

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Art Editor discusses prize photo display in Journalism Building: Page Three

Editor commends Off-Campus Student Association: Page Four

Evan's and Navak's 'Inside Report' discusses JFK, Ike, and Vietnam: Page Five

Wildcat's McGraw moves to defensive position: Page Six

Astronauts say Gemini 5 proved man is capable of moon voyage: Page Seven

Governor Breathitt helps dedicate new Community College: Page Eight

Mrs. Oswald To Head Conference

Status Of Women To Be Topic

By LINDA MILLS

Kernel Executive Editor

Women will be the focus of a special Centennial symposium Oct 24-26.

Suggested by Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of the University president, the symposium will center on the unique role of the American woman in today's changing society.

Mrs. Oswald said the conference would explore, "how we as women can make ourselves more adaptable to the changing pace of the world and especially the explosion of knowledge."

"Women need to examine their world, its problems, its needs, their responsibilities their opportunities, their special capabilities," Mrs. Oswald wrote in a brochure.

Mrs. Oswald, who is working as co-chairman to De. John W. Green Jr., chairman of the University Medical School Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said her idea for the conference grew out of a special admiration for Kentucky homemakers.

"I have always felt that the women of Kentucky have been outstanding homemakers in the way they reared their children and high ideals they instilled into their homes. My question was

Continued On Page 8

Crash Kills One

At least one person was killed after noon today when two airplanes collided near the Watterson Expressway in Louisville.

Early reports indicated one of the planes landed safely at Bowman Field. The plane which crashed reportedly was a Cessna 150, an aircraft usually used for training. The plane apparently crashed in a field between Hearstborne Lane and the Watterson Expressway.

Who's Next? Sororities Wonder

ZTA House Looted; Second In Six Days

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Two mysterious robberies on sorority row in the past six days have residents double checking their door locks while speculating who will be next.

Nearly \$1,500 in jewels and money have been taken in thefts that first involved the Kappa Delta Sorority House and the Zeta Tau Alpha House four days later.

The largest sum was taken from the KD house where "sometime over the weekend," nearly \$1,000 in jewels were reported missing by the house mother, Mrs. Myra Gynn.

A sorority spokeswoman said that the house mother remained in her quarters most of the weekend. She said that there were no apparent signs of a break-in.

The theft was not reported until about three hours after the articles were found to be missing. Campus Police were called. After preliminary investigation, Lexington City

Police were asked to assist in the case, according to the Campus agency. However, clues pertaining to the time of the theft and the identity of the robber are lacking, police said.

The second theft occurred early Wednesday morning, "after 2:30 a.m.," according to Sally Haughaboo, house mother of the ZTA sorority.

"About \$150 was taken from the girls' pocketbooks while they slept," she said. The daring intruder apparently gained entrance to the two-story building by using a rope to pull himself to a second floor balcony.

"We found the rope he used the next morning in front of the building," the house mother said.

The robber used a door just off the sun-deck of the sorority house to enter the building. The lock was broken, she said.

"The most mysterious thing about the

robbery was the manner the person used," she continued. "He went to both second and third floors to get the money but went only to every other room."

There were some 44 girls sleeping in the house. Apparently no one heard the intruder. "He went in while the girls were sleeping and took billfolds out of the rooms, emptied them and then placed each one neatly in front of their rooms," she said. "The girls had no trouble finding the one that belonged to them."

The house mother's quarters were not entered.

The second robbery prompted a meeting of all sorority house mothers yesterday, to discuss the situation. Out of the conference came individual meetings in each house, where girls were urged to keep their doors locked.

Campus police are investigating the ZTA robbery alone, according to the department.



Governor Breathitt speaks at dedication of Hopkinsville Community College Thursday, saying that the new college is important to all of Kentucky.

University Dedicates Hopkinsville Center

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

HOPKINSVILLE—A "new star" was added to the University flag Thursday when the Hopkinsville Community College was formally dedicated.

President John W. Oswald called the most recent member to the nine unit Community College system "the newest star in the University flag" and stressed the importance of such institutions.

"To be sure, this college is an integral part of our determined effort to provide educational opportunity for all qualified youth of Kentucky," the President said. "This we must do, for the future of a democracy such as ours is totally dependent upon having an enlightened citizenry."

He pointed out that the Centennial Year at UK comes at a time when all of the colleges and universities of the U.S. have an unparalleled responsibility to offer an education of adequate dimen-

sion and quality to an exploding number of young people.

Dr. Oswald was joined by other University officials and dignitaries of the city of Hopkinsville for the Centennial Convocation and Dedication ceremonies of the million-dollar construction. He spoke at an "Appreciation Luncheon" which was given by the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce at the Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club.

Mayor F. Ernest Lackey presented Dr. Oswald with an Honorary Mayor of Hopkinsville certificate and key to the city. Receiving an emissary to the city was Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the UK Community College System.

Continued On Page 8

SC Studies Job Service For Students

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Congress, in what Vice President John O'Brien termed a major Congress-Administration breakthrough, is investigating the possibility of setting up its own student summer employment service.

The service, which is still in the early planning stages, would either supplement or be coordinated with the official University student employment service.

Whereas the present service is concerned mostly with summer employment in the Lexington area, one such as O'Brien suggests would seek to find work opportunities throughout the state and nation.

Before any definite measures can be taken on the service, it will have to pass Student Congress vote in October.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, director of the office of School Relations, has been working closely with O'Brien and Mrs. Catherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service.

"For the first time in Student Congress' history an already established Administrative office has indicated it would help Congress implement legislation it was unable to do by itself.

"In the past SC has come up with lots of original ideas, but no way to implement them due to lack of financial ability and personnel," O'Brien explained.

There are three possible proposals which SC members have suggested:

1. Expansion or creation of a new administrative office to perform the service, or

2. Possibility of SC performing the task with budgetary and personnel adjustments, or

3. SC immediately performing the service on a small scale until ad-quate arrangements can be made.

In the first case SC members could assist an administrative office by providing their own personnel on a possible "staff" basis.

Were the third proposal in-

itiated, the SC might work as a channeling service, collecting background information on students, and referring them to the proper services.

"There are hundreds of employment offers that come to the University each year from all over the country. However, often they end up stacked in dusty departmental corners on campus with the result that students never know about them," O'Brien said.

Either academic departments could send all their employment information to an SC office, or the SC would channel students to the departments.

"Dr. Ockerman indicated to me he'd like to see a concentrated effort made to find employment in the state park system, for example," O'Brien stated.

"This is part of the fulfillment of promises Pres. Oswald made to SC officials to let SC play a greater role in the administration of University affairs.

Women's Housing Crowded

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

"People, people, everywhere," is the cry echoing throughout the women's residence halls this semester.

The dorms seem to be packed to capacity, but compared to last year there are fewer women being housed on campus.

Cooperstown has 414 women in residence; Blazer, 209; Keeneland, 365; Holmes, 407; Boyd, 134; Patterson, 124; Jewell, 109; Bradley, 101; Bowman, 130; Breckinridge, 88; and Dillard House, 20.

Mrs. Billie Dean, secretary to the Director of Women's Residence Halls said, "We have tried to eliminate placing three girls in rooms that are very small. We have attempted to put only three girls in the rooms that are large enough to accommodate them comfortably, but in the case of freshmen some exceptions have had to be made."

Mrs. Roberts, head resident at Keeneland, said that approximately one-third of her girls are in three-girl rooms. She hopes to remedy this in a few weeks when she knows definitely how many Keeneland must house.

In Holmes, due to the fact that the majority of the girls housed there are freshmen, almost all the rooms have three girls in them.

For the first time graduate students are living in the residence halls. Of the 88 women in residence at Breckinridge, one-third of them are grad students.



"Barly Temple" by Ed Boden, Jr., is on display until Sept. 25 with other prize photos of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

Author Interviewed

Prize Photos Displayed

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"Colorful, fresh, dramatic" are words which aptly describe the photography exhibit of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association now on display in the Journalism Building.

Made up of both color and black-and-white photos, the exhibit was chosen by a three-member panel of out-of-state experts. A variety of classes is included, from portrait work to industrial photography and experimental work.

"You have to look at the exhibit on a commercial plane," said Richard Ware, UK chief student publications photographer, "because basically the pictures were done for commercial value."

Some of the exhibit's most outstanding work in color is done by Marion and Ovada Ward.

A Review

husband and wife of Caverna Studio, Horse Cave, Ky. Ovada Ward's "Tomatoes" is a still-life done in rich, red tones.

"This picture is different and has a lot of imagination," said Ware. "The almost shocking quality of the reds is very striking."

Marion Ward's "Oriental" is a color portrait with a diffused effect around the edges. "This picture was probably photographed through a glass plate with a vaseline coating to achieve the diffusion," Ware explained. "By using the vaseline the photographer can control the areas he wishes to throw out of focus."

Industrial photography is represented by several interesting and unusual photos. Lin Caulfield's "Iron and More Iron"

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'Colorful, Dramatic'

MEET EUDORA WELTY

By JOE NICKRELL
Kernel Arts Writer

With all the apprehension one generally feels when meeting a "celebrity," I was introduced to Miss Eudora Welty. Southern novelist and short story writer. With her hand extended, not with over-enthusiasm, and a completely charming Mississippi-style "very glad to meet you," what apprehension I had fell heavily to the floor as so many pounds of bad manners.

Miss Welty, whose books include "The Runner's Bridegroom," "A Curtain of Green," "The Wide Net," "Delta Wedding," "The Golden Apples," "The Ponder Heart," and "The Bride of the Innisfallen," is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Her work is translated into several languages and she is popular abroad. She is currently working on a comic novel, which is as yet untitled, and is tentatively planning for the future a book of her non-fiction which would contain essays on writing.

In talking with Miss Welty on the day following our first meeting, I was impressed with the fact that she would rather talk about any of a number of subjects rather than her work, which, she seems continually surprised to learn, is of interest to many readers.

But it is no surprise to us when we find with what agility and control she can change her style to fit the story she is writing: from the story-book style of "The Robber Bridegroom" (. . . and he meant to spend the night there at an inn, for the way home through the wilderness was beset with dangers.); to Mississippi-beauty-parlor style in the "Petrified Man" (Reach in my purse and get me a cigarette without no powder in it if you kin, Mrs. Fletcher, honey," said Leota to her ten o'clock shampoo-and-set

customer."); to the apprehensive language of "A Piece of News" (She closed her eyes. Her mouth fell into a deepness, into a look of unconscious cunning. Yet in her very stillness and pleasure she seemed to be hiding there, all alone.);

Her first story, "Death of a Travelling Salesman," written after she left college, was published in a "little magazine" called "Manuscript," the first place she'd sent it.

Of what a writer should try to do in a piece of fiction, she says simply, "Just to reflect life—not to judge it; to make it reveal human nature insofar as he's able to do it."

And of a commitment to write, she states that she never made a formal commitment. "I simply took it for granted," she says. But then adds, "I think I would have written just the same if nothing had ever been published."

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Phi Sig's Annual Swipe

The ADPI's sing for their house mother as the Phi Sigma Kappa's, who stole her, watch. All of the sorority housemothers were stolen Tuesday night —except the KD's mother, who was locked up by her girls.

**Becky Snyder:
Progress Report**

The final night of the preliminary Miss America Pageant activities is over. For Becky Snyder, University junior, the pace has been "hectic, tiring, but enjoyable."

Wednesday evening was the swim suit competition, and last night, the evening gown competition. Miss Snyder wore a white candlelight satin gown with bead work throughout the bodice and skirt.

Thursday afternoon the contestants met with judges for the personality and poise portion of the competition. Results of these contests will not be made public, however they will count toward the total points necessary to be named a finalist.

Tonights competition will present Miss Snyder in a dramatic monologue of the Sphinx and the Infernal Machine based on the classical myth of Oedipus Rex. She will wear a long white gown with gold jeweled collar, sash and headdress.

The 35½-23-35 blonde, blue-eyed student is an English and speech major with a 3.4 overall. A member of Chi Omega sorority, from Owensboro, Miss Snyder is being chaperoned by Mrs. Marvin Lutz, Louisville, who is also acting as manager.

On The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

It is absolutely unnecessary to welcome everyone back to the University. Anyone who is not yet aware that we are deeply involved in the more complicated aspects of student life (getting dates and finding time for class amid a furious Grille schedule) is a more devoted student than I—or temporarily visiting the Psychiatric ward of the Med Center.

Sorority rush was its usual enlightening experience, but one would be hard put to find the woman who says she is sorry it is over . . . and just in time to enjoy the party benefits of fraternity rush.

If you happen to be on the Phi Tau rush list—watch out for goblins and gadflies tonight. The fraternity is holding a Wake, complete with coffin, body, and preacher. But in the true tradition of the roaring twenties, behind the honest front lies the world of the flapper girl—a speak easy!

Most of the other fraternities are holding conventional rush parties tonight and Saturday. The ATO's have combos playing both nights—The Nightcrawlers and The Cavaliers.

The Student Center is also sponsoring an all-campus jam session tonight, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday the Fiji's are having their own Roaring Twenties party for actives and rushees. As I

have said, this is really a "party it up" weekend. Gary Edwards and the Embers will provide the music.

The SAE's are cooking out Saturday. It will be an afternoon rush party, and with the voracious appetites of the brothers around here, they had better have plenty of food.

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UK Bulletin Board

The UK Troupers, campus entertainment organization, will hold tryouts for new members on Tuesday, Sept. 14, and Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The auditions will be held in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building, Room 127, at 7 p.m. Tumblers, singers, dancers, and musicians are urged to attend.

The Law Wives will hold a tea on Sunday, Sept. 12, in the new College of Law Building. The tea will last from 3 to 5 p.m. Wives of new law students are invited to attend, as well as old members.

The AWS Freshman Senate elections will be held Sept. 23 in Blazer Hall and the Student Center.

Applications will be available through Sept. 14 and may be obtained from the freshman advisors, resident advisors, or the AWS office in the Student Center.

Only freshman women are eligible to vote and ID's must be presented.

The UK Judo Club will hold an organization meeting Saturday, Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m. at the old University High gym in the Taylor Education Building. Anyone interested in judo is invited to attend.

There are five positions remaining to be filled in the UK Marching Band for this season, according to director Phillip Miller. Students interested should contact Miller or assistant director Harry Clarke in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building as soon as possible.

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Justified Hoop-De-Rah

After four years with no new dormitory construction, University officials have the right to make a lot of hoop-de-rah over today's groundbreaking ceremonies for the new dormitory complex.

For several years as other colleges throughout the state have been building modern dormitories, UK officials have had to explain blushing that "administrative problems" have prevented them from proceeding with necessary building plans.

The first portion of the complex originally was to be opened this semester, however, the opening has been delayed until September, 1966.

The most encouraging aspect of today's ceremony is that while University and state dignitaries begin the first shovelfuls of excavation, planners are already working on other proposed dormitory-cafeteria complexes.

The time has come when the University must do some long-range planning in regard to dormitories.

Some general plan, such as the long-range plan for development of the academic area, should be adopted as soon as possible.

Though the University can never expect to house all its students, an accelerated enrollment increase must mean an accelerated dormitory building program. UK lags far behind many other nearby colleges and universities in this important developmental phase.

We do not feel encouragement of private dormitory building enterprises is the complete answer, for they are not entitled to some of the tax advantages granted the University. Private corporations also must make a profit. Therefore, the cost of these accommodations may well be out of reach of the average state university student.

Coordination of all housing under one central office may be a step leading to better analysis of the current housing situation and more accurate planning for the future.

A Useful Group

Already off to an excellent start is the new, student-backed Off-Campus Student Association, a volunteer group seeking to help students find adequate housing in the Lexington area.

Fifteen student members of the organization spent the summer canvassing Lexington, compiling lists of available facilities. Detailed listings based on personal surveys of rooms are given to interested students.

The organization has been able to aid every student contacting them to find suitable housing. They have also helped several Negro and foreign students, who, according to a *Kernel* survey last spring, often have special difficulty in locating acceptable quarters.

In the short space of one summer the organization has made a

big bite into solving a problem which has riddled University housing officials for years.

Where the University has been unable to spare staff members for inspection tours, students have taken over the task.

The organization's future plans are even more ambitious. Among its proposed projects are publishing a weekly newspaper especially for students living in town, maintaining an up to date tip book on available housing in Lexington, and establishing a trailer park near the campus.

OCSA has received approval and praise from University officials and is now awaiting approval from the Board of Trustees.

We urge that the Trustees grant approval to the organization at their next meeting.

BMOC—1965 Style

There is a new breed of Big Man on Campus at the University this year.

This year's peculiar hero is a gritted-toothed, slit-eyed, devil-may-care motorcycle driver who asserts his masculinity by ripping around the campus on his roaring, shuttering machine, chasing coeds from sidewalks and mowing down shrubbery during drag races with other dashing BMOC's.

These impressive gents usually can be found in packs, easily recognizable by their constant motion leading them nowhere. Between

classes (which they never seem to attend) when their audience swells, they perform their more intricate tricks, driving in formation over bushes and coeds.

After finding so much success with the helicopter offensive, perhaps the United States Army could make use of these BMOC's in Vietnam. A motorcycle offensive would be a new surprise tactic indeed. Those with this special talent perhaps could be given new priority on draft lists.

In the meantime, rip them up, tigers. We're impressed. GRRRRR!



Latin American Rumbblings

Rural insurrections are spluttering in three countries across the shoulders of South America. The three troubled lands are Venezuela, Colombia, and Peru. There is no evidence of carefully coordinated planning to produce simultaneously these annoying outbursts. What they do have in common is the backing in each land of what might be called the disaffected left, ranging from frustrated socialists through Castroites to pro-Moscow and pro-Peking Communists.

The current troubles are unlikely to become national upheavals in any of the three countries unless the isolated dissidents who have resorted to violence can succeed in sparking either a mass peasant uprising or a revolt of the urban proletariat in the big cities. Of neither is there yet any sign. Hopefully none will be forthcoming.

In Venezuela, the coalition government of President Leoni is still committed to a persuasive program of reform—and probably offers better hope than many other Latin American leaders of putting something of it through. He continues in the tradition of his predecessor, Romulo Betancourt. After the trials of military dictatorships for so many years, it is a tribute to both these men—and to the majority of their countrymen—that they have managed to keep Venezuela on a basically democratic course through an orderly transfer of power.

Venezuela, of course, has an advantage that cushions it somewhat against economic and social stresses. This is a huge income from oil. And wisely it is not being entirely squandered on the few. But even if it is seeping down to an ever widening layer of the population, albeit meagerly and indirectly in most cases, it has the paradoxical

effect of intensifying the frustration of those left untouched by it. Thus the base for revolution in Venezuela may be narrowing. But simultaneously it is deepening.

Without such a financial cushion, President Belaúnde Terry of Peru has less freedom of maneuver for reform than has Dr. Leoni in Venezuela. And no matter how reformist Dr. Belaúnde's ideas, the traditional Peruvian aristocracy can be counted on to try to keep a tight rein on him.

In Colombia, the ruling oligarchy is perhaps even less sensitive to the urgent need for change than are the wealthy of Peru. Further, the putting through of change is impeded by preoccupation with unrealistic mathematical calculations in sharing out office between the country's two major parties. This delicate balancing between them may keep them from the violence in which they were once locked for so long. But it results in a virtual moratorium on effective steps to free Colombia from other stifling burdens of the past.

Within the past few days has come a reminder of how far all three countries have to go—even by Latin American standards. When so much discouraging news comes from Latin American lands, it was good to read the heartening report that Mexican President Díaz Ordaz was able to make to his people after one year at the helm.

He would be the first to say that he was only continuing the work of his immediate predecessors. But it is this way because Mexico had its revolution 55 years ago. And despite an occasional interruption, its over-all movement ever since has been in the direction of the economic and social justice so needed almost everywhere else in Latin America.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

JFK, Ike Discussed Vietnam Before Inauguration Of 1961

Twice in the last few hours before taking the oath of office in 1961, President Kennedy discussed the deepening crisis in Southeast Asia with outgoing President Eisenhower.

No stenographic transcript was taken of these talks. However, the new President found that Gen. Eisenhower, far from arguing against the direct use of military force if necessary to prevent a Communist takeover, was fully prepared to go to that length.

The substance of the highly significant meetings, revealed here for the first time, is important today because of the growing debate between Congressional Republicans (mainly those in the House) and the Johnson administration.

In the Republican "White

Paper" on Vietnam drafted by the Committee on Planning and Research (an arm of the House Republican leadership), the point is sharply made that President Johnson's decision to send American troops to South Vietnam did not grow out of any Eisenhower commitments to that country. The broadly-linked Republican thesis: the war is "Johnson's war."

"There is no merit in President Johnson's repeated explanation of the nation's present military involvement in Vietnam as the result of President Eisenhower's letter of October 23, 1954," promising economic aid to South Vietnam, the Congressional Republicans said in their "White Paper."

But what did President

Eisenhower tell president-elect Kennedy on the morning of Jan. 19, 1961, the day before the inauguration, in the General's second briefing session with his successor?

For that second transition meeting, Mr. Kennedy went to the White House with a couple of trusted lieutenants to discuss a wide range of problems. Weighing heavy on his mind was the gathering crisis in Southeast Asia—particularly in Laos, the small country that borders the western edge of the upper reaches of South Vietnam.

As the talk zeroed in on the Laotian military and political crisis, Mr. Kennedy turned to Christian Herter, the Secretary of State. He asked Herter point-blank whether he would commit U. S. military power—ground troops, that is—to turn back the invading Communists if the alternative was the takeover of Laos.

Herter's reply was affirmative.

Mr. Kennedy next turned to President Eisenhower and asked if he agreed with Mr. Herter's response.

Without equivocation, Gen. Eisenhower also answered in the affirmative.

To Mr. Kennedy, elected by a razor-edge margin without any great mandate from the people, the answer was vital to the development of his own policy in the crisis of Southeast Asia.

As President Eisenhower drove with the President-elect to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony, the next day, the two leaders again talked of the deepening Laotian crisis. It was, in fact, the last thing they discussed before Gen. Eisenhower turned over the government to Mr. Kennedy.

Furthermore, when President Kennedy ordered the dispatch of U. S. Marines to positions along the Mekong River in Thailand two months later, as a symbol of U. S. determination not to yield Laos to the Communists, Gen. Eisenhower issued a statement strongly supporting him.

True, the Republican "White Paper" is almost wholly concerned with South Vietnam (where U. S. Troops are now fighting), not Laos (where a flimsy political deal was finally made in Geneva in 1962).

But the Republican document flatly contends the situation with respect to Laos, as far as the U. S. commitment goes, is indistinguishable from the situation in embattled Vietnam. "The legal commitment of the United States to South Vietnam is the same as its commitment to Laos," it says.

The real point is that Gen. Eisenhower, no less than President Johnson, was prepared to do whatever was necessary to prevent a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING WE CAN SAY FOR OUR COACH — HE GIVES EVERY LAD WHO SUITS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY.

Letters To The Editor

Two Readers Criticize Marlow's Analysis

To The Editor:

In regard to the "News Analysis" of Friday, Sept. 3, titled "General Welfare..." by James Marlow, we take objection to not only the weak grammar and incoherent sentence and paragraph structure, but also to the false assumptions and inaccuracies presented.

Some of the inaccuracies are worth mentioning. Mr. Marlow presents the tariff system under the Articles of Confederation unfairly. The tariffs were not set up particularly to be used by one state against another. His description of the role of American Presidents, in providing for the general welfare was such as to leave the reader with the image of a national executive twirling his thumbs while the rest of the Americans waited, in anguish, for him to act.

We are amused by Marlow's belief that 1946 was the year of the New Deal, and that the Taft-Hartley Act was a welfare program.

We are not amused, however, by his character assassination of Herbert Hoover, "the humane man." The implication was that Hoover was an ineffective administrator. Marlow does further injustice to the late President by wrapping up his entire

political-social-economic policy in one sentence, a staggering achievement.

We hope in the future the Kernel will take more pains in choosing its news analyses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bellardo
Apt. D-205, Shawneetown

To The Editor:

Your newspaper, whether disliked or liked by its readers, was again welcome this fall. Some have been highly critical of your varied ventures. This is a vibrant atmosphere, for it is irrefutable evidence that many students carefully read your publication. You have attracted this deserved interest by being an activist organ.

Your editorial, "Reorganization or Results?" of Tuesday, September 7, 1965, was an excellent keynote for Student Congress this year. Many of us have been disappointed and disillusioned by past congresses. Those students merit some praise for recognizing inadequacies and laying the groundwork for reforms. This year—our centennial year—should, can, and hopefully will yield a fecund student government.

JACK PETERS
Commerce Senior

Bitterness, Trials Predicted In South

By C. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bitterness and heartache are ahead for thousands of Negro pupils and Negro teachers in the South, even if full school integration should proceed without incident.

The harsh fact is that years of segregated, inferior education have left them ill-prepared to cope with the higher standards they will find in previously all-white schools.

Hundreds of Negro teachers already have lost their jobs as a direct result of desegregation. Where there is a surplus of teachers, the Negro usually is first to go.

In some cases this is outright racial discrimination, and redress may be available through the courts. The federal government is keeping a close watch and is prepared to step in where discrimination can be proved. The National Education Association, too, is pledged to fight what it calls "illegal and capricious dismissals, intimidation, and punitive transfers."

But in a tragic number of cases, it isn't discrimination. The Negro teacher just does not measure up.

Dr. Dave Darland of the NEA said recently:

Their education is traditionally bad. They are victims of inferior elementary schools, inferior secondary schools, and inferior colleges.

"They started behind, they stayed behind, and it would take a superman to catch up."

In Florida, all teachers must now pass the National Teacher Examination as a requirement for certification. Two hundred Negro teachers have lost their

jobs there because of low test scores.

Throughout the South this year, there were special summer institutes for teachers of disadvantaged children. The institutes were sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. Within a week after they started, it was apparent that the problem wasn't only disadvantaged children, but disadvantaged teachers as well.

The director of one such institute, herself a Negro, said in an interview:

"We had 40 Negro teachers here from four Southern states. Some of them had advanced degrees from Negro colleges.

"Only one or two could write a coherent paragraph. The level of spoken English was just as bad.

"It is heart-breaking to think of these teachers going back to the classroom and inflicting their ignorance on hundreds of little children."

And what of those children? The road ahead will be rocky indeed as desegregation spreads.

A Negro youngster entering the 9th grade in a previously all-white school will be at a terrible disadvantage in competition with white classmates who have had eight years of the best education available.

It will be easier, perhaps, for younger children who are integrated at the first and second grade levels. But it will be difficult to them, too, if they come from homes where they never have seen a magazine, never held a pencil in their hand, never had a story read to them.

If the Negro youngsters fail, they may become discouraged and drop out of school altogether.

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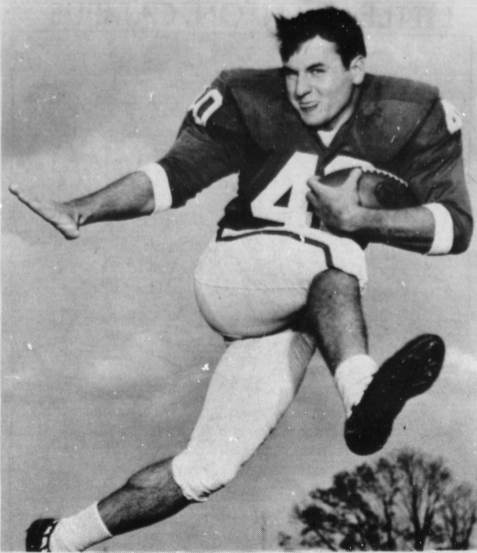
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MIKE MCGRAW

McGraw Moves To Defense; Ex-Fullback To Captain Unit

Kentucky's football defense gave its opponents 194 points last year, and that's 194 too many, according to Mike McGraw, who takes over this fall as captain of the defensive unit in coach Charlie Bradshaw's new two-platoon system.

McGraw, a junior who was the Southeastern Conference's 10th leading ground-gainer as a fullback last year, says he has already set his goals for the 1965 football season:

"I want to see us play fine defense," he says, "and have a want to become an all-SEC football player, but for this year if we can do those two things I'll be more than satisfied."

Bradshaw says that attitude is typical of McGraw, but he insists Mike doesn't have to wait another year to become an all-conference player if he continues to work and improve at his present rate.

"Last year Mike had a fantastic year for a sophomore," Bradshaw says. "He logged more playing time than anyone else, and his blocking was a tremendous factor in the success of our offense. And he has really improved in the past year, particularly as an inside linebacker. If he continues to improve this way, he can be the best linebacker at Kentucky since Jay Rhodemyre."

Rhodemyre, now an Ashland

businessman, was all-SEC in 1947 and in 1948 was one of the few linemen ever voted the Most Valuable Player in the annual College All-Star Game in Chicago. He went on to a career with the Green Bay Packers.

It's no accident Bradshaw has entrusted one of his platoons to the 5-11, 205-pound underclassman. "Mike is quite good for morale," Bradshaw says, "in that he loves to play the game and he's a great competitor. He's always challenging the other people to make a great effort."

Mike was an all-state fullback at Ft. Thomas Highlands High School in 1961 under Homer Rice, now a Kentucky assistant.

POSITION BY POSITION

Offensive Center

All but one of the seven positions on Kentucky's offensive line this fall will probably be manned by seniors.

The lone exception is Calvin Withrow, a junior center from Dayton, Ohio. At six feet and 210 pounds, he won't be giving anything away to the seniors.

"It takes an unusual athlete to make a good center," says Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw. "A center has to make a perfect snap and simultaneously carry out a block. We think we have this type of unusual athlete in Cal Withrow."

Bradshaw says he's become even more positive of Withrow's ability to be an outstanding center since fall practice began.

"Calvin has really worked hard this fall," the coach says. "I have been quite impressed with him so far."

Backing up Withrow, who was an all-Ohio center at Kettering High School near Dayton, are Tom Chapala and Ronnie Roberts, a pair of as-yet-unproven quantities.

Roberts, a 6-3, 215-pound sophomore from Louisville, has the edge in size over the 5-11, 200-pound Chapala, a senior from Ambridge, Pa. But Chapala has more experience and is faster.

The two have been battling this fall for the number-two spot behind Withrow, and neither has shown a definite edge.

"I think the offensive center position is in good hands this year," Bradshaw sums up. "All three of our centers are going to make contributions in our 1965 season."

The UK cross-country track team with three seniors and seven sophomores will be out to avenge last season's 3-6 record in ten scheduled meets this fall.

UK's scheduled opponents include Miami and Bowling Green, both Ohio teams which are ranked in the top ten in the nation, as well as Cincinnati, nation, as well as Cincinnati and Eastern, which are ranked in the top twenty.

"With the schedule we've got, we'll be happy to break even at 5-5," Bob Johnson, UK track coach said.

Seniors on the squad are team captain Jim Gallagher, "a very adequate runner, Charlie Webb, "a very steady runner," and Bill Arthur, Coach Johnson said.

The rest of the team is made up of sophomores Terry Gallagher, Bob Miller, Jerry White, Phil Fister, Ron Taylor, Dave Harris, and Bob Phinney.

"We have a green team with all those sophomores, but this is the largest cross-country team

we have ever had and the outlook for the future is good. We have a lot of potential among our youngsters, and our team is far superior to last year's team," Johnson said.

"Jerry White as a freshman was the best runner we've ever had. He is the freshman cross-country champion of the SEC, and he ran the fastest Steeplechase race in the nation last year," Johnson said.

The other scheduled opponents are: Cumberland College, Tennessee Tech, Marshall University, Berea, Ohio State, West Virginia, Southern Illinois, and Notre Dame.

The SEC championships will be held in Birmingham, Ala., on Nov. 15, and the following week

Coach Johnson hopes that some of the UK boys will qualify for the NCAA championships to be held in Lawrence, Kansas on Nov. 22.

"UK will enter the competition in the Notre Dame Invitational, where the first 16 finishers last year were under 20 minutes for the four mile event," Johnson said.

"The meet at Southern Illinois will be for the two-man, 10-mile relay championship, which in effect is the national championship," he said.

Only two of the scheduled meets will be held in Lexington, where UK will meet Berea College and highly ranked Eastern. All the other meets will take place out of Kentucky.

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Ready For Moon

Astronauts Gordon Cooper, left, and Charles Conrad Jr., right, said Thursday the Gemini 5 space journey proved man is capable of going to the moon. Both astronauts said they were willing to make the trip. The space twins related details of their recent eight-day flight during a press conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

Betsy Flings Spray At Gulf Coast Area

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy flung spray and seas at the Gulf Coast and then stormed up the Mississippi River early today in probably its final, black night of ruin.

The storm sank much of the bayou country to the south under muddy tides, clawed at this city of a million people in the early morning hours, then spiraled inland passing 20 miles to the west of the state capital of Baton Rouge.

Leaving the sea, its once 150-

mile winds moderated, bringing a 15-day, 2,500-mile voyage of destruction, that killed at least seven persons, near to a close. The Weather Bureau said Betsy would weaken to heavy rains and winds in northern Louisiana and Mississippi.

The almost quarter million evacuees from Louisiana and Mississippi then can begin to return to towns and cities left soggy junkyards by the hurricane.

"It was hell," said Burt Lozes, a member of the Civil Defense forces of Harrison County, Miss., where 17 people had been rescued from rooftops, submerged cars, and floods where they were swimming for their lives. Damage to waterfront industries in the county, particularly in Gulfport, was estimated at \$10 million.

Ships were blown from their moorings and battered each other like huge bumper cars in an amusement park.

The New Orleans harbor patrol said six ocean-going vessels had broken free.

Shells Hit Indian City

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian troops withdrew under heavy counterattacks on the northern front today and Pakistani artillery shells are falling in the Indian city of Ferozepore, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan announced.

This is the Lahore front, where Indian troops crossed the border into West Pakistan Monday. Ferozepore is 10 miles inside India and, while Chavan did not make clear whether the withdrawal was into Indian territory, the shelling of the city suggested this.

Backers Of Breathitt Reject Waterfield Adjournment Order

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's backers, contending Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield wouldn't play according to the rules, defied Waterfield's order adjourning the Kentucky Senate on Thursday and held a rump session.

"We're making history, as bad as it is," said Sen. Martin Duffy, D-Louisville, who took over as informal floor leader during the revolt against Waterfield, the Senate president.

The legislature is meeting in special session to draft a tax measure to offset the 100 per cent assessments ordered by the Court of Appeals.

Breathitt and Waterfield are Democratic factional foes who disagree on methods of coping with the full-value assessments. The state-wide average is 27 per cent. The high court's order calls for the expanded assessment to begin Jan. 1.

After the extraordinary move, the Senate gave first reading to Breathitt's House-passed bill. Waterfield called it illegal. Duffy contended the session is valid.

Duffy launched the move after contending Waterfield had ignored demands for a roll call

on a motion to adjourn. He had a protest petition signed by 21 senators—a constitutional majority of the 38.

Waterfield stepped down for the appeal, then engaged in a running debate with Duffy.

Gavel still in hand, Waterfield charged: "You are not in session."

Duffy replied, "We must get this bill moved."

A clerk was asked to read the bill. She hesitated after Waterfield told her it was illegal to do so.

"I want all the employees to go on home," Waterfield told the Senate staff. "I sign the paychecks."

As the senators filed out of the chamber to meet as a Rules Committee in private session, Waterfield's guards locked the chamber doors. Several clerks, spectators and the wife of a state senator were locked inside. They were allowed to leave later.

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UK Dedicates New Center At Hopkinsville

Continued From Page 1

Paying a surprise visit to the luncheon was the dedicatory speaker, Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Speaking at the afternoon ceremony, Gov. Breathitt said, "If Kentucky is to grow in wisdom and strength, then we must continue to meet our challenges in higher education. This day in Hopkinsville's history will long be remembered because every person will be touched by the influence of this college as it elevates the standards of citizenship and broadens the commodities of knowledge."

Turning to the question of how to educate the vast numbers of people to their ability and keep them educated quantitatively and qualitatively, Dr. Oswald said "as educators we must do as much in the next 10 years as has been done in the last 100 years."

He noted that the enrollment at Lexington has grown to almost 12,000 with the number expected to nearly double in the next 10 years.

He said one way to lessen the pressure on the Lexington campus so that more can be placed on the graduate level is to concentrate on the services of the community colleges.

"The dedication of this fine new facility brings fresh opportunity to many young Kentuckians who could not otherwise aspire to college and to render

manifold services to you, the people of this region," Dr. Oswald said.

Dr. Oswald pointed out that through the community colleges, the crises of higher education could be eased. Those he mentioned were the crisis of numbers (the great number who want a college education); excellence (sometimes forgotten because of the numbers); bigness ("has education become too computerized?"); specialization (a greater need for technical training); and service (the University has two roles: a leader of society and a server of society).

A student greeting from the University of the new college was expressed by Sam Burke, Cen-

tennial graduate and a first-year student in the College of Law.

Burke, a resident of Hopkinsville, said no honor "could be more fitting than the dedication of this new community college."

His greeting was answered by Miss Kathryn A. Duco, a freshman at the school.

William G. Deatherage, chairman of the seven member advisory board of the HCC, presided at the luncheon. The visitors from neighboring colleges and universities and distinguished guests were introduced by Dr. Thomas L. Riley, director of the college. He was assisted by W. Jeff Hammond, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Riley received his Ph.D. degree this summer at the University of Chicago. He holds an A.B. degree from Hanover College in Indiana and a B.S. and M.S. degree from the University.

Since the institution is located in the heart of a productive agricultural area, agricultural education will be an important part at the two-year school.

Mrs. Oswald Heads Centennial Conference

Continued From Page 1

what can these women now do to expedite the growth of Kentucky to insure it follows the highest standards," Mrs. Oswald said.

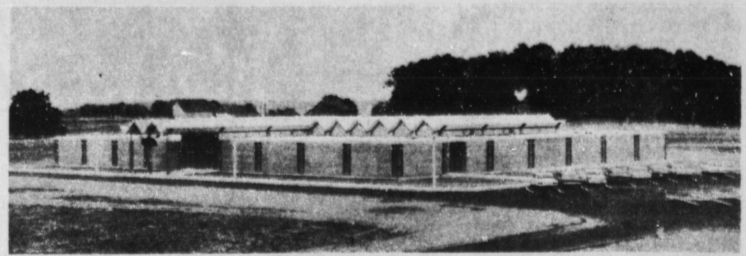
She is especially anxious to include in the conference discussions of education for women.

"Women should be educated according to their own desires and natural abilities, not for the world of men," Mrs. Oswald said.

She thinks modern curriculums are too career-oriented and designed too much for men, who live in a more specialized world, than for the woman, whose life as a homemaker and a mother requires a broad education.

"Resistance to women returning to work after their children are grown is down decidedly," she said.

Women should apply their ed-



HOPKINSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Community Colleges Important To Whole State, Breathitt Says

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer
HOPKINSVILLE—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Thursday dis-

cussed the demands being placed on the Commonwealth because of the academic needs of higher education.

He was the principal dedicatory speaker at the Centennial Convocation and Dedication program at the University's Hopkinsville Community College.

Gov. Breathitt said the addition of the newest of UK's nine Community Colleges means more persons would have a

chance to live and work at home while taking the first two years of college work.

"That is why this new Hopkinsville Community College will mean so much not only to Hopkinsville and Christian County, not only to this area, but to all Kentucky."

The Governor pointed out that the state's college building program has never been greater accelerated, bolder, or more far-reaching in the history of the Commonwealth.

He said Kentucky has prepared this fall semester in its colleges, community colleges and its University for 43,000 students, an increase in enrollments of over 20 per cent, or 8,000 more students than in 1963. He indicated that more rapid growth could be expected in the near future.

Turning to the financial demands created by this growth, Gov. Breathitt stressed the importance of the \$4.7 billion higher-education bill passed last week by the U.S. Senate.

He added, "This program coupled with our own community college program means thousands of young Kentuckians will be able to continue their education."

He continued by stating that further financial help to higher education could "come through passage of the \$176 million bond issue that will be voted on in November.

"Set aside in the bond issue is \$350,000 for the construction of an institute here at Hopkinsville as well as similar institutes planned for other community colleges to provide technical training for students," the Gov. continued.

He said the institute will help meet the need for highly trained and semi-professional people of technical industries.

"To have such an institute here will be a lure to companies like IBM, General Electric and other technical industries to locate plants in this area and in other areas of Kentucky.

"It is also highly likely that the \$350,000 set aside in the bond issue can be matched with federal funds that will provide an even greater total for this college. Already, there are enough federal matching funds available to meet the \$17 million in the bond issue for higher education to enable Kentucky to build \$87 million worth of college structures."

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SDS Meeting Postponed Until Tonight

By KENNETH GREEN

A meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society was called off Thursday night when the main speaker failed to arrive.

The speaker, a representative from the national SDS commit-

tee, was to have shown a short film and delivered a brief talk on the purposes and goals of SDS.

Robert Frampton, chapter secretary for the local SDS, announced the postponing of the meeting

and made some brief announcements, among them:

1. The local chapter of SDS was officially recognized as a campus organization Wednesday.

On the same day the University officially recognized as a UK organization the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom,

A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society told the Kernel today that Jim Russell, a member of the national SDS committee, arrived in Lexington late Thursday night. The spokesman said SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 200 of the Funkhouser Building.

a conservative youth organization.

2. SDS will present a bi-weekly forum, beginning next Tuesday. The topic of the first forum will be the "Cairo, Ill., Project," which was an SDS community program.

Several speakers from Cairo will address the forum at that meeting, scheduled to be held in the Student Center Auditorium.

3. SDS will have a booth at the campus activities fair in the Student Center Sept. 16.



Victory In Vietnam?

A meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society fizzled last night when the main speaker failed to arrive. It appears, however, that there were opposing factions present.