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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 10

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1966

Eight Pages

SDS Booth Opens Again Despite Row

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Wednesday reopened their booth in the Student Center, where Tuesday they were forced to leave because of a heckling crowd of about 20 students.

Wednesday's assembly was much more restrained. Most of the discussion was debate on the Vietnam topic.

The booth was opened Monday about five feet away from Navy and Marine Corps recruiting-information booths. Brad Washburn, an SDS affiliate, said it was intended as opposition to the armed forces recruiting and information booths and also to create a dialogue on the war topic.

About 45 minutes of heckling, ranging from insults to attempts at physical abuse, began about noon and caused the closing of the booth around 1 p.m.

Posters proclaiming "Genocide for Fun and Profit—Join the U.S. Navy," and "American Troops are Committing Atrocities in Vietnam" were torn down and left lying on the floor in front of the booth.

Copies of anti-Vietnam speeches contained in the Congressional Record by Senators Wayne Morse and J. William Fulbright were also torn up and thrown on the floor. A copy of one speech was set afire.

Arguments ranged from topics like the Vietnam War and World War II, to socialism and the Jews. The crowd in front of the booth did most of the talking.

"What would happen if the same situation (as in Vietnam) happened tomorrow in Louisville," one student asked the SDS members. "Would you fight?"

"Hell no," another student answered. "They're run a little farther and start talking again."

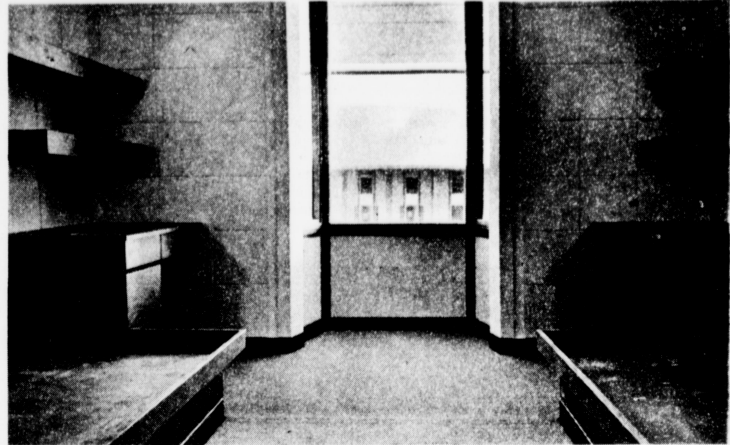
Another student asked, "Are you going to be at the football game Saturday night?" A student in the crowd answered, "Hell no, that's too violent for them."

About 1 p.m., students manning the booth decided to leave, "just as we were about to get

some red paint," a student said.

As they were about to move from behind the booth, someone yelled, "Don't let them out," and other students moved in to block their passage. They were held up for about five minutes until interest died and students began to drift away.

Washburn said the booth would be open through Thursday, when the Navy and Army recruiters leave.



On The Move

Workers are putting the finishing touches on rooms in building number 8 in the dormitory complex in preparation for Friday's move of coeds into the dorm. The 200 University coeds housed in the Phoenix Hotel when the complex failed to meet Sept. 1 completion deadline will be moved

by University Maintenance and Operations men into the dormitories beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. The room above is completed except for mattresses and desk chairs which will be added before the coeds move in.

Enrollment's Up, First Count Shows

Yearly enrollment at the University continues to increase as this semester's figure of 13,871 is substantially above last fall's 12,343.

Enrollment in the entire University system, including community colleges, evening school, and the extension class program, has reached a figure of 21,171. As yet, registration for evening and extension classes is not complete so this figure will be somewhat higher.

The number of students in the freshman, sophomore and senior classes is up over last fall, with the greatest increase being seen in the senior class. This semester's junior class is 479 students smaller than last fall's.

The total number of students in the freshman class is given as 3,924. All freshmen are now required to register in the College of Arts and Sciences, but the number of freshmen enrolled in that college is only 3,325.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Registrar and Dean of Admissions, attributes this discrepancy to several factors. He said that many students enrolled in the freshman class are not first time freshmen.

These students have previously enrolled in other colleges.

Other freshmen failed to indicate their college on registration cards or registered on upper class cards.

The main campus enrollment

figures break down in these categories: freshmen, 3,924; sophomores, 2,874; juniors, 2,291; seniors, 2,228. There are 1,891 graduate students, 19 auditors, and 28 transients.

College enrollments are: Arts

and Sciences, 6,511; Agriculture and Home Economics, 606; Commerce, 779; Education, 1,622; Engineering, 943; Architecture, 170; Nursing, 141; Law, 428; Pharmacy, 145; Medicine, 279; Dentistry, 179. Ninety-one students listed no college.

SGA May Request Trustee Seat

The Student Government Association will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 221 of the Commerce Building.

A bill will be introduced that will ask the University's board of trustees to make the President of the Student Government

an ex officio member of the board.

O. K. Kurry, cabinet director of academic affairs, said that also scheduled is the discussion on the conference of the Kentucky Student Association, to be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the University. Kurry hopes that representatives from colleges and universities across the state will attend. "We want to get problems of colleges and universities out in the open," said Kurry.

A report is expected by the Teacher Evaluating Committee, Chaired by Philip Patton, A & S senior.

Also expected are the announcement of appointments by SGA President Carson Porter and the establishment of a non-profit student bookstore.

Altitude Record Is Set By Gemini 11 Astronauts

(From Combined Dispatches)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Shouting "We're on top of the world!" the Gemini 11 astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown, and, amazingly, both catnapped as Richard F. Gordon Jr. hung halfway out of the space ship on a star photography assignment.

Gordon was standing in his

seat, his head poked through an open hatch waiting for a night-time pass so he could see the stars, when command pilot Charles Conrad Jr. reported: "We both took a cat nap—dozed off for a few minutes."

The report of the cat naps came after he had been outside nearly two hours. During the daylight period, his only assignment was to change the camera lenses.

Registration Improved But Flaws Remain

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

While there is considerable doubt as to how successfully computer registration could meet the needs and preferences of individual students, there is less disagreement on what the flaws are in the present plan.

However, the flaws decreased noticeably this fall and 80 percent of the students received a completed schedule. Faculty members say drop adds were far fewer than in previous years.

Last article in a two-part series

For the 20 percent who did not get a complete schedule by mail, the problems most often cited were lack of preplanning, poor advising and poor communication.

Provost Lewis Cochran and Assistant Registrar Catherine Shelburne see many difficulties stemming from the way classes are scheduled by departments.

Departments must schedule all their classes several months in advance. For example, classes for next spring were to be scheduled by Sept. 7 in order that schedule books could be prepared by October.

According to Cochran, a certain number of changes will be inevitable after that time: changes in faculty coming and going, grants offered for new research, leaves awarded faculty members, and the like.

The result is "pink sheeting." "Pink sheets" are merely the forms on which departments submit any changes

they have subsequent to schedule book listings. They carry courses dropped, added, or sometimes simply room changes.

Each year brings a stack of them, and with the introduction of the new academic program, they were especially heavy this year.

To the registering student they are the nemesis often responsible for cases like the following:

Ralph, a senior with one more year to go, was advised he could take one of his department's key courses this spring. As it turned out, either from poor advising or a class change, the course will only be offered this fall.

In order to take it, he had to alter three courses on his completed schedule card.

When departmental course changes are

made, revised schedules ordinarily come only to the faculty who must tell the student of any changes, if he is to find out about them at all.

"There is serious enough evidence of lack of preplanning in 'pink sheeting' that it should be looked at and worked on," Mrs. Shelburne says.

She blames neither faculty members nor departments but says that her "office and the deans of colleges should sit down together and work out the best possible means of having meaningfully scheduled classes."

"Preregistration places the deans at a disadvantage and it's difficult to prepare a meaningful schedule when the faculty is not complete for the semester," she explains.

Continued On Page 2

Drop-Adds Are A Problem

Continued From Page 1

The discussion would include:
1. Staying more closely within schedules once they are set up.
2. Making changes early enough for them to be officially approved for dropping or adding in the schedule book.
3. Planning the schedule at least a semester ahead.

Mrs. Shelburne believes that if enough forethought is given to drawing up course plans and more emphasis were placed upon advising, much of the needless waste and duplication manifest in student drop-adds could be avoided.

If last minute changes were reduced, faculty advising could also be made easier and could be done more effectively.

"The most common student complaint is about advising," Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs says. "This

doesn't always mean advising is bad. Many students use this as a crutch for their difficulties."

However, Johnson thinks it's a valid enough complaint that a student-faculty group may soon be chosen to investigate the area and recommend changes.

Kentucky Geological Survey Publishes Three New Maps

The Kentucky Geological Survey and the U.S. Geological Survey have just published three more maps in their combined effort to map the state.

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, said that 242 of the state's 763 quadrangles have been mapped and 90 others have been completed but not printed. A

quadrangle is a unit of 60 square miles.
With stronger advising, a final, more obvious problem could be sharply curbed. That is, the needless schedule changes students must make after they have filled their preregistration schedules with random courses in order just to be declared students.

The program to map the state is a "cooperative effort divided between the Kentucky Geological Survey and the U.S. Geological Survey" with funding provided on an equal basis by each, Dr. Hagan said.

United States Geologists do the actual surveying, Dr. Hagan said, and the University office coordinates the activities, approves the maps, and prepares them for printing as they are completed.

The three maps just finished depict parts of Christian, Logan, Barren, and Hart counties. They are of the Church Hill Quadrangle, the Homer Quadrangle and the Horse Cave Quadrangle.

The maps include geologic diagrams, explanations, and a summary of the area's potential mineral wealth, and are printed in color on a single sheet.

"These maps are usable for about any facet of society, for water resources, planning highways, mining resources to name a few," Dr. Hagan said.

Copies of the maps can be obtained on campus from the Kentucky Geological Survey, Mineral Industries Building.

Architecture Dean Graves Will Head Shaker Project

Charles Graves, dean of the School of Architecture, has been named chief architect for restoration of the Shaker community of Pleasant Hills.

He succeeds Washington Reed Jr., of Warrington, Va., who died May 30.

The restoration group, headed by Earl D. Wallace of Lexington, has as its aim the combination of the comforts of modern tourism against a background of yesterday's tradition.

Graves said that 15 buildings are in the process of being restored.

One section of the restored community will be devoted to educational groups who wish to use Shakertown to hold meetings and seminars.

The old family house in the center of the community will serve as a museum and exhibition center. Overnight guests will be housed in the east group of family houses and the trustee's home will be used as a restaurant.

The project, under way for four years, is being financed through a \$2 million long-term federal loan and will bring such twentieth century innovations as air-conditioning, central heating,

restoration of the Shaker community a sewage-treatment plant, a bath adjoining each of the 56 guest rooms, sprinklers in the ceilings in case of fire, and innerspring mattresses to the historic settlement. The restoration, developed along the lines of that done at Williamsburg, Va., is scheduled to be completed in a year.

Student Directories Will Be Distributed By End Of September

"Student directories will be ready for distribution by the end of September," according to a Student Congress spokesman.

These phone books include the student's name, Lexington address and phone, and his home address and phone. Also listed are sorority, fraternity, and dorm numbers, and the numbers of campus organizations.

Changes for the directory can no longer be made in White Hall. The lists are being compiled, and further corrections are impossible.

CLASSIFIED

LOST
LOST—Brown shoulder bag, picked up by mistake Friday night at Kappa Sigma house. Student card needed immediately. If found please call 266-0668. Reward. 13S2t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 6S1f

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous items, sofa, chairs, portable singer sewing machine, dishes, glassware, numerous other items. Can be seen Sept. 17, Garage, 991 E. Cooper Dr. 12S5t

FOR SALE—1965 Dodge convertible, immaculate garaged, 8-year warranty transferable, low miles, 436 Street engine, \$1,950. Call 277-0922. 13S2t

FOR SALE—Used Hurly Sportsman lightweight English girl's bike. Blue and silver, basket, lock, hand and coaster brakes. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 266-7657 after 6 p.m. 14S1t

FOR SALE—Electric guitar, with dual pick-ups and "wigglestick." Complete with sound cord, strap, and case. Only three months old. Must sell, \$40-418 E. Maxwell, Apt. 1. 14S2t

FOR SALE—Champion Mobile Home 42x6; air-conditioner; washing machine; excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 254-2315 after 5:30 p.m. 14S2t

TYPING
NEED TYPING DONE?—40 cents per page. Carbons extra. Phone ext. 6071. 13S2t

SEWING
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 235 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu-fr

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, equipped kitchens, private bath (shower or tub), near town. UK. Apply 260 South Line, stone St. 9S6t

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator, \$67.50. 2 male students—furniture optional. Apt. 3, 7-9 p.m. 330 Patterson. 12S5t

FOR RENT—Single room for male student, \$35 a month. Phone 266-5039. 14S3t

WANTED
WANTED—Part-time sales demonstrator—Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio—No house to house. Excellent training and salary. Call 254-9458. 12S1f

WANTED—Girl in early twenties to live with three others in large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Phone 277-9294 after 6 p.m. 13S4t

NEEDED at once, young attractive girl to do modeling—clothing and wig. Any person interested apply 431 So. Broadway. Report to Mr. Carroll. 13S4t

WANTED—Secretary- Receptionist for Physician's Office, noon to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, one or two mornings. Call 277-7261 for interview. 14S5t

PERSONAL
PERSONAL—Rip 'em up Wildcats on Saturday night. UK Alum. 12S5t

PERSONAL—Bill loves Suzie. 12S2t

PERSONAL—2 tickets wanted for Saturday night's game. Call 2319. 12S3t

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SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents
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KENTUCKY THEATRE
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

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The motion picture with
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A film with many scenes so terrifying, a built-in audio-visual warning system has been devised.
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Produced and Directed by Raoul Archibald Story by Ray Russell and Stephen Kander
PHILIP BOURNELL PATRICK O'NEAL Technicolor FROM WARNER BROS. INC.
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Produced by TOHO Co., Ltd.

FAMILY on the BELTING LEGS of WINCHESTER and LIBERTY BELL
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STARTS 7:30 — Adm. \$1.00
The World's Immortal Adventure!
BEAU GESTE
"BEAU GESTE" stars GUY STOCKWELL • DOUG MCCLURE
LESLIE NIELSEN and TELLY SAVALAS as DAGINEAU
James Garner, Elke Sommer, Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson
It's all about the liveliest Art of all...
ALSO STARRING
Ethel Merman
ROSS HUNTER Production
"The ART of Love"
AS "MADAME COCO"
A UNIVERSAL ROSS HUNTER-CHELOEE PICTURE

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Drizzle, Drizzle Everywhere . . .

A cool drizzle swept over the Blue Grass Tuesday and spelled at least a temporary end to the 90-degree weather. The weatherman is calling for more cloudiness and cooler weather Thursday and all this helps make the early return to classes easier to take. Mud-puddle hoppers are reminded to look on the bright side; just think how wonderful this weather looks to hay fever sufferers.

Charles Jenkins Named Director Of Madisonville Extension College

Charles Jenkins became the new director of the Madisonville Extension College Aug. 1 following the July 1 resignation of Earl S. Reid.

The Extension College is supported by the University, Western, and Murray State. Instructors are furnished by each of the three schools and credits

earned are transferable to any of the three.

During 16 years in school work, Jenkins spent 11 years as a principal in Hopkins County schools, and has had experience in Missouri, Tennessee and other Kentucky schools.

Present enrollment at the Madisonville Extension College is 265, of which approximately 50 percent are full time.

There are 128 enrolled in courses taught by UK professors. The courses are: geography, elementary Spanish, U.S. history, and two sections of freshman English.

Panhellenic Council Votes Ban On Kernel Reporters

Panhellenic Council, in its first meeting since formal fall rush, voted unanimously Tuesday night to restrict Kernel reporters from attending its meetings.

Claire Kaempffe, president of Panhellenic, told a Kernel staff member that it was the consensus of the group that a reporter at the meetings would intimidate the members. She said Panhellenic members were informal and spoke freely of the problems of their sororities, "something that could not be done with a news reporter in the room."

Panhellenic, she said, "has a public relations committee, which will supply the Kernel with all necessary news."

The Kernel reporter assigned to the Panhellenic was a sorority member.

"Panhellenic has been complaining for several years about the lack of news coverage of their activities in the Kernel," Kernel Editor Walter Grant said today, "yet they refuse to let Kernel reporters attend their meetings."

"Panhellenic apparently wants the Kernel to print their news releases verbatim and say nothing else about them. We do not intend to serve as a house organ for any organization on campus. That's not the function of the Kernel or any newspaper," he said.

The Kernel learned that Panhellenic Tuesday night discussed the Greek Week Retreat to be held on Sept. 30; approved the Sigma Chi Derby events; and held an evaluation of their recent fall rush program.





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Placement Service Schedules Interviews

The Placement Service has begun its year-long program of securing career positions for graduating seniors, graduate students and alumni.

The Service arranges for various organizations to interview prospective employes on campus. More than 500 representatives from business, industry, government, and education are scheduled to visit the office in Room 209 of White Hall this year.

The U.S. Marine Corps will be at the Student Center next week to interview applicants, but the first regular Placement Service program will be on Sept. 28, when the Kentucky Department of Personnel will visit White Hall.

Last year, an estimated 1,700 students approached the Placement Service for help in securing jobs. Approximately 60 percent of the prospects have accepted full-time positions not only in the fields mentioned, but also in VISTA and the Peace Corps.

The salaries offered for a student with a B.S. degree and no experience, range from \$4,300-\$5,800 a year in teaching, and \$4,560-\$8,400 a year in business and engineering.

Jobs in education are slightly more plentiful than other fields, however industry has recently become interested in men with a military commitment. Thus a student may work a month and come back to his job after serving military duty.

The Placement Service has urged all interested students to

visit their office, now, so that credentials may be compiled before they are interviewed.

Lions Club Sponsors Peace Essay Contest

Lions Club International is sponsoring an "Essay for Peace" contest, with a Grand Prize of \$25,000.

The contest was organized to promote "international understanding and good will," as part of the Golden Anniversary of Lions Club International.

The four Lions Clubs of Lexington and Fayette County are joining in sponsoring the contest locally.

Anyone over 14 and under 22 is eligible to enter the contest. Applications are available by writing Lions Peace Essay, P.O. Box 8263, Lexington, 40503.

Edward M. Lindsey, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs says, "This essay should deal with peace; its meaning, its objective, how to obtain it and how it should be applied."

The essays will be judged on the local level first, and then will go on to the regional level, and finally the international level.

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Shirts LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION (Folded or Hangers) **5 for \$1.19**

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THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by UK.

This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> N. CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA TECH | <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS A&M |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WEST VIRGINIA | <input type="checkbox"/> DUKE | <input type="checkbox"/> MISS. STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI | <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PENN STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> MARYLAND | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO U. | <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN | <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURGH | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA |

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

UK NET YARDAGE

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: A Sport Coat or Dress.

Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, September 16, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

407 Limestone—Lexington, Ky.

OHIO U. — ATHENS
PURDUE U. — LAYAYETTE
OHIO STATE U. — COLUMBUS
BOWLING GREEN S.U. — OHIO
WEST VIRGINIA U. — MORGANTOWN



EASTERN KY. U. — RICHMOND
U. of CINCINNATI — CINCINNATI
FLORIDA — GAINESVILLE
MIAMI U. — OXFORD
U. of KENTUCKY — LEXINGTON

And All That UKATS . . . NATS . . . EATS

The other day we heard a nasty rumor that Charlie Bradshaw was out to rule the world.

Naturally, we didn't take it seriously, but after thinking it over we decided to go right to the horse's mouth and get it first hand.

As we entered, we saw Charlie on a mat in front of a photograph inscribed, "Your friend, Bear."

When he saw us, Charlie quickly unfolded his hands and offered us a seat. He stared us in the eye, but we got right to the point before he could start talking.

"They say you want to rule the world . . . is that right?" we asked.

"Oh no, not at all," he answered sincerely, his face showing signs of inner toughness.

"How did it all get started?"

"Well, it was this UKATS thing," he said.

"UKATS?"

"That's UKATS, Inc., stands for University of Kentucky Athletic Team Supporters, but it has nothing to do with the University at all."

"What's the purpose of this group?"

"I organized it to upgrade the level of athletics in Kentucky high schools," Charlie said, caressing a football on his desk.

We asked if bigger and better high school programs would mean bigger and better prospects for the University's athletic teams, and Charlie jumped up.

"That's a dirty lie . . . whoever said that is a mean, un-Christian person!"

He added, "There is of course the possibility that some of the prospects will naturally choose the University, but we're not doing this to help ourselves . . . we want to help all the teams in Kentucky, and in the Southeastern Conference as well."

We asked if UKATS would be used as a recruiting organ for the University. "Would its members be required to turn in names of prospects?"

"Of course not," he replied, "but of course it's all right with us if they do help recruit . . . I mean, we can't stop them if they want to help us, can we?"

We agreed he couldn't, and we asked if this big drive to boost sports might not lead to over-emphasis of athletics in high schools, where students already have enough to do, preparing to get into college.

Charlie answered smoothly and sincerely, demonstrating his quiet determination, ability and con-

fidence: "I don't believe in over-emphasis . . . we favor the student-athlete . . . of course I stress pride, and I think a high school has to have winning teams to have pride, just like a college does."

"But what about the rumor . . . let's get back to the rumor," we said.

"That was started by some nasty Phi Beta Kappa initiate, I think," he said, still staring us in the eye. "The intellectuals don't like it because I get all the headlines."

"But the rumor?" we repeated.

"Well, I don't really want to take over the world . . . I just want to introduce everybody to the character-building aspects of life, and by that, I mean athletics."

We asked, "What's your plan?"

"Well, after all high schools in Kentucky have complete athletic programs, with summer leagues to help the boys keep in shape during the off-season . . . I mean summer vacation, then we will organize NATS."

"NATS?"

"That's National Athletic Team Supporters, which will help organize all our high schools and uplift all their athletic programs . . . introduce professionalism, start high school scholarships, and organize the grade schools of this country into athletic teams."

"Go on," we said.

"Then, we will go international . . . we will set up EATS, Earth Athletic Team Supporters, so all Christian kids everywhere can play football if they want to."

"What if they don't want to?" we asked.

"Then we will make 'em."

We asked if he would have to give up his coaching job to handle all this work.

He answered, "Oh no . . . they can't even take my job away . . . I have tenure . . . they gave it to me after my 6-4 season last year."

"Was that the year you had three All-Americans on your squad and barely broke the .500 mark—"

"Yes, but we won six whole games . . . this year we might not do as well, but we will develop inner toughness and see what happens."

Charlie kept caressing the football with one hand and turning the globe with the other hand as we headed for the door. He was looking out the window and mumbling something about "pay the price" and "hard-nosed."

As we opened the door and started down the hall, we heard him say sincerely, "I wonder if they have football on the moon."

"It Seems To Be Dead"



A Total Guarantee

Members of the University's Students for a Democratic Society manned a booth Tuesday in the Student Center to create a dialogue on the Vietnam war. The discussion was not friendly. In fact, the heckling and threats of physical abuse from about 20 students forced the four SDS members to leave. Their posters and propaganda leaflets were destroyed, and one copy of an anti-Vietnam speech was set afire.

The issue at stake, however, is more than the merit of the Southeast Asia conflict. It is the same issue that has embroiled college campuses around the nation from Berkeley to Michigan—freedom of speech.

This week's incident, like the egg-throwing last Founders Day, is perhaps more shameful than had the University administration tried to abridge the students' unequivocal right to be heard. Freedom of speech is a two-way street. Students who oppose the less popular views of others should be allowed, and encouraged, to express their opposition. But when that expression borders on destroying the rights of others, it is time for serious examination of the situation.

Since the formation of the SDS chapter here two summers ago, political involvement by students has become somewhat more spirited. SDS opponents started a local affiliate of Young Americans for Freedom. Renewed interest in conservatism versus liberalism split the campus Young Republican Club. Social action groups like

Appalachian Volunteers became more active. Only a handful of students openly took part, but scores more were at least awakened to the world around them. It looked as though apathy was diminishing.

Now it appears that what was on its way out was the respect for others' rights. The four SDS members opposed Navy and Marine recruitment efforts in the Student Center, but they did not knock over tables or burn literature to protest. Instead they established, or tried to establish, a dialogue. Too soon that dialogue became one-sided, controlled by those obviously unconcerned with any viewpoint other than their own.

The guarantee of free speech must be total, all-inclusive. No one, certainly not students with mob-like tactics, has the right to amend that guarantee.

Letter To The Editor:

Splinter Hall

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is nice to know that the University is willing to float a bond for some \$4.5 million to build a new stadium, which the student body will use about six times a year, when they can't afford to replace a firetrap, World War II barracks that are used as offices and classrooms everyday.

We may not be much on educational facilities here at UK, but we are grate on extra-curricular equipment.

Carl R. Seider
A & S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

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Proposed State Charter Unshackles Legislature

By **WALTER CRANT**
Kernel Editor-In-Chief
Kentucky's General Assembly, traditionally weak and ineffective, will be at least partially resurrected if the proposed new constitution is approved in November.

In fact, some of the most important changes in the new charter are aimed at upgrading the legislature. The revision removes many restrictive provisions placed on the legislature in the present constitution, adopted in 1891.

The new constitution will permit the legislature to become a truly coordinate branch of government. Improvement of the

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law-making body will be accomplished through four major areas:

1. Designation of the legislature as a continuing body.
2. Annual legislative sessions of 60-days each.
3. Longer terms for legislators.
4. Improved provisions for compensation of legislators.

The legislature presently has no authority when it is not in session. As a continuing body, it will retain power continually, and its standing committees will be able to function between sessions in studying legislative proposals and gathering information for future action.

When the state's present constitution was adopted, there was little need for the legislature to meet every year. Although the amount of governmental activity has increased considerably in the last 75 years, the state legislature has the same amount of time to do its work.

Biennial sessions of the legislature have been largely responsible for legislators becoming dependent on the governor. The state's senators and representatives are legislative amateurs for the most part, and they usually act on the advice of party leaders.

Under the new constitution, the legislature will meet for 60 days annually, instead of every two years. In addition, the document provides for annual extended sessions for no more than 30 days, pending the approval of two-thirds of the members of each House.

The new charter also makes an important change in the meeting date of the legislature in years following a gubernatorial election. In these years, the legislature will not begin its session until the first Tuesday in March, instead of January.

This provision will give newly-



elected governors time to prepare their legislative programs. Presently, the governor takes office in December, and the legislature convenes in January. Under these conditions, a governor should be preparing a state budget and legislative program while he is still a candidate, but most candidates lack the time to do this.

Another significant change in the new constitution should provide for more experienced legislators. The new charter increases the terms of House members to four years and sets six-year terms for Senators.

Presently, members of the House are elected for two-year terms, and Senators have four-year terms. As in the present constitution, the revision provides for 100 representatives and 38 senators.

The change in the length of terms is designed to attract a higher caliber of candidates for legislative positions. Some persons will not run for the legislature presently, because they are subject to frequent and expensive elections. The present provisions result in almost constant campaigning for House members.

However, an opposing theory indicates legislative positions under the new charter will be less attractive for some persons. This theory is based on the provision providing for annual legislative sessions. Some persons may not want a legislative position because it will require being in Frankfort for at least two months of every year.

This "undesirable" feature,

however, may be offset by provisions in the new charter providing for compensation of legislators. The document says members of the legislature will receive an annual compensation "to be fixed by law."

The present constitution fixes a limit on the salaries of legislators. In fact, it only provides on a permanent basis for per diem pay, and this cannot provide pay for any work between sessions. The salary limit provided appropriate compensation for legislators of 1891, but it is outmoded today.

As a result, salaries of present legislators are handled through other measures, such as expense accounts. (Legislators are paid \$25 per day during sessions, plus \$25 per day for expenses, and 15 cents per mile for necessary travel.)

But it is still difficult for legislators to obtain adequate compensation in this manner.

The salaries of legislators under the new charter should be high enough to attract well-qualified persons as candidates.

The state legislature can become a responsible unit of government if the numerous restrictions and shackles in the present constitution are removed. (Next: More on the legislature.)

Washington Insight

Government Is Plagued By Incompetence Because Talent Reservoir Is Untapped

By **JOSEPH KRAFT**

WASHINGTON—Prof. Eric Goldman played so small a role in White House operations that his resignation will not directly affect the business of government in any substantial way. But, indirectly, his leave-taking is of real importance.

It is connected with the widening circle of incompetence now spreading through the government as an ink spot through porous cloth. For it was prompted by the growing disjunction between the Johnson Administration and the chief reservoir of outside talent for government—the knowledge community.

The knowledge community is not easy to define. But in general it is concentrated regionally around the great cities along the shores of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Great Lakes. Functionally, though including men in law and business, it centers around the universities and research center.

Perhaps the distinguishing mark of the knowledge community is expectation and outlook. The members take for granted the post-war world of affluence, rapid communication, and science and technology. They are particularly at home with large institutions, performing many connected functions and regularly faced with decisions involving a wide variety of choices.

Their special forte is the capacity to analyze such institutions and their problems, to define possible courses of action and to carry them out. Because they have this capacity, the members of the knowledge community are particularly useful to the government.

Unfortunately, however, impediments abound to a marriage

between Washington and the knowledge community. Posts outside the government offer greater rewards, freer lives and, sometimes, more interesting work. Men with wide intellectual horizons are usually not interested in, and often are annoyed by, the higgling and haggling over small points of invidious personal advantage that make up the steady daily diet of political life. Thus a special effort is necessary to establish good working relations between government and the knowledge community.

Under President Kennedy, the effort, though not always successful, was made in many ways. There was the appointment of a truly well-known scholar, Arthur Schlesinger, to the White House staff. Highly respected, if less publicized, figures from the knowledge community filled dozens of other posts. Most important of all, wherever possible, policy was deliberately framed and articulated in a way that

would appeal to the most sophisticated thought in the country.

President Johnson has also made an effort. He appointed Prof. Goldman, also a well-known scholar, in place of Prof. Schlesinger. he has patronized artists, poets and musicians galore.

But he has framed his policies along the old-fashioned political lines of the New Deal and the Fair Deal; and he has expressed them, more and more, in minted clichés that sound as though they were edited by Dean Rusk out of rejections from a Chinese fortune cookie factory.

The result has been a virtual divorce between the administration and the knowledge community. Across the board in government, just below the cabinet level, able lawyers, economists and scientists are going back to private life without new men coming in to take their places.

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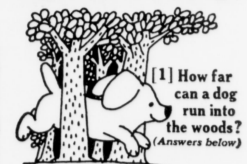
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Lack Of Experience Concerns Underwood With Six Sophomores Starting Saturday

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

For the last three years, coach Charlie Bradshaw's big gun was his offense directed by Rick Norton.

Saturday night, Bradshaw's "new regime" takes over and the big gun is defense and the man behind the trigger is defensive coach Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood.

Underwood is returning to the University this season after a 10-year absence. His first assignment comes Saturday in the person of Danny Talbott and the highly touted North Carolina Tar Heels.

"We know that he (Talbot) is a great player and we'll play him like the rest. We know he can run and he can pass and if we can stop him, then we've done a remarkable job," Underwood said following Tuesday's practice.

Underwood's top defensive unit is composed of five seniors and six sophomores.

"We definitely lack experience but these sophomores have good reactions, speed and agility. Besides that, they'll be around here for three years.

"The boys have a good attitude and they've been giving a 110 percent and that's about all one can ask of a boy," Underwood said.

Earning a starting berth at the rover position is sophomore Bill Jansen from Louisville. Jansen was used on both offense and defense as a freshman last season and caught the winning touchdown pass in the Vanderbilt freshman game.

Joining senior Jim Swart at a defensive end spot is sophomore Jeff Van Note. Van Note, from

Anchorage, Ky., worked as a linebacker in spring practice on defense and at end on offense but has been switched by Underwood this fall.

George Katzenbach, a 230-pound tackle, moved up to fill the vacancy left by Paul Benard who shot himself in a freak accident before practice began. Red-shirted last year, Katzenbach joins senior Basil Mullins in the starting tackle slot.

Opening at the linebacking spot next to Mike McGraw Saturday will be sophomore John Harris from Highland Park, Ill.

"We're using Harris over junior Ronnie Roberts because Talbott runs a more open offense and Harris is quicker. We'll use Roberts against those teams that use the straight-up-the-middle ground attack," Underwood said.

In Underwood's defensive secondary are sophomores Al Phaneuf and Dicky Lyons along with senior safety Jerry Davis.

Phaneuf holds the distinction of being the first Canadian to attend the University on an athletic scholarship. Phaneuf was also red-shirted last year to gain more familiarity with the UK brand of football.

Lyons will be making the same switch to defensive safety this year that Terry Beadles did last year. As a freshman, Lyons dominated the statistics as a tailback on offense while on defense he was named to the All-SEC Freshman team.

"We're gonna be outweighed up to 30 pounds a man out there Saturday and it will take a lot of will power to match their weight and experience," Underwood noted. North Carolina returns 33 lettermen from its 1965 squad.



Kentucky defensive coach Clarence Underwood demonstrates a few of the finer points of blocking with sophomore linebacker Ken Wood. Underwood is in his first full season as a Wildcat assistant coach.



Ramblings with Randy

LET'S GO WILDCATS! With the North Carolina game on Saturday the fall season is really under way. I want to offer my best wishes to the Wildcats and to Coach Bradshaw for a real good season. The same good wishes go to the Kittens too.

AND SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL . . . What'll you wear. The nights are a little nippy now and a sweater will cut the chill . . . especially if it's one of our Bernhard Altmann saddle shoulder Vee's "100" percent Lamswool knitted in Scotland . . . this is the "in" sweater for fall. Bottle Green, Grey, Navy and Cranberry seem to be red hot colors this season. Incidentally, the Kentuckian Shop has a fine selection of Bernhard Altmann slacks especially designed to complement these colors. Great combinations!

WHO THREW THE PANTS IN MRS. MURPHY'S CHOWDER? The old song didn't give an answer but if the pants were Koratron by H.I.S. it wouldn't really matter. When fished out the crease would still be there and it would still be there when they were washed and dried. So if you are a laundromat man make H.I.S. yours. Hopsack slacks or jeans in new fall colors are the latest.

BETTER HEAD FOR THE SUPER MARKET. Did you know you could remove lipstick stains (and this could be vital) by rubbing in butter, rubbing with cotton and rinsing? And did you know that the way to remove permanent ink stains is to rub in lemon juice and rinse with cold water. Absolutely no charge for these golden nuggets of information.

See you again next week.

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WAA Announces Intramural Programs For UK Women

The University's Women's Athletic Association is making plans for the 1966-67 season with new ideas presented at last week's council meeting.

Entries are due in Thursday for the intramural softball tournament which begins Sept. 20. Information and entry blanks can be obtained by calling Linda Thomas at 252-8021 or 254-9432.

The intercollegiate tennis team is headed by Pam Goetz. Miss Goetz, a sophomore from Middletown, Ohio and a nationally ranked junior singles player, may be contacted at 252-6609. The WAA is planning to secure matches with neighboring colleges and universities.

The intramural tennis singles tournament will be held Sept. 19-20 and the doubles tournament Sept. 26-27. Miss Goetz may be reached for entry blanks.

The intramural golf tournament will begin Oct. 1 at the Par 3 Golf Course. Entry blanks

can be obtained from Carol Stenken at 252-8021 or 254-9432.

For additional information, call the Women's Athletic Association office, extension 2531.

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President Forms Council To Study Student Opinion

A President's Council of Students has been formed at President Oswald's request. The purpose of the 13-member council stated in a letter from Dr. Oswald to him of student opinion.

The Council of Students will meet with Dr. Oswald for the first time at a luncheon in the Student Center Thursday. According to Dr. Oswald's letter, they will discuss the best ways of continuing some of the more important events initiated by the Student Centennial Committee.

Members of the committee are: Sam Abell, Kentuckian editor; Claire Kaempfe, president of Panhellenic; Marsha Fields, vice-president of Student Congress; Richard Marsh, president of Off Campus Student Association.

Budget Seminary's Gets Approval

The Board of Trustees of the Lexington Theological Seminary approved the seminary's operating budget of \$525,363 in a two-day session, Monday and Tuesday.

In other action, the trustees elected Lexington Attorney Herbert D. Sledd as its chairman and chairman of the executive committee.

Mike McGraw Is Eligible For Football

Mike McGraw, Kentucky linebacker has found out that he is now eligible for the 1966 season for the football team.

McGraw, who found out Tuesday the 13th day after practice says, "The only formality left is for my grades to be officially sent to the Southeastern Conference."

McGraw, a 205-pound senior is a former fullback. He is expected to see some action at this position this season.



Mike McGraw escorts Marsha Fields in the picture at left in the fashion show "Winning Sideline Fashions" presented by the Student Center Board and Bloomfield's clothing store. The models were selected from sororities and women's dormitories, as well as from other campus organizations.



Patsy Thomas is escorted by Kerry Curlin Jr. in the second picture. Alan Bloomfield, owner of the downtown women's shop, presented the Student Center Board with a \$500 scholarship for their cooperation.

Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

Student Center Board's Fashion Show Displays New 'Military' Look In Clothes

Alan Bloomfield, owner of Bloomfield's clothing store presented the Student Center Board with a \$500 academic scholarship in return for the board's sponsoring the fashion show, "Winning Sideline Fashions," Tuesday night.

The style show emphasized the latest fashions for campus and social wear.

Ward Hemlepp, narrator and representative from Bloomfield's, said that fashion reports from

New York indicated a trend toward the "military look" in everything from casual to date wear.

Also prominent this season are the wide, swinging tent formal dresses which are fitted around the neck and hang loosely about the body.

Models, escorted by members of the football team, were selected from sororities and women's dormitories, as well as from other campus organizations.

Those modeling were Marsha Fields, Kate Kennedy, Madaline Griley, Gwen Deal, Brenda Layman, Barbara Funke, Sue Ellen Fleming, Gaye Wellman, Sam Anderson, Pam Williams, Mary Sackfield, Dana Hamilton, Pam Robinson, Lorraine Morris, Jane Klinger, Mary Jane White, Linda Faye Carroll, Ann Strauss, Patsy Thomas, Georgia Palmer, Ellen Lamiman, Carolyn Collover, Linda Parker, and Peggy Wells.

A coat and dress ensemble was awarded as a door prize.

UK Bulletin Board

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary, is now taking new members. Qualifications are three semesters of col-

lege and a 3.0 overall. Applications should be filled out in the Zoology Office, Funkhouser Building, by Oct. 6.

All-Campus Band Will Rehearse Wednesday Nights

The all-campus, non-music major Concert Band will hold rehearsals Wednesday nights at 7:30, according to Fred M. Dart, director of the band.

The Concert Band is designed for any instrumentalist who desires to participate in a group performing and rehearsing lighter music for the enjoyment of both the audience and the performers.

Any person interested should attend the Wednesday night rehearsal in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building. Some instruments can be furnished if there is a special need.

For further information, call Dr. Dart at 2811 or see him in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building.

There will be a social meeting for all Honors Program students from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

AIAA will hold an organizational and planning meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the new section of Anderson Hall, Room 259. Old members, and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend. A film will be shown.

A jam session will be held after Saturday's football game on the patio of the Student Center from 10 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Castaways" and there will be no admission charge.

Sigma Nu's Arise! Come to the old house on Euclid Avenue at 4 p.m. Thursday, for a reunion picture for the Kentuckian.



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