

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

UK's inadequate Graduate School is moving up: Page Two.

"Seconds" is a skillfully done movie; "Hud" also excellent: Page Three.

Editorial discusses the education provisions of the proposed state constitution: Page Four.

Temple's DuBois Club is recognized but the group still has national trouble: Page Five.

The rifle teams win their matches at Murray: Page Six.

Former Gov. Combs again ponders the possibility of making the '67 governor's race: Page Seven.

Inadequate Graduate School Has Signs Of Life

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

An inadequate graduate program at the University was criticized this summer as university status was granted four state colleges and the spotlight was

Last of two parts.

turned on the expansion of post graduate education in the state.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University told the Kernel that "the difficulty lies in the fact that the University (of Kentucky) has not

expanded the doctoral program as it should."

The fault does not lie entirely with UK, Doran said, but "with a system of higher education which did not permit development at the master's level to feed the University at the doctoral level."

In the four state universities, there is no plan to continue graduate work beyond the master's level. Thus, many feel that one of the solutions to increasing graduate school productivity lies with these state universities which will produce more master's degrees. These, in turn,

they hope, will "feed" the University's doctoral program.

The University granted 46 Ph.D.'s and 12 Ed.D.'s in 1965-66. This in itself is a considerable increase over the preceding years, but is, comparatively, not up to national standards.

But other state and land-grant universities were, in the meantime, doing considerably better.

In 1954-55, the University granted 48 doctoral degrees. In 1962-63, 62 doctoral degrees were given. This is an increase of 40.9 percent as compared to a nationwide increase of 63.9 percent and to a 107.8 percent increase in the South.

In 1961-62, Kentucky ranked 32nd in doctoral productivity with 54 degrees while neighboring Indiana ranked seventh with 553.

According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Office of Education, state and land-grant universities awarded 57.2 percent of the nation's 111,766 new Ph.D.'s during the ten-year period from 1955-56 to 1965-66.

But, only 19 state and land-grant universities awarded more than 1,000 doctorates, while only 246 awarded any doctorates at all during the 10 years.

Continued On Page 2

Year Of The Chart-Makers: Students Seeking A Voice

By MARILYN SWARTZ
The Collegiate Press Service

Despite apparent administration concessions to demands for "student power" at colleges across the country, student protest has often resulted in attempts to contain the activist energies; a few "leaders" are placed in token committee positions or merely "consulted" when decisions are made.

But students are making their disapproval known.

At Queens College in New York students are by no means content with minority positions on a recently established Committee on Conduct. Seven faculty members and "up to four students" will be named to the group, according to the committee's faculty secretary. Students will vote only on "appropriate matters", and the "appropriateness" of their contribution will be defined at the committee's first meeting.

Perspective On The News

The Committee on Conduct undertakes former jurisdiction of the Dean of Students which covered dress regulations and cheating; it may now extend to student moral standards.

"Deplorable," reacted the student newspaper Phoenix, saying that students should control all committees affecting them. Editors accused the faculty of establishing another of the "many administrative faculty bodies governing the student." They prophesied an "ominous college trend: subordination of student will, denial of student voice, breakdown of student law, and violation of student privacy."

The College has refused to change the structure of the committee.

It seemed that University of Michigan students would have an opportunity to affect high-

level decisions when Regents authorized student advisory boards for the President and Vice President in a meeting Oct. 21.

The committees were originally proposed by students, and any student is eligible for membership on the five-to-eight-man boards.

When asked what the effect of the new boards would be, Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Cutler said, "Some students who are members of advisory groups may understand administrators' problems better. . . . That could be translated, 'If you can't lick 'em, let 'em join you.'"

At the same meeting, however, the Regents provoked strong doubts as to whether students would actually have more say in affairs of the University. The Regents voted Cutler sweeping powers over non-academic conduct. He was granted:

- "ultimate authority" over student's extra-curricular life;
- authority for an "immediate and comprehensive review" of all student regulations;
- power to review existing regulations of Student Government Council; and
- power to establish necessary interim regulations until the "immediate and comprehensive review" is completed.

In conducting the review of all student regulations, the Regents said Cutler should consult "academic, student and staff authorities."

No one knows, however, how much Cutler will consult. Mark Killingsworth, Michigan Daily Editor, charged that the Regents' move gives Cutler "something close to dictatorial power."

Some schools have refused students a voice altogether. When the retirement of Goucher College President Otto Kraushaar was announced this year, students wanted a voice in the selection of his successor. They intend to sample student opinion on the qualities necessary for the Goucher residency, but their attempts may be to no avail. They have already been



Mrs. T. S. Budzinski confronts a Lexington shopper during a boycott by Lexington housewives last week. The group met Monday night and formally organized themselves as the Lexington Shoppers Revolt.

Population Expert Says 'Poverty Breeds Children'

"Poverty breeds children," according to Dr. Andre Hellegers, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Johns Hopkins University.

Hellegers, a member of the Papal Commission on Population, spoke on the problems created by the world population explosion in a talk Monday night at the University Medical Center. The talk was sponsored by the Newman Foundation medical section.

"The poor are aware of contraceptives, but they do not use them—the poor man's contraceptive has always been coitus interruptus, the most widely used contraceptive in the world, especially among Catholic groups," Hellegers said.

He believes that one of the worst comments made on the poverty situation was a remark made by President Lyndon Johnson when he said that five dollars worth of contraceptives was worth more than \$100 worth of economic aid.

Hellegers thinks that Johnson should have said five dollars worth of contraceptives added to \$100 worth of economic aid.

In the year 2000, Hellegers said that for every person added in developed countries, eight will be added in undeveloped countries.

Hellegers said he wanted to point out that the subject of birth control is "fantastically complicated, and that Time Magazine is not a good source of information."

"We ought to realize that the whole potential for fertility in the population is going up," said Hellegers. One reason for this



DR. ANDRE HELLEGERS

Continued On Page 8

Continued On Page 2

Lexington Shoppers To Continue Boycott

Lexington housewives protesting high food prices named themselves the Lexington Shoppers Revolt Monday and pledged to continue the boycott on five chain stores here "until the battle is won."

"We really have no idea how long it (the boycott) will last," said Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, organizer of the boycott. "In other cities, they averaged about four weeks. I think too many persons thought the boycott would be over in a week, but it is very seldom a battle is won in a week."

Mrs. Budzinski said the price rebellion now included "thousands" of Lexington shoppers.

Despite opposite views by some Washington officials and spokesmen for the nation's supermarkets, Mrs. Budzinski believes the boycott will be successful.

"The stores definitely were affected in sales over the weekend," she said. "Some of the independent stores showed as much as a 20 percent increase in sales, and a few of the larger independent stores ran out of groceries and had to send out for more."

partment economist in Washington predicted the boycott would have no effect on food prices on the national level.

Monday, Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, called the national boycotters' demands "unrealistic and unreachable."

Adamy said food chains now make an average profit of 1.3 percent. "So even if the companies were to pass their profits back to consumers, no significant decrease in food prices would result."

He noted that many of the boycotts, Lexington included, are aimed at promotional games and stamps. He said the industry spends an average of 2 percent of its total sales on advertising and promotion so that "passing of both profits and advertising and promotion costs back to consumers in the form of across-the-board price reduction would

Last week an Agriculture De-

Continued On Page 8

Graduate School, Now Inadequate, Moves Up

Continued From Page 1

In 1955-56, 16 state and land-grant institutions awarded more than 100 doctorates annually. Ten years later, 27 state and land-grant institutions awarded 100 or more doctorates.

The University has not yet reached the 100 mark, though this seems to be a goal.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, former dean of the graduate school, told the Kernel this summer that "we (the graduate school) ought to be giving 100" doctoral degrees annually.

Though doctoral production has greatly increased in many institutions during this period, the leading schools have not changed much. Thirteen of the 15 institutions awarding the largest number of doctorates in 1955-56 did so again ten years later, according to a report by the Office of Institutional Research.

All this paints a pretty dim picture of UK's graduate programs, but the picture is brightening. Plans are underway to upgrade the quality and quantity of the graduate program, and the efforts are encouraging.

At the end of the summer, the University awarded 16 doctoral degrees. This brought the total for the year to more than 70, and if predictions for the future materialize this increase is only the beginning.

"If I were to guess at this point," said Dr. Lewis Cochran, provost and acting dean of the graduate school, "I would estimate an increase in the number of doctoral degrees awarded this year over last year at 50-100 percent."

The increase in graduate student enrollment has in itself been astounding. The enrollment this year rose to over 1,900, while last year's enrollment was about

1,625, and two years ago it was only 1,400.

This increase is in accord with a similar nationwide increase in graduate-undergraduate ration. A University of Wisconsin study examined the ration of graduate enrollment as a percentage of total enrollment at 51 selected colleges and universities. In 1958, the median percentage was 17, by 1964 it had reached 20.

The nation's top doctorate producers in 1964-65 showed the following percentages of graduate students:

Institution	% of Graduate	
	1964	1958
Harvard	63.4	59.4
Columbia	49.2	40.8
Yale	46.4	44.4
Stanford	46.8	37.5
Indiana	28.8	28.3
Michigan St.	18.1	16.0
Illinois	23.6	20.3

Recent additions to the graduate faculty were termed "significant" by Cochran. There were 19 new appointments in departments granting doctoral degrees and another 20-30 added through promotions.

The University currently offers nearly 30 doctoral programs, including newly-established ones in engineering mechanics, mechanical engineering, and civil engineering. German and soil science will be added next year.

Improvements are being made, also on both the faculty and the student side of the graduate programs, Cochran said.

On the faculty side are:
 • A summer faculty research fellowship program which provides competitive faculty fellowships for research support. These are open to all fields. The first year, 125 of these were offered;

The following 34 state and land-grant universities awarded more than half of the nation's doctor's degrees in the ten-year period between 1955-56 and 1964-65:

University of California	6,258	University of Maryland	1,049
University of Wisconsin	4,004	Rutgers, the State U. of N. Jersey	1,027
University of Illinois	3,945	University of Florida	987
University of Michigan	3,285	University of Missouri	957
Ohio State University	2,835	University of Colorado	841
University of Minnesota	2,667	University of Kansas	810
Purdue University	2,410	Louisiana State University	737
Indiana University	2,378	University of Nebraska	719
Cornell University	2,298	University of Oklahoma	684
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	2,224	Florida State University	658
Michigan State University	2,017	University of Utah	633
University of Texas	1,781	Wayne State University	623
University of Iowa	1,697	University of Oregon	592
Pennsylvania State University	1,649	Oregon State University	588
Iowa State University	1,518	University of Tennessee	584
University of Washington	1,428	Oklahoma State University	537
University of North Carolina (C. Hill)	1,062	University of Virginia	522

for the next two years, 75 will be offered. "This keeps the faculty into organized research programs in the summer when they are not teaching," says Cochran.

• Provisions for travel which is funded for a central account, and

• Support for payments of publication charges and reprint costs.

On the student side:

• A fellowship program which has been "appreciably improved" and includes such offerings as the Hagan, NASA, NSF, NDEA, and KRF fellowships. Next year, according to Cochran, there will be 20 dissertation year fellowships offered at \$2500 each.

• Support for graduate student travel in connection with dissertation research. Students are now applying for these grants.

Students Seek A Voice

Continued From Page 1

told by a member of the President Selection Committee that students cannot pass "mature" judgement.

There are times when faculty and administrators are "very generous in giving students a voice. At Iowa State College, a committee was formed including three faculty, one administrator, two members of the community and last, but perhaps least, two students.

At the University of California's new Santa Cruz campus students are seeking the same voice but officials have said that to allow student members on

the senate would require a change of the rules adopted by the statewide academic senate of UC.

Students at the University of Oregon will this year select two members of the Faculty Senate through their student Government.

Bulletin Board

Applications for positions on the Legislative Council of the Off-Campus Student Association will be taken from 9:00 to 1:00, Monday through Saturday until Nov. 7, in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Complex 8 will hold open house for the entire campus Homecoming weekend. Doors will be open from 2-5 p.m. that Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

The monthly meeting of K-Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 3 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

The annual Links Homecoming Mums Sale will continue through Nov. 10. The K-Mums are \$1 and Greek-Mums are \$1.25. Orders are being taken in the Student Center, sorority and fraternity houses, and in Donovan Hall.

A reception for pre-pharmacy students will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center. It is an opportunity to learn about intern requirements and to meet the faculty of the College of Pharmacy.

Absentee ballots will be notarized on Thursday, from 12-2 p.m. and from 11-1 p.m. Friday by the Cooper Club on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will elect officers at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 363 of the Student Center.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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Cinema: 'Seconds' Skillfully Done

By MICHAEL YOCUM
Kernel Arts Writer

"Seconds," John Frankenheimer's latest film, tells the story of a man given a second chance in life. For \$30,000 a certain company agrees to give him a new body (through surgery), a new name, and help in adjusting to his new life.

And so a fat, middle-aged man disappears beneath instruments and bandages to reappear moments later as Rock Hudson. After this surgical miracle, he's told that he has always wanted to be an artist; that this vocation has been established for him. There's even a studio at Malibu. The rest you can go see for yourself because the film, especially its end, is fairly shocking.

Frankenheimer has forsaken his taste for politics and Oedipus complexes in making "Seconds." In so doing he has made a movie less interesting than his earlier ones, but one which is much more of a pleasure to watch.

The film is structured as a dream. Frankenheimer achieves this mainly through distorting lenses which make the images alternately withering and tumescent, or sometimes simply stretched. Often the distortions are minute so that things look almost but not quite normal: light sliding off a cheekbone not exactly as it should; a shoulder curving in a way that disturbs but for no apparent reason. He relies too on camera angles that are just next to normal. Or on the script, as when, before the operation, the principal character receives a call from a long dead friend who proves his identity by recounting a fact only those two would know, or again, when the character in answer to his dead friend's summons goes to a building where everyone knows him though he knows none of them.

Frankenheimer works all these things together very skillfully and with a lightness of touch he hasn't previously shown. In the past he has been, for the most part, ponderous and heavy-handed, e.g., "The Train"; here he moves swiftly and lightly, letting details and sequences he would usually assert pass by as swiftly and ambiguously as in dreams.

"Seconds" co-feature, "Hud," has Paul Newman (aptly mis-

cast) portraying a blue-ribbon bastard. In addition to his charm and frankness, Newman has over the years established such rapport with his audience that his meanness is relished rather than condemned.

Hud the Heel not only has one of the two roles (Patricia Neal has the other) approaching anything like a semblance to a real person, but he also has a sympathetic audience from the beginning.

Miss Neal, lovely to watch no matter what she does, is one of the most attractive women in movies, and is very enjoyable as the divorcee housekeeper. She evidently liked working on this movie and it shows in her performance. Particularly good is the teasing-comic sexual scene when, riding with Newman back to the ranch from the grocery, she offers him oranges and fig newtons.

Melvyn Douglas' Homer, a high-principled righteous old man, has all the substance of the pastboard of which his character is made. It is ironic that

in this role he does some of his finest acting. The gentle, angry crumbling of his voice as he tells Lon (Brandon de Wilde) to "go on and stretch your legs" is near perfect.

However, it is Homer, the man determined to be good, whose words sound hollow and false

• • •

"Fantastic Voyage" is sailing through its third week at the Ashland, undaunted either by attacking hosts of white corpuscles or the howls of paying customers.

Donald Pleasance is as usual delightful to watch. Working within the limits of even so meager a role as he has been given here, he manages to strike fire once or twice. Raquel Welch is very Welch, but unfortunately, contributes about as much sex interest as an undernourished amoeba. (She, incidentally, is by no stretch of the imagination undernourished.) The lack occurs as much in the part as written as in her performance. Stephen Boyd has a cleft chin.



Plays Open Wednesday Night

Above is a scene from "The Lesson" one of the three one-act plays being presented by the Department of Theatre Arts Wednesday through Saturday of this week. Performances will be at 8:30 each evening and a matinee is planned at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The box office is open every afternoon.

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EASTERN

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Apollo Director Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Leonard Reiffel will speak at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday under sponsorship of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Dr. Reiffel, a physicist, is Deputy Director for Sciences of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Program.

Reiffel is one of the founders of Instructional Dynamics Incorporated, an organization which uses a unique systems approach to solve some modern educational problems.

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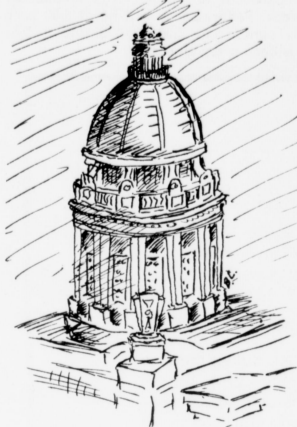
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A Political Divorce

Kentucky's proposed new constitution contains two major changes designed to remove the threat of political control of the state's educational system. The changes should greatly enhance the possibilities of a statewide education network free of political pressures.

First, the new charter provides that the state superintendent of public instruction shall be appointed by a nonpartisan board instead of being elected through factional politics. Thus, the door is open for selection based on professional ability rather than political prowess. The superintendent will be able to spend his time satisfying the educational needs of Kentucky's young people rather than meeting the demands of the politicians who helped elect him.



Serious Call

Registrar Elbert Ockerman has called for students to be realistic in filling out pre-registration forms this week and next. The call deserves serious attention.

With class assignment priority based on grade point standings, it is useless and expensive for the student with a low academic average to register for prime-time class hours. As the register points out, nothing but long lines, incompletes, and over-used drop-adds is likely to come of it.

At the same time, the whole pre-registration process is rendered a total waste of time unless both students and advisers carefully consider schedules and individual needs at this time. The adviser who does not advise now is failing as adviser. And the student who waits until January to choose his real schedule by dropping and adding courses is merely putting off decisions which will have to be made until a time when good advice will be unavailable.

Just as important, an appointed administrator will not be harnessed to the present four-year tenure limit, which severely hampers long-range planning and upsets continuity of policy. Presently, the superintendent hardly settles in his new job and begins a program before it is time to hand over the office keys to his successor, who must start this vicious cycle all over again.

The Constitution Revision Assembly yielded to the Kentucky Education Association and other groups when it made the new state board of education elective rather than appointive, but the compromise has merit. The voters are given the final say as to whether they like the way their educational system is being run. This perhaps is the proper place for such power.

More important, however, the CRA left the size of the board and other details to the General Assembly. This move keeps debatable details out of the document. It also demonstrates the charter's flexibility, which is extended by the statement that "the respective powers and duties of the board and of the superintendent shall be prescribed by law." In this day of constant change, such flexibility is necessary if the basic constitutional law is to serve the people as it should.

The second important change involves the state's system of higher education. Under the terms of the existing constitution, the governor can gain complete control of every college and university governing board, because he appoints every voting member during his four-year term in office.

The proposed new charter partially eliminates this possibility by providing staggered terms for board members. Although a governor elected to succeed himself still could appoint most of the voting members of the boards throughout his two terms, the change in the revision is an obvious improvement.

In addition to the obvious danger of possibly having board members who serve only as the governor's mouthpiece, the present arrangement is undesirable in another way. State schools could be punished by accrediting agencies due to this existing framework. Both of these fears are greatly minimized by the revision.

With these two major changes, the proposed constitution can symbolize significant advances in the state's educational system. Divorcing public education from partisan politics should be a major concern of every voter in the Commonwealth on November 8.

Door Prize



Letters To The Editor

Behind The Times

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It seems that Kentucky and its drug laws are behind the times. In North America and Canada a quarter of a million members of the "Native American Church" inject mescaline in the form of peyote into their systems every Sunday. Their use of peyote has been upheld by the United States District Court of Appeals in 1962. The court called all offenses and violations null and void, invalidly authorized and unconstitutional. On the state level, a court in Arizona, on July 26, 1960, ruled the statute on peyote deprived people of their freedom of religious worship guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution. In Oklahoma on Oct. 10, 1918, the practice of the "Native American Church" was incorporated under law.

We must remember that the major constituent of peyote is mescaline. And that now some of the students at this University are under arrest for possession of mescaline and LSD.

Science has shown through cross tolerances that mescaline and LSD work through the same channels in the body and have similar effects. Some claim the effects are the same.

Contrary to the amount of publicity given to the bad effects of LSD, Scientific American published these statistics in April 1963. In a survey in which LSD was administered on 25,000 occasions, psychotic reactions lasting more than 48 hours were observed in

fewer than two-tenths of one percent, the rate of attempted suicides was slightly over a tenth of one percent, and these involved psychiatric patients with histories of instability. Among those who took the drug simply as subjects in experiments, there were no attempted suicides and the psychotic reactions occurred in fewer than a tenth of one percent of the cases.

In other words, we could administer LSD to every student on the UK campus and get between three and five cases of psychotic reactions and one or two attempted suicides.

With these statistics and court rulings, why these drugs are outlawed while alcohol is legal I will never be able to figure out. These drugs do not lead to addiction. They are used to cure addiction, psycho-neurosis, alcoholism, and social delinquency.

Someday, I hope we look at the present drug probe as we look at the witch hunts in Salem.

Randolph Cooke
A&S Sophomore

A Challenge

I would like to challenge Brad Washburn to a public debate provided his views concerning socialism are sincere, and were not used as a tool to prove that free speech exists on campus.

Any Saturday will be fine.

Todd Mucci
A&S Freshman

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Executive Editor

GENE CLABES, Managing Editor

JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

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Temple DuBois Club Recognized; Still National Trouble

The Collegiate Press Service

The W.E.B. DuBois Club has finally obtained official recognition at Temple University, but chapter members are still having difficulties on other college campuses.

The Student Affairs Committee at Temple University in Philadelphia recognized the local chapter this month despite federal government allegations that it is a Communist front.

The DuBois Club was refused recognition last semester because the group's constitution had required chapters to follow national policy. Since the constitution has been amended, making individual chapters independent, the application now meets with student activities regulations requiring local autonomy.

At the University of Illinois, Ralph Bennett, local chapter founder, has formally sought recognition of the DuBois

Club so that it can use university facilities.

Bennett claims that university recognition will test the 1948 Clabaugh Act which forbids the university to extend facilities to "subversive, seditious, or Un-American" organizations.

The application will force the university to either "recognize the club, break the Clabaugh Act and become a leader in the fight for academic free-

dom," or "suppress the group and expose itself as creating an atmosphere of constraint and oppression," Bennett said.

The university will process the request through regular channels, according to Dean of Students Stanton Millet.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, trial procedures are pending for two men arrested on September 15 for trespassing as they distributed DuBois Club literature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

Washington Insight

Politics And Berkeley

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—For most of the world most of the year, the University of California at Berkeley is a supreme educational institution—perhaps the best in the country. But this year in California the university is an object of intense political contention. Why?

A part of the answer lies in know-nothingism of the familiar kind. But another part lies in what I have called generational politics—in this case third generational politics.

The know-nothing strain seems to me expressed in the stance taken by Ronald Reagan. In this campaign against the Democratic governor, Pat Brown, Reagan has made a special bid for the support of lower income whites in Southern California who are concerned about high taxes, crime, black power and the continuing war in Vietnam.

As part of this bid Reagan has attacked the university as a center of beatniks and sexual excesses. He has called for a rise in tuition and an investigation by John McCone, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But know-nothingism does not explain the deliberate decision by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to defend the university on its own grounds. Still less does it explain the efforts by the New Left to embarrass Gov. Brown by holding on the university grounds black power rallies and Vietnam protest meetings.

Politically, the third generation differs from the depression generation in taking affluence for granted, and from the post-war generation in not being concerned by any foreign menace.

On the contrary, much as the post-war generation set itself apart from the depression generation by avoiding ideological affiliations, so for the third generation the obvious way to express itself is to take up minority causes and enter resistance situations. As the 23-year-old wife of Justice William Douglas put it: "I'm a rebel, independent, interested in minorities . . ."

In line with that approach the politically active groups of the third generation have tended to take militant stands on behalf of civil rights, against the Vietnam War, and against even the most moderate university restrictions. Their stand on Gov. Brown fits the same pattern.

In their eyes, the governor is a liberal who has trimmed his principles on such matters as civil rights and Vietnam under the pressures generated by the Reagan campaign. He is to them the living embodiment of the conforming spirit they so detest. It is only natural, not merely that they would oppose him, but that they would confront him with precisely the issues they think he has tried to duck—civil rights and Vietnam.

Still all of this is only a groping for political identity, for the third generation has no national leader. President Kennedy could have been that man, and one of the greatest tragedies of his death is that it foreclosed the possibility. President Johnson cannot fill the void. Robert Kennedy is making his bid—hence the appearance at Berkeley.

He may succeed. But he may not. And to me there is a distinct possibility that this country will have for a long time a younger generation that is not assimilated to the national policy, that wanders in the deserts of opposition, taking extreme stands simply for the sake of militancy.



When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwump?

Some sharp tongues define "mugwump" as a political animal with his "mug" on one side of the fence, his "wump" on the other. Clearer heads claim it a stamp of independence. The definition and corporate stance Western Electric takes is strictly nonpartisan.

But nonpartisan as WE must be, we recognize that, to be an effective citizen, the individual must become a political partisan. And it means being more active than just showing up at the polls. So we do our best to encourage our 170,000 people to express their political leanings—in whatever direction.

We do it by sponsoring a "Democracy in Action" program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people—white collar, blue collar—lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as—The Persistent Problem of

Unemployment . . . The Negro's Long Struggle . . . America's Balance of Payments. Booklets are handed out that answer questions like: "How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?"

Before elections, *Back Your Party* rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

Thousands of WE people participate. It stirs up their political juices. Helps make them better informed, ergo: better citizens.

As a national company, in the Bell System to make ever-better communications equipment, we believe such basic communications are vital. It's also fun!



PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

Another successful freshman football season under the tutelage of coach Phil (Duke) Owen has come and gone. The ledger shows three wins against one loss.

The lone loss was to Tennessee in the lid-lifter at Knoxville with the Kittens hurrying to formulate any offense at all for that game since they had been constant prey for the oppositionless varsity ever since practice began more than two months ago.

The wins were registered over Virginia Tech, Vanderbilt, and Cincinnati, none of which were major powerhouses but, nevertheless, the victories helped to justify claims that this year's crop of yearlings was "the best ever recruited" by Coach Bradshaw and staff.

Of the 45 players on the roster, 34 stand 6-0 or taller with the giant of them all being Dave Pursell at 6-5. Pursell is also the heaviest at 265 pounds, but in addition to the Pennsylvania pounder, there are 19 others on the roster who tip the scales at 200 or better.



OWEN
... Challenge of Future

The credentials are impressive and most were padded a bit further during the season just ended. Stan Forston should be one of the best in the South before his four years are finished and the likes of Bobby Abbott, Nat Northington, Roger Gann, Fred Conger, Marty Yerdon, Pursell, Phil Thompson, Vic King, Greg Page, and Jerry Insland should do equally as well.

But what they have done as freshman and what they must do as varsity players are completely different matters.

Too many times in the recent past the freshman teams have

been billed as potential bowl-bounders only to have hopes diminish and die as one season follows another and the once impressive freshman unit dwindles both in number and promise.

Granted, this year's team was good... very good, in fact, and again the promise of grid greatness for Kentucky rest with them.

But granted also that the freshman team of 1963 was good; a team that literally stomped the living daylights out of a rugged Tennessee freshman squad.

The score that bright sunny afternoon on Stoll Field? A bruising 70-0, with enough touchdowns to make the most loyal Wildcat fan sick of hearing the fight song.

That was the day Frank Antonini scored four touchdowns.

Another "great" of that season was Maurice Moorman, now at Texas A&M and standing as tall as any Texan at 6-5, 252-pounds. Coach Gene Stallings calls him "the best lineman I've ever been associated with."

Both Antonini and Moorman were members of the fantastic frosh of '63 and both would have been seniors here this year. But both are gone... and so are 33 others from that team with two of the remaining 18 here unable to play because of injuries.

And the Tennessee team that was so humiliated three seasons ago? Now "a pick of Dixie powerhouse," standing 4-2 on the year with the "2" coming via Georgia Tech and Alabama and by a margin of but four points.

If Tennessee is great this year, what could Kentucky have been this season had not the mass exodus set in?

All that remains now is a bit of wistful thinking, interwoven with regret, and possibly an excuse for losing... but also remaining is the reason and the challenge that such situations bring.

The reason to win all the more and the challenge to make profits out of promises and past performances by the freshmen of '66 by the end of the season of '69.



1966 Dormitory Champions

Last week Donovan I Rear wrapped up the intramural football tournament with a 25-13 triumph over Cooperstown Knight 3. Members of the championship team include: Front row (left to right), Lucian Moorman, Jim Sparrow, George

Lacy, Nick Drackos, Ken Steely, Dean Sorg, Back row, Bruce Heiman, Dick Manuel, Steve Graves, Jan Sumner, Paul Wagner, Jim Richardson, Jeff Kerr.

Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

UK Rifle Teams Win At Murray, Soccer Squad Defeats Louisville

Both the Kentucky rifle and soccer teams scored big wins over the weekend.

The rifle squads traveled to Murray State University and walked away with 14 of a possible 17 trophies.

Kentucky took first place in the varsity competition with 2,181 points, the girls competition with 1,957 points, and the ROTC competition with 2,083 points.

A total of 2,400 points were possible in the team competition.

In the individual competition, Kentucky took three of the top five spots as Ed Schumacher finished second, Howard Gardner finished third, and Jeff Bartlett finished fifth for the Wildcats.

The three squads topped nine other teams from schools throughout the state in route to their win.

The UK soccer team scored a 2-1 victory over the University of Louisville here Saturday. It was the first defeat of the year for Louisville who had beaten UK in overtime in an earlier game played at Louisville.

The first half was even, both

teams playing well but neither able to score. The game changed in the third quarter as it became a contest between UK's offensive attack and UL's defense.

Louisville's goalie, Jerry Gillespie, turned away shot after shot before a pass from Jose Bouckaert to Jean Paul Pegeron resulted in the game's first goal.

In the opening moments of the final period John Patton scored for UL to tie the game at one all. The Wildcats came right back to take the lead again however, as Mike Schroeder scored the final tally on a pass from Lisandro Del Cid.

It was a well played match on the part of both teams with

the low score being a tribute to both goalies, Gillespie of UL and UK's Rafael Vallebona. Schroeder, Del Cid, Bouckaert, Pegeron, John Dezerville, and Asaf Rahal put on a beautiful display of passing and ball control throughout the second half.

The Wildcats take a 2-1 record into their next game against Indiana State here on November 13.

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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

- | | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> DUKE | <input type="checkbox"/> NAVY | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN | <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA |
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LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Larry Heller

UK NET YARDAGE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

This week's winner will receive: A Sweater valued to \$14.95.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, November 4, 5:30 p.m.

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

Combs Ponders Again Making '67 Campaign

The name of former Gov. Bert T. Combs has further confused the already-confusing governor's race when this week Combs said he will announce shortly after the Nov. 8 election whether or not he will be a candidate for a second term.

Combs said he had decided some months ago not to seek the democratic nomination, but is now reconsidering at the urging of his political friends.

He is regarded as the strongest candidate the Democrats can field in the 1967 election. One factor influencing Combs' decision is the effect of his final decision on the political future of Attorney General Robert Matthews and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, both of whom are seeking the Breathitt administration's support for the nomination.

The list of candidates for next May's Democratic primary includes some of the best-known names in Kentucky politics.

Besides Combs, Ward and Matthews, former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler has already filed his certificate of candidacy and State Sen. J. D. Buckman has announced. Among those who have indicated an interest are:

The GOP has Louie Nunn, who opposed Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in the 1963 election, and

Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook vying for the nomination.

David M. Trapp, a Lexington business executive, further clouded the issue Monday by announcing his candidacy. Trapp, announcing his intentions in Louisville, said he and his associates are prepared to spend more than \$1 million on the race. His campaign material is being prepared by Western Opinion Research Center Inc., a California-based firm that boasts it can "elect just about anybody."



New ROTC Sponsors

The new Army ROTC sponsors for the year include Pam Goetz and Barbara Bolton, seated, and Jennifer Burhan, Patsy Thomas, Jan. Timberlake, Linda Faye Carroll, Brenda O'Connell, Cathy Rogan, and Cindy Keeling, back row. In the picture at the left, Linda, Janice, and Barbara put the finishing touches on each others uniforms before the session with the photographers.



Over 65 Students Feel Program Is 'Big Chance'

A college education gives Kentuckians over 65 a chance to realize lifelong ambitions Dr. Earl Kauffman, Director of the University's Council on Aging, reports.

The conclusion is supported by a survey conducted recently among such UK students.

"The professors are delighted to have our senior citizens in their classes," he said. The 18 to 22 year-old student pays no attention to the "65 and over group" and says the senior student, "he has no idea how old I am."

The students take on an average of six to eight hours a semester said Dr. Kaufman. There are

138 persons over 65 registered with more women than men in the program.

The most popular course among the students is art through which he can release his inhibitions said Dr. Kaufman. All of the classes taken by the senior citizen are an integral part of the University schedule, with the exception of one course, Drawing and Painting, which has a section opened only to those 65 and over.

History, particularly that of the United States and Kentucky, ranks second in popularity, with journalism, English, and speech courses third, and accounting fourth.

Creative Writing is the most sought after course in the English Department among the elder students.

In a study of 203 courses taken by 74 Donovan Scholars, 145 have been completed, 24 incomplete, and nine dropped. There is no record on 25 courses.

Results of the UK program will be reported by Dr. Kaufman this Saturday at a meeting of the Gerontological Institute in New York City.

Other colleges and universities offer instruction to those over 65, but UK is the only one to have instituted a full time, non-tuition program of such expanse.

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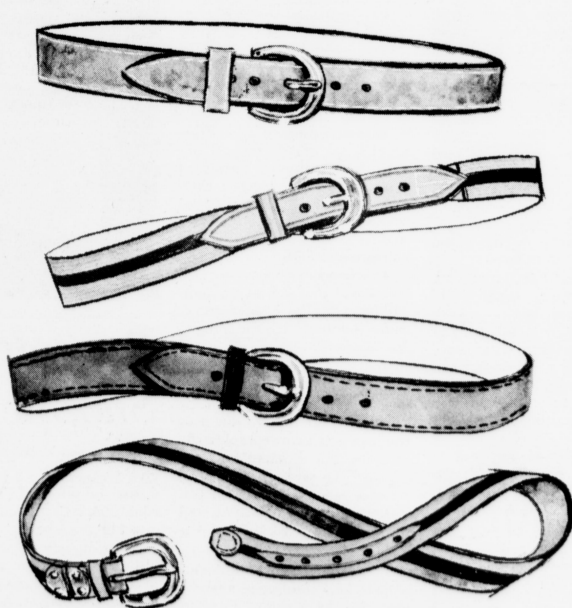
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Law Students Form Anti-Charter Group

Some 38 law students have organized to "help defeat" the proposed revision of the state constitution on Nov. 8.

The organization, started by Fred Karem, a third year law student, in a release distributed today said "members of the group, although believing some changes in the 1891 document are desirable, oppose the 1966 proposal for three basic reasons:

- The method of revision and the method in which it is being submitted to the people.
- The "ambiguity and uncertainty" as to the meaning of the language in the proposed revision in sections on taxation and local government.
- The increased power of the governor under the proposed revision, which would give him two terms, the appointment of several "watchdog" state officials, "predominant influence" over selection of judges, "greater control" over local officials "because of the shift from annual to biannual elections."

Alan Lips, a second year law student and one of the organization's executive committee members said the group was "completely independent" of any other group opposed to the constitution. He said it had no link with the "Save Your Local Government" organization, which is being supported by Secretary of State Thelma Stovall.

The executive committee of the organization listed in the release included Clyde Richardson, a second year law student from Frankfort; Fred Karem, a third year law student from Louisville; Alan Lips a second year law student from Louisville; John Douglas Hubbard a third year law student from Bardstown and Robert Spurlin a third year law student from Richmond. Roy M. Moreland, Professor Emeritus of Law, is the faculty sponsor for the organization.

Lips said the group, which was organized last week, has organized a speakers bureau to "inform the interested voter, not give them propaganda," as many of the groups opposed to the proposed document have been accused by groups backing the constitution revision.

The University Law School faculty recently went on record as favoring the proposed charter with only one abstention.



A Ball

The Beaux Arts Ball, one of the leading campus social events, was held Saturday and as usual everyone came decked out in an unusual costume. Some were merely original, as the couple above, and others award-winning. Bob Quinn, left, president of the campus chapter of the American Institute of Architects, was the winner in the student category. Prof. and Mrs. Claus Dunker won the faculty award. The dance is sponsored by the AIA and the Art Club.

Hellegers Discusses Population Problem

Continued From Page 1
is that the onset of menstrual period is beginning at an earlier age; this means that the ability to reproduce comes earlier," he added.

Another reason is that the menopause is occurring later, he said.

Also more infants produced today survive. It used to be that 500 out of every 1000 infants born would be dead before they reached five, Hellegers said.

Another factor in the rising rate, Hellegers continued.

It has been suggested that an increase in marital age would decrease the population, he said, but if people were to marry at 19 or 20, it would be seven years after the onset of the menstrual period. "We would be trading a decrease in population for an increase in illegitimacy," Hellegers noted.

But he pointed out that in Ireland, the country with the lowest birth rate in the world, the approximate marital age for women is 28, and for men it is 30.

Noting that Ireland, which is predominately Catholic, has the lowest birth rate, Hellegers said "One shouldn't confuse religion with the population rate. Most Catholic countries have a low birth rate, and this is puzzling," he added.

Modernization of agriculture could lower the birth rate, according to Hellegers, because it would cause the youngest child to be pushed off the land; they would then move to the urbanized centers where population pressures are high.

In reference to education, Hellegers said that school dropouts will be on the "marriage market" earlier because "it's the thing to do."

Hellegers said that family planning is very useful, and that several studies have been made. "But you run into difficulties where person's concepts of family planning are different from another's," he said. In Ghana for instance, no family wanted less than three children, most wanted between 12 and 20 children, he said.

It is no longer fashionable to have four children in a family according to Hellegers. "Families are going back to two and three children not because of pills or contraceptives, but because it's just not fashionable," Hellegers said.

Hellegers said that he would not speak of his work done on the Papal Commission in which they "took a look at the population problem through Catholic eyes," because he believed that he did not have the right to speak on their activities—it was not his duty to make the findings public.

Boycott Continues, Shoppers Name Group

Continued From Page 1
give shoppers a 3.3 percent decrease in prices." That would equal, he said, about 33 cents on a \$10 purchase.

Mrs. Budzinski said eventually the chain stores would have to cut prices to eliminate surplus food on the shelves. A few stores, she added, have ceased the practice of using promotional gimmick.

The shoppers will be at the five chain stores Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to petition more shoppers for the protest movement.

Elsewhere in the nation the boycotts are having their effects: Leaders in the Long Island, N. Y., supermarket boycott said thousands of housewives were staying away from stores in the first day of the protest move.

In Washington, housewives prepared to distribute 40,000 leaflets directing shoppers away from chains and listing independent food stores. "Buying clubs" were organized to buy food in large quantities from wholesalers.

At New Orleans, a spokesman for Women for Lower Prices said comparison shoppers have notices definite price cuts, which they attributed to the price revolt.

Mrs. Stanton Braverman, head of the Committee for Economic Concern, announced in Washington Sunday that the group has begun a nationwide telephone campaign to enlist housewives in a co-ordinated national boycott.


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