

Closed Grid Session Termed 'Roughest'; Four Players Hurt

By David V. Hawpe
Kernel Executive Editor

It has been learned that four University football players were taken to Lexington hospitals following Monday's secret practice session, reported to be the "roughest of the year."

Emergency room personnel at St. Joseph Hospital confirmed that Talbott Todd, junior quarterback from Richmond, and Ed Stanko, junior guard from McKeesport, Pa., required x-rays. A receptionist said they were treated and released.

It was learned that two other players were taken to Central Baptist Hospital, but officials there refused to divulge the names of the two. It was learned later that Jim Swart, sophomore fullback from Louisville, and Jerry Davis, sophomore halfback from Fairborn, Ohio, were taken to a hospital.

Coach Bradshaw allowed only doctors to be present at yesterday's practice. Both today's and tomorrow's drills are closed to the public and to newsmen.

Todd's neck was hurt, and Stanko suffered an ankle injury. Following the loss to Georgia this past weekend, Bradshaw accused team members of being "egotistical" and "selfish." He said, "We have got to get our house in order."

On Monday, instead of the usual light workout, a heavy-duty session was held. The first ten minutes were reportedly devoted to "head-butting" drills. One person close to the team said a number of players were bleeding after the first drill.

Coach Bradshaw said today, when asked about the nature of the Monday practice, "We needed to get down to fundamentals... we had some full-scale drills, and a scrimmage."

He added, "There comes a time when you have to get down to work and make some changes."

Bradshaw also said that most coaches do not allow the public to attend their practice sessions.

The secret sessions are the first held by Bradshaw in his three-year tenure here. Even sports publicity director Ken Kuhn was barred from the Monday practice.

Kernel reporters initially investigated at the Medical Center

and at Good Samaritan hospitals—the two to which football players usually are taken. At the Medical Center the receptionist refused to release any information. It was later learned—from a Student Health Service officer—that no players were admitted there.

At Central Baptist Hospital, the receptionist acknowledged two players were treated there. She added, "But I don't know where the others were taken."

At St. Joseph's emergency room it was learned that Dr. O. B. Murphy, team physician, was the doctor in charge with Todd and Stanko.

Coach Bradshaw Gives Comments On Practices

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

In the midst of rumors of an exceptionally rough practice session Monday that was closed to all members of the press, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "We had work to do that does not involve outsiders."

Coach Bradshaw also said Tuesday that practice sessions will remain closed until Thursday.

Obviously displeased with his team's performance in recent weeks, climaxed by a disappointing loss to Georgia 21-7 Saturday, Bradshaw took these measures for the first time since he became head coach at the University three years ago.

Earlier in the week, Bradshaw accused the team members of being "selfish" and "egotistical." He also said, "We have to get our house in order."

Monday, it was reported that the team went through a full-scale scrimmage—unusual for a Monday when the team usually has a light workout.

The camera on the tower at the football practice field was in place and apparently the team went through a full-scale scrimmage.

Bradshaw said, "We had nothing to hide. We just didn't care about having anyone watching us."

Continuing he said, "We didn't feel like we wanted any distractions. A heck of a lot of schools never have anyone out

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1964

Eight Pages

Lexington Committee Hears Planned Centennial Projects

University President John Oswald today outlined plans for the University's upcoming Centennial to more than 45 members of the Greater Lexington Centennial Committee.

At a Student Center breakfast meeting, the president told committee members a university's centennial observance serves a two-fold purpose:

"It is a time to look backward and show appreciation to all persons who have helped UK to be where it is today, and also an occasion to look to the future and let the rest of the

world know what you are doing," he said.

The committee, composed of representatives of local civic groups, will aid the University and plan local observances through community projects during the Centennial Year, which begins in January.

A four man executive committee was named by acclamation to steer the group's projects. W. T. Bishop, manager of Keeneland Race Track, succeeds Thomas L. Adams, of the Herald-Leader, as chairman, as chairman, while Mayor Fred

Fugazzi and County Judge Bart N. Peak, will act as cochairmen. Ray Gillespie is the group's secretary.

Before outlining Centennial Year plans, Dr. Oswald said the centennial comes at a symbolic time which allows the University an opportunity to do some things that might otherwise remain undone.

He said some of the world's outstanding scholars will be either teaching or lecturing here and at the community colleges during the upcoming year. He added that visiting professors in the main academic fields will be spending six months here.

Directing his remarks to the committee, the president said the centennial affords the University "a wonderful opportunity to work with the community's outstanding leaders on a project of mutual interest."

"I'm very anxious to have this a 'oneness' project rather than the town and gown variety of which we hear so much, and I'm certain we can combine our efforts in a way aiding both community and University in celebrating this important observance," he added.

Dr. Oswald explained that although UK begins the Centennial year in January, the actual kick-off event will be a Feb. 22 Founder's Day observance. He also recognized Student Centennial Committee members attending the session and complimented them on their plans and activities. He added that the June graduating class, officially designated as "The Centennial Class," will assist and participate various functions during the year.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, outlined the various projects which the Lexington committee might investigate.

President Oswald was introduced by Penrose Ecton.

Svara, Brock Outline Student Centennial Plans

Plans for Student Centennial Committee projects were outlined today by co-chairmen Sandy Brock and Jim Svara at a breakfast meeting of the Greater Lexington Centennial Committee in the Student Center.

The committee's projects fall into three categories: promotion, programs to solve specific problems, and a general evaluation, the cochairmen explained.

The first category includes the specially designed Centennial rings and charms being sold. The charms are available from the Kennedy Book Store and campus representatives. The group has also devised a new pattern for the senior class ring.

The ceremonials subcommittee is planning the student observance of Founders Day, 1965, and Homecoming in 1965. On Feb. 20, the Saturday before Founders Day, a campuswide dance will be held in the Student Center featuring two bands, folk singers, and other forms of entertainment.

Homecoming celebration will include a parade through downtown Lexington, an all-campus dance, and possible national television coverage of the football game.

The promotion subcommittee

is handling all publicity and public relations for the student committee.

The second category encompasses projects to solve specific problems or areas of deficiency in existing student programs. "The list is not all-inclusive," Svara said, "but includes areas in which the committee felt action should be taken this year."

One of these, the conference for high school juniors, grew out of a concern that too many top state high school graduates go outside the state to go to college. Selected juniors will be brought to UK, and shown the various academic opportunities available. Svara added.

Another, the Program for Research and Creative Papers, plans to encourage undergraduates to do serious independent work. The four best papers submitted will be awarded a cash prize, and the top sixteen papers will be published in a special student publication.

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Crowds Greet Humphrey At Airport, Courthouse



—Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Herbert H. Humphrey is shown shaking hands with some of the crowd that greeted him at Blue Grass Field as he arrived last night for a campaign speech at the courthouse.

By WILLIAM GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Stressing that education is not "a luxury but a necessity," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey told a crowd of 5,000 at the Fayette County Courthouse today that Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater was a man who has voted against every form of education aid.

"A young man today without some form of education has been denied equality of opportunity," Sen. Humphrey said.

He said that Sen. Goldwater has opposed several proposed forms of federal aid to education—national defense education aid, federal aid toward dormitory construction, and aid to medical schools.

"No man who can vote against every education bill taken before the Congress has no right to hold the nation's highest office," Sen. Humphrey said in reference to Mr. Goldwater.

Mr. Humphrey said that the greatest issue in this campaign is the issue of peace of security. He said that "every fair-think-

ing man will eventually make his decision on this issue."

"The task of statesmanship is to preserve the peace with the sacrifice of freedom," Sen. Humphrey said.

Likening the building of peace to the building of a great cathedral, Mr. Humphrey said the peace must be built "a stone at a time."

The "stones" he said the Kennedy-Johnson administration had added to peace included "strengthening the United Nations, the food for peace program, the Peace Corps, the Arms Control Agency's establishment, and the signing of the Test Ban Treaty."

Mr. Humphrey noted that Sen. Goldwater had opposed these positions "in every instance."

"Mr. Goldwater," Sen. Humphrey said, "has said we should get out of the U.N. or stay in if it serves our ends; that the Peace Corps was a haven for beatniks; voted no on the food for peace program and on the Test Ban Treaty."

"The path to peace," Sen. Humphrey said, "requires statesmanship, the courage of the warrior, sacrifice, and responsibility." It will not be done, like the great cathedral, in a decade but will be added to by each generation," he said.

"I want to discuss the stewardship of the Kennedy-Johnson administration," he told the courthouse gathering. Noting President Kennedy's inaugural challenge, "Let Us Begin," Sen. Humphrey said that the country has experienced great growth during the four years of Democratic administration. He said the country was in the midst of its third recession in eight years when John Kennedy was elected and he cited a growing economy today.

"Today," Sen. Humphrey said, "our economy is growing more rapidly than that of any nation in the world."

Mr. Humphrey said, "The man from Arizona has said that this is all illusion, false, phoney. Henry Ford doesn't think so," he

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Humphrey Cheered At Airport, Courthouse

Continued From Page 1

said, "nor do other leaders of business and industry."

He said that a rate of investment higher than at any time in history was "proof that business has faith in the Democratic Party."

"Sen. Goldwater," Mr. Humphrey said, "has not presented a single program for economic development except one—a tax cut. And Sen. Goldwater's tax-cut proposal came a month after Congress had adjourned. When we voted on the tax cut in the Senate last winter, Mr. Humphrey said, 'Sen. Goldwater voted no.'"

Sen. Humphrey said that he considered Sen. Goldwater a "loyal, patriotic American. I would even like to have him as a neighbor down by the country club," he said. "But not as

Coach Bradshaw Gives Comments On Practices

Continued From Page 1

to watch them practice."

Bradshaw also said that the team needed to work on a few different things in their preparation for future weeks. The Wildcat mentor said the press ban was "nothing personal."

Along the same lines, he said that when he first came here he told Kuhn that he (Bradshaw) would try to suppress the knowledge of injuries.

He said, "We don't want to use anything as an alibi. It also lets the opposition prepare for you."

If they know who is injured they may key on him and even bang him up some more."

Speaking on practice sessions in general, the coach said, "We have many banged up people, and you can't work these people during the week."

"We have had very little contact, but the contact we have had keeps people tuned up for Saturday."

Bradshaw also said earlier in the week, "Even if we have to play West Virginia with 10 or 12 people, they will be people who want to play."

The Kentucky Kernel

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President of the United States."

Mr. Humphrey said that Sen. Goldwater said a man should be known by his votes. "That's how I want you to consider the man from Arizona," he said.

Sen. Humphrey arrived in Lexington after midnight last night and told a crowd of about 500 people—mostly University students—that Sen. Goldwater should be given "the worst trouncing ever."

Noting the number of students in the crowd, Mr. Humphrey appealed to the young people to help turn out a big vote on Nov. 3. He recognized that Kentucky and Georgia are the only states allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

"You people . . . have a choice between the philosophy that America has had its best days, and President Johnson's thinking that we are just now going into orbit," the senator said.

He spent the night in Lexington's Phoenix Hotel and had breakfast with local and state campaign officials at 10:30 this morning. After his speech, he returned to Blue Grass Field for his departure from Lexington.

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World News Briefs

Bomber Crashes In California Three Crewman, 6 Others, Die

EL CENTRO, CALIF. (AP)—A jet bomber skimmed low over a crowded reviewing stand—and then faltered, hit a power pole, and smashed in flaming pieces across the center of a Navy base, killing nine men.

Among those who died were the three crewman of the A3D twin-jet bomber.

The other six victims were men in buildings near the runway of the El Centro Naval Air Facility, where the plane crashed Tuesday during a parachuting demonstration.

Thirty-five persons were injured, six critically.

The 70,000-pound jet came apart in the air after one wing snagged the power line. The shower of blazing wreckage scattered 400 yards across buildings and parking lots, setting two major fires, smashing buildings, setting autos afire.

Investigators are seeking the

cause of the crash. Witnesses speculated that the plane may have suffered a power failure as it attempted to pull up after passing the reviewing stand.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the late former president, has released two documents showing that his father supported the candidacy of Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Hoover, who lives in nearby San Marino, released the documents Tuesday "in response to many requests concerning the position of my late father in the forthcoming election."

The first was a telegram from Hoover to Goldwater, dated July 16, 1964, following Goldwater's nomination at the Republican convention in San Francisco.

It read: "Congratulations on your nomination. My best wish-

es to you and our party for success in November. I know all loyal Republicans will unite behind you."

The second message was a letter, dated July 22 and addressed to Sen. Goldwater in Washington.

"Herbert has just left me, and I gave him a message to you when you see him at your Grove meeting next week.

"I hope for your success as that means the success of our country."

HOUSING PROPOSITION
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—Passage of Proposition 14 on California's Nov. 3 ballot "would be a great blow at the cause of freedom," says Dr. Martin Luther King.

Proposition 14 would amend California's constitution to give property owners absolute discretion in the choice of a buyer or renter of their property.

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Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Sue Donohue, senior nursing major from Horse Cave, a member of Kappa Delta, to Mike Houlihan, senior accounting major from Winchester and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Janet Kington, senior nursing major from Madisonville and a member of Chi Omega, to Frank Dickey, senior theology major from Atlanta, Ga., a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Marsha Marquette, sophomore English major from South Fort Mitchell, to Bill Kelley, junior math major at the University of Cincinnati and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Barbara Bushelman, sophomore English major from Ft. Wright, to Jesse Stith, senior radio-TV major from Dry Ridge, a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Dianne Berger, a junior education major from Frankfort, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Tom Kron, junior commerce major from Tell City, Ind., a member of Kappa Sigma.

Darlene Howes, junior history major from Atlanta, Ga., member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Randy Brown, a senior prelaw major at Embry University from Atlanta, Ga., a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Judy Spicer, sophomore home economics major from St. Louis,

Mo., a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Elwin Knight, junior prelaw major from Madisonville, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Martha Arbuckle, senior education major at Eastern State College, from Kirksville, to Charles McGuire, junior mathematics and modern foreign languages major from Huntington, W. Va., a member of Kappa Alpha.

Meetings

Students on the Registration Improvement Committee will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Room 111 of the Student Center. Willis Bright, Terry H. Miller, Charles Honaker, Deidi Hanger, Thomas Bersot, Charles Thompson, Charles Thompson, Walt Maguire, and Bill Drescher are asked to be present.

There will be a Dairy Science Student-Faculty Mixer at 6 p.m. Thursday, in the Dairy Center of the Campus Farm. Dairy majors and first-year students interested in dairy science are invited. Games, entertainment, and food will be provided.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will hold its annual convention on Friday at 1 p.m. The guest speaker, Mrs. Thomas Page, will speak on the topic, "Open Your Door to Opportunity."

Army Sponsors Elect Officers

The Army ROTC Sponsor Corps has elected its officers for the year. They are Annette Westphal, commander; Pam Smith, executive officer; Sally Gregory, finance officer; and Toni Barton, adjutant.

The positions of commander, executive officer, finance officer, and adjutant correspond in military lingo to president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

Commander Annette Westphal is a senior chemistry major from Elizabethtown. She is a member of all four women's scholastic honoraries—Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board—and has been on the Dean's List. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has served on Stars in the Night, the Student Center Board, and the Centennial Steering Committee.

Annette has been a candidate for Military Ball Queen, Kentuckian Queen, Mardi Gras Queen, and Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

Pam Smith, senior education major from Lexington, has been a ROTC sponsor for four years. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she is now house president. Pam is an honorary sponsor of Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary. She has been a Kernel Sweetheart, and a Kernel Sporting Miss.

Finance officer Sally Gregory



New Army Sponsor Corps officers are, from the left, Pam Smith, executive officer; Sally Gregory, finance officer; Annette Westphal, commander; and Toni Barton, adjutant.

is a junior psychology major from Lexington, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has served on the Panhellenic Council, Student Congress, and the Kentuckian (as beauty and residence hall editor), and is a member of Links, junior women's honorary. Sally was chosen Mardi Gras Queen in 1963.

Toni Barton, senior French major from Lexington, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has served on Panhellenic and Greek Week councils, and is a member of Tau Sigma, dance fraternity, and Phi Sigma Iota,

national languages honorary.

Several new Army Sponsors have also been chosen by the ROTC cadet brigade. They are Candy Johnson, junior P.E. major from Lexington; Donna Forcum, elementary education major from Russellville; Betty Chambers, junior art major from Nashville, Tennessee; Becky Snyder, sophomore education major from Owensboro; Janie Olmstead, junior physical education from New Castle; and Virginia Lee (Cee-Cee) Wick, sophomore psychology major from Millville, New Jersey.

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IN PERSON — SATURDAY, OCT. 31



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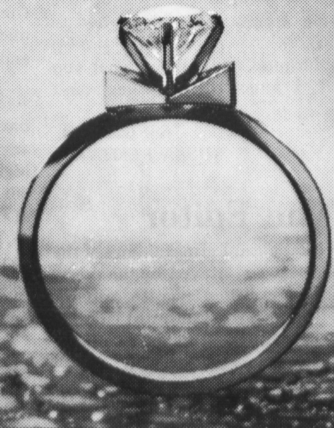
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Rights Committee Needed

There has long been need for a campus organization acting exclusively in the area of human rights. In the past programs have been directed against specific areas of discrimination by groups which have only a secondary interest in human rights. As a result, there has never been a systematic investigation of discrimination in the University and the city of Lexington, or a thorough-going program to seek change wherever it is needed.

This semester a Campus Committee on Human Rights has been created to fill this void.

It plans to initiate investigation in the areas of town housing, public accommodations, University employment practices and students organizations. Then the group will seek to effect change in the problem areas revealed.

That change is necessary is somewhat clouded by the University's official policies supporting integration and by ignorance of conditions in Lexington. On paper University agencies and student organizations are not aware of an individual's race or religion. With regard to existence of discrimination in Lexington, no group has cared to examine the situation

since the spring of 1963.

Yet, experience shows that de facto (discrimination) persists. The athletic teams representing the University still "cannot find" qualified Negro athletes, although other schools seem to have no difficulty. Two-thousand students in the Greek system live in an all white subcommunity recognized by the University, although there are "no religious or racial restrictions to rushing and pledging." Negro students had great difficulty this semester finding lodging in town. In other areas, as well, experience warrants investigation.

In light of these shortcomings, the appearance of the Campus Committee on Human Rights is a hopeful sign.

The University can take little pride in having liberal policies as long as these policies do not lead to a truly integrated community. This is not an unnatural goal, but rather the affirmation of the idea that prejudice is incompatible with the educative principles of an academic institution. The Campus Committee on Human Rights by drawing attention to this goal and working toward its fulfillments, can provide a great service to the University.

After-Dinner Smoke



Hole Lot Of Trouble

Dear Johnny:

I am in luck! Today I purchased all the necessary ingredients to have my ears pierced.

Let me see—one needle, one pencil (to mark the spot), one bag of ice cubes (to kill the pain), one match (to sterilize the needle), and one pack of "Luckies" (for the person operating).

Gee, I can't wait to be seen on campus! I'll look so feminine, so right in style. Did you hear, Clamour magazine reports that girls with pierced ears are more seductive—oh, but I'm not that kind. No, it's just that everyone is getting their ears pierced. I heard that even the Ivy League girls are doing it.

And now the moment I have long waited for. My premed roommate has graciously agreed to pierce my ears for a pack of cigarettes. And, if it becomes infected, she knows all about that sort of thing. Here goes, I must stop writing now. . . .

10 Nov. 1964

Sorry I took so long completing this letter. This is the first time I have felt up to it.

The pain in my ears has finally gone down, and the doctor says the infection should be better in a couple of days. Sure sorry I had to break our date and miss your homecoming.

If you get a chance, come by the hospital and tell me what you think about my pierced ears. Darn it, I forgot the bandages aren't coming off for another week!

See you soon,

SUSAN FEMININE

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In view of the article written by Judy Grisham, Kenneth Green, and Gary Huddleston in the Oct. 20 issue concerning the "Food Protest Movement," I would like to say that the coverage of this story is limited, and biased.

There was nothing said of the harassment and ridicule cast on the girl crusaders. As one upperclass girl said, "They're freshmen aren't they?" Others just laughed and said the food was great. One boy said "Compared to the price and quality of food I was served in high school, this is great."

I was an observer of this movement and noted the fallacies of the petition, such as: signing fake names; forging others' names, and

writing absurd gripes. Many of the signers were swayed by the pretty faces and failed even to read the petition. One boy returned Tuesday night and asked that his name be removed from the petition.

It is my opinion that the Donovan Hall cafeteria is doing a wonderful job in the preparation of the meals and the manner in which they serve them.

Thomas Dudley Sherman
Engineering Freshman

Kernels

Evasion is unworthy of us, and is always the intimate of equivocation. —Balzac.

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand. —George Eliot.

Clippety-Clop

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Henry David Thoreau

The rhythm of the drummer's music for Justin Littlebit has a clip-clop beat. A lean Texas cowboy, Justin and his horse, Dandy Cody, have had San Francisco alive with their sounds this last week.

Cowpoke Justin and Dandy arrived in San Francisco, about a mile from the Golden Gate Bridge, after 6,000 miles of travel. He had left Houston headed for Indianapolis to see his brother; then on to Chicago, ridden down Denver's main street, out past the Rockies, and finally to the golden passway.

But here Justin met up with some mean hombres. He was ambushed. California law prohibits anyone from riding horses on main highways. Not being able to head out, Justin and Dandy set up camp at the foot of the bridge.

"No difference between a horse and a man," he drawled, "just four feet instead of two, that's all."

It'd be just like two people crossing the bridge."

Bridge officials did not think Texan style. "We're not going to turn this bridge into a bride path," said one, "... if that horse shied and went over the railings . . ."

"Shy?" retorted Justin, "Why that horse don't even know the meaning of the word."

Finally after a nudge from Gov. Pat Brown, the bridge rules were relaxed.

Justin and Dandy clip-clopped off. "I'm headin' for the Paris of the West," he said. "That's the end of the trail."

It was. Horses are illegal in San Francisco without a parade permit. Dandy was taken by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sometimes it is hard to clearly hear one's own drummer.

—The Daily Texan
University of Texas

Kernels

It is not what he has, or even what he does which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is. —Amiel.

The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1964

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Trouble Ahead For The Honest Ballot

New York's Honest Ballot Association comes up with an astounding figure. In the forthcoming election, it predicts, at least 2,500,000 votes will be either illegally cast, or invalidated. These votes must not be dismissed as representing a mere three or four percent of the electoral total, so what the heck. The entire purpose of corrupt voting is significantly to affect the outcome of an election.

Forty thousand votes strate-

RALPH MCGILL

Martin Luther King's Alternative

Award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., of Atlanta, by the Norwegian Assembly came after strong recommendation of leading Swedish members of Parliament and by many Europeans and Americans. Thirty-odd persons had been nominated.

It would be helpful if even those who must oppose Dr. King would not attempt a quiet, honest evaluation of the man, of the times in which he and all of us live and have our being, and of the slow but inevitable events that mark the passing of four days and years.

The award is unique in that it rewards efforts to attain racial peace in this country and, by indirection, in all troubled areas of the world. Past recipients have labored to prevent armed conflict. Dr. King has worked in the field of human relations.

In his own country, and more particularly in the South where he was born and educated and where he has labored most, he has become a highly controversial figure. Calumny, abuse and danger have been his daily com-

panion, despite the fact he has never advocated or initiated violence. It was his advocacy of the Gandhi-like passive resistance that won him and his followers early success and attention.

In the past, both major parties have done this kind of thing, let's face it. But, let us face it, the temptation is bigger for the Democrats. Because they control the political machinery in most American cities; and it is there that the

rights of 20 million other Americans. It is quite true that persons are not equal only before the law and, historically, about 10 percent of our citizens have not been.

This contradiction in our great pride in and promise of American democracy and the rights of man has made us vulnerable to Communist propagandists. Denial of these rights has produced enormous frustrations, and, as we saw in the summer, senseless riots.

Europeans understand what is not clear to all Americans—namely, that Africa and Asia have watched Dr. Martin Luther King and seen in him manifestation of the American promise.

Had Dr. King preached violence instead of peaceful resistance, the result certainly would have been a violent, anti-American reaction in much of the world.

It is not exaggeration to say that Asians and Africans were fascinated with the efforts and successes of this one man working within the framework of his country's promises. Dr. King became a symbol. As such he was seen in comparison with other symbols that arose, particularly those in Alabama and Mississippi. These symbols were opposing legal and constitutional decisions.

The nation has much to do. The South, as a part of that nation, has a long way to go. It is the region with the greatest growth potential. Its future is delayed by an obsession with the past and by unreasonable fear of change. The Nobel Prize reminds us that the sooner more Southern communities go to work at the fairly simple problem of human beings getting along with dignity and equality before the law, the sooner our potential will be realized.

More specifically, it provides funds for the construction of additional classrooms for several hundred thousand students, additional graduate schools and facilities at 10 to 20 "major academic centers," additional technical institutes, and 25 to 30 new public community colleges during the year of the program.

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marginally deployed would have turned the country over to Mr. Nixon in 1960. Two and one half million votes, strategically cast could cause landslide results in any past American election, and certainly would do so in this one.

The reason why vote-stealing occurs on a massive scale is because appeals against it tend to be heard by judges who owe their offices to the exuberance of precisely the men who are hauled up before them to receive punishment. In Chicago in 1960 no less than 662 election officials were accused of irregularities. Charges against them were quickly dis-

missed after only a small part of the available evidence had been heard. Dismissed by a judge who, what-do-you-know, was precisely the same gentleman who had in the first instance certified the accused election official to serve as such.

The New York Honest Ballot Association is only one organization in the field asking voters to take pains to make sure that they are not disfranchised. Another is the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. The most practical campaign I have seen has been plotted by an organization that calls itself Operation Eagle Eye. It intends to post watchers, carefully briefed in the techniques of political larceny, at critical polling places. They will know, for instance, how important it is to examine the reading on the dial of a voting machine, in order to make sure it is registered at zero; how important it is to count the number of people who vote and compare it against the number that the machine officially disgorges; how to make certain that every voter is properly registered. Recent abuses are in these and many other categories. A favorite trick is to ascertain the names of people registered to vote who died or moved away from the district since registration day; and then to line up phones to appear, give the names of dead and departed—registered voters—and cast their votes. That particular abuse can only be prevented by checking registration lists against live residents in advance of Election Day. There are any number of elaborations.

My all-time favorite is the re-

cent case in Texas where 232 voters who, it was subsequently established, moved away from the area, or died, were shown, according to the records of the polling officials, not only to have voted, but to have been so obliging as to come in to vote in exact alphabetical order.

Operation Eagle Eye intends to set up in many of the major cities "flying squads" whose duty will be to respond instantly to complaints of irregularities. They will swoop down on the crooked voting booth with a lawyer, a photographer, and, where possible, a policeman. The idea is to try to make laws stick this time, and be prepared to stash away enough people in jail to weaken the morale of those who believe that democracy is essentially a contest between the innocent and the worldly.

Although Eagle Eye is manned by Republicans, it is pledged to act with equal vigor against any pro-Republican infraction of the voting laws. It deserves, under the circumstances, everyone's support. It is appealing for volunteers.

Contact Operation Eagle Eye, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago. Let Democrats join as an act of faith in the democratic process. You wouldn't want to win an election by unfair means, would you? And let Republicans remind themselves that a few hours' service eagle-eyeing the voting booths might serve to help register the true relationship of political forces in the U.S., A.D. 1964, than weeks of proselyting before election day.

(Copyright 1964)

Mr. Johnson Supports Federal Education Aid

President Lyndon Johnson has strongly favored federal aid to public education, and has championed a wide-ranging array of legislative programs providing that aid.

Increased educational opportunities have been given a major—if not dominant—role in the President's War on Poverty, and in his other programs aimed at building "The Great Society."

Mr. Johnson, a former school teacher himself, said that he thinks "the century in which we live should henceforth be known as the Century of the Educated Man," and he has shown little hesitation in calling on the federal government to provide the money to make this possible if state and local governments are either unwilling or unable to.

As a congressman and a senator, Mr. Johnson voted for five of six major federal aid to education acts, including the \$50 million Permanent School Lunch Program (1946), the \$300 million Educational Finance Act (1949), the National Defense Education Act (1958).

The only "no" vote on his record was against a proposal to include \$1 billion for school construction in the National Defense Education Act of 1958, but he favored a similar program in 1960.

President Johnson strongly supported the \$1.2 billion Higher Education Act and a three year extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act. Both programs were passed by the last Congress.

The President termed the Higher Education Act "the most significant education bill passed by Congress in the history of the Republic. . . It clearly signals this nation's determination to give all

our youth the education they deserve."

More specifically, it provides funds for the construction of additional classrooms for several hundred thousand students, additional graduate schools and facilities at 10 to 20 "major academic centers," additional technical institutes, and 25 to 30 new public community colleges during the year of the program.

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November 5, 1964

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**Proposed Calendar
Favored By SC**

**Mike Fields Named
Judicial Board Head**

Student Congress Tuesday night went on record in favor of the faculty adopting the proposed two-year University calendar.

The congress voted to oppose a calendar change in a motion made by Carson Porter. Only two representatives voiced dissenting opinions.

Steps to favor the proposed calendar came after a suggestion from Representative Larry Kelly that the group discuss the calendar from the point of view of interested members representing the student body.

The proposed calendar includes a three-day Thanksgiving vacation. The semester would terminate before the Christmas vacation.

The assembly approved the appointment of seven students to the Judicial Board. The new board members were selected from a list of 14 approved by a screening committee.

The board, appointed by Steve Beshear, congress president, includes Mike Fields, chairman, Hal Beals, David Lowe, Howell Brady, Jeanne Powell, Mike Jones and Sue Dorton. Fields and Brady, in accordance with the constitution, were appointed to serve two-year terms.

The assembly voted to require a written report from all campus organizations requesting congress funds. The motion stated that the reports should include plans for distribution of funds.

In other business, Beshear appointed a committee to formulate and develop plans for the Student Congress observance of the Centennial. Members of the committee are Larry Kelly, chairman, Rich Robbins, Sandra Lay and Ann Miller.

Eddie Whitfield was named to head a committee formed to arrange interviews with students wishing to participate in the Washington Seminar.

Other members of the committee are Lois Kock, Sam Long, Carole Nation and Jack Lyne.

Beshear suggested that congress sponsor a program to send international students to present programs in Kentucky high schools. The president said the purpose of such a program would be to aid high schools in their emphasis on current events and include foreign students in campus affairs.

Several representatives said foreign students would not be included in campus life by being sent to high schools. Beshear said the program also could include others, such as diplomacy and history students.

Jim Svava, David Besuden and Michele Cleveland were named to a committee to study the possibility of such a program.

Beshear appointed Richard Marsh as chairman of a committee to study the campus parking situation. Terry Black and Nolan Harrison also were named to the group.

Rich Robbins, Suzanne Ziegler and Mary Frances Wright were appointed to a committee for distribution of student directories.

A committee of Candy Johnson, Jane Olmstead and Julie Halcomb will help University Community Colleges set up various activities.

**The Collegiate
Clothes Line**

by
**Chuck
Jacks**



**CLOTHES FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN**

The suit getting the most attention around college campuses this fall is the worsted hopsack. The color seen most often is a blend of brown and olive. Whipcords, gabardines and herringbones are also selling well. All mentioned have taken on a complete new look with diamond shaped lapels, slanted flap pockets and some of the models are two button, sporting twin vents. Not seen much this season is the corduroy suit (particularly around here), nor many vested suits. Only about one out of three suits being shown have matching vests.

Since corduroy is not too strong and narrow wales are fashioned in the suit picture this season, it is being stressed greatly in the outerwear scene. Both the wide into the new fall slacks and stadium coats. One outercoat in particular being shown at Angelucci's is "The Huddle Coat" made of wide wale corduroy and lined with a bold and fluffy pile lining with matching pile collar and hood. The colors range from sand to olive. It's the perfect coat to wear when the U-Kats play on one of our many brisk and tangle cold autumn days.

Many college men I have talked with about the accessory picture this season, had this to say, "Oxford cloth shirtings in the bold stripes with button down collars was their preference, some liked snap tabs, but mainly for evening wear, very few wanted broadcloth." The colors most liked were blue, yellow, olive and burgundy.

For sweaters this fall, they feel, even though there is a major volume in bright ski-type sweaters, most men will purchase subdued solid colors in greater quantity. They all liked Vee and Crew neck sweaters best with the cardigan style second, and they all said thumbs down to turtle necks. At any rate Angelucci's has what the boys have been asking for and we feel we have the best selection in town. Prices are down to earth and the textures will meet your approval.

As for casual slacks it was yeah, yeah! For belt loop models to wear with the new wide large buckle belts, that are in all colors this year. You select your belts like neckwear to go with each outfit. Their color choice for slacks was blue olive, brown olive, pewter and still the ever popular light tan, all in the ever popular light tan, all in the dacron and cotton blends.

In sport coats, they want a heavy fabric with a prominent pattern such as glen plaids or brighter, richer herringbone weaves. Their color choice was for blue, grey, gold and brown olives. One thing certain they all liked the straight forward shaped look in sport coats, especially those designed by Bruce Douglas. These fine coats known on every campus are now sold exclusively in this area by Angelucci's.

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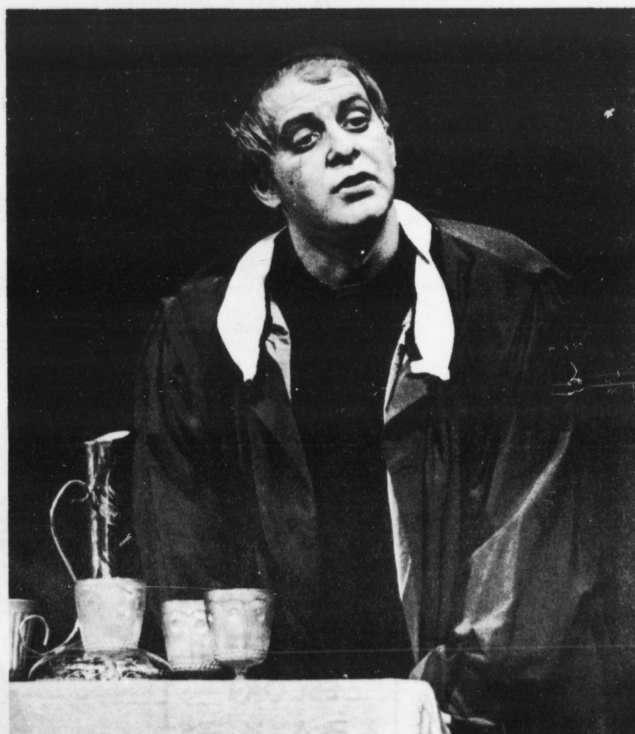
Guignol's 'A Man For All Seasons'



A group scene shows the major cast of members in Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons," to be held at the Guignol Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Lady Alice More, played by Rene Arena, pitifully begs her husband, portrayed by Peter Stoner, to issue a statement, which More refuses to do, advocating the king's divorce.



Danny Howell vividly portrays the Common Man in the Guignol production of "A Man For All Seasons," adapted from a story by Jean Anouilh about the life of Sir Thomas More.

-Photos by Dick Ware



The Archbishop of Canterbury, played by Thomas Cranmer, talks with Sir Thomas More about his final decision not to agree to King VIII's divorce from his wife, Caroline. More is sentenced to death for his decision.



More's daughter, Lady Margaret, played by Carolyn Clowes, talks with More about her marriage to William Roper.



Homecoming Queen Candidates

Row 1, Patsy Reed, Debby Long, Lois Kock, Beth Roper and Ann McCutchen. Row 2, Joyce Sutkamp, Caroline Jennings, Kathy Manyet, Ellie Congleton, Jill Gallagher and Dianne Strut. Row 3, Betsy Beecher, Pat Fowler, Ophelia Speight, Annette Westphal, Becky Miller, Sherry Binkley and

Amonda Mansfield. Row 4, Elaine Kumb, Gail Davidson, Susan Stumb, Sandra Lord, Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Ginger Sabel, Susan Sawyer and Stella Renaker. Absent, Jimmie Parrot, Sandy Brock, Shirley Cox and Mary Garland Goodlett.

Svara, Brock Outline Student Centennial Plans

Continued From Page 1

The third project is the Freshman Colloquium. Miss Brock sees clear need for a program to help freshmen make the adjustment to university life.

The final project authored at the breakfast was the Forum of Political and Current Affairs, planned to stimulate interest in current events. The first Forum scheduled for next year's fall semester will emphasize Civil Liberties in a conference series with outstanding visiting lecturers. Speeches, student discussion

groups, and seminars will be included in the series.

The final category covered was the Evaluation of Student Life. This will deal with all aspects of student experience at UK, with separate evaluations of academic life—courses and faculty; library facilities and study conditions; physical life—dormitory and town housing, recreational facilities, etc. and extra-curricular life—an examination of all student groups.

Miss Brock said that "it is hoped that the evaluation will produce the greatest contribution from the student participa-

ting in the Centennial. The committee will compile a written plan for student action to improve future student life in the University."

Lances

Men's Honorary

Application for Lances, junior men's honorary, will be received, next Thursday at 7 p.m., in Room 111 of the Student Center. The application should be made by letter and should stress both academic and leadership accomplishments. Application is open to all juniors and sophomore who have 50 or more hours. Those applying should be present to read their letters to the organization.

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FOR SALE—1958 TR-3 Roadster, new tires and paint. Excellent condition. Call 252-2513 or see at 233 West High St., Apt. 3. 2704t

FOR SALE — Trumpet, in good condition. Call ext. 2764. 2802t

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RIDE WANTED to Frankfort on Friday and back to Lexington early Monday morning. Call 7012. 2802t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Student to share room with student. Linens furnished. Kitchen privilege. Call 255-4361. 2803t

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Would like to talk with some boys, with cars, interested in earning extra cash. Old Hickory Bar-B-Q. — Phone 255-2441. 2804t

Math Colloquium

Dr. J. S. MacNerney of the University of North Carolina will be guest speaker at the mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

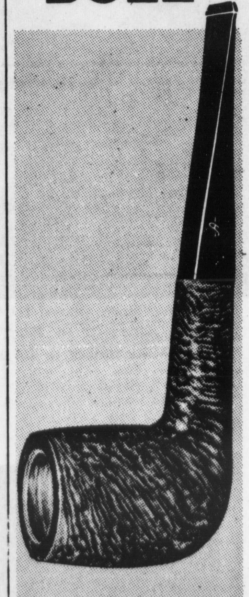
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WANTED—Men or women interested in learning broadcast news-casting. No experience necessary, but experience preferred. Contact WBKY News Department. 2804t

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LOST—Thin gold finger ring with the initial "M." Lost in the K-Lair. Reward. If found please contact Jane Melton at Boyd Hall. 2804t

LOST—1964 Delaware Valley Regional Class Ring in library. Blue stone initials RDW. Call 6122. 2702t

LOST—Lady's white billfold containing \$25 and valuables. If found keep money, return valuables. No questions asked. Phone 266-2810. 2802t

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