

Inside Today's Kernel

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1966

Eight Pages



Kernel Photos



A Memorable Day

Brad Washburn, above, gave his much-debated address on socialism Thursday to an audience of about 700 on the Student Center patio. Dr. Frank Marini (not "Martini" as he was identified in Thursday's Kernel), far left, moderates a question period after Washburn's speech. There was no trouble, but some came prepared anyway—as attested by the egg in pocket of the onlooker pictured at left.

Journal Article Defends Revision Method

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The acting dean of the University law school and a third-year law student writing in the upcoming issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, contend that letting the people vote on the proposed new constitution is "sound and proper" from the basis of legal precedent and political theory.

The authors, Paul Oberst and J. Kendrick Wells III, wrote the article to refute criticism of recent court decisions upholding the method of submission. Opponents of the proposed revision say a convention elected by the people should be called to write a new charter.

Deciding a tax-payer's suit May 31, the Kentucky Court of Appeals settled questions of legality but, Oberst said in an interview, whether its decision is sound is being constantly debated.

The article, "Constitutional Reform in Kentucky—the 1966 Proposal," takes up nearly a third of the Fall 1966-67 edition of the journal, tentatively scheduled for general distribution next week.

Oberst said he and Wells attempted to "bring together" court findings, case precedents, and legal doctrine to "broaden the analysis" of the proposed charter, up for vote Nov. 8.

The Court of Appeals de-

cision and that of a lower court, have "adequate theoretical underpinnings" and is in agreement with prior decisions in Kentucky and in other states, the article says.

The Nov. 8 vote "is not revolutionary nor is it a mere plebiscite or referendum. It is the end of result of the people acting together to exercise a right to change insured by the

(present) constitution," it continues.

The revision process has the "overwhelming" support of all three branches of government, the article says. "To classify it as revolutionary would hardly be accurate."

The essay admits the method of submission is "striking," and "on its face 'unconstitutional' in a non-legal sense" since it

does not follow the amendment and revision process prescribed by present charter.

However, it is quick to add, the submission theory originated in the constitution's bill of rights, which says all power is inherent in the people.

When the Kentucky General Assembly put the revision question on the Nov. 8 ballot, a taxpayer's suit challenged the

method. It charged it is improper to reform the 1891 charter without following its specific, prescribed method.

Both the original court and the court of appeals disagreed, contending the action was in accord with the people's "ultimate right of popular sovereignty."

The Oberst-Wells article says the court's "limited circumven-

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A&S Midway On Reorganization

By VIRGINIA MYNHEER
Kernel Staff Writer

During the current academic year, the College of Arts and Sciences expects to complete the steps remaining in its plan for internal reorganization.

Last December, the faculty of the College submitted a plan to the Board of Trustees to create seven schools within the college. The plan was accepted in January.

Each school will be headed by a director who will also be an Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Four of the seven schools have already been established—the School of Fine Arts, the School of Biological Sciences, the School of Communications, and the School of Letters and Languages.

The School of Fine Arts, under the directorship of Dr. Hubert Henderson, consists of the departments of Art, Music, Theatre Arts, and the Office of Fine Arts Services.

The School of Biological Sciences consists of the departments of Biochemistry, Botany,

Cell Biology, Microbiology, Physiology and Biophysics, and Zoology. The director of the School is Dr. Samuel Conti.

The School of Communications, which has Dr. Robert Murphy as its director, includes the departments of English, Philosophy-Films, Journalism, and the Division of Communications Services.

The School of Letters and Languages will be directed by Dr. John Keller, now of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who will come here next year. It includes the departments of English, Philosophy, History, Germanic and Classical Languages and Literatures, French Language and Literature, Spanish and Italian Languages and Literatures, Slavic and Oriental Languages and Literatures, Speech, and Library Science.

The three Schools which have not yet been formally established are the School of Mathematical Sciences, the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the School of Physical Sciences. Faculty advisory committees now are assisting in the search for directors of these Schools.

The departments in the School of Mathematical Sciences will be Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science, and the department of Applied Mathematics when it is created.

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences will include the departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science, Social Work, Geography, Diplomacy, and Psychology.

The School of Physical Sciences will consist of Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy, and Geology.

The purpose of the new internal organization of the College of Arts and Sciences is to provide for better collaboration among the faculty in kindred areas.

Dean Nagel said that it is the hopes of the administration that through the presence of school organization based upon broad academic areas, the College's programs can be more rapidly improved and more effectively managed.

Oberst, Wells Defend Revision Method

Continued From Page 1
 "cannot be extended to an absurdity." Nor does the opinion "suggest that when the legislature becomes restless it can arrange for revision in any method which would ensure success."

And, it argues, the courts gave the legislature no additional power not already recognized by historical political theorists and judicial precedents.

Discussing legal precedent, the article says the court decisions were founded on a concept which the opinions "elaborated and enshrined" like never

before in the field of state constitutional revision.

"The political power inherent in the people gives them the right to seek orderly revision of their constitution through the initiating aid of their government in extra-constitutional ways where not explicitly prohibited from so doing," the article says.

The courts lent "every possible degree of procedural legality and legitimacy" to the revision method. And "in a state with more than 170 years of stable rule by law, this fact... becomes, in some respects, as important

as compliance with the terms of the existing constitution," the essay says.

Co-author Wells, who studied political science at Harvard University, stated the central political-theory argument this way:

"A constitution is not a mystical, God-given immutable being which defines the social and political life of the state for eternity," but "as a matter of historical reality... is subject to drastic changes." The people can work around rigid revision procedures which practically prohibit change. But the "people," as such, cannot exercise its political power, so the right to change must be carried out with the aid of the governor and legislature. This is possible without a vote of the people authorizing the change plan, but the

change itself must later be ratified.

The article's explanation of the concept of constitution invokes teachings of Thomas Jefferson, Rousseau, Hobbes, and others.

Too, the Kentucky courts' decision upholding the submission method is proper, the article says, because:

1. The legislature and governor, elected representatives of the people, participated fully as

members of the Constitutional Revision Assembly (CRA).

2. The "gestation period" of the document was long enough and the plan was well-publicized.

3. Most of the state's top political leaders and constitutional-law authorities were CRA members.

4. The commission-form of drafting a charter has become well-accepted in other states and by many political theorists.

Saroyan's 'Time Of Your Life' Will Be Presented By Guignol

"The Time of Your Life," a comedy which won both the Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize, will be presented at the Guignol Theatre Oct. 19 through 22.

Set in Nick's waterfront saloon, William Saroyan's play reveals a cross-section of humanity.

Wallace N. Briggs, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, will direct the play.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$2.00 each. Members of the cast are: Walter Brown as Joe; Howard Enoch as Tom; Deborah Delaney as Kitty; Bill Stakelin as Nick; Bryan Harrison as Dudley; Lucia Brown as Mary L.; David Phillips as Harry; and Clay Watkins as Kit Carson.

Also in the cast are Renee Arena, Beth Hoagland, Lynda Langdon, Carolyn Phillips, Joan Rue, Anna Smulowitz, Peter Stoner, Brian Lavelle, Michael Walters, Larry Measle, Karl Eves, Jesse Wheat, Matthew Barrett, Susan Cardwell, Jim Stacey, Alan Taylor, Sean Monohan, David Hurt, and Michael Sheffield.

Journal Dedicated To Roy Moreland

This fall's Kentucky Law Journal is dedicated to Roy Moreland, who retired July 1 after 40 years as a University law professor.

The dedicatory article in the journal says Moreland's service to legal education spans two-thirds of the 58-year history of the UK law school.

Percy Foreman Coming Law Day; Nixon Invited

Percy Foreman, the controversial criminal lawyer, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual Law-Alumni Day to be held at the College of Law on March 31 and April 1.

Foreman has defended more than 700 clients accused of murder—only one of whom was executed. He recently made national headlines again when he successfully defended Candy Mossler, in a widely-publicized Miami trial.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon has also been invited to speak, Kendrick Wells, chairman of the Law-Alumni Day Committee, said Thursday. Nixon has replied that his schedule does not allow him to accept or decline the invitation at this

time, but that he will inform the Committee of his decision in early December. "We think there's a good chance we'll get him," Wells added.

Bulletin Board

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Phi Beta, professional music fraternity for women, will meet in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, at 6:30 p.m., Monday.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
 East High at Clay Avenue
 DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
 Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 11 a.m.—"Life's Richest Offering"
 7 p.m.—"Thankless Beggars"

CANTERBURY HOUSE
 Episcopal Church—472 ROSE ST.
 SUNDAY SERVICES—
 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
 7:00 p.m.—2nd Sundays

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 174 NORTH MILL ST.
 RICHARD T. HARRISON, Minister
 9:45 A.M.—College Class, Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
 11:00 A.M.—SERMON: "PROVIDENCE OR COINCIDENCE?"

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister
 Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
 Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
 Sermon—"THE CHURCH: A DEMONSTRATION POINT"
 Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.

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 CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
 CHURCH

Short and Walnut

To Attend The Following Series of Sermons
 HAS THE CHURCH ANYTHING TO SAY
 TO THESE BURNING ISSUES?

- OCT. 2—THE LORD'S SUPPER
 (Vestage of pagan practice?)
- OCT. 9—LSD AND THE PEP PILLS
 (Is it moral to tamper with the mind?)
- OCT. 16—IS GOD DEAD
 (Or are we?)
- OCT. 23—VIETNAM
 (What Christian Principles are at stake?)
- OCT. 30—THE NEW MORALITY
 (What is the Christian attitude toward extra-marital sex?)
- NOV. 6—THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT
 (Is it conspiracy, compromise, or creativity?)
- NOV. 13—VIOLENCE AND MURDER
 (Passing trend or permanent threat?)

9:30 and 11:00 each Sunday morning

Discussion led by an Elder following each sermon.

9:30 sermon broadcast over WBLG, 1340

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LOOK! 1961 Buick LeSabre conv. for sale by owner. All power and excellent condition. Call 278-5982 or see at Brattons Sunoco, 915 S. Lime. 1105T

FOR SALE—Honda 90. 4 speed synco. Engine recently tuned, new plug, points. Excellent condition. New Buco helmet included. Call 252-6434, 5-7 p.m. 1305T

ECONOMICAL transportation. 1954 Plymouth. Low gas and oil consumption. Good tires. Only \$75. Phone 266-3649 after 6 p.m. 1302T

FOR SALE—1962 VW with sunroof, radio, VSW tires, one owner. Call Jack Kelly. 255-2390. 1302T

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FOR SALE—1956 Thunderbird hard-top; dark green. Mustang engine. 4-speed. Call 252-6220. 1405T

PERSONAL

THE BOYS at UK Dairy Center apologize for running off the couple parked in front of the dairy barn Wednesday night. 1401T

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern. Close to UK town; nice. Must be mature. \$92.50-up. 254-6134, 9-5 p.m. 29514T

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WANTED

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HELP WANTED—Waitress and grill cooks. Part-time. No experience necessary. Apply Dog House Restaurant, 185 Southland Drive. Phone 277-4709. 1105T

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WANTED—A date ticket for Saturday's game. Phone 6091. 1401T

ALDRSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
 9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
 11:00 a.m.—"What Do We Really Need"
 7:00 p.m.—Philippians Little Book With Big Message

CENTENARY

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital) Donald W. Durham, Minister
 Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. E. Wood, Pastoral Minister
 (Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.—LAYMEN'S DAY
 9:50 A.M.—Sunday School
 11:00 A.M.—Expanded Session
 7:30 P.M.—"GOOD NEWS IN A NUTSHELL" — Mr. Sanders
 7:00 P.M.—Wednesday, Mid-Week Service (Parking in Rear of Church)
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 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 EVANGELISTIC 7:30 P.M.
 Y. P. E., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 P.M.
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Speaker:

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Subject:

'Freedom To Become'

10:45 a.m.

SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL

University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Rev. John Dalton
 Director of University YMCA

WILL SPEAK

Sunday, Oct. 16

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Dr. Ball Exposes Addiction Myths

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Several "fictions" about narcotics addiction were exposed Thursday night by Dr. John Ball, of the Addiction Research Center, U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, as he spoke to juvenile delinquency classes at the Taylor Education Building.

"People don't just start to use narcotics," Dr. Ball said, it "has to be learned." The narcotics addict usually begins by using marijuana and progressing to the opium derivatives, he said.

"They (the addicts) live in a narcotic sub-culture from which they receive recognition and support" and where "criminal activities represent a fairly successful way of life," he said.

Another myth, Dr. Ball said, is that of the user versus the seller. Reformers all start out looking for the "evil" seller who is causing all the problem, he said. The truth is that "sellers are not very different from addicts since most addicts sell drugs," he said.

In the terms of the narcotic environment, the seller often has the best clothes and the highest status, Dr. Ball said. "In many ways crime pays quite well in our society."

Also an erroneous belief is what goes on during withdrawal, Dr. Ball said. "It is unusual to have a sick patient on withdrawal at the hospital," Dr. Ball said.

"It is all done under medical supervision and depends, of course on how much and what

Bus Strike Continues

Lexington's bus strike drags on into its fifth day with no settlement in sight.

Both the Lexington Transit Corp. and Local 639 of the Amalgamated Transit Union refused to be the first to yield. The company and union released statements indicating that each thought that the other side should be the first to give in.



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type of drug the patient is on," he said.

"It is estimated that in the United States today there are 60,000 to 100,000 opiate addicts," he said. Dr. Ball commented that addiction has become a social problem today because of two reasons; because of its close association with crime and because it has become a popular subject of the mass media.

Historically, addiction is not a new problem, he said. The smoking of opium dates to the 17th century and according to recent studies done by the Addiction Research Center "addiction by injection has been dated in the late twenties," he said.

Dr. Ball attributed widespread use of drugs after the Civil War to "poor medical practice and extensive use of patent medicines containing opium."

This continued until 1914 when the Harrison Act restricted opium production to about six companies, he said. At the turn of the century there was legal and indiscriminate selling of narcotics. Dr. Ball likened Chicago drug stores of this time "to bars with the alcoholics lined up outside."

In 1874, it was estimated that there were 250,000 addicts, Dr. Ball said. "The number of addicts has decreased; however their association with crime has increased," he said.

"It is important to know that addicts are not a homogeneous population," Dr. Ball said. "They come from varied strata of American society."

Major groups include physicians and nurses, the southern white addict, the female prostitute group, the career criminal

addict, and the metropolitan Negro group, he said. The sub-culture is mostly composed of young adults who have become addicted under 40 years of age.

The hospital, which also serves as a federal prison, is one of two federal hospitals where patients can come voluntarily and not have their addiction reported to the FBI, Dr. Ball said.

Commenting on the control of addiction in the United States, Dr. Ball said that it is "unrealistic to think of eliminating drug addiction in the U.S. or anywhere. We must deal with the problem of control."



DR. JOHN BALL

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The College Press

This is National Newspaper Week, a time when most of the nation's newspapers reach deep into their files to pull out editorials praising the American free press and the First Amendment that protects it.

However, this is not the case in so far as the student press is concerned. The First Amendment was meant to protect the publisher from interference from the government. This it has done.

But in the case of the student press, the university is generally the publisher in the legal sense of the word and its administration is fully within its legal and ethical rights to run the newspaper in any way it pleases.

The student press, therefore, is not, by nature, free. In fact, the student press generally has developed along one of three lines.

The university can choose to run the paper as a laboratory of its journalism department and to put an administrative supervisor over it. The supervisor supposedly keeps the quality of the instruction high while making sure the students do not "commit errors" in full public view, i.e. in print, or embarrass the school.

In the second instance, the school can choose to call its press free while imposing all sorts of subtle restrictions which make it otherwise.

The third, and this is the case at the University, is where the administration recognizes the value of a free and vocal student press and sets up the machinery to protect it from both administrative and off-campus pressures. The machinery varies, but it is generally some form of a student-faculty-administration publications board.

There are many arguments for a free student press and most of them are implied in the phrase "life laboratory"—a term used by newspaper scholars to classify the free student press as opposed to one run as a journalism laboratory.

The most important reason the student press should be free, however, lies in the nature of the university itself. A university is a

place of diversity. It is a place where teacher and taught come together in search of one common goal—truth. And in the course of this search they have the right—in fact the mandate—to challenge old ideas and creeds and examine them in light of fact.

In the modern multiversity, no campus organ can do this quite as well as the student newspaper. No other activity reaches with regularity all segments of the campus and thus draws them closer together in common examination of issues. No other student (or faculty for that matter) enterprise provides as good a forum for debate and discussion.

It is noteworthy to point out that, almost without exception, a free student press is cherished and protected at the nation's leading universities. This is undoubtedly because these institutions' presidents, being persons of quality and reason, recognize the value of such a press.

It is not always an easy choice. For if the student press properly does its job it will often be a burden to the administration allowing it to exist. In criticizing issues, in asking for debate, in discussing public policy, the paper will inevitably step on toes and cause spotlights to be focused in issues that otherwise would be ignored.

But it is a mark of the quality of many administrators, and of their understanding and commitment to the nature of a university, that a free press has developed on many of the nation's campuses.

The Kernel has a long tradition of freedom. Even during the time the paper was administered by the School of Journalism, student editors were given the power to make decisions governing the day's news.

President Oswald, shortly after his arrival in 1963, established the Board of Student Publications to institutionalize this tradition.

We have at times been critical of his Administration. But our ability to do this only demonstrates more vividly his commitment to the idea of a university as a place of free examination.

Brains Vs. Brawn

Big Ten football teams have compiled an unfavorable won-lost record against non-conference foes, and local sports columnists as well as Big Ten athletic officials are worried about declining conference prestige.

The reasons for declining Big Ten football power are that while other conferences have lowered scholastic standards for athletes and permitted red shirting, the Big Ten has enforced relatively high scholastic standards for athletes and forbids red shirting.

If one keeps in mind, however, that the primary purpose of a university is academics rather than athletics, this trend is not particularly discouraging. While we sympathize with sports officials and

avid fans, we are proud the Big Ten puts the emphasis on brains, not brawn.

We have long felt it is highly unfair to permit extra low academic requirements for athletes, while others who cannot meet normal scholastic standards flunk out or are not even admitted.

Athletes should be required to maintain the same grade point average as other students, and should have the same scholastic entrance qualifications. True, this might result in poorer teams and fewer fans, but it might shift the emphasis in college athletics to strong intramural programs instead of gigantic semi-professional intercollegiate systems.

The Minnesota Daily



Letter To The Editor

Reader Rebutts Critic

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Once again a budding young music critic showed his vast knowledge of the art. "It took a real band to do a precision drill and march at the same time," says Dr. Pratt, of the college of medicine in his letter Tuesday. (Hmmm, how could a band do a precision drill without marching, I wonder?)

I am sure Mr. Dart is extremely puzzled over just what tpe of band UK does want: Should we do the precision drills and patterns of motion that have gone by unnoticed and unappreciated at Stoll Field for the past four years, or should we entertain the people with popular songs in a show with a theme that might be of interest to all?

Speaking of precision, "fans," have you noticed the UK band do the drill type dance steps at pregame. Caud, do you think any band could do that, Pratt? Not to mention a different dance each game, to date. VPI's precision drill really amounted to mostly following the person ahead of you. Didn't it seem rather slow, too? Their tempo was 120 beats per minute, while UK's march tempo is 200 or better. It is rather hard marching that fast, (playing is not the "easiest" either), but it puts action and excitement on the field.

It should be noted also that most of the UK figures do not

remain still, as Mr. Pratt would have you believe. I remember a steamboat that moved downfield with the paddle-wheel turning. Try to figure that out. Also, the honored band director of VPI congratulated the UK band for their fine sound, admitting that his band played out of tune. (A nice compliment from the "Model Band," as the Kernel calls it.)

Finally, it seems that no matter what the band does, it is the target of the armchair critics. It is impossible to be appreciated by an apathetic audience who will always want the opposite of what you are doing. To say UK wants and appreciates a precision drill band is absurd and hypocritical since that type was not appreciated in the past four years.

Does VPI have the model football team?

*Phillip E. Moore
A & S Junior*

Kernels

"Every succeeding scientific discovery makes greater nonsense of old-time conceptions of sovereignty."—Robert Anthony Eden

"Men are polished, through act and speech, each by each. As pebbles are smoothed on the rolling beach."—John Townsend Trowbridge

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, *Editor-In-Chief*

TERENCE HUNT, *Executive Editor*

GENE CLABES, *Managing Editor*

JUDY GRISHAM, *Associate Editor*

FRANK BROWNING, *Associate Editor*

JOHN ZEH, *Associate Editor*

PHIL STRAW, *Sports Editor*

LARRY FOX, *Daily News Editor*

BARRY COBB, *Cartoonist*

WILLIAM KNAPP, *Business Manager*

ED CAMPBELL, *Circulation Manager*

Police Checking I.D.'s

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday night is about ready to thro into Sunday morning, two Lexington policemen stroll into a dimly-lit tavern near the campus, take a quick look around, and as casually leave.

At least that's the way it looks to the unaware. Unless a patron is obviously young or causing trouble, he's not in too much danger of having his ID checked by the patrolmen.

The lights are low, low enough to age some young faces, and age is often hard to determine anyway.

Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale says he realizes it's a problem to tell whether some people are 21, but insists that his officers are "unusually alert" to the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors because, "We just don't want drunkenness on campus."

Yet, "I want to give the students every break possible," Chief Hale went on. "I just don't want them getting into trouble . . . I know they're young people, and you know how young people are."

Some officers check more or less closely than others, but Chief Hale said he instructs all of them to check "fairly, legally, generally, and continually."

In addition to the approximately 40 policemen available in corporate areas, Hale said there are about 15 plainclothes men, taken from both the juvenile and regular detective forces.

Mostly in their twenties, several of these

men are from the police science course at Eastern Kentucky University, the chief said, and they wear typical campus clothing, trying to look like college students, which some of them are.

"I don't let them go long-haired like some of those tramps out there," he added.

What is the status of these students detectives? "That means the works," Hale said. "They've got guns, badges, judo, karate, and a few other things, but they use them with wisdom."

Whatever the precautions, there are some 600 alcoholic beverage outlets in Fayette County, 300 of them in Lexington, and successful violations are inevitable. However, checking is done more closely near campus, Chief Hale noted.

"Since there are more students, there'll be more violations," he added. He said he didn't know exactly how many.

Those who don't make it are usually arrested he said, and brought to court. A \$10-15 fine is most typical, Hale said, and further disciplinary action is left up to the University.

As for the bar owner, if it is proven that he sold to minors intentionally or out of negligence, he can lose his license.

The University's position, according to Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall, is first of all to get the student out of jail. "There's no real purpose of their staying there," he said. Thus, the University is ordinarily notified of the arrest.

"The local courts sees us more as parents than we do," Hall noted.



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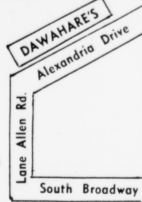
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SAE, Delts Victorious

By BILL CAMPBELL
Kernel Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta scored major victories over Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, 21-0, and 6-0, respectively in Thursday's semi-final games of the 1966 fraternity football tournament at the Sports Center.

Top-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet third-ranked Delta Tau Delta for the fraternity title Tues. Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. at the Sports Center.

SAE defeated the Pikes and consequently gave them their first loss of the season. Led by quarterback Jim Atkins, SAE jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. Atkins passed to Jim Dobbs for the touchdown and threw to Gary Marr for the extra point.

In the second half Dobbs collected his second touchdown of the game and SAE's third

	DTD	Kapp Sigma
First downs	6	4
Total yardage gained	139	95
Passes	27-38	21-7
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards penalized	30	17
DTD	0	6
Kappa Sigma	0	0

trip to the goal line. With a two point conversion by Atkins, SAE went ahead 21-0 to assure the SAE victory.

Delta Tau Delta went to the air to beat Kappa Sigma by one TD. Delta Tau Delta, ranked third all season in the football poll, was led in their victory by two outstanding quarterbacks, Ron Kurtz and Randy Embry.

Kurtz connected on eight of 12 passes for a remarkable 66 percent. Embry connected on 10 of 15 attempts for a duplicate percentage.

DTD gained a first down in the first three plays of the game and quarterback Kurtz hit receiver Rick Wakeland for the game's only TD on the fifth play.



One reason for victory. A Delt end pulls in an all important pass in Thursday's Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Sig game at the Sports Center. The Delts won, 6-0, and will meet undefeated SAE for the fraternity crown Tuesday.

The game was hit and miss for the remainder of the first half. Kappa Sigma, led by Ron Kissling who hit on six of 10 passes during the first half, carried the ball 50 yards to the DTD two yard line but failed to score.

Delt quarterback Randy Embry, hitting on 10 out of 15 attempts for 74 yards, sent the Delts deep into Kappa Sigma territory twice. Embry, who has been averaging three touchdown passes a game, hit Dave Waddle in the end zone on a 15 yard aerial but the TD was called back due to an illegal procedure penalty against DTD.

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Defensive Battle Expected As Kentucky Hosts Louisiana State

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time a Kentucky football team defeated Louisiana State was Oct. 15, 1960 by a 3-0 score at Stoll Field.

On the basis of past performances, tomorrow night's game could be a rerun of the 1960 clash or of the one two years later at Stoll Field when the Tigers took a 7-0 win.

All signs point to another low-scoring duel, the fourth in four games this season at Stoll Field, pitting two strong defenses against two not-so-potent offenses.

Coach Charlie McClendon's offense didn't start the season on the weak side though.

With junior Nelson Stokley at quarterback, the Tigers rolled over South Carolina 28-12 and were leading Rice 15-10 when disaster struck. Stokley, the SEC's sophomore of the year last year, suffered a shoulder separation and is now lost for the rest of the year.

Last also on that night was the game to Rice 17-15 and the Tigers' offensive punch. LSU's last two efforts have been anything but spectacular in edging Miami 10-8 and tying Texas A&M 7-7.

Taking over for Stokley has been a red-shirted sophomore Freddy Haynes.

"Freddy is a small boy, about 5-9, 170," said Jim Collier assistant coach at LSU. "He's got some real big shoes to fill."

"We depended on Stokley all the time. He was a leader and you could see the difference as soon as he was hurt. The fans knew it and could sense it. Stokley was just sensational with lots of confidence and a good football mind."

Collier, who coaches the pass receivers, had this to say about Haynes.

"Freddy has had trouble throwing the ball, in fact, he didn't complete a pass until the Miami game. He lacks the confidence he needs since he was the fourth quarterback as a freshman and was red-shirted last year."

Although the Tigers haven't scored much since Stokley was hurt, they have moved the ball well enough on the ground to rank ninth in the nation. One of the main reasons for the strong LSU ground game is senior fullback Billy Masters.

Masters, one of two offensive starters to return from last year's Cotton Bowl champions, is a 6-5, 225-pound powerhouse that helped run the Cats ragged last year in a 31-21 win at Baton Rouge. The other returning regular is center Barry Wilson.

This game will be LSU's first in the conference while Kentucky will be trying to boost its record to 2-1 for its game next week with one of the SEC's pacemakers, unbeaten Georgia who plays Miami of Florida tonight.

With LSU basically a running team, the Wildcats' pass defense which is currently ranked ninth in the nation could improve statistically. Another phase of Kentucky's game that could improve statistically is the overall offense which couldn't get any worse.

In the first four games, coach Charlie Bradshaw's passing attack has finally shown some life after a dismal beginning while the running game has digressed from a good showing in the opener to the bottom of the pile following a night of minus yardage production against Virginia Tech.

Bradshaw will probably go with Rober Walz again at quarterback setting up a battle of the "mighty mite signal callers." Walz, the 5-10, 170-pound senior from Fort Thomas, had his best night yet against Tech completing 14 of 21 passes for 148 yards.

The rest of the Wildcat backfield remains intact with Larry Seiple at tailback, Bob Windsor at wingback and Donnie Britton at the fullback spot.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

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RESEARCH AND THE MULTIVERSITY

Emphasis On Research Creates Some Problems

By JUDY GRISHAM

Kernel Associate Editor

Research means many things to institutions of higher learning. It means money. And prestige. And attracting new scholars. And problems.

With the extraordinary rise in research funds available has

Last of two parts.

come the necessity for a re-examination of research's role in the overall university scheme.

Perhaps the most pressing concern is the increasing involvement of the federal government in research affairs.

Federal expenditures for research and development, according to figures released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, have increased over 200 times between 1940 and 1964:

1940	\$74 million
1950	\$1.1 billion
1960	\$7.7 billion
1964	\$15 billion

A recent survey by Industrial Research magazine showed several conditions which add a new dimension to university research. Among these are:

- A 50-fold increase in research expenditures, with the federal government assuming the burden of support.

- Imbalance in the funding of research.

- A change in emphasis from student-initiated graduate research to research sponsored by outside concerns.

- The formation of special research institutions, centers, and laboratories.

- Increasing reliance on the universities by the government for the operation of federal research centers on a contract basis.

The University of Pennsylvania, which was criticized by its own faculty last winter because of its involvement in research on chemical and biological warfare, recently announced that it would no longer accept classified, or secret, government research.

Officials decided also to abolish the Institute of Cooperative Research, which had coordinated Penn's research for the Department of Defense.

Under a proposal now under consideration at Penn, a faculty committee of eight will pass on all future university contracts with the government or private industry which limit the right to publish the results. This committee will advise the university president.

"We will try to avoid all contracts in the future that limit the publication of research," Dr. David Goddard, provost at Pennsylvania, said in a statement to the press. "We hope in the future to have academic freedom clear across the board."

But, he added, the university reserves the right of secrecy if a national state of emergency is declared and the national security endangered by publication of research.

In 1939, two nuclear physicists, Leo Szilard and A. V. Weiskopf, set a precedent among re-



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

searchers when they suggested imposition of voluntary nuclear secrecy on the findings about nuclear fission. The two physicists foresaw what might happen if Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany were able to obtain the weapon first because of continuing publication.

"We cannot be guilty of encouraging a breach of national security if there is a state of national emergency," Goddard said.

The University of Kentucky faculty has not yet reacted to the issue of secret research, Dr. Raymond C. Bard, assistant vice president in charge of research, pointed out in an interview.

Currently UK is not conducting any classified research, according to Bard, but has one project in which a faculty member has access to classified information.

The University sponsors no research which is not done by a member of the faculty.

The faculty member, Brad explained, initiates all action in regard to obtaining a research project.

"Functionally, the faculty member comes in with an idea for a research project," Brad said. "We then negotiate on his behalf after the dean or chairman of his department has reviewed his proposal in terms of time, format, budget, staff, and facilities."

"It is our 'policy' that the faculty person decide whether he wants to do (a certain project) or not," Bard said. "The University would be concerned, though, if the nature of class-

ification involved something other than governmental," he said.

The University, Bard said, "holds dear the right of faculty to publish" and only with national defense issues would it accept classified research.

"We do feel the brain power at the University should be made available to the federal government," he said.

Sometimes, he noted, a review is made of an article before publication so that the sponsor will not be completely unaware of what will be published, but the researcher is entirely free to publish and interpret his research as he wants.

Robert C. Anderson, vice president in charge of research at the University of Georgia in Athens, said, "We do accept classified research—and are currently doing some classified research—but it is entirely up to the professors whether they want to accept it or not."

The Graduate Dean at the University of Alabama, Eric Rodgers, said, "We do very little classified research—only one project last year."

Another pressing question is the relationship between research and teaching. Education has traditionally been the basic aim of colleges and universities. But research has put the educational role in new perspective.

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To the professors, research dollars often mean the freedom to pursue a significant intellectual interest, brings status, offers travel and free time, enables them to attract capable graduate students, and offers rewards seldom associated with teaching. And, in addition, comes publication and promotion.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in its publication, "The Flight from Teaching," notes that "The able researcher, through publication, gains a national reputation. But the able teacher is rarely known, as a teacher, beyond his own college or university."

Research, critics say, reduces student-teacher contact. In fact, some colleges and universities employ some faculty who only do research.

This is not the case at UK. "We feel that any member of the faculty should meet the student," Dr. Bard said. And UK faculty members are examined in terms of both teaching and research when considered for promotion.

Critics also claim research may result in competitiveness among faculty, cause professors to concentrate narrowly on their discipline, and focuses attention on the new instead of the history and tradition.

Proponents argue that research keeps teachers "vital"—at the forefront of knowledge in their field.

The question of whether the university should pass on heritage or push to new frontiers perhaps will never be decided.

But one thing is certain, as one alumni magazine editor said, "We—all of us—need an entirely new concept of higher education. Continuous, rapid change is now inevitable and normal. If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, but not in inexorable patterns, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently."

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