

Inside Today's Kernel

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Cars Park Anywhere

Early in September the University announced it would demolish a row of buildings opposite the Chemistry-Physics building and the old Sigm Nu house to make room for emergency parking lots. The buildings aren't down yet but cars are already using the space available, as demonstrated by these cars parking off Rose Street.

IFC Reverses Stand On Rushee Drinking

Fraternities may once again serve alcoholic beverages to rushees outside their chapter houses.

Representatives to the Interfraternity Council reversed last week's controversial drinking ban in Tuesday night's meeting by a wide margin. The new ruling, the fifth of the semester, still doesn't permit alcohol to be served to rushees inside the fraternity houses.

A motion to repeal last week's ban was made and it received several seconds. Discussion began, and President Danny Sussman asked that the matter be dropped.

"I think the best thing to do is wait and let the rush committee make new rules for next semester," Sussman said.

It was futile, however, as Rush Chairman Dave Ratterman called for an immediate vote. This was approved, and the various fraternities voted solidly in favor of the proposal, which goes into effect immediately.

In other business, it was proposed that the council bar Kernel reporters from its meetings, as Panhellenic had done. The motion failed.

Jack Dalton of the campus YMCA asked for fraternity support of the Nexus coffee house in the Presbyterian Center. Citing the success of this undertaking, Dalton said volunteers were needed to help run the establishment on Friday and Saturday nights.

He asked the representatives to take the idea back to the houses, asking that four or five members of each fraternity work

one night per semester to keep Nexus open from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

In the only other business, IFC voted to buy a two-page spread in this year's Kentuckian instead of its usual half-page.

Unidentified Man Visits Stores

Local Merchants Warned About Obscene Magazines

A man claiming to be from the Kentucky Sheriff's Association that some books and magazines they sell may be classified as obscenity law.

Publications singled out by the man, according to local distributors, were Male, Stag, and Playboy.

Kentucky's new obscenity statute, enacted by the last session of the General Assembly, defines obscene as meaning "to the average person, applying contemporary standards, the predominant nature of the matter, taken as a whole, is to purport interest, a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or excretion, which goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

A Lexington magazine distributor said that at least seven of his dealers, including a bookstore and a druggist near campus, were contacted this week and "sort of threatened" to remove the men's magazines from their newstands.

The wholesaler said the man

Continued on Page 3

Business Office Split Into Three Divisions

The Board of Trustees approved the reorganization of the office of Vice President for Business Affairs Tuesday.

The reorganization establishes the position of business manager who will direct the division of business operations. The new division is one of three major divisions including the office of the controller and an office of physical development.

George J. Ruschell, former director of auxiliary services, will assume the business manager's position.

Robert E. Shaver, who in July was appointed director of engineering and construction management, will be in charge of physical development. Clay Maupin will remain as director of the controller's office.

Ruschell's office will direct the auxiliary services, business services and physical plant directors.

Shaver, who was rotated out of the deanship of the College of Engineering in July, under the reorganization becomes director of the entire physical development division.

This will include engineering, construction management and the office of planning and design, according to the board.

Vice President Robert F. Kerley, under the reorganization will receive four staff assistants. These are a legal counsel, a director of non-academic personnel, an internal auditor, and an administrative assistant. All were included in the former operational set-up.

Kerley said the reorganization

will enable his office to cope more effectively with problems arising from the University's burgeoning growth, particularly those associated with the planning, construction and maintenance of the main campus and community college physical plants.

The reorganization of the

office comes after two years of study and is designed to make the total operation more clear and efficient Kerley said in the meeting Tuesday.

Lawrence Coleman, who has been campus planner, was named director of the Planning and Design Division, merely a change of title.

Perry County Gets Community College

The general area of one community college was approved by the Board of Trustees Tuesday while the title to land for a second college was accepted.

The general area of the proposed Hazard Community College is the "Black Gold Mining Camp," three miles east of Hazard, in Perry County. The Board authorized President Oswald to determine the specific site after negotiations with the Hazard Independent College Foundation.

The Hazard Independent College Foundation will be responsible for providing the site, utilities, capping of gas wells, grading, construction of nine faculty dwelling houses which will be leased to faculty members of the college, and roadways for ingress and egress to the site.

No construction deadline was given, but officials said last May that the college would open "no later than September 1968."

In May, the Trustees chose Hazard for a community college, overriding a previous commitment to the Blackey area in Letcher County and ending more than four years of speculation regarding the site.

The previous commitment was revealed at the May trustees meeting when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt read a memorandum to the Trustees from former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Combs then said he had agreed in 1962 to locate a college in Letcher County if Archie Craft of Whitesburg then a state senator, would support Combs' bill

establishing a community college system.

With Craft's support, Combs got the Community College Act through the 1962 legislature with a proviso for a college in the "Hazard-Blackey area."

Combs explained in his memorandum that the phrase "Hazard-Blackey area" was inserted... in order to placate the representative from Perry County, but he was informed at the time that there was a commitment, insofar as I was able to make one, that the college would go to Letcher County...

A site committee, however, reporting in September 1962, recommended a Hazard location.

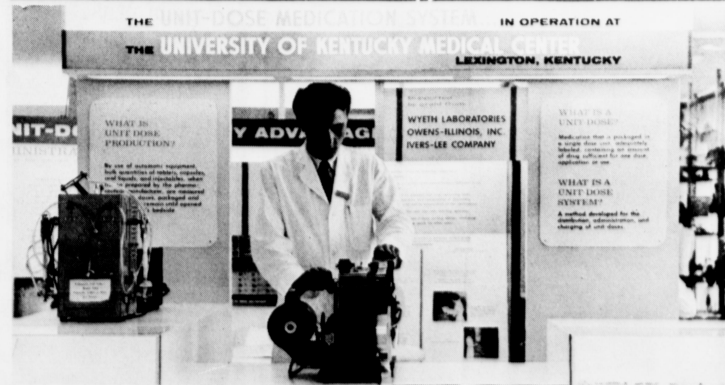
Five days later, the Board of Trustees heard the recommendation, but voted unanimously to put the college at the unused Stuart Robinson school at Blackey in Letcher County.

Another site committee reporting in May, again recommended Hazard over any site in Letcher County, and the Trustees reversed their decision even after Combs' memorandum was made public.

The Board then accepted land given to it by the Licking Valley College Development Corporation for the site of the Maysville Community College.

The Board approved at its May meeting the Maysville land

Continued On Page 3



Mechanized Medicine

An exhibit on the Unit Dose System is on display in the lobby of the Medical Center. Medicine, sufficient for one dose, is packaged and labeled by the machine. The system reduces drug pilfer-

age and helps in the control and preparation of medicine. UK is the first hospital to fully utilize this system.

Kernel Photo

Young Democrats Make Plans For Convention, Campaigning

The Young Democrats will get into full swing for the school year with a statewide convention in Owensboro September 23-25.

Bill Deskins, president of the

campus political group, and Chris Gorman have been nominated for the Kennedy Award, given each year to an outstanding member of the Kentucky Young Democrats.

Deskins said that plans for the club after the convention include active campaigning for the revised Constitution, support of John Young Brown's senatorial campaign, and notorizing absentee ballots for UK students.

Part of this year's convention business will be discussion about revamping the statewide group. This, according to Deskins, would "make it an efficient organization to assist in Democratic party work on all issues which affect Kentucky."

Discussing the coming year's activities, Deskins said he was appalled that "on a campus of nearly 14,000, there were only 300 (Democrat) students interested in politics." He also invited the Young Republicans to "join with our club and support the Constitutional Revision on campus as well as in our home towns."

In describing hoped-for statewide changes in the Young Democrats organization, Deskins said that up to now there had been "too much responsibility on a few people."

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Young Democrats will be on October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Law Building.

**READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY**

UK Bulletin Board

Baptist Student Union Vespers will feature Dr. William Barr, professor at the Lexington Theological Seminary, in a discussion, "God is Not Dead" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the BSU center.

The University of Kentucky Concert Band, for non-music majors, will practice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building.

Law wives will present a panel discussion of what it's like to be a lawyer's wife, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, in Room 108 of the Law Building. Featured will be downtown lawyers and other dignitaries.

Phi Epsilon Phi, Botanical Sciences honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Room 211 of the Funkhouser Building, with Dr. Raymond Hampton, associate professor of Plant Pathology and Botany, speaking. All

persons interested in plant sciences are invited to attend.

Appalachian Volunteers will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 107 of the Student Center.

The IEEE (Institute of Electrical Engineers) will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, in the Electrical Engineering conference room. Interested students are invited to attend for membership registration and planning.

All upperclassmen who would like to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, may obtain an application form from Mrs. Sheatler in the Dean of Men's office. The deadline is Sept. 30.

All ID cards are now ready and may be picked up daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. in room E, Memorial Coliseum. No cards can be picked up without a fee slip.

Phi Epsilon Phi Botanical Sciences honorary, is taking applications for new members in Room 220, Funkhouser Building. Any person with a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 in at least nine hours of Botanical Sciences will qualify. Deadline for applications is Sept. 30.

Wednesday and Thursday are the last days to file for a December degree.

Students Invited To Brown Fish Fry

A bus will leave from in front of the Coliseum at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to go to Keeneland for a Democratic Party fish fry. The event will mark the opening of John Y. Brown's campaign for senator. He is opposing Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Student Art Committee Elects New Co-Chairmen

Jerry Noe, Betty Kay Florence, and Mike Sweeney were elected as co-chairmen of the Student Art Committee last night in its meeting at the Fine Arts Building.

Noe, a 25-year-old graduate art student from Cawod, had been temporary spokesman for the committee until his election.

Miss Florence is a 22-year-old senior, majoring in Art Education, and is from Hodgenville. Sweeney transferred here from the University of Washington as a graduate student in Sculpture. His home is Seattle, Washington.

Other officers elected last night were Carol Platt, Treasurer, Dorothy Broadus, Secretary, and Bill Rowan, Parliamentarian.

Various topics were discussed at this first meeting of the semester. The most important were co-sponsorship with the American Institute of Architects, UK student chapter, of the Beaux Arts Ball to be held in October.

An art auction of students' works was tentatively set for next semester, but final action on this project was put into subcommittee.

Other subcommittees were formed to discuss dues, field trips, programs, newsletters, social events, and a new constitution.

The constitution subcommittee's job will be to study the old constitution of last year's

SAC, which was formed "out of protest" of the Art Department's administration.

SAC will meet next week at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Building.

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Combs' Promise Was Unfulfilled

Continued From Page 1

known as the Wood Property with the understanding that the Licking Valley College Development Corporation would purchase the land.

The Board also authorized University officials to investigate the possibility of purchasing surplus federal property at Maysville. President Oswald said the land would be investigated as a site for faculty housing for the planned Maysville Community College.

The two proposed colleges bring the total number of community colleges in the system to 11. More are in the planning stage.

In other business, the Board established a School of Letters and Languages in the College of Arts and Sciences, continuing with the implementation of an internal organization of that college as recommended by the academic plan.

The School will include the

Departments of English, Philosophy, History, Germanic and Classical Languages and Literatures, French language and literatures, speech, and library science.

Dr. John E. Keller, now of the University of North Carolina, was named director of the new school, effective July 1, 1967.

In further implementation of the academic plan, the department of physical education will be transferred from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Education effective Oct. 1, 1966, and will be renamed the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

In other business the Trustees acted on recommendations concerning the engagement of investment counsel and priority of gift solicitation.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York will be engaged as investment counsel to the Trustees and the University administration for all investment of the University and its af-

iliated, non-profit corporations.

Priority in gift solicitation was established in the following order

1. Gifts unrestricted as to use with special reference to attracting and retaining the ablest possible faculty and attracting the highest calibre student;
2. Gifts toward the endowment of the University;
3. Gifts for buildings and equipment not otherwise provided from other fund sources.

Merchants Are Warned

Continued From Page 1

has no legal basis, or authority for his actions.

A spokesman for the sheriff's association told the Kernel that the organization does not enforce any laws, nor carry out inspections or investigations.

The unidentified man left a copy of the new obscenity law and said that an inspection committee would check dealers periodically.

If any "obscene" magazines or books are found, the dealer will be warned to remove them, he said, with non-compliance resulting in prosecution.

The law provides for a fine of \$1,000 or six months in the county jail, plus \$5 for each item of literature handled, not to exceed a total of \$10,000, or an extra day in jail for each item, not to exceed a total of 360 days in jail.

Coed Accuses Man Of Rape

A Lexington man faces rape charges after an alleged attack on a coed.

Maurice C. DeWitt, alias Webb, 23, of 537 Elm Tree Lane, was arrested by police on a warrant obtained by Teresa Blevins, 18, who gave her UK address as Holmes Hall. Miss Blevins charged that DeWitt raped her in an automobile on a county road shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.



Enrollment In Graduate School Is Up 304 Over Spring Semester

Total enrollment in the Graduate Schools for the fall semester is up 304 over enrollment in the spring, according to reports. Total enrollment is 1,910.

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, acting dean of the Graduate School, said that the increase is near the same percentage as previous years and that graduate school enrollments are increasing "in most places."

Dr. Cochran attributed the rise in students to "some additional fellowships added, and the influence of current Selective Service policies."

The additional fellowships Dr. Cochran referred to include a total of 24 NASA fellowships,

14 National Science Fellowships, 35 new NEA fellows, plus the University sponsored Haggin Fellowships and University of Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowships.

The graduate programs are continuing with new grants added each year. For example, there were eight original NASA grants when the program was originated two years ago. Eight more were added last year for a total of 16 and eight more for this fall.

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FOR SALE—1966 Chevelle convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass. Small down payment; 3,000 miles. Call 277-0869. 16854

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FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, V-8 automatic convertible. Very clean. Excellent condition. Contact J. Murphy, UK ext. 2344. 20844

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair, 18,200 miles; 2 tops; good condition, \$950. Call 266-1254. 20844

FOR SALE—1962 Red Triumph TR-3, \$750. Call 266-6890. 21831

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An Imposition

The placement of a record number of students in practice teaching for the Spring semester is creating problems for all involved. But the problems faced by the unsuspecting students are perhaps the most disturbing.

Of the more than 400 students who must be assigned to practice teaching positions, many must leave the campus. School districts cooperating with the University in supplying supervising teachers lie in the northwest quadrant of Kentucky bounded generally by lines from Covington to Lexington to Louisville.

Students are assigned to a position on the basis of priority: first come, first served. While this may be the fairest of the alternatives available to the student teaching officials, the student still encounters inconveniences, and the burden should not rest completely with him.

For example, a student assigned to practice teach in Louisville or Covington must furnish his own transportation to and from the Lexington campus for a weekly seminar session. If he is not a resident of the city in which he teaches—which is not a prerequisite for assignment there—he also must be responsible for finding his own housing.

The financial burden suffered by the student may be, in such

cases, insurmountable. Even if the student does practice teaching in nearby Frankfort or Versailles, costs of daily commuting mount to heights he should not have to endure.

As a result of these financial burdens suffered by the practice teacher, we think the University should offer some form of compensation to the student. We see two possible alternatives. First, the University could offer reimbursement based on travel expenses. Secondly, the University could consider offering a tuition-free semester to students during the period of their practice teaching.

Furthermore, the congestion caused by such a large number of students applying for practice teaching positions in the Spring semester should be alleviated. This year, 190 students are doing practice teaching this fall, while over 400 are expected to apply for the spring.

The College of Education should organize prospective practice teachers so that half would teach in the fall and the other half in the spring. In such an arrangement, the financial burden of traveling expenses and housing would decrease as fewer students would be forced to leave the Lexington vicinity to practice teach.

Open Housing



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editor

Member Raps Honors Program

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Honors Program at the University is not functioning properly. In the past two years it has degenerated into a Coffee House Club which listens to Dr. Robert O. Evans (of the English Department) say the "same ole" trivia at every meeting.

Dr. Evans lacks the foresight and/or concern of one of his predecessors, Dr. Stephen Diachun (of the Agriculture Research Center). There is no program for upperclassmen other than "Hand in your yellow enrollment card or you will be dropped from the Honors Program."

Instead of setting up discussion groups to foster the "required" research topics, the program turns away from anything which might imply work or assistance.

I challenge Dr. Evans to START an Honors Program or withdraw his presence from our Friendly Coffee Hour.

Barry Arnett
A & S Senior

Editor's Note: Barry Arnett, a senior math major has been enrolled in the Honors Program for the past three years. He declined to enroll in the fourth year program.

Miss 'Home'

A university is united from generation to generation by its traditions. It has long been a tradition at UK for the band to play "My

Old Kentucky Home" during the football games. The impact of the omission of this tradition was felt by the alumni and students who attended the UK-North Carolina game.

It is understandable that the new band director, Fred M. Dart, would want to establish himself through reorganization and the use of new ideas. However, the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" is a long established custom that has the effect of unwritten law.

We question the right of Mr. Dart to break this law. We are proud of our school as well as our state; we would like for the song which manifests our feelings to be played at each and every game so that once again "We will sing one song for the Old Kentucky Home."

Nancy Mason
Education Sophomore
Ann Lackey
Education Sophomore

A New Approach

Apparently the Red Guards in China are now being sent home after what has been—in effect—a month of revival meetings. At last Thursday's big rally in Peking, Chairman Mao and his daughter, Lin Biao, were on the platform. Drums, gongs, and cymbals were beaten, and quotations from Chairman Mao's writings were chanted in full-throated unison by the assembled thousands. But this time there was no encouragement to the Red Guards to take it out on "bourgeois" or foreign elements. Instead, they were told by the mandarin-commissar, Premier Chou En-lai, to go out into the countryside to help the peasants with the harvest.

In some ways, it is possible to sympathize with Chairman Mao in his current dilemma. Leaving aside the excesses and cruelties of his regime, he was a "pure" revolutionary, enduring remarkable hardships and showing great courage to establish in his vast homeland a system of government that he believed (and apparently still believes) the only one capable of

turning China into a Utopia commanding respect in the modern world. Yet for all that has unquestionably been achieved, he is now in his autumn years and Utopia seems to be slipping from his reach.

What is worse—as Chairman Mao and some of his colleagues of the 1930's see it—the pristine revolutionary zeal has given way to the corrupting influence of Beatle haircuts and winkle-picker shoes. The same thing happened, of course, in the Soviet Union. And in Chairman Mao's eyes, Nikita Khrushchev and his successors made a terrible mistake by trying to channel instead of stamping out those influences which were taking the edge off revolution. So the Chinese way is to try to stop the rot before it takes hold.

That is why the Red Guards were conjured almost from nowhere by putting young people into uniform and urging them to do a wrecking job on every sign of "corruption." It was a dangerous way to stage a revolutionary revival—and Chairman Mao and Marshal Lin are perhaps having one or two second thoughts about the cost. The rampages of the Red Guards have been too much to stomach for most Communist outside China. And the harm done to China's image in the non-Communist world is incalculable. But even more important, many Chinese themselves were making it clear they thought the Red Guards were going too far. So now, it seems, the guards are being sent to help with the harvest.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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New Charter Gives More Local Autonomy

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Irony is at its height when critics of the state's proposed new constitution ballyhoo about the loss of autonomy at the local level.

For as it now stands, cities and counties are creatures who depend on the legislature for their very existence. They can do only what the legislature specifically empowers them to do.

Framers of the new charter plainly wanted to give local government more power, and they changed the whole constitutional

Eighth In A Series

framework concerning cities and counties to do so.

If the new charter is approved, both local organs will have the power to do anything not prohibited by the legislature.

Despite this change, the article on local government is the most controversial part of the new constitution. Most of the controversy stems from the first sentence in the article, which means that cities and counties are creatures of the state and

all power of local government is derived from the legislature.

But the present constitution has been interpreted as saying the same thing time after time.

As one member of the Constitution Revision Assembly put it, "The legislature will still be the daddy of all units of local government." But the new charter will give cities and counties a great deal of control over local affairs.

The biggest boon to cities and counties is the provision permitting home rule.

The revision will permit local units to "create any democratic form of government" not denied by the constitution or by law.

In other words, local citizens will be able to establish the governmental framework best meeting their needs. Thus, local units will have the power to create or abolish certain political offices.

For example, citizens of a large county may want to create three separate offices to perform the three basic duties of the sheriff. They could create an office for collecting taxes, another for serving papers for the court, and still an additional one for

law enforcement. On the other hand, a smaller county possibly would want to consolidate the duties of sheriff and jailer into the same office.

The new constitution does not abolish any offices. It merely gives the people, or their elected representatives in the legislature, the right to do so if they deem necessary.

The people also will be able to decide through their home rule charters if certain offices will be elective or appointive. An office in Jefferson County could be appointive, while the same office in Clark County could be elective.

Local offices will not be filled by the governor or by anyone in Frankfort, as many persons opposing the new charter contend. The document specifically guarantees that all local officers "shall be chosen by local authority."

Although the people will be able to create or abolish certain offices through home rule charters, they will not be able to do away with the chief executive or the legislative body of a local unit. The new charter requires that these officials be elected. Even under the existing charter, all local chief executives do not have this security. Fourth, fifth and sixth class cities presently may have appointed mayors.

Under the revision, a city must have an elected mayor, or his equivalent, and an elected city council, or its equivalent.

The wide-spread notion that the new constitution will abolish the position of county judge is not true. The county judge will no longer have a judicial function, but he still will be the chief executive of the county, and will still be elected. The people may change the title of county judge, *which functions, except for the*

If the new charter is adopted, the people will not be able to change the local office structure immediately. Present constitutional offices are kept inviolate for the present and one additional term.

In reality, the long-accepted local offices probably will not be upset. For 75 years, the legislature has had the power to abolish the offices of jailer, tax commissioner and Commonwealth's Attorney, but it has not done so. The legislature presently could consolidate the offices of sheriff



Constitutional Revision

and jailer, but such a law has never been put into effect.

In addition to home rule provisions, the new charter goes further to protect counties from consolidation than the present constitution. The legislature could consolidate counties presently, while the revision will permit consolidation of counties only after a vote of the people in the counties affected.

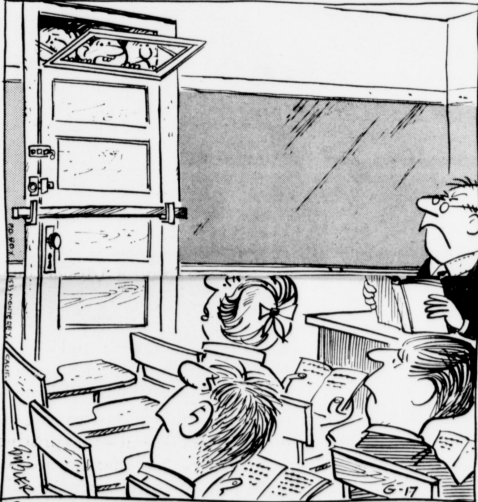
Presently, cities and counties cannot be consolidated with each other, but under the revision, consolidation of these units will be permitted, but again only after a vote of the people.

Persons in favor of county consolidation oppose the new charter in this area, because it is unlikely that counties will vote to consolidate. These persons believe the constitution should have remained unchanged.

Many persons are opposed to the local government provisions in general. Leading the opposition are local officials, who apparently do not want local citizens to have the power to abolish their offices. Many opponents of the local government section have been misinforming the public as to its content.

(Next: Proposals affecting education and finances.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROFESSOR SNARF - SIR - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"

Students May Decide Draft Data Release

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service System.

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson, in bringing the referendum proposal to the council Sept. 8, said that the vote would give students a voice in deciding whether a local board is justified in using class rank as a criterion for drafting them. The draft question deals solely with students and should be decided by them alone, he stated.

In his own opinion, Robinson said, the draft "causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement."

Robinson would have the results binding on the administration, but Vice President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler indicated that the University would probably not agree to such conditions in advance.



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Dorms, Fraternities Football KS, Fiji, Triangle Win; Donovan Floors Score

After two weeks of harassing rain, the fraternity flag football season finally got underway Tuesday afternoon at the Sports Center.

In their initial outing, KS squeaked past LXA, 7-6. Donald Combs provided the important point-after-touchdown giving KS the winning advantage.

Ron Kissing connected on a pass to Frank Nichols for KS's touchdown. Dean Danos scored the lone TD for LXA. LXA mounted a drive late in the final quarter but were stopped on the one yard line when time ran out.

PGD tallied a solid 19-0 victory over the charges of TX. The passing of Jim Pace with Bill Morgan on the receiving end racked up two touchdowns and one conversion.

Tom Dawson set the PGD scoring machine in motion after intercepting a TX pass and returning for six points.

Triangle got their season off to a fine start by downing SPE 18-13. Quarterback Bill Brown connected on passes to Greg Haisley and Gary Cabbart for SPE's touchdown.

Haisley also made good on the conversion attempt to Butch Manahan.

The dorm flag football season began Tuesday also on the fields behind Haggin Hall.

Cobb House of Cooperstown defeated Haggin A1 and A2, 6-0,

in the first game. Tom Bowersox passed to Tom Conners for the only score.

Haggin D3 and D4 edged Haggin C1, 14-12, behind the passing and running of Hal Carr.

Brian Elliot passed for three touchdowns and ran for one conversion in leading Donovan 4 Front to a 19-6 win over Breckinridge 2.

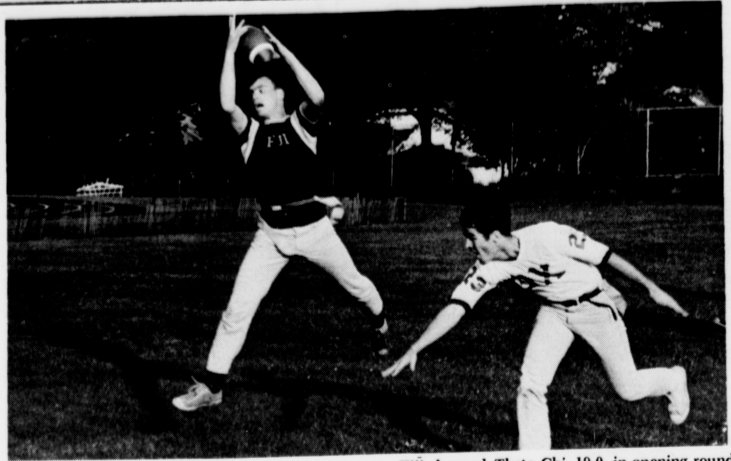
Buck Salsbury snared two of the tosses and Dave Hawkins caught the other. Breckinridge scored on a pass from Dennis Johanneman to John Hopkins.

The final game of the day went into overtime with Donovan 1 Rear slipping by Bowman D, 12-6.

Bowman scored early on a pass from Ralph Szygenda to Bob Radebaugh, but late in the game Richard Manuel stepped across the goal for Donovan to tie the score at 6-6.

In such a tie game the winner is determined by the team having the most first downs, but each squad had two and therefore had to go into the sudden death period in which each team gets the ball for four downs, the victor then being whoever picks up the most yardage in those downs.

Richard Manuel of Donovan solved the problem quickly by dashing off 50 yards to break the tie.



Fiji's Bill Morgan eludes a Theta Chi defender as Fiji downed Theta Chi, 19-0, in opening round and pulls in one of his two touchdown passes action of fraternity flag football.

Reece Announces Coliseum Pool Swimming Hours

Alfred M. Reece, Director of Aquatics in the Department of Physical Education, announced the following schedule for recreational swimming for the Coliseum Pool:

12 Noon to 12:50 p.m., MWF - Faculty and Staff only.

6:00 to 9:00 p.m., MWF - Student, Faculty, Staff, Families.

(Saturday swim periods will be announced later)

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HAPPY IS RUNNING AGAIN

Chandler Officially Files For Governor

FRANKFORT — Albert B. Chandler, twice governor of Kentucky, wants to live in the executive mansion again. He filed his declaration as a candidate in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Accompanied by a delegation of supporters, Chandler personally handed his papers to Mrs. Thelma Stovall, secretary of state. He became the first candidate to officially enter the race.

It will be Chandler's fifth governor's race. He was defeated in the primary before being elected governor in the 1930's and he lost to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in the Democratic primary in 1963.

The former governor said he filed early to equalize the advantages that come to a pri-

mary candidate backed by the state administration. He added, however, that he does not know who that candidate would be.

Chandler said he would not begin campaigning until after the Nov. 8 election. To begin before, might be taken as interference with John Y. Brown's Democratic race against U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, he said.

Chandler accused Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration of flooding the state with three "lies" against him. The lies are that he is sick, that he won't run, and that he is too old to run.

Chandler was asked if he had given any thought to a running mate. "Yes," he replied. "Con-

versations are now going on with several distinguished Kentuckians, not only for lieutenant governor, but for attorney general."

(Dr. Lyman Ginger, out-going dean of the College of Education, has been mentioned as a possible Chandler running mate but neither Ginger nor Chandler have commented directly on the rumor.)

Chandler said his campaign would be directed, managed, and staffed by volunteers. "A volunteer army can always beat the Hessians," he said.

On the question of his age, Chandler was specific:

"Look at me," he said, "you can see that I'm not sick. I am running, the first to file. As for

being too old, there'd be no British empire today if they had chloroformed Churchill at 65. Adenauer is okay for West Germany at 87, and DeGaulle is not doing too bad in France at 76."

Chandler is 68. He was born July 14, 1898.

Although Chandler is the first to formally file, J. D. Buckman, floor leader for the Democrats in the State Senate, is openly seeking support for governor.

Three others are listed as strong possibilities in the race: Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Attorney General Robert Matthews, and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward. Matthews and Ward are reported the key contenders for administration support in the primary.

Lynn Chadwell Wins Woman's Club Award

Lynn Chadwell, senior from Henderson, is this year's recipient of Lexington's Metropolitan Woman's Club Scholarship.

This \$1,000 award is given to a junior or senior majoring in special education, with a preference to students in the area of speech therapy.

Last year's award winner, Diane Rulley, is doing graduate work in special education at Northwestern University.



Ramblings with Randy

CONGRATS CATS for a real fine game Saturday night. You all really came across for the opener . . . 10-0, a real groovy score. I always like to see zeros hung on Kentucky's opposition.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN. And brother if you don't think so, throw off all the threads, walk down the street, and see how far you get. Now, for the ~~most~~ ~~best~~ ~~choice~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~your~~ ~~body~~, the first thing noticed about you is your appearance from the knot in your tie to the shine on your shoes. And . . . speaking of shoes, Jarman has come up with a brand new idea. It's called the DFC (Dynamic Fitting Concept). Instead of the accustomed size like 8½D, the number might be 2816. The shoe size is measured in centimeters and the height of your arch is also measured. See Bob Crook in our shoe department about DFC.

I LIKE HOPSACKING. And the best I've seen is our (College Hall) new three-piece all wool suit in the new Blue Spruce and Sand colors. The nice thing about a vested suit is that you can dress it up or down as the occasion demands. Incidentally, we have some real good looking paisley tie and square sets that will set the appearance of your whole attire.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF COLOR. Some people are afraid of the bright new colors in ties and matching pocket puffs, particularly in paisleys. A solid color suit or any muted pattern for that matter needs considerable brightening and there's no better way for doing it than through tasteful but colorful neckwear. Come on live it up.

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Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, adviser of the Troopers, presents a key for one-year membership in the organization to Lynn Harmon, right, and a sweater for two-years membership to Milton Eblen, center. Bob Rundall, vice president of the Troopers, assists Eblen with his sweater.

Government, University, Donors Provide Money For Loans

Money used in student loans comes from the federal government, the University, and friends of the University.

National Defense Loans make up 95 percent of the loans awarded. These loans are appro-

propriated to full-time students in good standing usually in the College of Medicine, Dentistry, or Pharmacy. Almost \$73,000 in National Defense Loans will be distributed at UK this year.

The 10 percent which the Uni-

versity provides on the National Defense Loans is taken from the University General Loan Fund. The money in these funds was donated by organizations and friends of the University. The funds contained \$120,000 until October 1963.

President Oswald moved that \$200,000 be added to the \$120,000 general loan fund in October 1963. This money came primarily from contributions from the book store. The book store recommended that \$60,000 a year be given to the University scholarship program.

There are no arrangements for replenishing the loan fund but there are no anticipated shortages in the fund until January 1968.

Other loans are given by organizations and friends of UK. The donor may restrict the recipient to a particular college but may not select the recipient.

Plans For New Complex Will Be Finished Soon

This tower, a \$13 million project, is part of the University's "Campus of the Future" which was approved by the Board of Trustees in January, 1965.

The office tower, which will be 19-21 stories high, will be located where White Hall is now. The classrooms, which will be two stories high, will be east of the tower extending toward the library.

Representatives of Brock, Johnson & Romanowitz said the project could be ready for bids in six to eight weeks and construction would require 20 to 24 months.

The classroom structure will house the social sciences and will

accommodate 3,300 students. The office building will provide space for 650 to 700 faculty members and will organize all student services in one building.

Two more such office-classroom complexes are included in the over-all campus development plans.

Jesse Stuart Opens ACC Lecture Series

Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky author and a member of the state's Constitutional Revision Assembly, opens the Ashland Community College Lecture Series Sept. 28.

Stuart will discuss the work done on the proposed revision of the Kentucky charter, which will be voted on in November.

Other speakers on the topic will be John Woods, III, an Ashland banker, and Lowell Hughes, Ashland attorney and member of the ACC Advisory Board.

UK Purchases Chinn Property

The University has acquired the property of Gladys H. Chinn on East Maxwell Street.

Tax stamps on a deed filed last week with the Fayette County Clerk indicated a purchase price of about \$50,000. The property was decided to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, for the use and benefit of the University—the manner in which all UK deeds are styled.

The tract is at 248 E. Maxwell, next to the present Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

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Students Give Views On 'God Is Dead'

The Baptist Student Center series on "God Is Dead" continued last night by asking a group of students for their reactions to the statement.

Some of these reactions were: who killed Him, how did He die, what is death, and it's true because we act as if He is dead. Some felt it's just as ridiculous to say "Is God Alive?" or "God is Alive" as to say anything about God being dead.

Joe Smith, new BSU director,

told of the modern persons who favor that movement. William Hamilton, he said, takes that position strongly but he doesn't feel that we live as if God is alive. He also believes our World is one which doesn't need God.

Another man believes God gave Himself completely into Jesus and was destroyed when Jesus was crucified. This man cannot come to the grips of the Resurrection. Van Buren, at Temple University, feels it is a meaningless thing to talk about God at all.

Smith thinks we've withdrawn from God—not that God has withdrawn from us. He pointed out that God can speak to us through our emotions and feelings. God is always there but some fail to see or feel His presence. They reject His existence.

When asked if this discussion had helped anyone come to any conclusions, one girl said that she thought God couldn't be dead because she could talk to Him. Another person felt God could be alive or dead to non-believers only through Christians.

Wednesday William Barr, a professor at the Lexington Theological Seminary, will discuss the same topic.

Fellowship Suggestions Due Oct. 1

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, Provost and acting Dean of the Graduate School, has announced that inquiries will be received for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March.

The University may nominate five candidates this year out of a total of 120 Fellowships available. The Danforth Foundation, of St. Louis, who awards the grants, does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates who have not done any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. They have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Danforth fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, which amounts to a living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Nominations should be submitted to the Provost by appropriate department chairmen by Oct. 1.

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