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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 23

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1965

Eight Pages

Faculty Senate To View South Campus Proposal; Housing Complexes Cited

Establishment of a complex of two-year residential colleges known as the South Campus is a proposal coming before the University Faculty Senate this month.

The proposal is put forth by the South Campus Committee, one of ten committees making proposals in the October publication of "The University Academic Program: Curricula, Policies, and Organization."

Such a plan, if enacted, would establish a complex of residential colleges housing 1,500 students where the student would live during his first two years at the University.

On entering, the freshman would be assigned a room in a residence unit of 250 students, which would compose half of the residential college, the other half housing women students.

Two other pairs of residence units would be combined to form a 1,500 student complex sharing a common student service area and academic building.

About 20 full-time faculty and 10 part-time faculty as well as 35 graduate students would teach the 1,500 students.

Approximately 80 percent of freshman class work and as much as 50 percent of sophomore work would be in resident college instruction.

As the committee has proposed it, each residential college would be under the general direction of a dean or master who should be a faculty member from one of the basic disciplines.

"In some ways the dean of a residential college could resemble a small college president free from many of the financial, housekeeping and public relations obligations of a college president.

Elements influencing a restructuring of lower division setup was a prospective enrollment of 9,000 lower division students by 1975.

Four points the committee felt must be provided in lower division education are:

1. An academic community of identifiable character.
2. An atmosphere promoting individual identity.
3. A thorough academic orientation by encouraging increased student-faculty contact focused on broad intellectual interests.
4. The possibility of a transition from the paternalistic high school atmosphere to the independence of higher education.

Committee Suggests A&S Reorganization

The Committee on the Reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences has proposed improvement through "enhancing (its) cohesiveness" rather than splintering it into several smaller colleges.

The challenge given the committee when it was organized last spring was that of studying "ways by which the College could be improved through reorganization."

Although splitting Arts and Sciences up into several smaller colleges had often been hinted at, the committee felt "the col-

This is the first of a series of articles outlining proposals in the University publication, "Beginning A Second Century."

lege is not so large... to justify splintering for the sake of anticipated administrative effectiveness."

Proposals made by the committee include:

1. That the Department of Physical Education, exclusive of courses in aesthetic dancing, be transferred to the College of Education.

2. That a School of Fine Arts within the College of Arts and Sciences be created. The departments of Art, Music and Theater Arts as well as aesthetic dancing courses would be here included.

Present courses having to do directly with the theater in the

Department of English, Speech, and Dramatic Arts would constitute the core of the Department of Theater Arts.

3. That a Department of Speech be created.

4. That an arrangement be worked out whereby the present faculty of the School of Journalism and the faculty of the Department of Radio-TV-Films be combined into a single administrative unit.

5. That courses in the Department of Microbiology having directly to do with medical technology be transferred to the College of Medicine.

6. That more joint appointments in the field of economics be made between the Colleges of Commerce and Arts and Sciences.

"The division of the College would decay the very nature of a liberal education at a time when specialization, already creeping into the freshman and sophomore years, threatens liberal education," the committee reported.

Congress Adds Executive Unit

An executive board to assist the Student Congress president and the legislative assembly has been added to the student government body by order of Winston Miller, Congress president.

Miller made the announcement Thursday night at the first meeting of the newly elected Congress representatives. He said the new board would advise the president and the legislative body of actions for consideration and would help the president carry out the dictates of the legislature.

Until now the president has been charged with final responsibility for actions recommended

by the legislature. The new board will share this responsibility with the president and will serve as an auxiliary to carry out the prescribed actions, Miller said.

Official board appointments will be made at a later date, he added.

All but three of the 23 new Congress representatives were present to be sworn in by John O'Brien, Congress vice president, who presided over the meeting.

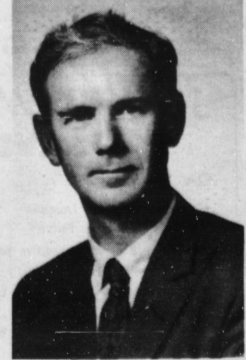
Miller then addressed the new assembly and charged them with the responsibility of the office they now hold.

"The effectiveness of the Con-

gress is not determined by the constitution or the bylaws of the body but by the individuals comprising it," Miller told them.

He said an interim committee elected to meet over the summer to discuss the goals and functions of the Congress reported it would take the interest of the elected representatives to elevate the image of Congress before the student body. "Last year's Congress was evidence that it (Congress) can improve," Miller said as he acquainted them with previous Congress work.

Continued on Page 8



Dr. James Silver, top left, Prof. W. R. Taylor, Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, and Prof. Gladys Kammerer, bottom right, will participate in the AAUP Centennial Conference "Academic Freedom in the South" to be held at the University beginning Oct. 15.

AAUP Centennial Program Features Dr. James Silver

Dr. James W. Silver, award-winning author and professor, will be the featured speaker for the American Association of University Professors Centennial Conference on the University campus Oct. 15-16.

"Academic Freedom in the South" is the theme for the two-day event. Delegates are expected from most of the AAUP chapters throughout the South.

Dr. Silver, history professor at the University of Mississippi, will address the conference at 8 p.m., Oct. 15, on "Revolution in the Closed Society." The speech will be presented in the new Commerce Building auditorium and will be open to the public.

In addition to Dr. Silver, guest conference speakers also will include Prof. W. R. Taylor, Department of History, University of Wisconsin, and Prof. William P. Fidler, general secretary, AAUP.

The conference will open at 3 p.m. Friday with a welcome by UK President John Oswald. Dr. Silver, currently a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame, has received worldwide acclaim for his 1964 best-selling book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society." He received the Sidney Hillman Foundation special prize, the Anisfield-Wolf award for race relations, and awards from the national organization of B'nai B'rith and the National Association of Independent Schools for his work.

Dr. Silver is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He received his M.S. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, and a doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

The opening lecture will be given by Prof. W. R. Taylor, whose speciality is history of the South, American intellectual history, and the history of American religion. He will speak on "The Making of an Intellectual Establishment in the Old South."

Dr. Fidler will speak on "Academic Freedom in the South Today" Saturday at 9 a.m.

Dr. Fidler, a graduate of the University of Alabama, Harvard University, and the University of Chicago, is the author of

"Augusta Evans Wilson: a Biography," printed in 1951.

The conference will conclude Saturday afternoon with a panel discussion by conference observers.

Panelists are Prof. Gladys M. Kammerer, Department of Public Administration, University of Florida; Professor Daniel H. Pollitt, School of Law, University of North Carolina; and Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president, Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C.

Johnson's Operation Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's gall bladder was removed today and the operation, in the words of one of his doctors, went "beautifully and as expected."

During the two hours and 15 minutes of surgery, the operating team also located and removed a kidney stone.

A "complete success" and a prognosis of normal recovery was the pronouncement afterward.

A general anesthetic was used.

The Kentucky Kernel

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Major Works Displayed

Spencer Art Show Set

A major exhibition of the works of the American painter Niles Spencer will be presented by the University of Kentucky Department of Art Sunday through Nov. 7 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

"Niles Spencer's importance in American painting during the first half of this century is becoming increasingly clear," said Richard B. Freeman, chairman of the UK Department of Art and planner for the Spencer show.

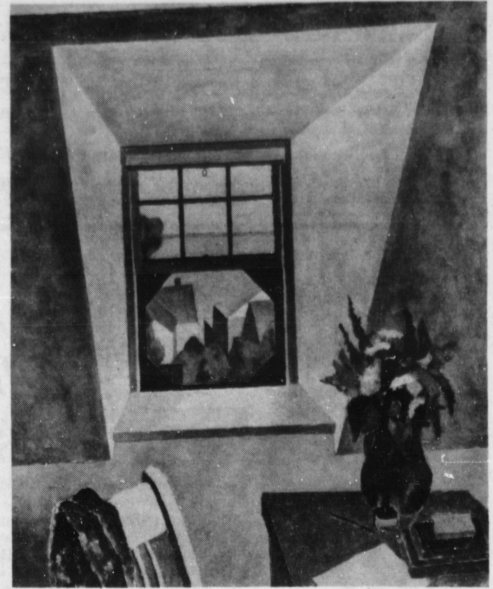
"Although he never lacked recognition, his art did not have the crowd appeal or the dazzle of many of his contemporaries.

Still, there were some individuals who noted the elegant simplicity and the monumental grandeur of this classicist," he added.

The collection will include loans from major museums and collections, including The Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and The Whitney Museum of American Art.

Many universities and private owners also will lend art works, including the artist's widow, Catherine Brett Spencer, and Spencer's dealer, Mrs. Edith Gregor Halpert of the Downtown Gallery, New York. The collection will contain 67 paintings and more than 12 drawings.

An illustrated monograph will be published in conjunction with the exhibition and will contain essays by Freeman and a tribute by Ralston Crawford, New York artist. The monograph will include a checklist of Spencer's paintings and a selected bibliography.



Niles Spencer's "Dormer Window" will be among the paintings in the American artist's exhibit which will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery Sunday through Nov. 7. The collection will include loans from major museums and private collections.

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French Plays Come To UK

French theater comes to Lexington next Thursday evening with the Tréteau de Paris' production of two one-act plays, "Feu la mère de Madame" and "Poil de Carotte."

The plays, by prominent playwrights Georges Feydeau and Jules Renard, will be presented in French at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Feu la mère de Madame" (Madame's Late Mother) takes an ironic look at late 19th century French married life. Playwright Feydeau, called by Marcel Achard "the greatest French comic author since Molière," penetrates the relationship between a weak man and a dominating, beautiful woman.

In "Poil de Carotte" (carrot top) author Jules Renard describes his own childhood spent between a beloved father and a hated, bitter mother.

Tickets to this year's plays are \$1.25 in advance for students and groups. Tickets at the door and reserved seats are \$2.

Advance tickets and information are available at the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

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+ CLASSIFIED ADS +



Fashion Show Planners

The law wives will present a dessert-fashion show Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom from 2 until 4 p.m. The fashions are being shown in conjunction with Four Seasons and Bayham's. A \$75 admission fee will be charged and there will be a door prize.

Kentucky Babes Organize

The Kentucky Babes, marching group newly affiliated with the Pershing Rifles, held their first meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the women of the University with the forthcoming duties of the new Kentucky Babe drill corps. Approximately 200 women attended to hear Colonel Alcorn, Captain Stien, Miss Batchelder, advisor, and the officers of the Kentucky Babes present the program for this year.

Captain Stien, advisor to the Pershing Rifles, began with a brief sketch of what the organization will do this school year. He told the women that the corps will represent the University at drill meets at the University of Illinois, Purdue, Eastern Kentucky and here at UK.

Gwynne Deal, captain of the Kentucky Babes, welcomed the interested women and introduced her staff: Donna Deitrich, vice president; Jennifer Sabin, secretary; Pam Williams, public information officer, and Marcia Winell, first sergeant.

Bruce Coleman, commander

Fashion Tips

The last days of Indian summer are fading and many coed closets are now crammed full of both summer and winter clothes.

Before packing away those cotton skirts, jumpers and suits, have them cleaned! Although these garments will not be worn again until spring, a cleaning now will eliminate the possibility of stains setting into the fabric during winter storage.

A quick press on the ironing board next spring will restore all freshness needed for a well groomed look.

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WANTED—Salesmen or saleswomen. Need representatives in dorms, fraternities, sororities, and for married, grad., and off-campus students. Contact VISA, P.O. Box 7127 or call 266-2496. 504t

WANTED—UK student from Louisville interested in his future. Requirements: must realize value of starting life insurance program at young age; must be willing to deal with insurance industry's current net cost leader—Mutual of New York; must be willing to deal with recent UK grad; must realize importance of continuous service from a Louisville agent after college years. Write: J. E. "Tuffy" Horne, 1501 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202. 702t

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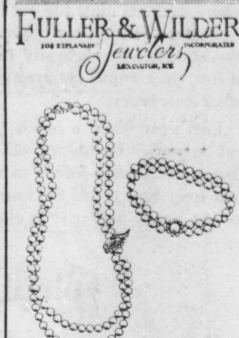
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Continuing Hazard

Still the green door remains locked.

Still students are fooled by the fake entrance to the Margaret I. King Library.

Still users of the library would have only one exit in case of any emergency other than fire.

Last year's two bomb scares pointed out vividly the dangers involved in locking all library exits except the doors to the North side where students must file out before a checker. Though the other doors would open automatically in case of fire, they would not open in any other emergency.

Last year when a bomb threat was reported to library officials, library users were forced to stand in a long line inside the building, having books and parcels checked

before they were permitted to exit.

The perennially-locked double green doors on the west side of the building remained closed.

Aside from being an acute safety hazard, the single exit is a great inconvenience to library users, who often must walk the full length of the building from the new stacks to the North exit. Countless persons have tugged unsuccessfully at the deceptive pseudo-entrance on the building's west side.

Perhaps with a new director of the library our renewed pleas will not go unheard.

Surely an extra bookchecker at another exit would not be too great a financial burden on the library department.

It should be provided for convenience as well as safety.

Telephone Trauma

It is encouraging to note that someone is at least "studying" the telephone system at the University. It is also interesting to note that the study is being spearheaded by a General Telephone worker who is a UK graduate and who has suffered through it all personally.

We might suggest that the interested parties also survey long distance calls into the University. An out of town switchboard operator complained she had to try all day to reach one of the Kernel extensions, as all lines into the University were busy throughout the day. She found this true at none of the several other colleges

Kernel

"I do not give you posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter." —Anonymous

Letters To The Editor

Reader Criticizes Editorial

To The Editor:

The author of the Kentucky Kernel's editorial "The Right to be Heard" (Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1965) should be complimented on the beautiful hatchet job he performed on the Young Americans for Freedom. The editorial contained all of the classical words and phrases that are listed in basic Speech I texts under "How to Defame by Inference." YAF is "naive;" acts "naively;" perhaps sees a "Communist-Jewish plot;" may "want(s) the stage to itself;" hopes to "deny the same right" to others; is "unaware;" will "try to close the ears of the campus to an opposite point of view;" and is taken in by the "Gods of the extreme right." The Kernel added that Fulton Lewis, Jr. is worthy of producing only "propaganda."

Perhaps the Kernel would rather not discuss the meatier subjects of the basic philosophies of YAF and the Students for a Democratic Society. Perhaps the Kernel would rather not discuss the Faculty Sen-

and universities she had phoned that day.

So apparently the phone system is a pain to the entire University community as well as the college men seeking to phone into a dormitory.

We have also heard frequent complaints of poor connections on long distance calls from students receiving them on University lines or placing them on city phones.

We suggest that the telephone company expand its "study" to cover other deficiencies than too frequent busy signals on internal lines.

Though one telephone for every 12 students is not a very good ratio, that perhaps is not the major problem the company needs to study.

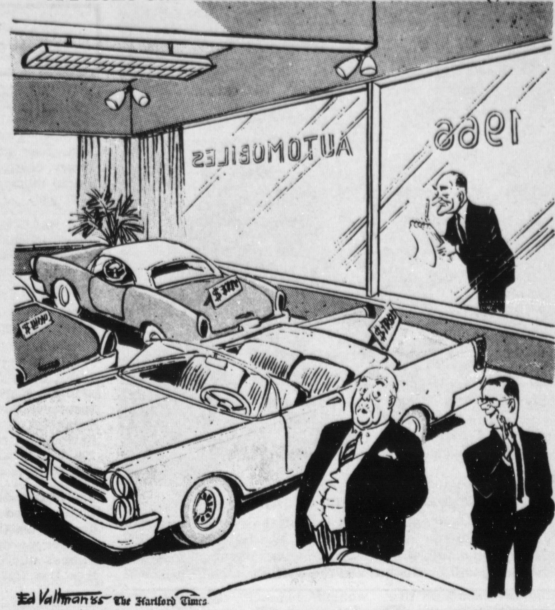
The quality, as well as the quantity, of their service needs attention.

ate's rejection of its moral responsibility toward the student body and the citizens of Kentucky when it voted, in effect, to continue University recognition of an organization which advocates breaking federal law. Perhaps the Kernel would rather not discuss the Espionage Act or the recent law making it a crime to destroy draft cards. Perhaps the Kernel would rather not discuss the measures advocated by SDS which would lead directly to social disorganization and anarchy.

The Kernel could have presented some good arguments and made a few points here and there even in favor of the SDS. Instead, the Kernel chose to stick to the surface fad, the smear and the blur as it has in the past. One might be led to believe that the Kentucky Kernel is not "The South's Outstanding College Daily" but is instead the South's outrageous college mouthpiece for the political left.

STEVEN ANDRACHEK
Graduate Student in Sociology

"Don't Look Now, But Don't Be Surprised If You Get A Phone Call From The White House Tonight"



Science And Sales

"I am an individual human being. Please do not fold, spindle, or mutilate."

We are not wearing such identification tags yet. But the more we become mere numbers in the innards of electronic data-processing machines, the more we dial a phone and talk only to a recording machine, the more the marvelous accuracy of computers is accompanied by flaws owing to their impersonality—the more such things happen, the more we may be tempted to think that we are being thought of as a faceless mass.

But, stay. The data-processed world has its eye on you. Not as a punch-card, but as you, James Ingoldsby, 495 Warren Avenue, one car, one wife, two children, early-model television, late model mortgage.

It's not that your "profile" is just stored somewhere, waiting to trip you up over an unpaid bill or a mistaken tax report. Rather, your data-processed individuality is being promoted by marketing consultants as a means of restoring personal service to the art of consumption in an age of big business and big markets.

We keep hearing that the United States is changing from an industrial to a service economy. According to recent advertisements, here are new ways machines could do their bit:

With taped patron profiles, a large bank could establish "en masse . . . personal relationships comparable to those of small-town banks in the good old days." Why

wait for the customer to ask for a loan? When the tape shows that his car is two years old, "send the financially sound customer, unsolicited—as a service—a loan authorization card which certifies his approved credit on any new car he buys within a certain period of time."

Or when the tape shows a customer's children are ready for college, don't wait for him to call. Invite him in to discuss an education loan.

"After all, your customers are your friends. Seek a sale flat out, and understandably they tend to be a little miffed. But cloak the sale in an offer of special advantage to them as friends, and what a transformation can take place!"

This is part of a theory that past customers are excellent prospects for being sold more. The quoted consultant says the "basic experience is subject to infinite refinement."

Are we individuals ready for this? Ready to have our every wish electronically anticipated—a salesman at the door with what we need just as we thought we were going out to get it?

Speaking for ourselves, we find a certain piquancy in the notion of faceless machines considering us as unspindled human individuals while philosophers tell us that mankind's own view of itself is becoming sadly depersonalized.

But if we don't want what that salesman's tape says we want, we're going to politely ask him to take his foot from the door.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
SALLY STULL, News Editor
GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor

KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor

MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Help Indicated In Revolt Against Patman

WASHINGTON (AP) Angry Democrats on the House Banking Committee probably couldn't have carried out their coup d'etat against the committee chairman, crusty old Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, without inside help from the Johnson administration.

The revolt succeeded this week when nine anti-Patman Democrats, joined by the committee's full slate of 11 Republicans, signed a letter forcing the Democratic chairman of the committee to call a meeting on bank-merger legislation.

What convinced the Democrats to take this extraordinary step against the chairman was their discovery that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach had written Patman a letter giving the Administration's position on the legislation. But they didn't learn about the letter from Patman.

Patman called a closed-door session of committee Democrats last Monday to get their approval

for his own bill ("a can of worms," one anti-Patman Democrat described the bill) and concealed the interesting fact that Katzenbach had written,

The letter was vital to the committee's consideration of the bank-merger bill. But because it conflicted with Patman's ideas, the chairman hid the letter.

Written Sept. 18, it was stamped "9:30 a.m.," indicating that it had been rushed to Patman by special messenger. It contained not only Katzenbach's suggestions, but also the recommendations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Treasury Department, and other Federal agencies.

When Administration officials (including President Johnson) discovered Patman was concealing the Katzenbach letter, word quietly passed to anti-Patman Democrats, who then obtained a copy. Infuriated at Patman's deception, they rounded up the Republicans and forced Patman to hold a full committee hearing

(now scheduled for this coming week).

Although the bank-merger issue is highly technical and legalistic, it boils down to this: Patman opposes (and a majority of the committee supports) a new law that would ease present court restrictions on certain bank mergers.

A footnote: Last January Patman tried to undercut the autonomy of the Housing Subcommittee, which gets its appropriation directly from the House, now from Patman. Patman was overruled and the subcommittee retained its autonomy.

Meany's Warning
Labor's top brass are deeply concerned over reports that some labor lobbyists are quietly threatening a move against soft-spoken, pipe-smoking Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Majority Leader, if he refuses to hold round-the-clock sessions to break the 14b filibuster.

The filibuster starts this week. Its aim: to prevent the Senate

from voting to repeal Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley law, which now permits states to ban the union shop and all other forms of compulsory unionism.

Repeal of 14b is organized labor's top-priority demand on president Johnson. AFL-CIO President George Meany and every other labor leader in the country are now exerting fulltime pressures on Mansfield to break the filibuster and pass the repealer (which passed the House earlier this year).

What worries Meany is that some of the labor unions, including the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks International Association and the Teamsters Union, are going too far in their pressure tactics. At least one Senator has been told that, if Mansfield refuses to keep the Senate in a continuous non-stop session, labor will try to depose him as the Democratic leader.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE TESTS INDICATE YOU SHOULD BE VERY SUCCESSFUL AS A MOTHER AND HOMEMAKER."

Black Market Sale Of Drugs Causes Concern With Doctors

BOSTON (AP)—Doctors are concerned about a spreading black market in powerful "consciousness-expanding" drugs that they say can lead to schizophrenia or suicide if improperly used.

Dr. Max Rinkel, who introduced the drug popularly known as LSD to the United States, says its dangers when obtained on the black market are frightening.

"I have a number of patients who took LSD at parties and who suffer from panic, anxiety, feelings of unreality, illusions, hallucinations or delusions," he said.

Dr. Rinkel, affiliated with the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, said in an interview such drugs as LSD, the proper name of which is diethylamide, and peyote, psilocybin and lysergic acid are called consciousness-expanding because they "allegedly provide a greater awareness of self and environment."

"But the truth is we don't understand the chemical effect on the brain," he said.

Some of the hallucinations are eerie and lurid, he said. A young woman who took LSD after obtaining it illegally told of seeing people decompose in the street, and a boy saw himself smother his baby brother.

Dr. Rinkel said he and other

doctors have learned that the drugs have become readily obtainable in student areas or artist colonies.

Sugar lumps drenched in LSD may be bought at Harvard Square for \$5, he said, adding, "some students take marijuana with the drug and some also take narcotics like heroin. So far as we know, LSD does not make a person an addict."

But he said the dangers of LSD and the other drugs are "multiplied when obtained on the black market, dangers such as a suicide, persistent hallucinosis and frank schizophrenic."

The drugs are used occasionally by artists who hope to sharpen their creative senses. One artist, Hyman Bloom, took LSD in an experiment conducted by Dr. Rinkel.

"There is no doubt that the

drug put him in ecstasy," Dr. Rinkel reports. "But the drawings he produced were mainly unformed, and when formed were of monstrous creatures."

LSD, first used in the United States in 1949, "has proven an effective tool for research to study the nature and treatment of mental illness," he said.

There is only one manufacturer licensed to make LSD. Anyone who plans to use it for experiments must file a formal research plan with the Food and Drug Administration.

A paper called "leaves of grass" circulates in Cambridge, Dr. Rinkel said, in which "students are given interesting details such as the current market price of hallucinogenic drugs, tips about hiding drugs from the police, and how to behave in case of arrest."

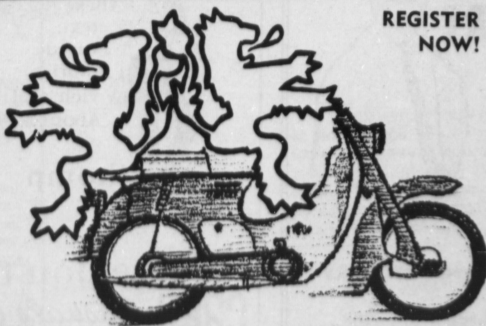
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UK-FSU Meet Saturday; Wildcats Seek Revenge

Hoping to begin the climb back to the Top 10 after a loss to Auburn, the Wildcats take on Florida State at 8 p.m. Saturday to avenge a horrifying 45-6 defeat suffered at the hands of the Seminoles last season.

That loss was the first suffered by the Wildcats in 1964 and came immediately on the heels of an upset victory over Auburn. This year it is different. The Wildcats are the team which has been upset.

After the loss to Florida State last year the Wildcats virtually collapsed, but this year things will be different, according to UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Speaking of the loss to Auburn, Bradshaw said, "We'll come back. Last year when our winning streak was snapped by Florida State, we kind of lost our hearts and didn't fight back. Against Auburn it was entirely different. Our people never gave up."

Florida State took off after the 48-6 victory and finished 9-1-1 and a win in the Gator Bowl.

"We remember last year's game with FSU only too well," Bradshaw said. "Although they lost two of their top players, Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff, from last year's team, they have most of their 1964 squad. They'll be tough to beat."

FSU's coach Bob Peterson also has high regard for the Wildcats.

"Kentucky is one of the better teams in the nation," he said. "And they are bound to be disappointing for us after last year's game. They have tremendous personnel."

Although UK may have the tremendous personnel Peterson speaks of, they failed to show too much of it in the Auburn game. Only the passing of Rick Norton, the receiving of Larry Seiple, and the running of Rodger Bird appeared up to par against Auburn.

UK's defense gave up over three times as many points in that game as it had in the other two.

Bradshaw was particularly pleased with the return of Bird.

"It's great to have (All-SEC tailback) Rodger Bird back," Bradshaw said. "But except for him, we rushed poorly last week. We must develop a much more balanced attack if we are to remain a winning football team."

Frank Antonini has apparently been slow in adjusting to his fullback slot this season. Antonini until this season has been a halfback and this may be cutting down on his effectiveness.

Last season, Mike McGraw played fullback. He has now been converted to a linebacker

on defense and his play has been one of the outstanding features of the defensive unit.

Bradshaw is correct when he says the Wildcat attack is somewhat unbalanced. The Wildcats are averaging almost 100 yards a game more through the air.

This display of aerial power has enabled Norton to take the lead in the SEC in total offense even though he has a minus 71 yards rushing. Seiple clung to the rushing lead in the SEC even though he was used in no rushing plays last week.

Florida State has served notice

that they are ready for the Wildcats. Last Saturday, the Seminoles upended a good Baylor team. Baylor had earlier in the season beaten Auburn, conqueror of Kentucky.

Despite the fact that Kentucky has shutout Florida State in three of four games played in the series between the schools, the Wildcats have outscored the Seminoles in the series by only 49-48, and it is not hard to tell where those 48 points came from.

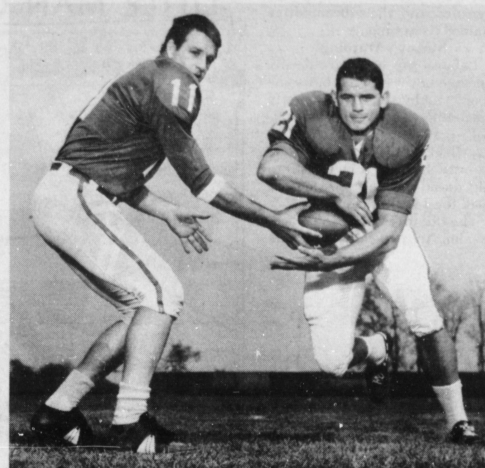
Florida State has always been a thorn in Bradshaw's side. His Thin Thirty of 1962, his first season, played its first game of the year against the Seminoles,

and Bradshaw was hoping for a victory to build the team's morale. That was a game that ended in a scoreless tie.

If Florida State should score against the Wildcats, it will be the first time they have ever done so at Lexington.

UK hung up its biggest victory of the series at Tallahassee in 1960. The Wildcats shutout FSU 23-0.

After Florida State, the Wildcats journey to Baton Rouge, La., to play the Tigers in a key Southeastern Conference game. Both the Wildcats and Tigers have suffered one defeat in the SEC.



Quarterback Rick Norton hands off to All-SEC tailback Rodger Bird. Bird, who was injured before the home opener two Saturdays ago, will make his first appearance of the season before the home fans Saturday night against Florida State.

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Water Polo Scrimmage Set Saturday

Varsity and freshmen water polo players open the season with an intrasquad scrimmage at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Coliseum pool.

The match will be held in preparation for the Wildcats' opener against the University of Cincinnati Oct. 16.

"We are expecting a real wide open game," said Coach Wynn Paul.

"Four of the six positions are pretty solid, but two important defensive spots are up for grabs," he said.

Center forward will be Steve Hellman. Coach Paul terms Hellman "a real scrambler and our best man to cover the whole pool."

The two outside forwards will be Gene Bender and Bill Davis. "Both boys are excellent shooters and have wonderful reactions," he said.

Center halfback will go to Richard Wade. Paul considers Wade an equal threat on defense as well as offense.

The four remaining spots will be filled by players that Paul considers almost equal. Phil Huff, Mike Morman, Ron Huebner, and Chris Morgan will be battling for the starting posts.

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State Chapter Questions Constitution Of YAF

By JUDY GRISHAM

Kernel Associate News Editor

UK's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) discussed Thursday night charges that the state YAF did not approve of their constitution.

Acting chairman, Hank Davis, announced at this first regular meeting that the state YAF was "dissatisfied with the chapter's constitution."

Davis said he had taken the constitution verbatim from the national organizational manual and that he had received "indirect word" that the state organization did not approve of it.

"I don't know what it is they're dissatisfied with," he said.

One of the 21 members present

said that the constitution should be made to "fit our situation better." Another suggested that the group should abide by the national constitution.

"We're a group of militant conservatives," one member said. "We shouldn't have to worry about constitutions and things like that."

Suggestions that a steering committee be appointed to study the constitution was discarded when one student said, "If the state doesn't like our constitution, they should get in touch with us, not us with them."

In further business the group discussed supporting Republican Joe Johnson as Fayette County judge.

"YAF is not partisan," one member said, "but we do like to support the most conservative candidate in a given election."

He added that Johnson had asked for YAF support.

Another member said that Johnson, a former state representative, had "not supported Goldwater before the election—he supported Morton which he felt he must do."

"We're not Republicans," another said. "We're conservatives."

"In my opinion, Morton is a conservative," a third member said, suggesting that the group should support Johnson in order

to become better known as an organization and because he felt "Johnson is a very qualified candidate."

"We must support the most conservative of the two candidates—Johnson is moving in the right direction, at least," one member said.

The group voted to support Johnson with one dissenting vote. They also voted to attend the Republican rally Oct. 15 as a group.

A slate of officers was presented to the group and nominations were taken from the floor for the offices. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of the Student Center.

UK Bulletin Board

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will speak on the Bond Issue vote at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the courtroom of the College of Law. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Homecoming Queen nominees must bring heels and a long skirt to the meetings in the Student Center Theater, Oct. 12 and 14.

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships are now being received in the Office of the Dean of Men through Oct. 25. The Fellowships are open to men and women who have a serious interest in college teaching, may be single or married, and are less than 30 years of age.

Students who are required to take the G.R.E. and are registered to take it are reminded that it will be given Saturday, Oct. 16. Times for the tests are Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.; Advanced Test, 1 p.m.; and Area test, 8 a.m.

Kernel correspondents from the Community Colleges are asked to meet in the Journalism Building at 11:30 a.m. prior to a get-acquainted luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the Student Center.

Student directories will be distributed Monday through Wednesday of next week at the central information desk in the Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary will hold its first meeting at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 12, in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed honorary, will sponsor a reception for all premed students at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Student Center. Dr. E. D. Pellegrino will speak to the students on advantages of a medical career.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Room N 12, Agriculture Sciences Building. Work will start on mum corsages for Homecoming.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi invite all journalism majors and Kernel staff members to an open house, at 4 p.m. Monday, in Room 106, Journalism Building.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will have Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. at the center on Rose Street. Coffee and donuts will be served at 10:30 a.m.

The B.S.U. will have choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11. Dr. Chester Durham will speak on "Social Concern and Involvement."

The Amateur Radio Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Anderson Hall. A door prize will be given.

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Northern Students To Carry The Ball-85 Miles

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's Wildcats will have 25 extra ball carriers for their game against Florida State Saturday.

That many students from the UK Northern Community College, Covington, plan to run a football the 85 miles down I-75 to Lexington.

Members of Beta Phi Delta fraternity at the Covington center, the students will alternate

carrying the ball while reliefs ride along in cars.

Fraternity president Ron Hart, 23, of Latonia Lakes, Kenton County, explained:

"Two guys will get out of the cars and start jogging with a football on the divider strip. The cars will go ahead a little ways, pull off the road, and wait for them.

"We'll change runners every

so often, but the ball will be carried all the way on foot."

The pigskin passers plan to meet UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw at 5:30 Saturday at the Coliseum, and give him the ball.

Hart said one reason behind the stunt was "to stimulate campus interest here (Covington) in UK football."

Community College students who purchase ID cards for a

special fee are entitled to attend football games.

School officials and state police nodded approval for the run, Hart said. Normally, state law prohibits pedestrians, slow-moving vehicles, and stopping on interstate highways.

The group was to leave Covington at noon today and arrive in Lexington about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Hart, who thought of the idea,

called Bradshaw last week and told him the plan. "He got a good laugh out of it," he said.

Covington, home of the first University center, is just south of Cincinnati. I-75 is a two-lane divided highway, with a maximum speed limit of 70 miles an hour.

Hart added another reason for the run:

"We're a happy bunch of nuts."

Referendum Approves Constitution

The Off-Campus Student Association constitution was approved by the off-campus student body in an Oct. 6 and 7 election by 334 town students.

There were only five rejections and one voter was disqualified.

Although only 5 percent of the eligible student body voted, Carl Haaga, OCSA constitution referendum chairman, claimed that a recent Student Congress election had the same turnout.

The approval completed the process of making the OCSA the official housing representative of off-campus students.

The temporary executive committee of the OCSA voted to postpone election of officers until after midterm, because of the interference of exams.

Applications for the three executive positions and the positions on the legislative assembly will be accepted from Oct. 18-27 in the OCSA office, Room 107, Student Center.

The first general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the OCSA office. The OCSA is urging all off-campus students to attend.

SC Members Sworn In

Continued from Page 1

He instructed them to become aware of student complaints and then to bring these complaints before the Congress for their consideration.

The Congress should represent the students to the faculty and the administration, he told them.

He listed Congress committees to review the food situation and registration as examples of actions the Congress should pursue.

The other principal goal of Congress is to provide needed services to the students such as the proposed summer employment service and the student book exchange, Miller said.

Discussing the Congress power, Miller said it was delegated by the University and Congress can only make recommendations for action. "But we have an administration that wants to hear the students," Miller said. University President John W. Oswald will speak before the Congress some time this month, he added.



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