

Pritchard, Blackwell Clash Over Charter



EDWARD PRITCHARD

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

A Kentucky trial lawyer arguing the case against the proposed new constitution said Tuesday night the revision should be defeated because there is too much doubt about it.

The defense also had its day in court though, and swayed a jury of Kentucky Political Union spectators, who found in favor of the revised charter, 83-70.

"This constitution thing is too big to be accepted at one time," argued Freeman V. Blackwell, Louisville. "The most orderly way to (change) is by amending. This can be done."

"By amendment? Why, it would take 100 years to get a decent constitution by amendment," retorted Ed Pritchard, Frankfort attorney in favor of the new charter. "That's alright for my great-

grandchildren, but it's not alright for my grandchildren, my children, or me!"

The heated exchange climaxed the political union's first debate at the College of Law moot court room this year. Four University students also participated.

Blackwell, vice president of the Kentucky Association for Trial Lawyers, said it is generally agreed that much of the proposed charter's effectiveness would depend on interpretation. "There is doubt what it will do," he said, "there is doubt it is proper. And what do you do when you are in doubt? You don't sign a contract or convict a man."

"But this constitution is not on criminal trial, so the argument of reasonable doubt does not apply," Pritchard replied. "This doubt you speak of is a camouflage, a smokescreen" of unjust and illogical criticism.

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FREEMAN V. BLACKWELL

University Files Suit To Acquire Motel Property

The University Board of Trustees Tuesday asked Fayette County Court to condemn two motels and other property needed for an expansion of the University.

The property in question was the Center Motel, the Town House Motel and adjacent properties lying between Rose and Limestone streets near their junction.

Robert Kerley, vice president for business administration, said the area was needed to provide immediate office space for the University Medical Center and to provide a site for later expansion of the Medical Center and the Agricultural Sciences complex. He said the property has been appraised at \$775,000.

The board filed two condemnation actions in the court.

One named as defendants the Center Corp., which owns part of the property and operates the Center Motel; and the National Toddle House Corp., which leases restaurant space in the motel; Hyman Rosenberg and Max Sapoznick, who lease quarters adjoining the motel; and Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. and the Second National Bank and Trust Co., which hold mortgages on the property.

The other suit lists as defendants Mr. and Mrs. Solly W. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, owners of the Town House Motel; and First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., which has a mortgage on the property.

Graddy Johnson, county judge pro tem, signed routine orders declaring that the petition showed need for condemnation, because the University had attempted to purchase the property and needed it "to expand the University's plant and extend its usefulness." Judge Johnson appointed three commissioners to fix the value of the property for the court. These commissioners are E. I. Thompson, Thompson J. Carnes and Richard T. Mayes.

Under general condemnation procedures, the commissioners set the value of the property and the county judge issues an order awarding that amount to the owners.

The case can be appealed to Fayette Circuit Court if either party is dissatisfied with the set amount. In the circuit court a jury will hear evidence and fix the amount to be paid.

Two Employees Of UK Waive Arraignment On Drug Charges

Two Medical Center employees who were arrested Tuesday on charges of illegal possession of narcotics today waived formal arraignment in Lexington Police Court.

Their examining trial was set for Nov. 9. Both are free on bond.

Lexington police identified the two as Mrs. Susan S. Hohnke, 22, a medical technician in the Department of Medicine, and Tom Piercefield, 23, a part-time technical assistant. Their arrests were the fourth and fifth on narcotics charges since Sunday.

Lexington Detective Frank Fryman, who made the arrests with Kentucky narcotic agent Richard Snowden, said the alleged violation occurred Oct. 10. Specific determination of the drug had not been made, but it was suspected that LSD-25 and mescaline were involved.

University Vice President Glenwood Creech said both Mrs. Hohnke and Piercefield have been fired for misuse of University facilities. Piercefield, also a part-time student, was suspended from school pending a review of his

case by the Student Government Judicial Board.

Three University students were arrested Sunday on the alleged possession of marijuana.

Misuse Of UK's Property Was Cause Of Suspension

The suspension of a University student arrested Tuesday for illegal possession of narcotics does not emanate solely from his arrest, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said today.

Johnson said he suspended Tom Piercefield, a part-time student, from classes for misusing University facilities.

Piercefield, also a part-time technical assistant at the Medical Center, has been dismissed from that position on the same grounds.

Johnson emphasized Piercefield's suspension as a student is not a result of the narcotics arrest. Piercefield has not been suspended from the University, but only from attending classes, Johnson indicated.

The suspension is pending a review of the case by the Stu-

dent Government Judicial Board. Their attorney, Roger Sledd, filed a motion Tuesday with Commissioner Leslie Morris asking that newsmen be excluded from a preliminary hearing set for his clients on Nov. 14.

dent Government Judicial Board, Johnson said.

The vice president would not elaborate on the alleged misuse of UK property. He said the Judicial Board "will be summoned as quickly as practical" to make a recommendation concerning Piercefield's student status.

Three other UK students arrested this week for illegal drug possession have the same student status as before their arrests, Johnson said. He indicated no University disciplinary charges

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Stadium Issue Not Dead, Three Board Members Say

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Location of the University football stadium is neither a dead nor a forgotten issue, according to three University trustees.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the Trustees' Executive Committee, said Tuesday he knew nothing of rumors that the stadium question might be brushed over and dropped.

"That (the rumor) may be true, but as of now I don't think so," he added.

All three members, including Smith Broadbent of Cadiz, and Robert Hillenmeyer of Lexington pointed out that a final decision on the stadium site is dependent on studies to be presented the Board this year.

(The University has engaged a traffic consultant firm to study the advantages and disadvantages of the four proposed loca-

tions. According to Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, results of the study should be completed by mid-December.)

"The main concern in locating the stadium," Angelucci emphasized, "is the student."

"It ought to be where the students could get to it by walking. After all it is their game. I would like to see it on campus with limited parking around it and the rest of campus open for overflow parking," he continued.

Angelucci strongly favors moving the stadium from its Stoll Field position for three basic reasons:

- Need of the Stoll Field area for academic building development.

- Cost of enlarging the present stadium.

- Lack of safety for players in the stadium and the inadequacy of the stadium for spectators.

According to Angelucci rounding the stadium on the ends for building the sideline seats upward with a deck would cost roughly four million dollars to seat about 54,000 people.

He said a new stadium should cost from five to five and one-half million dollars to seat about 50,000 people.

Angelucci stated that entrances and exits in the present stadium were built to serve 12,000 people. He added that other facilities in the structure are inadequate and would be more so with the increased capacity.

He declared that the stadium is unsafe for players because it is too close to the playing field. "A player can catch a pass on the sidelines and run into concrete walls. The stadium should be a minimum of 30 feet from the field," he said.

Head defensive football coach Clarence Underwood agreed that the stadium is "built too close to the sidelines" and that players "could get hurt very easily."

Angelucci sees the experiment farm on Cooper Drive opposite the football practice field as possibly a good site for moving the stadium.

He points out it would be within walking distance from campus although there is only one major street nearby.

He also mentioned an area between Patterson Street and the

Jefferson Street viaduct as a stadium site possibility.

Smith Broadbent, although undecided on the stadium issue, stated that the interest of the business people of Lexington and that individuals interested in the UK sports program outside Lexington should get good consideration.

Trustee Robert Hillenmeyer said "it is obvious we need some more information on the issue. If it's a problem, I think we need to face it and make a decision on it."

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt first mentioned the Coldstream site for the stadium two years ago at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Breathitt has said the stadium should be left as near campus as possible, but that it would not be feasible to leave it at Stoll Field.

University Trustee Sam Ezzelle earlier this week said moving the stadium from Stoll Field would be "terrible economics" and that the needs of the University could better be served by enlarging the present structure.

LBJ Visits Vietnam War Zone

From Combined Dispatches

CAM RANH BAY, South Vietnam—President Johnson pulled another surprise move today as he slipped away from the Philippines and "dropped in" on an American base in Vietnam.

The move was not entirely unexpected, however, as some Vietnam visit by the President has been hinted at since the Manila Conference was announced.

The President, who spent two hours and 24 minutes on Vietnamese soil, told troops at the large U.S. Cam Ranh Bay Base that "We depend on you."

Johnson got closer to a battlefield than any President since Abraham Lincoln who actually conferred with generals at the line.

The President ate with troops, visited wounded, pinned medals

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Frat's GPA Exceeds All Men's Average

UK fraternities scholastic average exceeded the respective all men's average for the fall and spring semesters of 1966.

The question has been raised by some students as to whether or not pledging a fraternity influences one's grades. According to the averages for the fall and spring semesters of 1966, if anything it helps one to become a better student.

The all men's average for 1966 was 2.333 while the average for the 17 fraternities on campus was 2.388. These figures exclude Theta Chi which was a colony.

This is not the overall picture though because the average for all the pledges in every fraternity was only 2.196.

However the grades of the activities brought up the overall fraternity average to 2.388.

When compared on an indi-

vidual chapter basis, seven chapters were below the all men's average with the lowest average for any chapter being 2.270 and the highest 2.509.

Nationwide in 1964-65, 43 institutions out of 295, reporting grades to the National Interfraternity Conference had every chapter on their respective campuses exceeding the all men's average. Of these institutions seven achieved this honor for three consecutive years.

They include University of Akron, Arkansas State College, Georgetown College, Murray State University, Texas Technological College, Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point, and Wisconsin State College at White-water.

During the year, 62 percent of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the all men's averages, involving 3,159 individual chap-



Rehearsing For Sunday

Rehearsing for its Sunday afternoon concert in Memorial Hall is the University Symphonic Band, conducted by Prof. Phillip Miller. Sunday's concert is the first of the season for the 80-piece organization.

University Photographer Photo



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Social Regulations More Liberal

The Collegiate Press Service

Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average.

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls

had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekends and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either—but a kitchen might.

UK Bulletin Board

There will be an intramural officials meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. Those planning to officiate during the intramural basketball season should attend. A movie entitled "This Is Basketball" will be shown.

Town Girls, an organization for all girls living off campus, will have a dessert for Circle K at 7 p.m. Monday at Nexus in the Presbyterian Center on Rose Lane.

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars are now available in the YWCA office, Room 204 of the Student Center.

Women in the Web, the fourth and final discussion in the Women's Web series, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater. Sponsored by AWS, WRH, and the YWCA, four women from Lexington will compose the panel. A reception will follow.

Applications are being taken for Off Campus Student Association Legislative Council and Executive Committee. Forms may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center. Deadline for applications is Nov. 7.

Applications for the National Student Assembly of YMCA-YWCA in Chicago are now available in the Y office, Room 204 of the Student Center. The assembly will be Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. Interested students do not have to be Y members to attend.

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THE SABOTEUR
"HOME NAME" "MIGHTY"

Rights Meeting Set Here For Weekend

The fifth annual college conference on intergroup relations will meet here Friday through Sunday.

The theme of the conference will be "Every man beareth the whole stamp of the human condition," a quote from Montaigne, and the emphasis throughout the conference will be on the "You Role."

Lee Rathbone, a senior and State Conference Chairman, said that it was her desire that throughout the conference the people participating would keep the "You Role" constantly in mind and give special thought to how the human rights movement related to them as individuals.

The conference will not only be attended by state college representatives but will be open to students who have an interest in what is going on in the realm of human rights.

The conference will consist of several keynote speakers, fol-

lowed by informal question and discussion periods. Among those who will speak before the students are Vernon Jordan, from the Southern Regional Council, in Atlanta, Georgia, and William Stringfellow, author and attorney from New York.

A concert will be given by folksinger Len Chandler in the Commerce Building Auditorium from 9:15 to 11:30 Saturday evening.

The Conference will continue on Sunday with a speech given by Dr. James Holloway, Professor of Philosophy, Berea College, a final discussion group and group reports. The conference will adjourn at 2:30.

As a result of the conference it is hoped that students will gain a better understanding of the existing everyday reality of racial and religious discrimination found in America, Kentucky, and especially the college communities.

Only by being aware of discrimination can people work to find ways of implementing positive programs to eliminate discrimination, only then can they promote active participation both on campus and in the community towards the concept of a society in which all persons, regardless of race, color or creed, can participate and make meaningful contributions according to Miss Rathbone.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights, which is hosting the state representatives, successfully found housing for the 65 expected students.

Students wishing to attend portions of the conference and/or the concert should register on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 outside the Student Center Ballroom.

AWS Hours Survey Postponed Two Weeks

The survey for extension of womens curfew has been postponed for at least two weeks by Associated Women Students. The AWS adviser said that "the committee is still working to get flaws out so that the survey will be perfect."

The final draft will go to the AWS house for approval in the next week and the women students will vote sometime before Thanksgiving.

A lack in planning for distribution and collection of the survey also caused delay.

Third New Dorm Is Finished; Coeds To Move In Next Week

Construction workers will vacate a third building in the dormitory complex Thursday, making way for approximately 130 coeds to move into the dorm next week.

The coeds will be moved from Building C in Cooperstown the "latter part of next week," according to Miss Jean Lindley, director of the housing office.

The 130 coeds are those who were originally assigned to the complex, Building 6, when construction failed to meet the September deadline. They were assigned to temporary housing in Cooperstown. Other coeds, who were housed temporarily in the Phoenix Hotel, Town House Motel, and eighth floor of the Medical Center, have

already been moved into two completed complex buildings.

This third move accounts for the rehousing of all women involved in housing shuffle.

Men, who were involved in the summer rehousing dilemma and are now "doubled up" in the dorms, will move into the Cooperstown building vacated by the coeds.

Two complex buildings—4 and 5—which are scheduled as men's dormitories will not be completed until later November and middle December. These two buildings will round out the five complex buildings which were scheduled for September completion and occupancy.

Schedule Wisely Dean Says

Students should be realistic in planning their schedules for next semester Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar has cautioned.

Course requests will be filled on the basis of grade point standing which each student should keep in mind while planning his courses.

A student with a low cumulative or mid-term standing should realize that the probability of his getting a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule, at popular hours, is small and arrange his classes accordingly, Ockerman said.

Dr. Ockerman has also urged students to plan a schedule they can "live with" and not overload courses.

Students who sign up for maximum hours to get the schedule they want keep other students from a place in class and force both students to use the drop-add system, he said.

Freshmen who entered the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall should to the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences for instructions and schedule books though their adviser may be in another college. After seeing their adviser they should report to the Armory to complete the pre-registration process.

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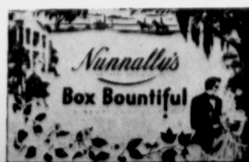


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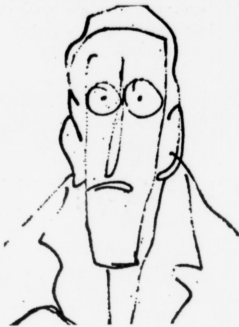
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Secrecy And Research

In view of the increasing involvement of the federal government in university research and in view of a similar increase in classified military research, it appears necessary that institutions of higher learning should re-examine their fundamental roles and purposes.

The University of Pennsylvania recently brought the issue to light when officials there announced they would no longer accept classified, or secret, research from the government—except in a state of national emergency.

A university, above all, is an institution for the acquisition of new knowledge through research and for the dissemination of that newly acquired knowledge through the classroom and through publication. Academic tradition—and freedom—suf-



fer a severe injury when a university, or a faculty member, enters into a contractual agreement to do research when the results may not be made known. If a faculty member is pledged not to tell his student about certain new facts and theories relevant to the classroom study, the student, then does not have the advantage of what is rightfully his.

There is, however, as the Pennsylvania decision pointed out, an exception to the rule. Only in case of a national emergency when national security is at stake should classified research be considered. This precedent was set in 1939 by two nuclear physicists who suggested the imposition of voluntary secrecy on the new findings about

nuclear fission. They had foreseen the possibility of the atomic bomb and what it might mean if Hitler and Nazi German obtained this weapon first. Thus, we see there are times when a higher obligation supersedes a university's basic purpose to disseminate knowledge.

In general, however, we believe any university should confine its research efforts to areas that are freely communicable and publishable, even if it means—as it surely will—that lucrative, prestigious government research contracts will be lost.

“Shucks, It Was Just One More Little Killing”



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Letters To The Editor

Band Member Rebuts Critical Letter

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing in regard to Mr. Pratt's comment about the UK Wildcat Marching Band that appeared in a recent issue of the Kernel.

In the past four years that I have participated in the marching band at the University, many criticizing letters have been published in the Kernel (mostly negative in attitude) concerning the size, spirit, participation in school activities, and style of marching that has been executed by the band.

Previous to this year, the band marched in a military drill style and many caustic remarks were printed asking why UK did not have the band of renown as the Big Ten schools had. Why didn't they produce more entertaining shows rather than drill to boring marches or intellectually stiff concert music?

This year, Mr. Fred M. Dart came to Kentucky from the Ohio State University (a Big Ten School) where he served in the capacity of Assistant Director of this fine band. He brought with him the secrets of success that have made the Big Ten bands what they are today. But it takes more than just a change in music or style of marching. It takes work—hard work. It takes time to build a band with tradition and exactness. Before this tradition and perfection can be fully accomplished, there needs to be a change in attitude of the student body. Instead of writing cutting and unjust criticism at the slightest provocation, why not compliment-

or give helpful suggestions that can make your band better rather than tear it down?

John E. Black
A & S Senior

Complex Drills

I am responding to an irresponsible letter recently published in the Kernel concerning the Marching Band. Mr. Pratt's commentary was to be found often lacking in applicable analogies.

One such statement was his platitude concerning the relative merits of the strict drill band as compared to our hybrid drill-show band. Mr. Pratt seems to feel that it is relatively easy to develop formations. A drill can be perfected by each persons doing the correct order of events, but a formation is an interaction between all participants, causing problems of a higher magnitude. I am also surprised that he did not notice that nearly all of our formations had internal movements adding again to the complexity.

In conclusion, I would like to

say that if there is such an underlying drive in Mr. Pratt's psyche to assimilate the spirit of the drill band, I suggest that he manage for once to come early enough to see the pre-game show. In this performance, we do almost exclusively drill, drills that consistently include maneuvers a class above anything that VIP has shown being performed at nearly twice the speed.

David N. Felty
A&S Freshman

Has Improved

The American Wildcat is approximately three feet long. Into this small space, however, is comprised an enormous amount of strength and cunning. Another "Wildcat" that students at UK are familiar with is the Wildcat Marching Band. Although smaller than several other college bands, the Wildcat Marching Band exhibits that compactness of good qualities which is apparent in its namesake.

Like all good things, the Wildcat Marching Band has improved

since the time it was known as the Marching 100. This change of name has been accompanied by a three-fold area of improvement.

The first appreciable advance which the band has made is in the area of straight lines and precise maneuvers, but it has also decided that is it an organism whose existence is dependent upon each of its members. The band seems proud to be a unit which is representing the University, and this new outlook is producing a snappier appearance.

The second move forward which the band of 1966-67 has made is to establish a new orientation of the band's purpose which has resulted in the highly entertaining pre-game and half-time shows which we have enjoyed so much. The break from the more traditional type show which they have employed in the past, is creating a new image of the band as one which is original and amusing.

The third change in the band this year was the stimulus which produced the first two reactions—better organization. Under the leadership of Mr. Fred Dart, the band has changed and is now more fully capable than ever of assuming its role as "the pride of the South."

This is our band, and it is our duty to give them the support which they need. One way of doing this is to sing our Alma Mater and the National Anthem with the band at football games.

Panhellenic Council
Public Relations Committee

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Washington Insight

Bobby And A Trend Toward Generation Politics

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — As the name suggests, the "Bobby Phenomenon," now evinced in Sen. Robert Kennedy's spectacular tour of the West Coast, is widely being discounted as a kind of freak.

But in fact it is only the most arresting example of a fundamental political trend based on enduring changes of population. And the trend finds expression not only in the Kennedy magic but also in what is perhaps the most notable feature of the congressional elections—the precarious condition of some of the better known veterans as against

the relatively sound prospects of the freshman legislators.

The trend underlying all this is the trend toward generational politics. In the climate of affluence, voters' choices become less and less a function of party, class, and family loyalties. More and more they are associated with matters of taste and style that are in turn largely a function of the special experience common to succeeding generations.

The generational watershed, as I have suggested before, is World War II. Those marked by the fight to stay alive in the pre-war depression years tended to vote as members of well de-

marked communities with highly articulated philosophies. They comprised what was known as the farm vote, the labor vote, the business vote and so forth.

The post-war generation has experienced almost unlimited possibilities. Its members have wanted to put behind them the affiliations of their parents. Especially concerned to be modern, they have been bored if not repelled by traditional programs and attracted by new approaches.

With this year the bumper crop of post-war babies begins to come of age. Over the next two decades, as a result, there will be an enormous relative

growth in the population of young adults. Thus, while persons over 35 years of age are due to increase by 18,000,000 between now and 1985, persons between 20 and 34 will increase by over 60,000,000.

The Kennedy style is obviously in harmony with the change in the population structure. It features many of the things attractive to young adults—the youth and ease of manner; the willingness to challenge established leaders and positions; the emphasis on the future over the past and on problems over programs; the reliance on mass media. The "Bobby Phenomenon," in short, is no miracle.

On the contrary, it is going on with freshman Democratic congressmen all over the country. Theoretically, a great many of the Democratic freshmen should be in serious trouble. They were the beneficiaries of the Johnson landslide (or Goldwater debacle) in 1964. A very large number (seven in New York; five in Iowa; four in Washington) replaced Republicans in areas evidently sensitive to the threat of war and extremism posed by the Goldwater candidacy.

But the Democratic freshmen have all played generational politics. They tend to be young—four of the five in Iowa, and three of the four in Washington, for instance, under 45. They have asserted their independence by taking pot shots at established positions.

As a result, the Democratic freshmen seem not to be in serious trouble. The prediction is that in Washington three and maybe all four can win; that in Iowa four can come through; and in New York, six.

On the contrary, the Democrats in serious difficulties are the seasoned veterans—notably Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who is being challenged by Charles Percy, and Gov. Pat Brown of California, who is threatened by Ronald Reagan. No doubt there is an important element of backlash in the troubles besetting such well-known liberal figures as Gov. Brown and Sen. Douglas.

But to me, anyhow, the important lesson is not that a liberal stance loses. It is that in a time of generational politics, youth wins.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Permanent Backlash

CHICAGO — Democratic leaders here have arrived at the hard, unpleasant realization that the white backlash is becoming a permanent feature of the political scene.

Contrary to Democratic expectations, the undeclared moratorium on civil rights activity has not stilled the bitter anti-Negro resentment stirred by last summer's unfortunate combination of Negro rioting and civil rights marches. Nor do Democrats doubt any longer that such resentment enhanced prospects for a big Republican year in this pivotal state.

Indeed, the entire conception of the backlash has changed among Illinois Democrats since we last were here in late August. They no longer see it as a transitory phenomenon keyed to the morning headlines but a long-term political factor that may result in Democratic defeats.

"That's a high price for the Democratic Party to pay, maybe too high," one liberal Democratic leader told us. His implication: Rather than suffer in the elections, less liberal Democrats may decide to forsake the cause of civil rights—further shattering what once was a clear consensus for the Negroes cause.

Actually, Chicago's civil rights front has been inactive

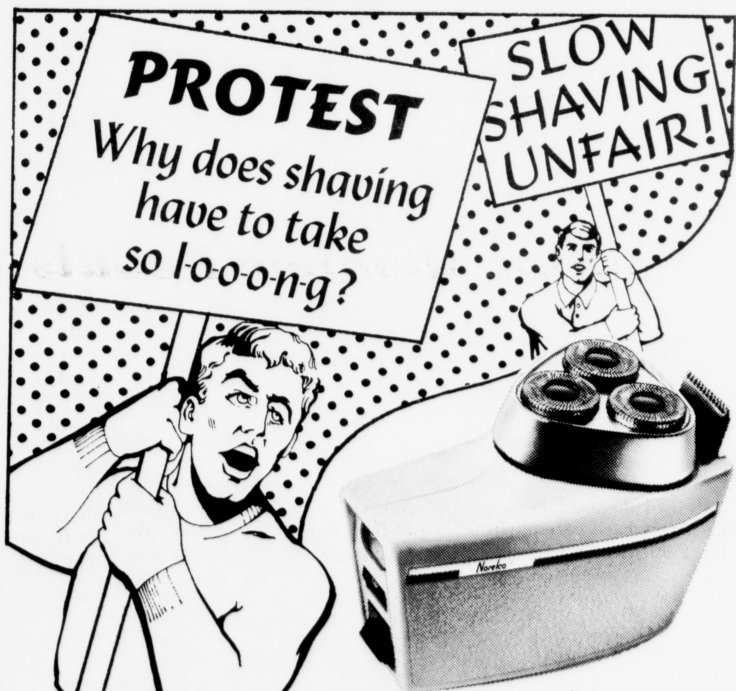
since Dr. Martin Luther King signed an open housing agreement with city leaders just before Labor Day. King himself privately pledged to stay out of Chicago until after election day. Nothing more has been seen of the Rev. James Bevel, King's abrasive lieutenant who had moved permanently to Chicago. With the exception of a few radicals, local civil rights leaders went underground for the duration of the political campaign.

Thus, it has been one surprise that the white backlash is not slackening. The second surprise has been that the backlash goes far beyond the segregated low-to-middle income ethnic neighborhoods around Chicago where Dr. King marched.

There are defections from the Democrats over the backlash in middle class Jewish neighborhoods, considered least susceptible to anti-Negro emotions. Even more surprising, the backlash is growing in rural downstate counties where no Negroes live.

All this inevitably transforms the political dialogue. Democratic Rep. Roman Pucinski, a liberal-voting congressman from the northwest side, and Alderman John Hoellen, a moderate Republican on non-racial matters, both pursue the backlash vote in their current contest. Although each sought the endorsement of

the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) (state branch of the Liberal Americans for Democratic Action), neither would say a good word for civil rights when interviewed by the IVI. Accordingly, the IVI endorsed neither.



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Cooperstown Knight 3 Advances; Donovan 1 Rear Also Victorious

Excitement filled the air around the Sports Center Tuesday as Cooperstown Knight 3 tallied a 38-14 victory over Haggin C2, and Donovan 1 Rear nipped Haggin C1 12-6 in the quarter finals of dorm intramural football.

Cooperstown Knight 3 built a 20-6 lead in the first half and coasted to their seventh straight win without a loss.

In the first half, quarterback Mike Zietman pushed Haggin C2 into Knight 3 territory and hit Rich Thomlinson on a short touchdown pass.

Doug Herrington put Knight 3 on the scoreboard after picking off a Haggin pass. Later Knight

3 marched into Haggin C2 territory behind quarterback Joe Hammond, who hit Lee Johnson for the six points.

Moments later, Joe Flynn scampered around end for the third Knight 3 touchdown and converted the two pointer to put Knight 3 ahead 20-6.

Early in the second half, Zietman marched Haggin C2 into Knight 3 territory again.

He then pinpointed Ken Weedman for Haggin's second six points of the game.

Following the same pattern, Knight 3 marched down field and Hammond connected with Herrington for another TD.

Flynn ran his second two-point conversion.

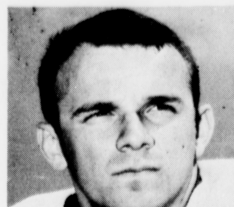
Paul Heinze intercepted a Zietman aerial on Haggin's second play and returned it for another Knight 3 touchdown. Flynn ran a two pointer for his third conversion to give Knight 3 a comfortable 36-12 lead.

Thomlinson attempted a stationary pass on the kickoff, but failed, and Haggin C2 was nailed on their own two-yard line. On their first play Zietman was downed in the end zone for a safety to complete the Knight 3 scoring.

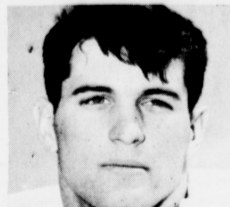
On the kickoff, Heinze dropped the ball and Knight 3 was caught on their own five yard line. On the fourth play, Ron Conway pulled Hammond down in the end zone, and Haggin C2 collected a safety.

Haggin C2 outscored the victors in first down, 5-4.

Donovan Rear held their lead over Haggin C1 until the fourth quarter, when quarterback Bill Workman hit Ed Monarch with a pass for the touchdown. The conversion failed, and Donovan 1 Rear led 3 by one first down.



ROGER WALZ



DICKY LYONS

Leading The Wildcats . . .



LARRY SEIPLE



DAN SPANISH

. . . With Six Games Gone

Three seniors and a sophomore lead the Kentucky statistical departments with four games remaining in the season.

Workhorse Larry Seiple leads the Wildcats in rushing. He has carried the ball 76 times for 236 yards with three touchdowns to his credit.

In the passing department, Roger Walz is showing the way with 25 completions in 44 attempts for 52.3 percent. He has gained 276 yards through the air routes and his longest toss was against Ole Miss for 24 yards to end Dan Spanish.

Spanish, likewise, is the leading receiver with 11 snares for 163 yards. He is one completion ahead of Seiple.

Sophomore Dicky Lyons, who moved into the fullback spot at Athens, Ga., has returned 13 punts for 135 yards. He has also picked off two interceptions this season which were good for a total 50 yards in return.

Jerry Davis has two interceptions as well which he has returned 22 yards.

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LBJ Makes Surprise Trip To Vietnam

Continued From Page 1

on soldiers, signed scores of autographs, and shook hands all around.

Then he delivered an emotional speech:

"I came here for a good reason," he said, "simply because I could not come to this part

of the world and not see you ... "I came here for one good purpose," he said, "to tell you and through you to tell every soldier, sailor, airman, and marine in Vietnam how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of the way you are doing it."

Johnson left Manila secretly

in midafternoon, and headed back there after dark. No official announcement of his trip was made until he was back in the Philippines.

A fighter escort accompanied the president jet part of the way from the Philippines to Vietnam. While Johnson was here he was guarded by only eight Secret Service agents—an unusually small number.

When one agent tried to get into a jeep with Johnson and Gen. Westmoreland—a routine precaution back home—the general told him to shove off a military term meaning go away.

This supply base and airfield has burgeoned in the past year in to a vast complex of runways, tents, quonset huts, supply shacks and hospital buildings. Within the last 24 hours fighting had taken place within a few dozen miles of the sandy bayside strip.

But only the presence of the wounded attested during Johnson's presence to the nearness of war.

About 90 minutes before Johnson's arrival, however, there was a grim reminder of the difficult conflict in the rugged countryside nearby.

All Vietnamese stationed or employed here were required to

leave the base for the duration of the President's visit because, the commanders felt sure, Communist sympathizers were among them.

Johnson wore freshly pressed khaki twill ranch clothes when he arrived—shirt and slacks and a waist-length zippered jacket plus a brown tie. He soon took off the jacket in the sweltering heat.

Then, as sweat soaked through the President's shirt and collar, the tie came off.

"One day," Johnson told the troops, "the whole world will acknowledge that what you have done here was worth the price."

At one point, Johnson seemed to express optimism about prospects for an end to the fighting.

Speaking with obvious emotion, he said: "Soon, when peace will come to the world, we will receive you back in your homeland with open arms, with great pride and with great thanks."

The President's visit was the most dramatic event of his seven-nation Pacific journey. Though some are certain to link it with the nearness of November elections back in the United States, Johnson had another explanation when he told the troops "I just could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."



Ramblings with Randy

TRICK OR TREAT! Yes, it looks as if the witches and goblins are upon us again. That spooky time of year when good 'ole Halloween draws near. The time of year when all of those little masqueraders are out playing the traditional "Trick or Treat!" Most of you are in the "aging state," so this may not be your cup of tea. So, why not treat yourself to our traditional treats in the Kentuckian Shop at Maxson's, downtown. One of our nicest treats is our wide variety of College Hall sport coats and several name brand slacks. Every shade and fabric imaginable; all different and exciting, but are very tasteful and designed specifically for the young or the young at heart. College Hall strives for the fresh and natural look, and along with this the coat is designed for comfort. A completely relaxed and natural feeling that gives you an air of authority. So be nice to yourself, and treat yourself in the Kentuckian Shop.

Double-Breasted SWEATERS? That's right! I know it may sound "kookie" but come in, see it, maybe try it on ... then decide for yourself just how "kookie" it is. Jantzen's newest fashion image comes in sparkling burgundy and navy blue—fabric content of wool and mohair. The concept sculptured to fit like you want it to. Oddly enough, it's practical too; wear it combined with sport clothing, a complimenting cravat. It's getting just a tad cool now and I can't think of a "cooler" way to keep warm than to wrap up in smart sweater styling.

See you next week!

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Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)

Drive Defensively!

Misuse Of UK's Property Was Cause Of Suspension

Continued From Page 1

are presently expected against them.

"There will be no action on the University's part in terms of the arrest or a conviction," Johnson said. "But we must make a clear distinction between what happens on and off the campus."

He said acts which take place "within University facilities are certainly within the University's jurisdiction."

Johnson said the Administration has a "responsibility to protect the University, to protect University students and personnel, and to protect the rights of individuals arrested."

He added, "We have to make judgements (suspensions, dismissals) in view of these three responsibilities. When we think there has been a sufficient charge or accusation that raises these

points, we have to take action."

Johnson said what happens on campus is "very much a part of the University's business."

Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall said Piercefield will receive advance notice of his hearing before the Judicial Board. He said he will be informed of his rights and the Board procedures.

A Student Government spokesman said today a new Judicial Board has not been named.

Johnson and Hall said they have an understanding with SC President Carson Porter that last year's Board will serve until new members are appointed.

They said five of eight members on last year's Board are presently on campus.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—1963 New Moon Expando in Suburban Park, 10x50, 2-bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, awning and lawn shed. Small down payment and \$76.21 monthly payment. Call ext. 2210 or 252-6341 after 5 p.m. 26O21

FORCED TO SELL—New 1966 Honda Scrambler. Only 1,600 miles. Perfect condition. Call 277-0829. 26O21

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FOR RENT—Jamestown—2 bedroom Townhouse Apts. Heat and water furnished. Private patios, all amenities, unfurnished only. Model open. Bill Bishop, 266-0777, 2200 Richmond Road. 205-thru-N 2

ROOMS—Single \$35 per month; double \$22 per month; linens furnished; refrigerator; private entrance; near UK Med. Center. Phone 278-2817. 26O21

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ROOMMATE WANTED—Large apartment with every convenience (windows, doors, etc.) A real deal. Male, \$60. Female, special rates. 278-5781. 26O21

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LOST—Pair of black rimmed woman's eyeglasses vicinity sorority row. Call 266-6126 after 5:30 p.m. 26O11

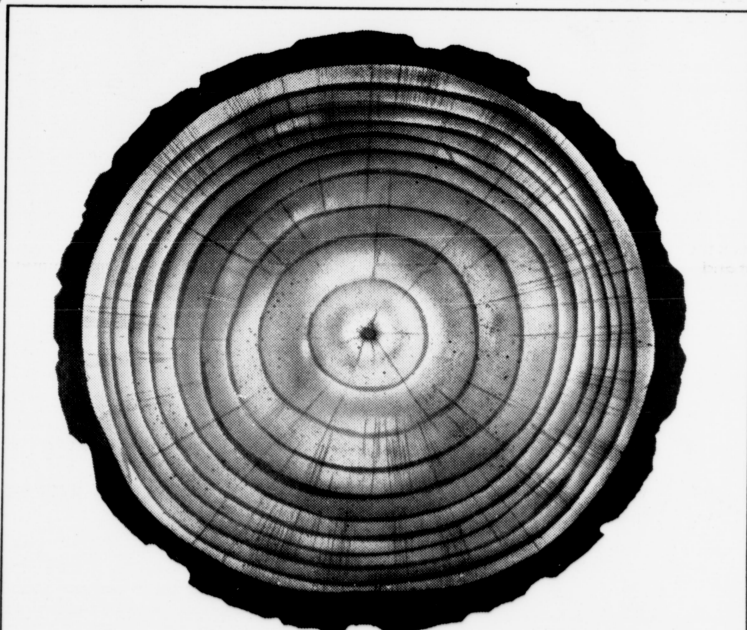
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966



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Blackwell Against New Constitution

Continued From Page 1

Blackwell also charged that the revision-backers "are trying to shove this document to the people without them fully understanding it." He spent only half his allotted time on an explanation of the charter's provisions.

"The only people who will benefit are those who run our state government in Frankfort," he continued.

Blackwell also criticized the proposed charter because it allows the legislature to set its own salary and to raise taxes "every year at its will." Pritchard pointed out later that the present constitution permits this also: "First we had trouble getting people to read the proposed charter, now we see they haven't read the old one."

During the responding keynote talk, Pritchard said this "is the most democratic method that has ever been chosen for submission of a constitution" in Kentucky. He noted that in the past the people elected constitutional conventions who drew up documents which were not submitted to the voters. "This is the first time Kentuckians get to vote on a constitution in its final form."

Pritchard said he makes a distinction between the words new and revised. "This revision is not new, but is a modernized, updated revision of our present charter," he said.

Pritchard, a member of the Constitutional Revision Assembly that drafted the document, also said the proposed document:

1. Has a Bill of Rights carried over intact, and has "strength and vigor" of additional safeguards.
2. Provides a legislature with "better tools to work with, not a legislature with increased power."
3. Takes the state superintendent of public education "out of a political primary so he can be chosen as a professional (ed-

ucator) rather than a politician. This is one of the best reasons for supporting the document."

4. Gives more home rule, less power to Frankfort.

5. Is a good, conservative—not a radical—document.

Discussing lengthening the terms of legislators, Pritchard said, "Is it really subversive for a representative to serve four years (instead of two)? Why should the people put a ball and chain on themselves?"

Blackwell's criticism that the provision allowing a governor to succeed himself is bad, said Pritchard.

A constable or clerk can serve 40 years if the people want to keep him. Whenever the people want to get rid of a governor, they will get rid of him.

Pritchard also said he favors the "short ballot" provision of the proposed new constitution, which eliminates some elective offices. "Is it such a precious privilege to elect a secretary of state, who only puts the seals on Kentucky Colonel Commissions, keeps a journal of the governor's proclamations, and sees if articles of incorporation are alright?"

A University student arguing against the proposed revision, Eric Karnes, charged the document would create a legislature that would be "a mockery of our representative form of government."

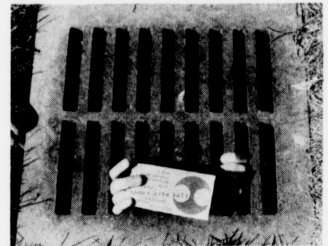
Karnes also criticized the change in elections for state offices to years of national balloting, when, he said, the "coat-tails" effect would be harmful. He said local officials would become more concerned about national and international issues than local and state matters, and would campaign accordingly.

"We need revision of our constitution, but it must be for the better, not for change's sake," he added. "Can Kentucky afford this revision? We say it cannot."



Hidden Persuaders

Hidden persuaders, says Vance Packard, influence us in our decisions every day. Greg Edkins, of Loganport, Ind., in the ground, and Carol McGill, with the chain on, were trying to get these coeds to buy tickets to the Beaux Arts Ball. The Ball, sponsored by the School of Architecture, is scheduled for Oct. 30.



Pasquales

241 SOUTHLAND Dr. 277-8121

New Charter Called 'Damnably'

"Damnably proposal," argued Lester Burns, Commonwealth Attorney from Jackson, in response to the proposed new revision of Kentucky's State Constitution in a panel discussion-debate Monday night sponsored by four Fayette county organizations.

Burns' statement brought the house down around him as he was answered with murmurs of indignation and from one woman in the audience a cry of, "shame on you!"

Arguing in the negative Burns threw out to his audience such questions as, "How will the new Constitution affect you?" "Do you want to give the Governor absolute powers of taxation?"

Arguing in favor of the proposed revision were Paul Oberst, acting dean of the College of Law; Prof. Dee Akers, a University of Louisville law professor, and member of the CRA; and Samuel Rosenstein, a Louisville lawyer.

Those taking the opposing view were Kenneth Vanlandingham a political science profes-

sor; Burns; and Jerry Anderson, a Lexington lawyer.

Rufus Lisle, another Lexington attorney, moderated the discussion which was open to the public.

Oberst opened the discussion with a summary statement as to the nature of the debate, which he stated as being "the legality and propriety of the method of adoption." Oberst stated that the method of revision covered in the Old Constitution of 1891 is very restricted but that the power to adopt a new constitution is inherent in the people.

Oberst felt that the reluctance of the people to adopt a Constitution in the past was because they hadn't seen it. For the first time, Oberst commented, the people are able to see the Constitution in its finished form before they vote on it.

In defense of the merit system selection method for selection of judges, Rosenstein remarked that a similar merit plan has

been in effect in Missouri for 25 years and has operated with outstanding success.

Objection was offered to this plan by Burns on the grounds that those counties of less than 50,000 weren't given a voice in the selection of circuit judges. Oberst rebutted with the fact that Circuit judges in districts of less than 50,000 would continue to be elected unless the people of the district voted to come under the merit plan.

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