

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 45

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1966

Eight Pages

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... And Winter's More Than A Month Away



Covers were flipped back, dorm lights clicked on, and shades raised throughout the night.

Nearly everyone, at one time or another, was up to look at the winter's first snow.

And with winter more than a month away (officially), few who were on campus last year could help but think of the Great Blizzard of '65.

Lexington's traffic, already confused by the 25-day old trans-

sit strike, skidded and slipped across town this morning with about a half inch of snow on the ground and more still falling.

By mid-morning the campus was blanketed and the snowfall had increased to the point where the U.S. Weather Bureau was predicting that two inches or more would be on the ground by nightfall.

A hard freeze is also forecast for tonight and more snow will accumulate throughout the night, the Weather Bureau says.

Temperatures should average six to twelve degrees below normal with a low of 26 degrees tonight. The snow was caused by a cold front that passed through Kentucky Tuesday bringing wintry weather to Central Kentucky. Snow was forecast for surrounding states as well as for most of Kentucky.

Clyde Lilly, Director of Maintenance and Operations on cam-

pus, said UK keeps on hand some 2,500 pounds of calcium chloride to melt snow on the walks and steps of the campus.

"We also keep a pile of ashes to use in place of the calcium chloride. Our ashes come from the Lexington Water Company and Good Samaritan Hospital," said Lilly.

UK's ashes can't be used, said Lilly, because they are pulverized and would only be a mess and not do the job.

M&O employ 25 to 35 men to keep the campus grounds. "We usually cut back to around 25 full-time employees at Thanksgiving because we don't have any fertilizing to do or any grass to cut," said Lilly.

UK's steps are protected from the ice and snow by a synthetic melter that costs from eleven to fourteen dollars a hundred-weight. "That stuff is too expensive to use all over campus when calcium chloride works just as well," reported Lilly.



Students returning from class in this morning's mixture of rain, snow, and sleet could only remember the Great Blizzard of last winter (left) and hope. . . .

Advising System Needs Attention

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Some 3600 freshmen, all card punched and designated by five digits, are compressed in the filing quarters of the University registrar's office.

If past figures are valid indicators, in a year the number of cards should be slashed by half, and 50 percent of the freshman class will have failed.

Why they failed, their back-ground and study habits lead-

ing up to that failure, and the course programs they could not pass are all related to what A&S Dean Paul Nagel calls "one of the areas most seriously in need of attention and improvement: academic advisement."

However the advisement of these 3,600 students, many of whom are either not prepared for college work, carry too heavy course loads, or spend too little time on their courses is only one dramatic part of the University's advisory system.

Probably there are as many methods of advising students academically as there are advisors on campus. Some are good; some not so good, student affairs deans admit.

Associate A&S Dean Herbert Drennen sees the responsibility for academic advising as lodged within each department.

Improvement in the overall advising system strongly depends upon the department as well, Drennen believes.

Both he and Dean Nagel hope to identify through each department those faculty "who have a definite talent for advising."

According to Nagel a director of undergraduate studies could be developed within each department who would work closely with students in assigning them appropriate advisors.

"We need to find through these directors and chairmen of each department those advisors who have a definite talent for advising and would be an important contribution he can make," Nagel explained.

Academic advising, he says, is part of a triad of faculty responsibilities which also include teaching and research. "As important as either of these (teaching and research) is student advisement."

"A way must be found," he explains "to assure that advising will be considered as an important faculty contribution."

"As the faculty member understands the terms by which the University judges his contribution, that judgment must come to include advisement," he added.

At present there is no formal compensation for faculty members who have heavy advising loads. Theoretically each faculty member at the University does some academic advising, but that is not the case in all colleges.

The College of Agriculture, reputed to have an outstanding advisory program, is an example.

"We've operated on the basis of hiring a selective group of advisors for freshmen and sophomores and a selective group for majors," former Agriculture As-

sociate Dean Stanley Wall said. "We asked the faculty whether they're interested in doing this. We think they must be interested in doing it," he continued.

He explained that the college has 35 advisors selected from 75-80 teaching faculty members. Each advisor has less than 30 advisees. "We would like to hold it to 20, though," he said.

There has not been any extra compensation or course load lightening for these advisors, Wall stated.

"From my own experience a person advising 30-40 students spends about the same time as he would in teaching a three-hour class," he said.

Wall, however, admitted that the small number of students in Agriculture—about 485—and large number of faculty available makes the advising problem easier.

Dr. Warren Walton, associate dean of Engineering, speaks of a similar system in his college.

"We now are having some people pick up extra heavy advising loads while other academic loads are reduced for them," he said.

"The advising program has and will depend upon the degree to which students want advising. Whenever they start walking up and knocking on advisors doors and demanding it, they can get it," Walton added.

"To help them get what they want should be the first yardstick the advisor ought to use," Walton said. He feels the advisor's job is then to outline what the student needs to do to fulfill his goals.

However he is quick to point out that a student can easily "get around" his advisor if he wants to enough, simply manipulating his cards, or if he chooses, changing advisors.

As to the question of selecting good advisors "who have demonstrated talent at advising," that trend has already begun in Engineering as it has across the University. And it appears that either directly or indirectly some sort of compensation for good advising is likely to result.



John Breckinridge, above, was on campus last night to attend the first meeting of a Breckinridge for Governor organization.

Breckinridge Committee Formed Here

By MARTIN E. WEBB
Kernel Staff Writer

John Breckinridge, a candidate for governor in 1967, spoke Tuesday night at a Students for Breckinridge organizational meeting.

He said "political factionalism" would occur if such men as Combs or Chandler, some of the best-known names of Kentucky politics, were to be elected.

Breckinridge emphasized that we will have done nothing but conjure up the factionalism of the past. "We will," according to Breckinridge, "put together that kind of organizational structure which has been responsible for this factionalism."

Breckinridge has served as a legislator, Attorney General during the Comb's administration, and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1956 and again in 1958.

He began his talk with a review of some of the problems of Kentucky and commented that he was "tired of hearing that Kentucky was 49th in this and 48th in that, Kentucky politics being the damndest." Breckinridge distinguished between two types of voters in Kentucky, "he

Continued On Page 3

Continued On Page 2

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Kincaid Says Cook Opposition To New Charter Political Move

Special To The Kernel
SHELBYVILLE - Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook has been accused of reversing his position on the proposed constitutional revision because he expects to be a candidate for governor next year.

State Sen. Shelby Kincaid,

(D-Lexington) made the charge in a Rotary Club speech in Shelbyville Tuesday.

Referring to Cook's unsuccessful efforts in the Republican primary to keep M. G. Snyder from winning the nomination for Congress in the Fourth District, Kincaid said, "It seems

strange indeed that Judge Cook was able to participate in the work of the Constitution Revision Assembly over a period of 20 months and find no criticism of his handiwork until he received a political skull fracture last May at the hands of Snyder."

Kincaid maintains that Cook's real reason for opposing the proposed charter is not his objection to the method of submitting the 1966 constitution directly to the voters.

"During the 1966 legislature, when the method of submission was not under consideration," Kincaid said, "Judge Cook did not raise his voice to object, to question, to protest."

"The truth is that Judge Cook is a candidate for governor in 1967 and that he is trying to build bridges back to the Know-Nothing wing of the Republican Party which he offended so greatly in his campaign to defeat Gene Snyder in the Republican primary," he said.

Kincaid said, "More than a month after adjournment of the 1966 legislature, Judge Cook was host to a post-adjournment session of the Constitution Revision Assembly at the University of Louisville."

"Judge Cook personally assured Sen. Earle Clements (Revision Assembly chairman) and other members of the assembly of his support of the document; offered the services of his assistant, William Warner, in the campaign; and requested Gen. Dillman Rash to become finance chairman."

"These things," Kincaid continued, "Judge Cook did and said long after the legislature had determined upon the method of direct submission of the new charter to the people."

Director Opposed By London Students

Continued From Page 1
members of the History Department.

Adams personally read the police order to the student body and ordered students to "abstain" from any political participation that might reflect badly on the college in the eyes of the Rhodesian public. He broke precedent by inviting three of Prime Minister Ian Smith's government ministers to participate in this year's Founders' Day program (even though the Smith Government is not recognized by the major benefactor of the university, the British government).

At the LSE Union meeting, Eshamel Mlambo, formerly a student at University College, summarized the feelings of the non-white Rhodesian students: "If someone outside the University doesn't like you, he puts pressure on the University authorities and the University will deal with you."

So far, the official position of the London School, as stated by its present Director, Sir Sidney Caine, is that there is no strong opposition to Dr. Adams' appointment among the faculty. However, several faculty members, especially in the Law and Sociology departments, have indicated their private disapproval.

One commented that, "if we held a secret ballot, I believe the staff (faculty) would vote two-to-one against him."

Another, a member of the Appointments Committee which named Adams, admitted that he would not have voted for him had he read the reports on Adams beforehand. (At the time of the committee deliberations, however, Adams was making headlines in Rhodesia for registering a student wanted by the police. However, he subsequently backed down because of pressure by the governing board of the college and the student was not registered.)

Even though the student campaign had just begun, it has been highly publicized—and highly criticized—in the London press.

The Daily Express attacked the Socialist Society pamphlet as the work of "a small student band with ridiculous reason."

The Sunday Times painted a sympathetic picture of Adams in far away Rhodesia "in the Principal's Lodge... digesting a cabled ultimatum." But the Times admitted that "it seems questionable whether he is the right man to set right the extremely poor student-staff relations in the L.6.E."

Students are unsure about their chances of forcing Adams to resign. "But if we can keep student support united, and if the bloke is stopped, it will be a fantastic victory," commented Union President David Adelstein of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Bulletin Board

There will be a reception for prepharmacy students in Room 206 of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Richard J. Hill will speak on the public's reaction to the Kennedy assassination at 8 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

The Horticulture Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room N-12 of the Agriculture Science Building.

The sixth annual Professional Education Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom. All educators in Central Kentucky are invited to attend the dinner. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check to Mrs. J. McGee, Deep Springs School, 1919 Brynell Drive, Lexington. Tickets are \$2.75 and checks should be made payable to Professional Education Dinner.

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KINCAID SAYS LOOK

Breckinridge Group Formed On Campus

Continued From Page 1
 who has a dollar interest from he who has a voter interest."
 "By enumerating our assets and liabilities" formulized Breckinridge, "and forming an inventory we would have something to work from." Breckinridge felt that this would gain the support of the people merely because it had never been done before.

According to Breckinridge each generation feels it's the frustrated generation and feels it isn't being communicated with. Breckinridge feels that we have a lost generation coming from our state college campuses and that they are our responsibility.

"Are one and a half million Kentuckians so credulous that anyone can go out and hire the

moulding of an image, a governor, in effect the election?" questioned Breckinridge.

Breckinridge included that a lot has been happening with what you can do with money. Twenty years ago, Breckinridge added, you could buy a good deal more votes than you can now.

Examples of such elections, given by Breckinridge, were the Combs election where 30,000 votes were polled in the primary 29,000 of which were in Jefferson County and 1,000 in 19 other counties. Chandler, added Breckinridge, polled 18,000 votes for nomination, less than a sixth of a vote per precinct.

Issues are larger now, commented Breckinridge, and will override a boughten vote.



Christmas Candidates Selected

Immediately after Halloween, the campus starts the big drive for Christmas. And one of the first events into the ring is the annual Miss Christmas Seal contest. Fraternities and sororities put up candidates and then seek to have them "elected" queen. A vote cost \$1. This year's candidates

include, front row, Kitty Ray, Georgianne Pendley, and Norayne Nosek; middle row, Pat Faraci, Sally Dunn, Mary Gail Engle, Debby Thompson, and Jane Cannon; back row, Angela Eyl, Brenda Parham, Jean Hendricks, Beth Hillenmeyer, and Kathy Angelucci.

IFC Considering Change In Fraternity Bid System

A suggestion to reorganize the fraternity bidding system was made in Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Oscar Westerfield, Phi Kappa Tau, suggested that the group consider a system under which the fraternities take their bid cards to the IFC office on bid day. These cards would be arranged in packets for the rushees, who then pick them up and examine them to see which fraternities had asked them to join.

The rushee then has a period of several hours to make his final decision. When he does, he goes to his chosen house before pledging ceremonies in Memorial Hall.

Under the present system, each fraternity bids its rushees at its own discretion. Thus the rushee knows, theoretically, which houses want him before bid day.

This may discourage him from visiting houses which haven't bid him as yet, Westerfield said. Because of this he might stop going to the house he liked best, for security's sake.

Westerfield added that the proposed system would benefit the smaller houses, and would eliminate some bid day problems currently faced by IFC. Often a rushee puts down three choices, none of which has extended a bid. If he is on another frater-

nity's sheet, IFC contacts the boy and tells him of the situation.

The representatives took the matter back to the various chapters for discussion.

Ken Brandenburg, of the dean of men's office, outlined the rules pertaining to the fraternities during the Thanksgiving holidays. The fraternity houses are to be locked, and no planned activities are to be held.

A proposal by Bob Speed, Alpha Tau Omega, for IFC to

send names to presidents Oswald and Porter as suggestions to serve on campus committees, failed. Only three representatives backed the bill.

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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. UK Post Office Box 4986. 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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, by mail - \$8.00

Per copy, from files - \$1.10

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 News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2321
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Signs Of Life

Because of the steadily increasing emphasis on postgraduate education across the nation, evidence of an improving graduate program at the University is encouraging.

The University in the past has inevitably ranked near the bottom of the list when it comes to rating graduate programs.

A recent report by the American Council on Education rated graduate programs across the nation in six categories: distinguished, strong, good, adequate plus, marginal to adequate, and insufficient (the final two rankings were omitted from the printed report). The results were not flattering. UK is mentioned only twice in the report. The history department and the bacteriology department both received an adequate plus rating.

But the future looks bright. The estimate by the acting graduate dean that this year will witness an increase of 50-100 percent in the number of doctoral degrees awarded over last year is just one indication of the budding of a hopefully quality program. Faculty and student considerations in the form of fellowships and travel provisions, the increase in available facilities, an expanding graduate

faculty and rising enrollment are others.

With the establishment of four state universities earlier this year, UK's obligation for providing a high quality graduate program is even more important. Murray, Morehead, Eastern, and Western are developing programs which will offer degrees through the master's level. Ideally, these institutions will act as "feeders" for the University's doctoral program.

Thus, the University's role is rapidly expanding and becoming more prominent. Because of this, it is more important than ever before that a quality graduate program be offered.

Graduates of the four new state universities—not to mention our own graduates and students elsewhere—must feel confident they will get first-rate instruction and facilities at UK.

The past three years have brought needed advancement to the graduate program here. We must be cautious, however, and not let a little progress suffice for all that is needed. We have come a long way. But we still have a long way to go.

No Peace To Prize

No Nobel peace prize was awarded this year.

Nor were there any in such infamous years as 1914, 1918, 1932, 1939, or 1956.

In 1914, the German nation declared war on Russia and France and smashed across Belgium. For the first time in history, the world was preparing to go to war with itself.

World War I finally came to an end in 1918, but not until it was announced that the Nobel peace prizes would be withheld.

Japan got 1932 off to an ignominious start when it invaded Shanghai on Jan. 28. The year continued in upheaval, and again, there was no peace prize.

Not satisfied with its previous experiences, Germany, now under the masterful hand of Adolf Hitler, began its attack on world peace in 1939. The five-man Norwegian Nobel peace prize committee saw no peace efforts in the world.

Again in 1956, the year the Suez situation became more than a crisis and the people of Hungary saw freedom slip tragically out of their grasp while Western powers looked the other way—again that year there was no peace prize.

Eleven times since 1901 when the Nobel tradition began there have been no peace prizes. Many more times the award was withheld for a year and then announced.

This year the Nobel prize for literature was awarded to two authors for depicting the epic struggles of the Jewish people—a story about another time.

And two researchers were named winners of the Nobel prize for medicine this year because of their work in the fight against cancer.

There is another kind of cancer in the world today—one for which the Nobel committee could find no outstanding opposition. There is the continuing story, some say tragedy, of Vietnam. During the summer months, the Dominican Republic rebellion threatened the American states. Civil Rights ate at our nation's insides all year; halfway across the world, Communist China showed more of its ugly head.

That is the tempo of the times in 1966, a year that finds the world struggling with itself.

There is no peace to prize this year.

The Minnesota Daily

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1966

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It Bongs For Thee"



Letters To The Editor

Wisdom, Economy Needed

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Kentuckians Beware! Your University is about to spend millions of your tax dollars on a misguided excuse of a building program.

You have seen a preview this week of the type of misplanning and misguided efforts University

administrators are capable of. The University has started its building program with a million dollar mistake, the buying of the two motels. Neither of these structures is much over five years old, if that old. They are being bought to provide space for a building that was built in 1961-62. How can Kentuckians trust an administration which can not plan five years ahead to develop a 20 year plan?

The fact also remains that there is vacant land not five feet from these motels. Why not move their site up a few feet to the open area up the street or to the Henry Clay field? Why not? Because the University had premeditated the use of those buildings. They, the Administration, were willing to mislead the people of Kentucky and to misuse a million dollars so they could have office space whenever they needed it, instead of planning ahead.

The motels are not a permanent investment; they are to be done away with like the rest of the campus. The University is using the new wealth of the state wastefully and with disregard for the people. Which is cheaper: to build an office building on a vacant lot or to temporarily house a few administrators in a million dollar structure which is to be destroyed in a few years?

This is just one example of the deliberate deception practiced by our University. The intelligent people of Kentucky will oppose it. They will fight a building program which demands that the University first destroy and then rebuild. All around the University is the ghetto. Why not use the ghettos and solve two problems at once? First, the need for office space, and secondly, the slums near the University.

The wisdom of our too near-sighted administrators is at fault. There is too much to be gained from the building program. Not only will there be building contracts, but also destruction contracts which are just as lucrative. Kentuckians Beware! You are being used and your money is being wasted in a wild orgy of spending, when wisdom and economy is what is needed.

Tom Juul
Education Junior

Too Much Emphasis

After reading Monday's Kernel and seeing the emphasis placed on a fraternity's biggest annual fling, I could not help but recall a quote by Pascal. "The sensibility of man to trifles, and his insensibility to great things, indicates a strange inversion."

It is evident that the Kernel considered the Sigma Chi Derby relevant enough to UK students to devote almost a full page to it, which in my mind only tends to make Pascal's statement seem most apropos in today's world.

Priscilla Dreher
A&S Junior

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Bradshaw Has Been Uninspirational

The University Soapbox is open to all who do not wish to limit themselves to the 300 words required of letters.

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Second Year Law Student
 University Football Coach
 Charlie Bradshaw undoubtedly personifies the majority of the nation's college football coaches. To compare his talent on his present record with the likes of a Bear Bryant, Bobby Dodd, and Tommy Prothro would be a stretch of anyone's imagination, for their likes are few and far between.

The biggest thing in football at the University this year has been the debate over construction of a new football stadium. Fans were doomed to another mediocre football season so all that was left was the stadium dispute.

These memories are maintained by the alumni—surely most of our generation has squallored in the football mediocrity for the larger part of our "knowledgeable" football life. It would be such a waste to build a stadium on a dream or a memory rather than to allow one to remain a symbol of the real state of affairs.

The symbol is the University's football program—a program that cannot be discussed without a discussion of Bradshaw. Bradshaw prior to the Vanderbilt game had a career record of 19-24-4. This is mediocrity at its highest point. Blanton Collier his predecessor was 41-36-3, not really in the top ten class.

They are: (1) The staff of assistant coaches must be solidified and maintained. (2) One of the faults with Collier was his inability to recruit. This was a key area that Bradshaw had to update and upgrade. (3) A coach should introduce his type of football. To Bradshaw this means the Bryant school of thought. Bradshaw, however, was an assistant coach under Collier. (4) Establish a positive outlook toward the football program throughout the state.

Until now Bradshaw's biggest difficulty has been in establishing a solid group of assistant coaches. Of his original coaching staff, only George Sengel remains with him. No other coach has been on the staff for two full years. If Bradshaw is to introduce his type of football to the players, it is apparent that he must also introduce it to his coaches.

Some of UK's assistants left to go into private business, but still others left for a financial gain elsewhere. Still others were involved in a ticket scalping incident two years ago which caused a wholesale shakeup in the coaching staff.

As for recruiting, Bradshaw has an exemplary program. To overcome early adverse publicity this was a necessity. Last year was what many thought a poor recruiting year when the freshmen had a poor record, but it has not proven to be such. While as a unit that group was weak, as individual mingled in wed players they have provided a surprise.

This year's freshman team is one of extraordinary talent as was the year in which Bradshaw recruited Roger Bird, Rick Norton, Sam Ball, Rick Kestner and the rest of that offensively powerful squad. With such an array of talent—considered by some as one of the nation's best,—they could do no better than post a 6-4 season mark.

Beside placing some of the blame on the caliber of the assistant coaches, Bradshaw's weakest area may be in his in-

ability to introduce his type of football. What is Bradshaw's type of football? In his own words he has said:

"One of our biggest aims is to find out who wants to pay the price of success." This remark came in the spring of 1962, the year of the great football exodus, something that has become a thing of the past as Bradshaw has mellowed and developed his own recruiting program. Bradshaw has admitted much of the blame for the exodus.

"One of our biggest aims has been to develop an attitude of pride and self-respect among the team. Once something like this is created it will do a lot to carry us in a rough game and make the difference between winning and losing."

From these two quotes it can be judged that a football player to Bradshaw must be a person who has the pride and desire to succeed which, along with talent, would make the perfect

football player. While these are worthy traits to be found in any individual, Bradshaw has not necessary developed them in his football players.

Three of the top performers ever to sign with UK—Frank Antonini, Dale Lindsay, and Maurice Moorman—for some reason could not fit the Bradshaw mold. Of course it would be unfair to say that many other schools have not had similar problems; it is just that these strike at the essence of the football program. Around these men a dream of success was built.

Antonini reported to fall practice and then immediately left. In an out-of-state newspaper he attacked Bradshaw publicly. Among the things that Antonini pointed out were his inability to play for Bradshaw and the fact that they made him play while injured. "You're holding your arm like a loaf of bread," was one of the cries that Antonini faced from a UK as-

istant coach. On the other side of the ledger he may not have been the player people thought he was—at least once Moorman was no longer around to rip massive holes in the line.

Moorman came to UK as the most hailed lineman since Lou Michaels. He stuck it out his freshman year and aided a great UK freshman team to a 70-0 rout of the Tennessee Volunteers. That was all for Moorman at UK. Finally eligible again, he is tearing up the southwest while playing at Texas A&M. Sport magazine named him an All-American in a preseason poll—even before Moorman had played one college game.

The alumni has strangely stayed off Bradshaw's back. With a contract that virtually gives him tenure, perhaps there is not much that can be done. It still remains that his record is worse than Collier's.

The fourth task facing Bradshaw was the establishment of

a positive football outlook throughout the state. In UKATS Bradshaw has the vehicle that could make this a reality. Even before that he had sent his assistants and himself into the state to give clinics at various high schools. Perhaps it is by his work in these areas that he has earned the respect of the alumni.

It is almost a certainty that UK will not make the key play. It did not under Collier and so far has not under Bradshaw. Bradshaw shows losses to Xavier, Georgia in its dull days, Florida State when it was a doormat, and now Virginia Tech. It is a sad, sad fact that UK loses to more poor teams than it beats good ones. As one player said, "It's all a matter of attitude." Another has said a coach must be a psychologist.

Who can say what tomorrow will bring to UK football? If history teaches, it will be a long time before a big winner.

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1966 Fraternity All-Star Team Selected

By **PHIL STRAW**
Kernel Sports Editor
Undefeated and No. 1 ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon, along with Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha, took top honors in the Kernel's 1966 Fraternity Football All-Star Team by placing three players each on the squad.

The 33 members comprising the All-Star Team were selected by the fraternities participating with each organization's allotment of players for the unit being determined by the records each

compiled at the end of regular season play.

The team allotment did not consider the tournament play but was based only on that of the season.

By this standard, four teams finished the season undefeated and were, consequently, granted three spots each for the All-Star Team.

Those teams with at least one defeat during the season but who qualified for the tournament by placing second or tying for same, were granted two players each. Teams losing at least one game but not participating in the post season tourney were given one spot apiece.

SAE rambled through the season and tourney play in championship fashion and took home the trophy with a perfect 7-0 record after downing previously unblemished DTD, 7-6, in the final match of the season.

SAE placed halfback Barry Brooks, end Steve Smith, and cornerback-end Jim Ringo on the unit while the Deltas named quarterback Randy Embry, end Greg Scott, and halfback Bill Davis as their best.

Kappa Alpha, sporting a 3-0 ledger coming into the tourney, placed Fred DeSanto, O. N. (Bubber) Greene, and Tom Hammond on the unit but powerful Kappa Sigma dumped the KA's in second round tourney action,

6-0. Kappa Sig then lost to Delta Tau Delta in the semi-finals by the same scant margin.

Pi Kappa Alpha, champions

of Division IV, had an impressive 3-0 mark before the tourney began and boosted the record by one more victory as they de-

feated the Phi Tau's, 13-6. The Pikes, however, fell to eventual winner SAE, 21-0, in the semi-finals.



SAE . . . 1966 Fraternity Football Champions

Members of the undefeated, top-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon football team include: Row 1 (left to right) Mack Honaker, John Ringo, Jim Ringo, Barry Brooks, Stokes Harris, Jim Adkins. Row 2 (left to right) Duane McAlister, Danny

McQueen, Gary Marr, Coach Pat Kinkaid, Bill Moss, Marc Turner, John Keebler, Tim Koch, Jim Dobbs, Steve Smith (hidden) Bill Cheek, Greg Williamson.

Kernel Photo by Bill Gross



Ramblings with Randy

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Kentucky Kernel Football All-Star Team

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SX Joe Travis Terry Holloway	KS Butch Nichols Barry Sclar	ATO Steve Wiesmeuller Steve Monhollen
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PKT Eddie Burg Jeff Beckman	LXA Rusty Carpenter Ron Hollinger
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PGD Aubrey Brown Bill Morgan	TX Tom Jackson Al McKnight
------------------------------------	----------------------------------

AGR Jim Goetz	TRIANGLE Don Beddow
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SPE Bill Wilbert	PSK Josh Riding
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Art Film Scheduled Tonight

"The Sound of Trumpets," an art film that has won the Critics Prize at the Venice Film Festival and the Grand Prize at the London Film Festival, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Theater.

The film is a social commentary on life with a giant corporation.

The movie has received excellent critical comment. Judith Crist of the New York Herald Tribune, called "Trumpets" a "harsh and heartfelt testament to our days, done with the integrity of the artist and the beauty of truth." Bosley Crowther wrote in the New York Times that the film was "Remarkably simple yet complex, ingenious yet profound."

The film is part of the Student Center Board's series.



ODK Takes Ten New Members

Ten new members were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, at a ceremony Tuesday. The members are, front row from left, C. P. Graves, faculty member, Richard Wade, Larry Eblen, and Walter Grant; second row, Shelby A. Sherrod, Miquel A. Martinez, R. J. Farrus, Michael A. Urquhart, Carson Porter, and Jack Peters.

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Chamber Society Opens Season

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky opens its 1966-67 season with the Guameri String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Sciences Center Auditorium.

The program will consist of Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387, Beethoven's Quartet in E-flat, Opus 127, and Debussy's Quartet in G minor.

The quartet made its New York debut only 18 months ago, but its members had played together for several years at the Marlboro Music Festival under the direction of Rudolf Serkin and at the Casals Festival. According to the New York Times the quartet "promises to become of importance not only to this country but the world as well. The group's tone is like satin. The vibratos are warm and matched. The rhythm is solid, the intonation exemplary, and the sense of style mastery."

Memberships to the whole series may be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

University students will be admitted by I. D. card.

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FOR RENT—One room efficiency. Single or double. Men only. 342 Aylesford Place. Phone 266-6146 for appointment. 3105t

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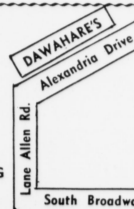
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Peter M. Kuetzing, left, president of the Patterson Literary Society, presents awards to winners of the society's annual Kennedy Speech Contest. The winners were David Rouse, third place; Thomas Dale, second place; and Tom Futrell, first place. The contest is named in honor of Joseph Kennedy of Kennedy Book Store who provides the awards.

Most Foreign Students Happy, But Some Have Many Complaints

The Collegiate Press Service
 WASHINGTON—Although a majority of foreign students in the United States are relatively satisfied with their situations, a large percentage of students from the underdeveloped nations have numerous complaints, a recent study has revealed.

In the first national sampling of all foreign students in this country, Operations and Policy Research, Inc., reports that the national origin of exchange students is the most significant influence on their adaptation to the United States. The study discovered that Middle Easterners are the most critical group of this country, Far Easterners the most isolated on their campuses, and Africans the most alienated.

The survey was conducted for the United States Advisory Commission on International Education in the State Department. The Washington-based research outfit interviewed 1,486 students from 88 countries at 110 colleges in this country from 1964 to 1965.

The students from underdeveloped countries are often lonely, isolated, and friendless, the report said. This minority lacks adequate housing and money for expenses. Many would not return to this country if they could make their decision again.

The study also showed that technical and science students were generally less integrated and less involved in their campus environments than liberal arts students.

Foreign students' problems begin even before they enter this country, the study found. Nearly

Sigma Chi's Are Warned

In a special meeting of the Executive Board of the Student Center, Robert Walker, Board president, presented a warning to two representatives of the Sigma Chi fraternity, George George and Frank Brockhardt, concerning drinking at the Derby Dance.

Night supervisor in the Student Center, David Powell, said that a considerable amount of drinking accompanied the Oct. 29 dance. Several girls got sick and one girl had to be physically carried into the restroom.

Concern over the dance was first promulgated when it was rumored that the chapter would provide setups in the Grand Ballroom.

50 percent of all foreign students received no advice on American colleges before they left their homelands. For the rest, family decisions and the availability of financial aid determined their choices of American colleges.

Language difficulties also confront foreigners coming to the U.S., the survey showed. Slightly less than half of the sample reported that their language abilities were less than adequate for initially coping with their studies. But rapid improvement was common among students, and at the time of the survey, only 5 percent had serious problems with English.

Few foreigners, however, felt they were poorly prepared for American education, and most found their experiences little different from what they had expected before entering this country.

The study also revealed that few exchange students perceive major inadequacies in their campus housing. Despite widespread publicity about the deplorable state of foreign student housing, 73 percent of the sample called their living conditions "satisfactory."

Foreign students reported few complaints about the education they receive. Ninety percent expressed satisfaction with American grading system, although Near Easterners criticized U.S. standards as "overly high."

A majority of the respondents belonged to a campus club, although the Far Easterners were somewhat isolated from extracurricular activities. Over 90 percent of foreigners made friendships they expected to retain after college; and surprisingly few described personal experience with racial discrimination.

The study did find, however, that despite their widely-reported pleasant personal experiences, almost a majority of foreigners believe Americans are prejudiced. Race was significant determinant of this attitude, with 45 percent of the "Negroid" students perceiving prejudice and only 30 percent of other groups doing so.

The size of a school had little effect on foreign students' experiences in this country. A large number of the students said that they have friendly personal relationships with one or more teachers. This finding demonstrates "an intriguing discrepancy between the currently popular view of American universities as impersonal education factories, and the foreign students' descriptions of understanding, sympathetic personal

Boycotters Seek Union Support

Though grocers across the country continue to blame inflation for higher food prices, stubborn housewives are still boycotting for price cuts.

Locally, the Lexington Shoppers Revolt, led by Mrs. T. S. Budzinski has pledged that it will continue "until the battle is won."

Mrs. Budzinski, who is gathering the support of Lexington unions, told the local Union of Operating Engineers that "when steel went up \$5 a ton everybody screamed, yet when bacon went up \$620 a ton nobody uttered a sound. People are paying the higher food prices. They feel resigned and helpless."

She added that the boycott had received the endorsement of Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO and that many Lexington unions were endorsing the revolt against higher prices. Other recent boycotts have

reached from Honolulu to Niagara Falls, some finding strong support and others admitting to problems.

Referring to the Oklahoma City boycott which began Tuesday, Oklahoma Farmers Union President George W. Stone said it was "a step in the right direction."

He said that the chain supermarkets tell housewives how much it will cost to feed their families and in turn "tell the farmer, rancher, and independent packer how much he will get for his work and his investment."

Sen. Gale McGee, a Senate authority on consumer prices, endorsed the food boycotts, calling on the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department's Antitrust Division to police the food industry more vigorously. He further called the complaint of inflation as "hogwash."

The Lexington boycott began with the claim that higher prices were being boosted by shopping

gimmicks and games. Store managers of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., a Jacksonville chain, said recently however, that dropping the special promotions is often more painful than the picketing.

After discontinuing the games in 200 of its stores in Jacksonville and Miami, Winn-Dixie's president, Bert Thomas, said that rather than gain customers, they lost them.

"I'd say the fact housewives didn't come to us when we discontinued would indicate they're still doing their shopping with people who have them."

An Atlanta chain store spokesman also said that "we don't think the customers would stand for it. Survey after survey shows that 80 to 90 percent of the women want them."

Lexington's boycotting shoppers will be at the five chain stores Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to petition more shoppers for the protest movement. Mrs. Budzinski said the rebellion now includes "thousands" of Lexington shoppers.

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