

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 20, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 17

## Academic Shuffle Gives Dr. Albright UK's No. 2 Spot

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

The Board of Trustees Tuesday clearly established Executive Vice President A. D. Albright as the No. 2 man within the University's power structure and, at the same time, created a fifth vice presidency.

The moves were part of a new academic organization plan designed to coordinate all academic programs and "ceaselessly review the strengths and limitations of the University's endeavor."

Dr. Albright was designated University-wide academic officer.

Basically, the plan:

- Replaces the University provost with a dean of undergraduate studies.

- Creates the position of dean of the graduate school and vice president for research.

- Strengthens the deans of colleges by placing them directly under the Office of the Executive Vice President.

**Cochran Named Dean**

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, who has been provost since 1965, was named dean of the graduate school and vice president for research. He also will continue as provost until a dean of undergraduate studies is hired.

The reorganization clearly establishes Dr. Albright as the No. 2 person within the University's power structure.

It has not been clear in the past whether the provost, as dean of the faculty, or the executive vice president, who is responsible for the budget, should be in charge of academic programming.

However, the plan clearly states that the executive vice president "shall be responsible to the president for establishing, implementing and reviewing the general academic policies of the institution."

It also says Dr. Cochran, as dean of the graduate school and vice president for research, is "under the broad direction of

the president and the executive vice president."

**Elevates Research**

The new position elevates research to a full vice presidency. Dr. Raymond Bard was assistant vice president for research in Dr. Albright's office until he resigned last year.

Under the plan, Dr. Cochran will "provide general planning, guidance and review for all of the University's endeavors in graduate instruction and research."

The undergraduate dean will serve as chairman of the Undergraduate Council of the University Senate. He also will be responsible for the honors program, improving instructional programs and for residential college planning and programming.

The system modifies two existing positions—vice president of the medical center and dean of the community college system—and one approved by the board last June, but yet to be activated—extension service officer.

The five, along with President Oswald and Dr. Albright, will comprise an Academic Council, the "central source of recommendations on all general phases . . . in teaching, research and service."

**Called 'Logical Step'**

In proposing the reorganization, Dr. Oswald said it constitutes "what is believed to be an improvement of the utmost importance . . . The modifications in general academic organization are a logical next step as the University meets

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



*It Might As Well Be Spring*

Two affectionate UK students enjoy Tuesday's balmy weather on the grass in front of the administration building.

## History Has Shaped War, Speaker Says

By DARRELL RICE

Arnold C. Brackman Tuesday night cited "historical forces" as the main reason for the United States' huge involvement in Vietnam.

Mr. Brackman, who is the author of several books on contemporary Southeast Asia, also listed what he considered the most significant factors in the situation by January 1965 (the time immediately before the United States started the air war against North Vietnam and before the major buildup of U.S. ground forces).

The factors were:

- ▶ The situation in South Vietnam itself. "It was obvious to everyone then," Mr. Brackman said, "that the government was at the stage of collapse."

- ▶ The "Thailand-is-next" announcement by a Chinese official.

- ▶ The formation of the Sino-Indonesian axis, which was to have provided for the division of Southeast Asia between China and Indonesia.

- ▶ The fact that Britain immediately put 50,000 men and 70 warships into action when Sukarno attacked Malaysia, and that it did so successfully.

- ▶ The "very weak" defense systems of representative governments in East Asia and The Pacific.

- ▶ China's first successful nuclear test that took place in October 1964.

**'Chickens Came To Roost'**

"In January 1965 all these chickens came to roost," Mr. Brackman said, "and they all roosted on President Johnson's doorstep."

But he said the conflict went as far back as the Franklin Roosevelt administration when President Roosevelt asked General Charles De Gualle not to reappropriate France's Indochina colonies after World War II.

When De Gualle took Indochina, Mr. Brackman said, the United States, under Truman,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Three Court Rulings Boost Student Freedom

By WALTER GRANT

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Three recent federal court decisions may have far-reaching significance in guaranteeing due process and academic freedom for students on college and university campuses.

The decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students without specifying charges and holding a hearing.

In all three cases students who had been expelled from their schools were ordered readmitted by the courts.

In Montgomery, Ala., a federal judge ordered Troy State College, Troy, Ala., to readmit a student editor who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

**Howard Students Win**

In the second case the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University in Washington, D. C., had to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged Black Power activities on campus.

And in Orangeburg, S. C., a federal district judge ruled that

three students were unlawfully suspended by the faculty discipline committee after they had led protest demonstrations on the campus last February.

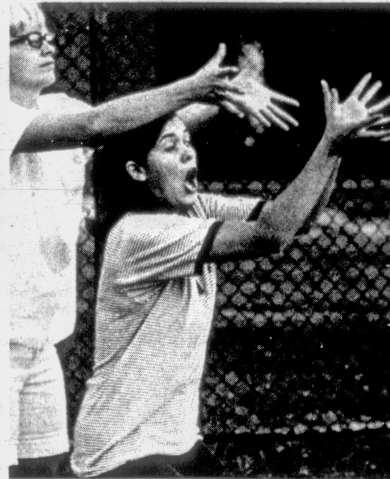
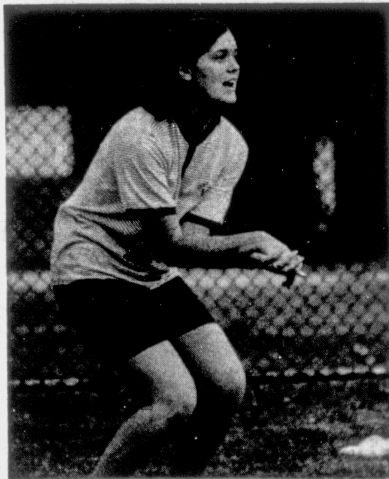
The court decisions are not considered landmark because other judges have issued similar rulings in recent years. However, the decisions are expected to give a significant boost to efforts at colleges and univer-

**News Analysis**

sities across the country to establish academic freedom and due process for students. The number of institutions of higher learning with liberal student judicial codes is small, but steadily increasing.

In the Troy State College case, federal district Judge Frank Johnson Jr. ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



## Please, Ump, I'd Rather Do It Myself!

Pi Beta Phi catcher Linda Linnon waits anxiously for the pitch (left), gets an assist from umpire Patty Lieber (middle) and finds an empty equipment bag makes a

great kneeguard (right). The lack of a home plate didn't seem to bother the coeds as the Alpha Chi Omegas defeated the Pi Phis in an IM softball game. Asked who

was winning, catcher Linda replied, "Oh, they're beating us 19-1, but we've got a lot of spirit!"

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell, Director of Photography

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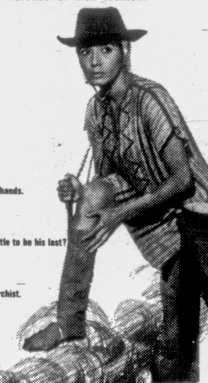
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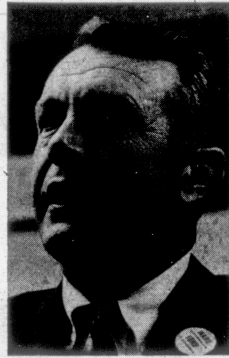
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WENDELL FORD

**'Respectable'  
 Students Due  
 Assistance?**

Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, addressing the Young Democrats, Tuesday night urged youth not to oppose the Democratic Party just to be different.

"It seems to be the thing to be different," he said. "If you want something different, we have it in Henry Ward."

Mr. Ford concentrated on problems of youth in his address. He promised that, if he is elected, "young people will have a communication line to Frankfort."

He also discussed the formation of a Youth Commission. The purpose of it would be to hear the problems of young adults. Efforts in the past have concentrated on helping juvenile delinquents, he said. It is time, he proposed, to help "respectable" college students.

For young people who have lived through the ages of the atom, hydrogen, missile and space, Mr. Ford said, it is necessary to provide adequate teaching and teaching facilities.

Also introduced at the meeting was Claude Reed, Democratic candidate for secretary of state. Speaking briefly, Mr. Reed said that Henry Ward is a builder and that one need only to look at our highways to know it.

**History Has Shaped War,  
 Brackman Tells UK Crowd**

Continued From Page 1  
 sided with the French rather than with the Vietnamese.

"It's a terrible story—it's like a Greek tragedy," he said. "We keep getting in deeper and deeper."

Mr. Brackman, who is presently a free-lance writer and consultant, believes American involvement is not the fault of any single president.

"Johnson did exactly what Kennedy would have done," he said, "and Kennedy did what Eisenhower would have done... and so on, all the way back to Roosevelt."

**'No Decision'**

"There just was no decision," he explained.

As for a way-out of the war, Mr. Brackman said he favors a position drafted by two congressmen last August.

He explained the Bradford-Morse plan as calling for a stop to U.S. bombing above the 21st parallel for 30 days. If the North does not attempt to move past this line, he said, then bombing should be halted above the 20th parallel for 30 days, and so forth until the seventeenth parallel, the border between North and South Vietnam, is reached.

Mr. Brackman said the idea would have the advantage of keeping bombing away from the Chinese frontier to prevent further escalation of the war, and that it would allow the United States to put all its power at the Demilitarized Zone to prevent infiltration into the South.

"We (the United States) would gain support," he added. "World pressure would be put on the North to negotiate."

Mr. Brackman spoke at the Commerce auditorium.

**Concert, Lecture  
 Tickets On Sale**

Season memberships for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will remain on sale through Saturday. Admission to this year's 12-program season is by membership card only as no tickets are available for individual programs.

All programs will be at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum. Season membership fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 14.

Memberships can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Burton Milward, executive secretary, 440 Andover Dr., Lexington 40502, or at Stiffers, Eastland, Barney Miller's or Smith-Watkins in Southland.

**Cumberland  
 Enrolls 427**

Student enrollment at Southeast Community College, Cumberland, totaled more than 400 students this fall for the first time since the college opened in September 1960.

Total enrollment has increased from 395 students last fall to 427 this year. The number of full-time students went from 358 to 388, and part-time enrollment increased from 37 to 39 students.



**TODAY and  
 TOMORROW**

**Today**

AWS freshman senators will be elected. Polls will be open in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Blazer lobby and the complex cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:31 to 6:30 p.m. ID cards are required to vote.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Student Center 206. Holman, Hamilton and A. D. Krwan will speak on the Fulbright scholar program.

Freshmen and transfer students who missed their tuberculin tests during orientation can make them up until 5 p.m. in the University Health Service in the Med Center.

**Tomorrow**

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Commerce Building 322. Labor leader Sam Zell will speak at the YMCA Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Faculty Club, third floor.

**Coming Up**

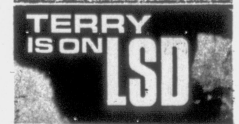
Key's sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications. Requirements are a 3.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moss, 520 Malabu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday. ID cards may be picked up in Room C of the Coliseum daily from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Any woman interested in entering the doubles tennis intramurals and men interested in handball intramurals should call 233-0941 or contact the CSA office, 107 Student Center.

Work sessions for the Blue Marlins have been rescheduled. Rehearsals scheduled for Sept. 19, 21, and 28 have been moved to Oct. 10, 12, and 17; those sessions meeting on Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 have been rescheduled for Oct. 19 and 24.

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.8 overall can inquire at the Student Center East information desk.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Med Center Auditorium.



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# Howard Students Predict 'Turmoil'

The Collegiate Press Service  
**WASHINGTON** — Howard University, the site of numerous demonstrations and Black Power rallies last year, apparently will not see an end to campus protests until administrators surrender some of their authority to students.

With classes just beginning this week, Student Assembly President Ewart Brown already has issued a statement serving notice on the university that "the oppressive system which has spawned the past year's activities will no longer be tolerated."

(A related story bearing

partly on events at Howard appears on page 1.)

To start the school year off, about 120 Howard students and two faculty members walked out of the formal opening-day speech by President James M. Nabrit Jr. Student leaders said they were protesting "100 years of oppression."

After the walkout, Brown said, "Neither students nor faculty have rights at Howard. All rights and power belong to a small corps of administrators who have used their absolute authority to expel both faculty and students who spoke out against their dictatorship."

## Expelled 16 Students

Howard officials expelled 16 students and five faculty members during the summer, apparently because of their political involvement last year. The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered Howard to readmit four of the students, at least until a hearing has been held on specified charges.

Ironically, the first-day walkout occurred while President Nabrit was making a speech which was somewhat sympathetic with the students' cause.

He said, "Students and faculty insist rightfully upon all legal rights, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and due process . . ." however, he also criticized Negro militants who "by their noise, their actions, and their trumpeting . . . seek to discredit and destroy all who do not blindly accept their gods."

Several Howard students and faculty members have predicted this will be a year filled with turmoil.

## Nabrit May Not Quit

Dr. Nabrit, who announced earlier that he would retire in June, has been quoted in the Hilltop, the student newspaper

at Howard, as saying he may not step down at the end of the year.

"I will be president for all of this year, and maybe even next," Nabrit said. "Of course I am going to retire, but I have not given the board (of trustees) official notice."

John Price, director of Howard's public relations office, told the University of Maryland Diamondback that Nabrit had never said he would leave immediately, but that it would be "highly unlikely for him to be there for three years." Nabrit reaches mandatory retirement age in 1969.

Student Assembly President Brown said he was confused by Nabrit's apparent reversal. Brown called the president's statement in the Hilltop "PR News." If Nabrit were to resign now, said Brown, it would look as if he were forced out by "the bunch of Black Power advocates."

The student leader said he does not specifically care whether or not Nabrit leaves because "it's the whole rotten attitude of the administration, and Nabrit would only bear the brunt of the mounting criticism if he left now."

# Academic Shuffle Puts Dr. Albright Second

Continued From Page 1  
 the challenge of its second century.

On another matter, the board unanimously passed a resolution reaffirming all its previous positions supporting the acquisition of Maine Chance Farm. The resolution urged the University Research Foundation "to proceed with all steps necessary to effectuate the purchase agreement and obtain the deed for Maine Chance Farm in ample time to assure the fulfillment of the Foundation's contractual obligations."

Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice president for University relations, said the resolution indirectly referred to State Attorney General Robert Mathews' request for a delay in completing the transaction.

As to Mr. Mathews' request for more information on the issue, Mr. Creech said, "He has received what he asked for in his initial request. He has asked for additional information, and if it hasn't been provided, it will be."

Mr. Mathews, speaking at his Shelbyville home, said he has had no formal correspondence from the University concerning either request. However, he added, "I'm assuming we will (receive all the information)."

## Other Business Listed

In other business, the board:  
 • Approved increasing the expenditure authorization of University Hospital by \$654,920, including \$461,813 in total



DR. LEWIS COCHRAN

general fund and another \$193,107 for an additional 45 beds.

• Increased the University's 1967-68 budget by \$150,941.

• Approved a disability insurance plan for faculty and certain staff members.

• Requested a report on liability coverage for students on University assignments.

• Approved "in principle" the Hopkinsville Community College Preliminary Development Plan, with the understanding that the plan will be periodically revised as the program requirements of the college become more fully expressed.

• Authorized President Oswald to sign waiver and consent with reference to right to appoint a successor trustee.

Appointed Dr. P. P. Karan chairman of the geography department. Dr. Karan has been acting chairman since the retirement-last year of Dr. J. R. Schwendeman.

# King Library Alters Check-Out, Catalogue

Several changes have been made in the library check-out system, according to Mrs. M. T. Copeland, circulation librarian of the King Library.

The changes, already in effect, mean less paper work on the part of both the student and librarian.

Previously, all books checked out were filed in two different ways—a chronological file of when the books were due and an alphabetical file of who had the books checked out.

The new system, the McBee Keysort System, combines both of these files into one. With the new system, books are easier to locate and can be more quickly returned to the shelf for others to use.

Several other changes have also been made. Graduate students may now check out a book for

one semester instead of for a month. The faculty loan period has been increased to a year.

A personal reserve system has also been added. If a book needed by a student is not in, the student fills in a form and the library will make every effort to locate the book and inform the student when the book will be in.

The library will now be open at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Approximately 100 additional study desks have been installed in the stacks. In addition, a new reading room has been opened.

# Maine Chance Is Not His Concern, Henry Ward Says

Special To The Kernel  
**GEORGETOWN** — Henry Ward, Democratic nominee for governor, said here Tuesday that he would take no stand on the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm.

Mr. Ward said the matter was one that should be handled by the present state administration and UK officials.

He did say, however, "that I won't do what Ronald Reagan did in California and interfere in the affairs of the University."

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

## Composition Flunks

Students learn and teachers teach, and the process equals education. So we are told. But sometimes that old simplistic formula falls flat. A case in point is freshman composition.

Composition has long been billed as the only course necessary for graduation, as the common denominator which introduces all students to the University. Its central purpose is to teach students how to write lucid, expository prose based on sound logic and critical thinking.

Not only have the composition courses largely failed that aim, but all too often they have left their victim freshmen confused and bewildered. It doesn't take much reading of freshmen themes, even as the second semester course closes, to realize that somehow the students still have not learned to write good expository prose. A couple of nights spent in freshman dorms reading their papers makes the point painfully obvious.

A defensive teacher might charge the students' background in state high schools was so miserable that nothing could be done with them. On the contrary, the fault lies with the teaching, 90 percent of which is done by English graduate students who don't know how to teach writing.

While exploration of contemporary novels and poetry may offer fascination and even good training for English majors, their use in composition courses to date has been far too extensive. Time and

again, freshmen—whose Kentucky high school background is admittedly poor in writing—are subjected to literary discussions of American authors. A course theme like "The Tragic Vision" may be stimulating for those students of a literary bent who already write well, but it is of little value to students who need to be taught the rudiments of good writing.

In such circumstances, what does the student who has never written more than short paragraphs do when confronted with an assignment to analyze an essay by Bertrand Russell? Generally, he flunks. What does the teacher do besides mark comma splices? He writes "vague" or "you seem to have a vacuum in the upper story." None of which help the student write a better paper, and all of which drive him to fearful confusion.

If this University wants to teach its students to write clear exposition, then it ought to seriously examine what UK students need and what courses produce good writing. It might well take the example of a basic newswriting course, where teacher and student alike begin at the beginning—with simple ordering of information, then of sentences, then of paragraphs all based on sound logical principles. Without such rudimentary training, all the esoteric assignments English graduate students can dream up amount to—as the composition teachers say—no more than "sound and fury signifying nothing."



"And For Your Penance, Father Groppi, Stop Them Marches And Forget That Open Housing Nonsense!"

## It's Rum, By Gum

"Rum Chiffon Pie," the cafeteria sign read.

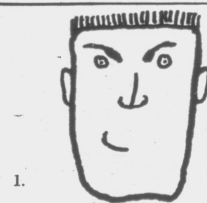
Hmmm, the thirsty student thought. Wonder if things have changed around here?

If rum is in the pie, then rum must be in the Student Center. And if rum is in the Student Center, and the Student Center is still University territory, then the Uni-

versity must have changed a few rules.

And his mind filled full of liquid thoughts, like maybe they'll start serving beer in the grill, or maybe they'll serve champagne at Founder's Day Ball, or maybe President Oswald will serve his guests a drink when they visit him.

That is, if the "Rum Chiffon Pie" is really "Rum Chiffon Pie."



1. ME AND MY MEN JUST GOT BACK FROM TEN MONTHS IN VIETNAM



2. AND OF ALL THE CRUMMY PORTS, WE HAD TO LAND IN 'FRISCO.



3. SO I TOLD 'EM 'FOR GOD'S SAKE, DON'T GET IN ANY BRAWLS WITH THOSE HIPPIE PEACE-NIKS.'



4. AND THEY TOLD ME, 'NO BRAWLS, SARGE.'



5. SO NOW MY MACHINE-GUNNERS ON GRASS, MY MEDIC'S AN ACID-HEAD, MY RADIO MAN'S DESERTED,



6. AND MY COMPANY COMMANDER JUST AWARDED ME THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE FLOWER.

By David Holwerk.

## DESSERTS

BANANA CAKE  
BLUEBERRY PIE  
RUM CHIFFON PIE  
FRUIT CUP  
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

### Letters To The Editor

## White Liberals Termed Absurd; 'Preach Nonviolence—For Negroes'

The white liberal is absurd because he wants Negroes to obey the law now, while the white man can obey the law whenever he feels like it. (Racial segregation in public schools is against the law.)

The liberal believes strongly in nonviolence—for Negroes. He doesn't preach nonviolence to his white racist brothers. Unless the white liberal is willing to apply the same ethical standards to his own people as he imposes on the black man, the white liberal is a hypocrite. If he is unaware of his hypocrisy, then the white liberal is also absurd.

In any event, when a man is fighting for survival he cannot tolerate hypocrisy.

David Luckens  
A&S Senior

### Disagrees With Lebanese

I object to the tone and length of the "Misspelled Name" letter by Nabeel F. Haider. So you called him Naidar instead of Haider: big deal. Why does he have to go into a full column cry-in, throwing in everything from his grandmother to the chemistry department?

While I'm at it, I might suggest that though the U.S. Middle Eastern policy is far from cool, it does seem to work somewhat better than the Middle Eastern policy of any Arab nation in sight. Perhaps Mr. Haider can, with his "many other personal opinions," tell us why. Perhaps he can also tell us just what the Arabs did with Palestine in all of those centuries they were there.

Cecil Cook  
A&S Junior

# Soapbox: Cynicism OK, But Paranoia's Best

By JOHN JUNOT

Hearst must be puking in his grave right now. The Kernel just can't carry on the tradition.

Not that I'm accusing the campus paper of yellow journalism. Journalism implies at least semi-literacy. And semi-organization. The Kernel seems to lack both.

Take for instance the front page, Sept. 14, 1967. "Bitch-In Provokes Little But Apathy," reads the funniest headline of the year. ("Hey, Joe, I feel mean, let's go provoke some apathy." "Not me, Jack. I don't care if we have apathy or not.") I found this sentence in "The Painters Censor Wall." "Dr. Glenwood Creech . . . said he . . . don't know who does, but he could probably find out." Four column inches are given over to a "Correction." (The Kernel is again corrected in the "Soapbox" article on page seven.) "Sic 'em, proofreaders.

Assuming The Kernel is journalism, then its color would be the yellow of rancid butter or maybe banana skins (roasted and suitable for smoking). This is due to the opinions expressed in The Kernel. The editorials aren't bad, either. But what else could we expect from two great editors, William F. Knapp and Mary Baker Eddy?

**Like Dope, It's Expensive**

Tut, tut, you people on The Kernel really should know better by now. By the time a guy reaches college he should give up the "angry young man" bit. Trying to stir up an average American university is like taking dope—it hurts, it's expensive, it's addictive, and it doesn't even feel good when you stop. White middle class American just ain't where the action is right now. But there are a lot of "outside agitator" openings in backward, recently freed nations (sic) nations like Guatemala, Harlem, and Appalachia.

But, let's face it, most of us would miss hot running water. America today is damn near Utopia (excuse me, but I sound like an outside agitator if I keep repeating the "white middle class" qualifier.) And we college students have the best of the best because most of us don't have to work very hard for a living.

Sitting as we are at the pinnacle of Western civilization, we should learn to "value" our apathy and exert just enough effort to overwhelm those who would destroy it. We must defend

our apathy because there are a billion or more who would love to have our apathy and, being envious, seek to destroy it.

However, apathy has its hang-ups. It carries responsibilities. We obtained our apathy through centuries of individual initiative, free enterprise, and profit-making, and our religious ideals must be maintained. Therefore, we must

preserve our intellectual heritage. Be able to think clearly, I mean. We must stimulate our minds in some way.

**Cynicism Is Better**

But this can't be done through methods of the pre-apathy period. Deep philosophizing will not work, for it will merely leave you continually dissatisfied, with

everything, no matter where you are, what you do, or what improvements you make. Brooding served some slight useful purpose in the past, but no longer, for there is nothing that directly affects us that really bothers us.

Cynicism is a somewhat better solution to the problem of mind stimulation, though still a poor one. A cynic achieves joy through depression; he feels good by always feeling bad. The real beauty of cynicism, though, is that while the cynic feels that the future will get worse, he does not have to bother with the present. Unfortunately, cynicism is intrinsically frustrating. If the cynic felt he had some power over things, he would no longer be a cynic.

No, the best solution, the ideal solution, and the solution in widest practice today, is simple—paranoia. Of course, like everything, it must be used moderately, for while extremism in the defense of apathy is no vice, conservatism in the use of insanity is a virtue.

Paranoia is the ideal method of thinking because it always finds a challenge and provokes a response. It stimulates the subjective while leaving the objective unaltered.

**But Paranoia's Best**

Paranoia is better than cynicism for many reasons. Paranoia is active, while cynicism is passive. That is, paranoia compels you to take action. And your actions, as well as your thoughts, persevere along one track, never daunted, always goaded, until you finally reach your goal. Cynicism's joy is negative, whereas paranoia gives the positive joy of achieving, attacking, and conquering whatever the goal may be at the time. And you never lack

for a goal. While a cynic is usually a loner, a paranoid never lacks for good company. In fact, the philosophy has gained so much respect lately that some of the most noted leaders of the community now support and advocate it.

Paranoia today has been applied to practically every field of human endeavor, so you should have no trouble finding a target that fits your unique interests. There is something for everyone.

However, most beginners prefer to go into the well organized and sociable field of conventional politics, where they can do immediately useful work hunting down enemies of internal security. It is relatively simple and easy ("There's one under every bush," according to leading authorities in the area.) This practice teaches a person to be perceptive, sensitive to little things, and constantly on the alert. In this way a person learns to arrange his life experiences and interpret them as hostile patterns of conspiracy. This provides a socially acceptable outlet for philosophical brooding which may otherwise lead to antisocial deviances.

After such an apprenticeship, the person usually likes to specialize.



## Soviet Students Rank JFK, Hemingway Top Americans

New-York (UPI)—Soviet university students rank the late President John F. Kennedy and author Ernest Hemingway as their favorite Americans while American students admire the Soviet Union's cosmonauts.

The preferences were indicated in a poll of 1,000 Russian students by the Soviet Novosti Press Agency and a similar Gallup Poll of 500 U. S. students, both published Monday in Look Magazine.

The Soviet students ranked Kennedy first, then Hemingway, Mark Twain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Faulkner and Louis Armstrong as the Americans they most admired.

But Abraham Lincoln led their list of America's greatest political leaders, with Kennedy second and Roosevelt third.

Among the American students, the cosmonauts were the most popular Russians, then Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Lenin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and author Vladimir Nabokov, who

fled from Russia during the revolution.

The Americans put Kosygin, who visited this country earlier this year, first among Soviet political leaders they admired, with a few votes for Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The polls also showed that 90 percent of the Soviet students were convinced the two countries could live in peace with one another, compared to 76 percent of the Americans.

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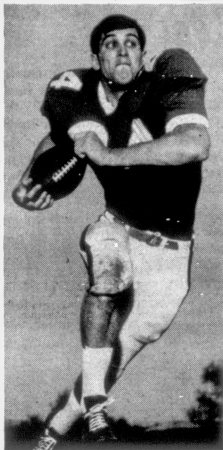
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Lyons or Beadles: Which one will it be?

## Competition 'Good For The Soul'

By **CHUCK DZIEDZIC**  
Take 75 men—the number that turned out for football at the University this spring.

Now divide by 22—the number of possible starting positions. Add to this four weeks of pre-season practice, and what have you got?

Competition. Competition as fierce as coach Charlie Bradshaw has seen in six years at Kentucky. And as he once said, "Competition is good for the soul."

UK will start as many as 17 underclassmen against Indiana University Saturday, but Bradshaw is hoping that the inner-quod competition will somewhat overcome the lack of experience.

One of Bradshaw's most highly touted underclassmen is Junior Dickie Lyons.

Lyons and Terry Beadles are currently battling it out for the starting quarterback position. When asked when he will decide which man to start, Bradshaw said with a sly grin, "Oh, about by the Tennessee game"—the last game of the season.

Should Lyons start as quarterback, the tailback slot would go to one of two sophomores. Both Dick Beard and Roger Gann have run well against the freshmen, with Beard being a bit more consistent, according to Bradshaw.

### Raynor Impressive

Sophomore Keith Raynor has looked impressive enough in practice to keep Senior Donnie Britton on his toes for the fullback spot.

Two more sophomores, Chuck Blackburn and Phil Thompson, are both in contention for the quickend spot.

Junior Dennis Drinnen has beaten out senior letterman Dwight Little so far this fall to be the number one man at quick guard.

At center sophomore Pat Eckenrod has been pushing junior Bill Cartwright and either man could possibly start against Indiana.

Three juniors are all fighting to gain the nod at strong guard.

Ken Wood, Mike Beirne and Bob Freibert have all shown Coach Bradshaw enough potential to start Saturday.

The competition is not restricted to the offense only.

Sophomores Gary Shahid and Fred Conger both look "promising" to Coach Bradshaw in the middle linebacker position, and another hopeful linebacker, Marty New, is almost fully recovered from an early injury.

### Best Defensive Man

Bradshaw has called two-year

letterman Kerry Curling his best defensive man. But Curling's nose guard position is by no means set. He has been pushed through-out pre-season practice by sophomore Mike Boulware.

Dick Palmer and Dale Doyle King both came to UK without so much as an invitation. Now both are on scholarship and battling each other for the right to start at right end.

Should Palmer completely recover from a knee strain, he would get the nod.

## Fijis Edge Phi Deltas; SX's, Deltas, AGR's Roll

By **GUY MENDES**

Kernel Sports Editor

Phi Gamma Delta edged Phi Delta Theta, 14-12, to highlight Tuesday's Fraternity Division slate in Intramural flag-football.

Greg Schulte hit Steve Griener with a touchdown pass early in the contest, and Bill Morgan ran back an intercepted pass for a score to lead the Fijis. Schulte's two-point extra point was the margin of victory over the Phi Deltas.

Ronnie Brown scored on a run and Charlie Robinette hit Tom Kohl with a scoring strike for the Phi Deltas' points.

The Fiji win left the fraternity atop Division III with a 3-0 record. They play the Sigma Chi's Thursday in what should decide the division championship.

Terry Holloway threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Sigs over Phi Sigma Kappa, 22-0. The win elevated their record to 2-0.

Harold Lambert and Don Spangler were on the receiving end of Holloway's tosses. SX's Jim Gray accounted for a safety.

Delta Tau Delta moved into a first place tie with Pi Kappa Alpha in Division II by virtue of

its 35-6 conquest of Farmhouse. Both the Deltas and the Pikes have two wins against no losses.

Glen Dietrich threw for four TD's, two to Greg Scott, one to David Witte and Ron Kurtz; and Kurtz hit Bill Davis with a scoring pass to account for the Deltas' scoring.

### Kappa Sig's Win

Kappa Sigma won it's first game, beating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22-0. Ron Kissling fired four touchdown passes and also ran for a score.

Larry Veatch caught three Kissling offerings and Bill Weaver snagged the other one.

Alpha Gamma Rho beat Triangle, 21-15, and moved into a first-place tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Division I.

Cary Boggs hit Jim Goetz with two touchdown passes and Goetz also ran for a score, while Bob Durinka ran for one TD and passed to John Fuller for Triangle's scoring.

The stage is set for Thursday's SAE-AGR battle which should decide the title in their division.

Theta Chi ran past Tau Kappa Epsilon, 20-6, behind the passing and running of Tom Johnson.

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A member of Delta Gamma sorority takes a healthy swing at an unhealthy pitch Tuesday as girls' Intramural Softball action got underway.

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# Joiners Are Motivated By 'Good Selfishness'

By LARRY KEELING

Students join campus organizations because they are "subconsciously selfishly motivated," psychiatrist John Curtis told a meeting of the Circle K Club Tuesday night.

"It's not 'bad' selfishness, but 'good' selfishness," said Dr. Curtis, director of the Student Health Service psychiatric section. "It's the selfishness that comes from the gratification of belonging and doing something good."

Dr. Curtis said such selfishness was the student's way of finding an identity and thus maturity.

"I think the most important lesson you can learn in going to college is that of maturity," Dr. Curtis added.

"Part of the reason that some students and people in general have emotional problems has to do with their inability to channel selfishness and aggression into healthy avenues," he said.

Dr. Curtis said he did not

think anyone could be completely uninvolved.

"They can't avoid being involved, because they are here," he said. "They may have to work harder at keeping cool and uninvolved than they would if they were actually involved."

Dr. Curtis said the student who could not get along well in inter-personal relationships may try to get his gratification by studying harder. He said he felt that involvement in inter-personal relationships, not necessarily clubs, and grades were both important.

Quoting a scientific study, Dr. Curtis said the nonparticipating student is more likely to drop out of school than the one who participates.

"But," he added, "it is important for us to recognize the need for flexibility and intellectual freedom. "Without this we become enslaved by our selfishness and bias and cannot produce effectively."

He concluded that involvement, motivation and maturity are all important in arriving at maturation.

# Two Appointed To Lead UK's Ward-Ford Students

Sheryl Snyder and Phil Patton have been appointed to head UK Students for Ward-Ford. The chairman and vice chairman, respectively, were appointed by the state campaign headquarters in Louisville.

The campus group has formed an absentee ballot committee under Keen Johnson, chairman, and Jerry Goins, vice chairman. The committee will set up tables in the dorm cafeterias and in front of the Student Center to sign up students for absentee ballots.

One of the group's projects includes taking interested students to the Ward-Ford campaign opening Friday. Rides and tickets will be furnished, and departure time is set for 2 p.m.

The Young Democrats and Ward-Ford students will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tim Futrell is serving as chairman of the speakers bureau, and anyone wishing to speak on behalf of the Democratic campaign should contact him.

# Kernel Reporter Barred From YR

The Young Republicans held an Executive Meeting Tuesday night in the Student Center.

A Kernel reporter was barred from the meeting. "Those members present said the main issue for discussion was the financial situation of the local organiza-

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2518 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

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HELP WANTED—Part-time male or female student to do telephone work 3-8 p.m. Study on the job. References. Convenient location. Call 277-6066. 19524t

WANTED—Used car that is in good running condition. Call ext. 8892 after 6 p.m. 19525t

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### J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations: Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center. Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class. Applications must be returned before September 20, 1967.

FOR SALE—Commuters or faculty: 1965 VW, 1500 square back under 20,000 miles or 1967 English Ford Cortina, 6400 miles. Sell one. —242 Chenoaut or 298-1229. 1852t

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UK students needed. Share four bedroom apt. Kitchen, \$45 monthly including utilities. 534 E. High St. Apply after 6 p.m. 19521t

### MISCELLANEOUS

THERE WILL BE A HILLET MEETING Sunday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m. Ohav Zion Synagogue on Maxwell is the place. Be there. 20521t

CAROL CAPRICCIO wants to know where all the squirrels that used to be on campus have gone. If you know, call 8114. 20521t

WE HAVE A KEY you haven't missed yet... Thanks for the weekend. —Pumpkin, Tugboat, and George. 20521t



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## Federal Court Rulings Boost Student Freedom

Continued From Page 1

of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

### Dickey Ordered Readmitted

The judge ordered the college to readmit Gary C. Dickey, a 24-year-old Vietnam veteran who was expelled as a result of the censorship controversy last spring.

Dickey, a member of the editorial board of the Tropolitan, the student newspaper, had written an editorial supporting Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, in his strong stand for academic freedom during a well-publicized controversy last year. Dr. Rose was lined up against several state legislators and then-Gov. George Wallace in the academic freedom battle.

Dickey was forbidden to print the editorial by Troy State President Ralph W. Adams, a close friend of the Wallaces. The newspaper's faculty advisor, supported by President Adams, suggested that Dickey instead print an editorial on raising dogs in North Carolina.

The newspaper, however, published the word "censored" and blank space where the editorial was to have appeared.

Dickey said several faculty members at Troy State "got the ax" because they supported him in his fight with the administration.

### Was 'Fired Outright'

William Munn, a former English professor at Troy State, confirmed that he was "fired outright," but added that six or seven other faculty members left as a result of the incident.

"It was implicit that if you signed a new contract you were expected to fall in line and not go against an administrative edict."

Munn, who now teaches at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., said he knows of several more faculty members at Troy State who plan to leave as soon as the can.

In Washington, D. C., the U.S. Court of Appeals said four students ousted by Howard University after Black Power demonstrations on the campus must be reinstated.

However, the court suspended action on the students' constitutional arguments to give university officials time "to consider" granting the students an administrative hearing.

### Early Decision Overruled

The Court of Appeals overturned a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff who refused to order reinstatement of the students. Judge Holtzoff said it was "inconceivable that federal courts could interfere with the administration of discipline or the appointment of members of the faculty."

Judge Holtzoff also refused to order reinstatement of five faculty members who were ousted last June. The Court of Appeals did not overturn this part of his decision, but it recommended that Howard also consider granting the teachers a hearing.

Howard officials have now asked the full, nine-member appeals court to reconsider the case "because of the grave and far-reaching importance involved in the right of a private university to manage its internal affairs."

The petition filed by Howard attorneys said, "If a private university is to manage its internal affairs, particularly with reference to student discipline

and teacher tenure (it must be) free from judicial control."

- In addition to the Troy State College and Howard University cases, students also defeated the administration in a court battle involving South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. Federal district Judge Robert W. Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., ruled that three students were suspended unlawfully by the school after they led protest demonstrations on the campus last February.

### Restraints 'Right To Freedom'

The court order said a college rule restricting demonstrations places "a prior restraint on the right to freedom of speech and the right to assemble."

Contacted by telephone, a college administrator said the students were suspended for violating a regulation prohibiting demonstrations without the approval of the president.

Asked what the students were demonstrating about, the official said, "I don't recall. Their causes change every day."

An editor in the office of the student newspaper said he could not say anything about the case and referred inquirers to administrative officials.

In his ruling, Judge Hemphill said the college regulation "under which these students were suspended was incompatible with the constitutional guarantees (under the First Amendment) and is invalid."



DICK WILSON

## Dick Wilson, Asia Expert, To Lecture At UK Monday

The Patterson School of Diplomacy will sponsor two talks Monday by Dick Wilson, writer, radio commentator and lecturer on current Asian affairs. He is a specialist in Chinese politics and economics.

The topic of the first talk will be "How Serious Is The Chinese Threat?" and will be given at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. The second talk, "American Policy in Asia," will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Mr. Wilson, an Oxford University graduate, has worked on the staff of the London Financial

Times and as editor of the Far Eastern Review, a weekly news-magazine. From 1958 to 1964 he was Far East correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and the Financial Times.

Last year he published a book, "A Quarter of Mankind: An Anatomy of Contemporary China." He visited China in 1964, where he was granted an interview with Chou En-Lai, the premier.

## Club To Serve Transfer Students

Plans for a club for former community college students will be discussed at an informal reception Oct. 25 in the President's Room at the Student Center.

The club would serve as a sounding board for the discussion of problems experienced in the transfer from one of the community schools to the Lexington campus. It would also serve as a social organization for students who have attended a community college.

The community college system presently consists of 11 schools located in cities around the state. A 12th school will open in Louisville in January 1968. This fall 528 students came to the Lexington campus from community colleges.

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