex is—a portent if there ever was one—Pugetopolis. It comprises the area stretching north from Seattle along both sides of Puget Sound. Thanks largely to the rapid expansion of commercial jet aircraft production by the Boeing Co., the Greater Seattle area has become perhaps the fastest growing region in the nation. In the past year alone, employment in the area has grown nearly 20 percent.

With rapid growth there come the problems long since all too familiar to the great urban areas centering on New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Schools and freeways are jammed. There is a housing shortage—currently estimated at 10,000 homes. Within the sight of Mt. Rainier, the water is becoming polluted, the air dirty.

Here in Seattle, unlike most parts of the country, however, community leaders have come up with a workable plan for adjusting the zoning system to modern requirements. Basically the idea is to set up a state body with membership representing the interests of the whole community which would have negative power to veto zoning regulations.

Back in 1964 Washington was one of the states where the Republican organization was almost invisibly taken over by followers of Barry Goldwater. The Goldwaterites took over the organization by placing their people in hundreds of precinct committee posts around the state. For example, they had a majority of the 996 precinct committeemen in King County, and elected a county chairman.

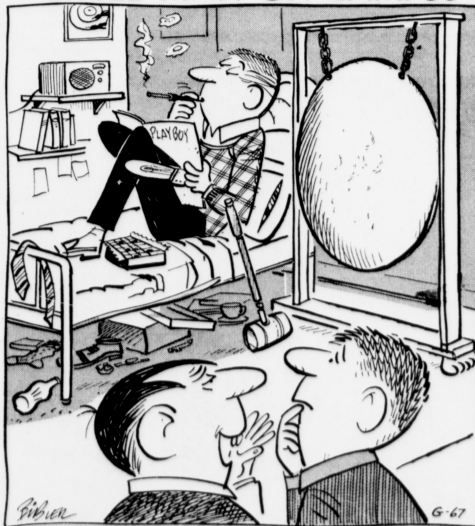
This year, something big is once again taking place at the precinct level. While the detailed action is hard to follow, as it was in 1964, the general outline is clear. In King County, of the 996 precinct committeemen posts, 592 incumbents are being challenged.

If only because of the obscurity of most of the contests, predictions are extremely risky. But in primary contests for the state legislature last month, backers of Gov. Evans did not lose a single seat to the right wing. At least one strong Goldwater backer, National Committeewoman Fran Cooper, is complaining about the governor's "rule or ruin tactic."

Thus the moderate Republicans seem to have a good opportunity to take control over the state party. And with it goes a chance to show whether they can arrest the sprouting of the horrid thing that is suggested by the name Pugetopolis.

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3. I know some daring chess openings.

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I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



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How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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Will Get Call Against Georgia

Prather: Enter Quarterback No. 3

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor
There are certain facts about this year's football team that don't need senseless reiteration in a sports column.

The non-potent, poor offense, the not-what-it-was-drummed-up-to-be defense, coupled with immature lines and merry-go-round backfields have been dragged over the coals of what is slowly shaping up to be a bad excuse for a season ever since the first loss was registered.

Fair comment and criticism from Wildcat friends and foes alike has been flowing freely since Ole Miss, but the downpour has turned into a deluge since Virginia Tech and, more humiliatingly recent, Louisiana State.

Bradshawism and Kentucky football 1966 have become a bandwagon not big enough for all who want to take a ride.

It's the vogue to have a soapbox now, the way to conform and be a member of the "in" crowd; like Hondas and long hair, a good way to join the "Pepsi generation" without much effort.

Yes, the team is bad, and those who compose and coach it know it. Chances are the bandwagon musicians who carry season tickets in their pocket and contempt for the team in their conversation won't let them forget for a while.

For, true to human nature, it's "WE" while they win and "THEY" in the other case.

Fundamental football calls for a quarterback whose performance on the field would win him an Oscar in the movies. Last season, after award-winner Rick Norton was injured in the Houston game, the show was handed to a 19-year-old sophomore named Terry Beadles.

His debut was a disaster as Kentucky fell to Tennessee.

Bradshaw then had a summer and four weeks to find a quarterback who could lead the charge in the season of '66.

First choice was Beadles, who hustled and hurried the Kentucky offense in the opener to such a point they finished victorious over a highly regarded North Carolina.

Then Beadles suffered a sprained ankle in the battle at Jackson, Miss.

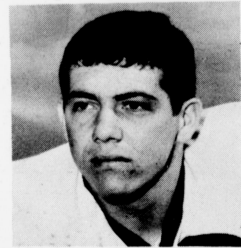
Enter choice number two. Roger Walz was a question mark from the start. Could he do the job or not? Not even Bradshaw knew for sure, but he was willing to try.

So Walz scampered and swung wide, plunged on one-yarders and tossed a long bomb now and then and to make the job a bit easier Bradshaw eliminated more than 40 plays from the Kentucky offensive selection. Then boom; Virginia Tech and LSU. Should have been two wins with enough good "breaks," but the only "breaks" of the game came in leader Walz's knee.

So, enter number three choice, a sophomore quarterback from Cincinnati named Jim Prather.

No. 17 jogged on the field for his first varsity action Saturday and completed one of two passes in a losing cause.

Now he has the monumental starting call against Georgia.



Prather . . . first big chance

And what a way to start! Georgia is 4-1 on for the season and the trip South won't be any birthday party for the Cats since the Georgia loss was to minor Miami only last Friday night. It'll be like trying to run a zoo on the honor system.

Prather, however, won't shy away from the task at hand.

"I've got to work a lot this week on my speed," he said. "I've also got to be quicker and read the defenses better."

Prather, who was supposed to be red-shirted this season, was good last season as a yearling when he led the freshmen in total offense and completed 36 of 66 tosses for 391 yards and three touchdowns.

He carries all the credentials of his predecessors; All-State, All-City, two years All-League; Captain and MVP of his Deer Park High School team.

But the glitter of his past does little for the challenge of the very near future. Varsity statistics for Prather add up to less than one decent paragraph.

So the injury-riddled Wildcats

head South in less than two days.

If they lose this game like sideline followers believe they will, then the chorus will gather strength, heads will nod, "it should have been done this way" statements will mingle in conversations over beers and in barber shops, and few will be waiting at the field when they return.

You can count on it.



Ramblings with Randy

WHAT IS this thing called Mod? So called Mod styling started on Carnaby Street in London. Weird fashions in dis-coordinated clothing for both boys and girls . . . and I mean real out. It is a mixture of clothing from the eduardian era and the American wild west - as portrayed on British television. On the whole, Mod is pretty bad but it has set the industry on new fashion course and some good things have come of it.

ON OUR SIDE of the Atlantic the best of the west represents Mod for the college man. Most of the good outer wear is fleece lined and rugged, and much is in leather. Those you will like. Incidentally, those low slung hip hugging pants are selling well to girls. How about that. Other wise Mod is for high schoolers.

BEEN TO THE TROTS? You may not know it because of the flat runners at Keeneland, but the trots, Grand Avant, no less, have been here. It was a real thrill seeing those pacers and trotters hitting the big red mile - just beyond the tattersall warehouse. Incidentally, our tattersall checked sport shirts aren't really horse blanket checks but were really named for a particular blanket in vogue at a famous horse market in London called Tatts. Add to your file of useless information.

ARE YOU a December Grad? If graduating at Mid semester you will do well to give your appearance a thought for your job interviews. It is really important that you impress your prospective employer and tasteful clothing helps. Remember, you only get one chance to make a first impression.

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ON THE TRAIL

Cooper Dodges Anti-Riot Talk

Sen. John Sherman Cooper yesterday declined to make the "explosive subject" of civil-rights disturbances a part of his campaign.

Cooper's comment came during an afternoon press conference in Bowling Green. He said such comment could "appeal to bias and prejudice," and he was "not going to do it."

His references to the civil-rights topic followed Democratic candidate John Y. Brown's "Raid" On UNC

Nets Four Profs

Continued From Page 1

Nagel said that the addition of the four men to the Spanish department will not necessitate a reorganization of the present faculty. These men will "fill existing needs in the department; they are not replacements," he added.

"The people in the department are up in the clouds over this improvement," he said.

Faculty members contacted agreed that the Spanish department needs a good deal of "building," but some argue that there is no "academic" reason for combining the Spanish and Italian departments.

The departments were combined this year and will also be combined in the new school.

"We have let a real need go by the board for a long time," said Nagel, "now we have a chance to do something about it."

day campaign speech in Bowling Green advocating "severe penalties on demonstration extremists on both sides."

Brown favors federal law to control rioting inspired by civil-rights demonstrations.

Commenting further on the issue, Sen. Cooper said that a distinction should be made between spontaneous and planned civil-rights rioting. He said that there were probably statutes now to deal with the planned rioting.

Cooper said that civil-rights progress must be made, but added the qualification of "within the framework of the law."

He said he had supported many civil-rights bills, but not this year's bill because the enforcement provisions in the open-housing section were "the most stringent I'd ever seen in a civil-rights bill."

Brown's headquarters in Frankfort announced Tuesday that he will take to the air for the remainder of the week in his campaign for Cooper's senate seat. He will make a stop-and-talk helicopter campaign in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky.

Brown said he hopes to top William Jennings Bryan's record of 24 talks in one day. The Bryan record was set on a whistle-stop campaign.

In the constitutional revision campaign, Gov. Breathitt yesterday urged educators to support the proposed charter.

In a speech to the Hopkins-

ville Teachers Association the governor said that adoption of the revised constitution would remove the state school superintendent's office from politics.

He explained that the new charter provides for appointment of the superintendent by a state Board of Education which would be "elected by the people on a nonpartisan basis."

'Glass Menagerie' Tryouts Set; Broadway Actress To Play Role

Tryouts for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," to be held 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Guignol Theatre, will inaugurate a new project of the Department of Theatre Arts. Featured in an otherwise all-student cast will be Patricia Carmichael of New York whom the Department has engaged to play the role of Amanda Wingfield.

Charles Dickens, assistant professor of Theatre Arts and director of the December production, describes Miss Carmichael as an actress of exceptional ability. She has acted in and directed a variety of Broadway and off-Broadway productions and for fifteen years has been co-producer of the Caravan Theatre in Vermont, one of the country's most respected summer theatres.

"Working with such an outstanding professional," Dickens said, "will be a valuable and exciting experience for our students." In addition to her acting, Miss Carmichael will conduct classes in acting and directing.

The Department of Theatre Arts hopes that Miss Car-



E. C. HAGGEN

Haggen Discusses Labor

The first meeting of the Executive Roundtable Monday night focused on management relations.

E. C. Haggren, personnel director and director of labor relations for the Lexington Square D plant, was the guest speaker at Monday night's meeting. He spoke on management's role in labor disputes.

On Nov. 17th, the second series of monthly discussions will be given by IBM on career opportunities in management. Transportation will be provided by the YMCA to the IBM plant for a meeting and tour.

In January the Vice President of Eastern Air Lines will speak.

Executive Roundtable is open to all students interested in business and labor discussions. A series of monthly talks will be given by noted individuals in the business world.

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.
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LOST—Navy blue coat taken by mistake from Theta Chi house Saturday night, another left in its place. — Please return. Sylvia A. Beard, 6148. 1802t

UMBRELLA—Ron E. Seibel will exchange for his own in Room 456, Donovan. Phone 4942. 1901t

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SHULTON



Radical Education Plans Developing At Hampshire

Continued From Page 1
the relationship of the student to his educational experience. The committee made suggestions from abolishing fraternities to improving faculty-student relations by having faculty live in dormitories. The college is looking into implementation of the plan.

Now students and faculty are forming a Free University similar to those in New York, Los Angeles, Austin, Boulder, Chicago, Philadelphia, Ann Arbor and San Francisco.

As most Free Universities, the new school offers unconventional courses not included in

college curricula. These include black nationalism, the fiction of James Purdy, works of Sartre, a critique of modern democratic society, Latin America, and folk-music.

About 100 members will meet in a house large enough for craft workshops and a coffee house. Free Universities grew out of the 1964-65 Berkeley student protests, when leaders of the Free Speech Movement called a student strike and invited faculty members to lecture on civil liberties and civil disobedience.

Since then, Free Universities have proliferated "in response to the intellectual bankruptcy

and spiritual emptiness of the American education establishment," as described in the Free University of New York catalogue.

Classes, which are self-directed in reaction against traditional restrictions, meet in college facilities, churches, apartments, coffee shops. No degrees are granted.

Extension Service Changed

Continued From Page 1

subjects pertaining thereto." The council has been responsible for the creation of the 4-H club. Kentucky alone has more than 80,000 members between the ages of nine and nineteen, over 30,000 of whom live in urban areas.

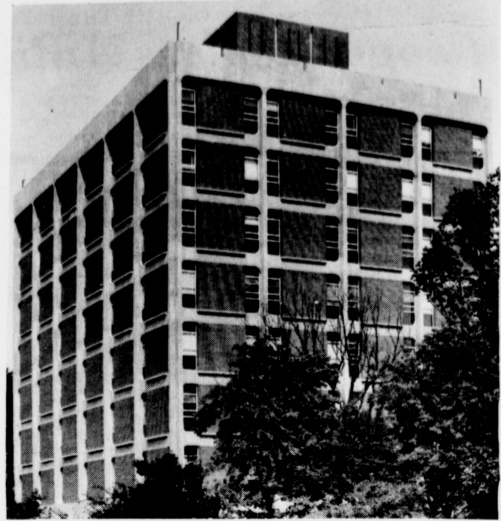
Kentucky's new program, will provide more specialized education for extension workers and students alike. Already short courses in agronomy, livestock production, and other areas are being established.

In addition, the area approach will bring the extension service in closer contact with community colleges. One factor in mapping out the areas was the location of the community colleges; thus they serve as a meeting place and produce community spirit in the program.

The program will also aid the University by instructing students in specialized fields and then hiring many of them as extension workers.

Besides agriculture, home economics, and 4-H, the extension service has established the Development Program. This program will deal with rural and urban development; it will help to improve sanitation, zoning, parks and roads, and other community projects.

Dr. Seay said, "Our program still serves the need of the farm and rural home, but we are meeting needs of increased technology and science in farming and agricultural businesses."



WINNER OF NATIONAL MERIT AWARD

Engineering Building Gets National Award

The University's new seven-story engineering building was one of 20 selected to win a national merit award in the 1966 Design Awards program sponsored jointly by the U.S. Offices of Education, the American Institute of Architects, and the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc.

The purpose of the competition was the recognition of distinguished design.

Seven First Honor Awards were awarded to the University of Tennessee; Mills College, Oakland, Calif.; Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y.; University of California, Santa Cruz; University of Colorado; Tufts University, Medford, Mass.; and the University of Illinois, Urbana Campus.

The 20 merit awards were second-place awards.

The competition was for college academic buildings that were financed in part through the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which provides federal grants and loans to help colleges and universities to build or remodel classrooms, libraries, and laboratories.

Financed in part under the Higher Education Facilities Act, the building's construction cost was \$2,200,000. The new building has room for the University

departments of chemical engineering, electrical engineering and engineering mechanics, a structural research laboratory, a library, and the college's administrative offices.

Vice-president for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley and Bryon Romanowitz, who represented the Lexington firm Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz which designed the building, were in Washington Tuesday to accept the award from U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe.



Help For Future Engineers

Henry G. Peebles Jr., Kentucky district manager for the Humble Oil and Refining Company, and William O. Crabtree, an official of the Company's refinery at Baton Rouge, La. examine a \$2,500 check that they presented to the University. The grant, to be used for scholarships in the College of Engineering, represents the Humble Oil Education grant to UK for the 1966-67 academic year.

Businessmen Form Group To Support New Charter

Young Businessmen for a Better Constitution, an organization formed to encourage Kentucky's businessmen to support and promote the revised Constitution of Kentucky has been organized here in Lexington.

Cochairmen of the organization are Don Ball, a Lexington home builder and a State Representative, and Herbert A. Ligon Jr., general manager of a truck line which locates its home office in Madisonville.

Ball, who has served two terms in the House of Representatives and is Caucus Chairman of the Republican Party said the proposed revised document is of "special interest to those citizens who own their homes and pay property taxes. Under the revision the state may share its income with cities and counties and thus relieve the existing burdens."

Ball continued, "the section that calls for biennial elections will also save the taxpayer millions of dollars in extra expense without taking away from the citizenry the opportunity to vote for local and state officials."

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