

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 25, 1967

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Brooklyn Students End Strike

BROOKLYN (CPS)—Students at Brooklyn College, ended their boycott of classes Tuesday afternoon after a faculty committee appointed by the college president approved a list of seven student demands.

The demands now will be sent to acting President Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne for his signature. It is expected that he will concede to the student demands.

The strike started Thursday after police invaded the campus to break up an antiwar demonstration. Of the 10,000 day students at the school, fewer than 2,000 have been attending classes, and about 250 faculty members also have been striking.

Students said they would not go back to their classes until the administration agreed to recognize certain student rights. A 15-member student committee drafted the demands, and President Kilcoyne appointed seven faculty members to review the statement.

Police Calls Out

The statement approved by the faculty committee includes a new rule that police will not be called onto campus except in regard to personal injury, theft, or natural disaster, and then only under the direct responsibility of the president.

In last Thursday's protest, more than 50 students and three faculty members were arrested. The students were staging a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on campus.

The faculty committee also approved a demand by students that legal due process be observed in all student disciplinary matters. The statement also says the college will intercede on behalf of the students arrested Thursday, and that no reprisals will be taken either directly or indirectly against any of the protest participants.

In addition, no outside recruiters will be provided with table space in the Administration Building or on campus grounds, according to the statement. The students also demanded that the present "non-representative and powerless" Student Council be dissolved and that a campuswide union of students be established with a governing body of democratically elected representatives.



Brooklyn Protest

Demonstrators wave protest posters at Brooklyn College. Hundreds of youths turned out for an antiwar demonstration to protest the presence of Navy officers on campus. A student strike, which ended only Tuesday, followed.

Parking Mess Demands Spaces, Studies, Omens

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Is the University running an illegal money-making operation? Prof. John W. Hutchinson, a professor in the civil engineering department, believes the selling of parking permits without being able to provide spaces is just that.

"It must be illegal," he said, "because that's what we're doing, selling something that doesn't exist."

Mr. Hutchinson's remark was made in reference to the 41 percent overselling of parking permits this year. Faculty are charged in the neighborhood of \$3 a month or \$36 a year for a parking permit.

Mr. Hutchinson, who heads the President's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic Control, said that "lack of centralized parking space is our biggest problem."

3 New Lots

Three new lots have been built around the Scott Street area and ten more are under consideration, he said.

"We can add open area on the periphery of campus until we turn blue, but that's not going to solve the problem," he emphasized.

One possible solution may lie in the use of parking towers, which the University has scheduled for construction. "But who knows if these will be adequate in 30 or 40 years," Mr. Hutchinson said.

Parking tower No. 1, located off University Drive near the

Complex and Medical Center, and Parking tower No. 3 located at the old Sigma Nu fraternity house site, are scheduled for completion in 1968.

Lawsuit Involved

Construction of the second tower, to be located between Clifton and Hilltop Avenues, is presently tied up in a lawsuit involving the City of Lexington, the Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The tower was scheduled for completion in 1968.

Details on the parking structures are not definite. R. E. Shaver, director of the physical plant division, said the Boone Alley building will hold "about 540 cars."

The four-level garages are designed to park from 135 to 140 cars per level, with telephone switching equipment to be installed on the lowest level.

Mr. Hutchinson defined a parking system as a "framework of parking possibilities by which all the needs of the University are served."

Parking meters were offered as another possible solution, he said, but even this is inadequate.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Minnesota Protesters Disrupt Dow Recruiter

Collegiate Press Service

Protests followed Dow Chemical Company recruiters from Wisconsin to Minnesota today.

About 40 demonstrators today clogged the entrance of the University of Minnesota placement office protesting the presence of a Dow recruiter on the campus. Dow manufactures the napalm used by American forces in Vietnam.

The demonstrators staged a sit-in at the liberal arts placement office and prevented job interviewees from entering the office. Interviews had to be conducted elsewhere at one point when the placement director left his desk and was denied re-admission by the protesters.

University police and administrators looked on but no effort was made to remove the students tonight. About 20 students remained in the office and said they planned to remain all night on a hunger strike until Thursday when the Dow recruiter is scheduled to leave the campus.

Avoid Police Action

The protest was organized by the campus committee to end the war in Vietnam. The administration was anxious to avoid the mass police action which occurred last week at the University of Wisconsin and the same time protect students who were interested in interviewing with the Dow recruiter.

At Wisconsin 65 protesters were injured and 13 leaders were expelled after the school's chancellor called in local police.

The Minnesota demonstrators said they had not known of Dow's presence on the campus until University President Malcolm Moos made the comment at a press conference last Friday that he was expecting protests to mark the recruiter's visit.

Dow was on the campus last week but went unnoticed.

Consultation On Demonstrations

The university administration last night started consultation with faculty and students in an effort to develop a broad-based university policy on the implications of such demonstrations. The meeting, which started with the approval of President Moos, will consider the institutional

policy implication of student protests, the interference with the rights of some students that result from student demonstrations, and protecting the process of orderly dissent.

Ban SDS Rep. Urges

WASHINGTON (CPS)—One United States congressman thinks the federal government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

Pool said he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft—they are sabotaging our war effort."

SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Students Find Power An Elusive Commodity

By WILLIAM GRANT

In the early 1960s, University administrators were telling incoming students that at UK students had a significant say in making decisions because they were represented on all faculty committees.

Somehow, at the time, that seemed a very significant fact.

It seemed significant despite the fact that in every Student Government election the candidates bemoaned the high absenteeism of student committeemen.

These committee posts were significant, students were told, because the University was one of the few schools where students were granted even this much of an opportunity to engage in campuswide decision-making.

Though that was but seven years ago, vast changes have swept across higher education and seeing students on faculty

committees is no longer strange. In fact, for the student leaders of the late 1960s, committee membership is but tokenism and they demand more.

Ed Schwartz, the new president of the National Student Association, states it bluntly: "It should be clear—student power means not simply the ability to influence decision but the ability to make decisions."

Not The Elite

He adds, "The days when students—hand-picked by the administration—could

News Analysis

sit on policy committees for seven months, only to endorse a report having little to do with student demands, should end. Student power involves the organizing of

all the students, not just the elite; it involves the participation of all students in decision-making."

Specifically, he suggests, "Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers and the like. Faculty and administrators should advise—attempt to persuade, even. But the burden of choice should be the students'. They should demand the burden."

Berkeley is the symbol of what has happened in the relatively few years since UK was one of the schools that allowed students on committees.

The Berkeley campus of the University of California was not the only place an educational revolution broke out in the 60s, but it was the most publicized because of the scale of the demonstrations and riots there. Partially because the rules

at Berkeley were extraordinarily strict and partially because its students were more vocal and active, the Berkeley campus attracted the national eye as a place where students were demanding power.

Administrative Kneecap

The reaction of many administrators and political leaders was the kneecap "we'll not turn the running of our schools over to students."

But the revolution had happened. In partial recognition of this fact, the American Council on Education, the most influential higher education group, devoted its next conference to the role of the student in higher education for the first time in its history.

Since then, no educational conference

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

"THE GAME IS OVER" IS AN EMOTIONAL AND SEXUAL TUG OF WAR!

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-Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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-Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News



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UK students and faculty will have a chance to meet on an informal basis from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday during a Student-Faculty Night sponsored by the Greek Activities Committee.

Forty UK and Transylvania students visited the UN last weekend on its 21st birthday. The stu-

dents talked with delegates from England, Chana, Egypt and the U.S. about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dr. William S. Jordan, Dean of the College of Medicine, has been named a member of the United States Public Health Service's Regional Health Advisory Committee.

A five-member international panel, held at the observance of United Nations Day by the Cosmopolitan Club, discussed the questions of admission of Red China to the UN, channeling foreign aid through the UN, keeping a UN standing army, and meditation of the Vietnam war.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Classical Association will be held at UK Oct. 27-28. Prof. William L. Reed, Lexington Theological Seminary archaeologist, will address the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Room 214 of the SC.

Five UK students took first place in the Southeastern Regional Collegiate Sport Judging Contest held this past weekend at the University of Tennessee. Representing UK were Jim Childers, Bobby Joe Caslin, Doug Hatchett and Virgil Quisenberry. Phil Clark was an alternate. Childers was second-highest scorer in individual scoring.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anybody who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-410, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A post-card will do.

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He Didn't Like 'What Home Ec Was Doing To The University'

The bomb scare that resulted in Friday's cancellation of all classes in the Home Economics Building was one of the crank calls that "happen a lot around exam time," according to F. G. Dempsey, Director of the Safety and Security Department on campus.

Col. Dempsey said the calls most frequently concern the Chemistry-Physics Building, but that the building is not emptied because of the large number of people in the building at most times.

'Rebellion' Talks Featured

A series of discussions, headed by the Rev. Christopher Mercier, C.P., is being sponsored by the Newman Center. Meetings will run through Thursday.

The overall topic of the discussions is "Rebellion in the Church," with each night's topic being in some way related to the central theme. Father Mercier, who is now working on the College Seminar Weekend Program

A secretary in the Home Economics Building took the bomb call at her desk and heard a gruff male voice, she said. The secretary then called University police who were on the scene in "two or three minutes."

The building was then emptied. Even though nothing was found in the building resembling a bomb, classes were cancelled the rest of the day.

Col. Dempsey said there were two calculus mid-terms scheduled for that afternoon in the

in the Cincinnati-Louisville-Nashville areas, is also available for personal counseling.

The discussions, which are open to the public, are intended to provide "introspection, a time of reviewing and renewing one's faith."

building and said that apparently the call was made to get the tests cancelled.

The caller told the secretary that he "did not like what the Home Economics Department was doing to the University."

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And The Headcracking Began . . . Again

"It's like when you kiss a girl: you don't really know what effect it had."

That's the way one UK student explained the effect of Saturday's Mobilization to a hitchhiking GI he picked up on the way to Ft. Campbell. For over an hour the conversation between Vietnam veteran and protestor hinged on what the demonstrators wanted to accomplish, both agreeing that we shouldn't be in Vietnam.

There was no anger. Nor were there any fiery words or unyielding demands. The protestor made a special effort to drive across town to the parkway where the soldier could hitch a ride to get back to post on time.

Some 24 hours earlier that protestor stood on the Pentagon porch watching U.S. marshals flay students with night sticks. They beat. The television lights came on, and the marshals stopped. Off went the lights and the headcracking began again. And again.

Until well past midnight the protestors stayed en masse. Next morning a few hundred stragglers remained.

What did they accomplish, the GI asked. The protestor could not answer clearly.

By analogy he could ask what the Civil Rights March in the summer of 1964 accomplished. One could only answer by saying it was a clear demonstration of citizens all over the nation that they were no longer content to let blatant racial inequities continue.

One could say the '64 March was a peak moment in American racial history. That it was crucial to the future direction of the nation.

But whether one could say the same thing of Saturday's Mobilization is questionable. Certainly there was commitment to the anti-war cause, and certainly it transcended age groups to the extent that housewives, grandmothers, and veterans joined the college age people.

Some came only to march in symbolic protest while others were bent on actually stopping "the war machine" in the Pentagon. The first group were at least partially successful; the latter ones had hardly any success at all, for though it was expensive and inconvenient, the Pentagon worked on through the day.

If President Lyndon Johnson's remarks Monday are any indication, then even the symbolic victory is questionable, for he apparently responded only with his special kind of patriotic anger. At the same time it's hard to tell how many of the demonstrators were merely on an



Indian summer pilgrimage to get on the anti-war bandwagon. One suspects that there were far more of them than the committed idealists would like to admit.

Not that many of the marchers were hypocritical, but rather that a vague sympathy with the protest became attached to curiosity and a desire to be a part of one of history's memorable events.

That sort of curiosity doesn't deserve damnation, but it is dismaying. It must have been dismaying to those protestors who had thought long and hard about their commitment, who

knew why they were there, and who desperately wanted to communicate that knowledge.

Dismaying in the same way that Pentagon denials of using riot gas are dismaying or that similar falsification of the numbers of protestors there is dismaying. Because what that really indicates is an inability to communicate, even a little, to the policy makers and generals who stood atop the Pentagon and grinned down on the dissenters below.

It is as poignant as a young girl reaching a handful of flowers up to a soldier boy her own age, separated by a uniform. And his refusal.

Illustrations By Bill Thompson



Students Find Power An Elusive Commodity

Continued From Page 1

has seemed complete without discussions of how students are to be incorporated into the decision-making process.

All of this, of course, is history. Another part of that history is the number of schools that have made dramatic steps in granting students real power. At Swarthmore, for example, students sit as equals with faculty members in making decisions on admissions, regulations and other educational policies.

It seems fair to say that the University has remained something of an island in this educational storm. The revolution has not happened here.

At UK, a fraction of the students—34—represent nearly 15,000 on but a fraction of the committees—11.

Yet this is the single most influential role students play in making University policy and there is some question if even in this limited way students have any influence at all.

Students Equal?

Students are appointed to 10 of the committees by President Oswald on the recommendation of the president of Student Government. Until this year they have been appointed to the 11th—the Student Publications Board—by the president on the recommendation of a screening committee that includes Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson and several campus officers. Next year they will be drawn from University Senate recommendations.

Without doubt the most potentially significant committee on which students serve is the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate. Four students were members of the committee during the critical period while the group was drafting the Student Rights Code which went into effect this fall.

In a series of interviews in the past two weeks, faculty members of that committee were asked to assess the work of the student



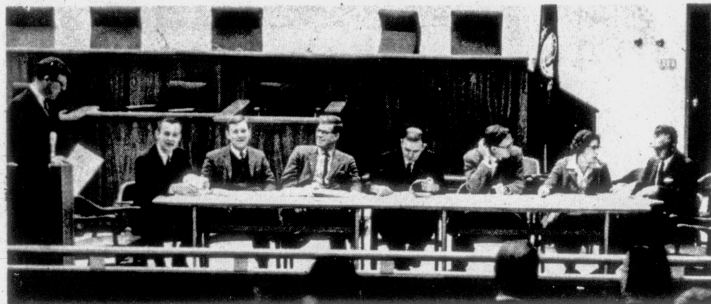
SHERYL SNYDER

members. While one faculty member said flatly that "students served on the committee as equals," there was throughout the discussions the implication that they did not.

The consensus was that the students served in primarily an "information" function. As one associate professor put it, "here was an area they (the students) knew something about. They were able to give us a good deal of information about what students were thinking and about which of the present rules—like the drinking regulation—were being laughed at."

Student Attendance Sketchy

All of the committee members interviewed remember some student influence at certain points of the discussion. Specifically, one professor recalls Sheryl Snyder's constant support of



W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the University Senate, Affairs Committee, directs an aside at members of the committee during the Senate's consideration of the student rights code. The members are William F. Axton, Lewis Donohew,

Douglas Schwartz, James Kemp, Eugene Bradley, Judith Kemp, and Maurice Clay. Not shown are the student members of the committee: Mary Virginia Dean, Marsha Fields, Winston Miller, and Sheryl Snyder.

a policy statement that would not allow members of the Student Affairs staff to contact the parents of students over 18 without the student's permission. That was perhaps the hardest fought point in the code and it was eventually adopted by the Senate only to be finally rejected by the Board of Trustees.

Nevertheless, Snyder did exert considerable influence on the committee and later on the Senate during the discussions on this point.

However, committee members also agree that they can recall only two of the four student members having attended a majority of the meetings. Still, a faculty member noted, the "students put in about as much work as the average faculty member of a Senate committee."

That point is hard to evaluate, however, in light of the many times the Senate has criticized its own committee structure.

Students have no representation on the Board of Trustees although there are two non-voting faculty members and numerous political constituencies in the state—agriculture for example—are represented.

A student seat on the board was an issue in both the primary and the campus Student Government last spring but the enthusiasm seems to have died down.

Student Trustee Possible

Snyder, then a candidate for SG president, was able to convince several candidates to openly endorse a student seat on the trustees despite Dr. Oswald's continued disapproval. Snyder was then able to appeal to stu-

dents to vote for him on the basis of his ability to get statewide candidates to endorse the student seat proposal and on the basis of his experience on the Student Affairs Committee.

After the primary and Snyder's defeat in the campus election, the student seat has taken a back seat and has scarcely been mentioned on campus or off.

The arguments advanced against a student seat on the trustees are the same, to a large degree, that are advanced against more student participation in the whole range of campus decision.

President Oswald and a number of respected faculty members who normally are said "to take the student's side," have argued that students are by their nature just transients in the University community and that they lack the perception and experience to

make broad policy decisions.

Many of these faculty members concede that students are valuable on committees but again they stress the student's role as providing information.

Not 'Too Much' Influence

One faculty member put it this way: "Sure the University is run for students. But there comes a point where perception and experience are crucial. I have no formula for this but I think we have to provide means for students to have influence without having the influence count too much."

When asked their view of putting students on tenure and promotion committees, faculty members took an even harder line. One flatly rejected the idea with "I'd be very fearful of what they would do..."

Some concede means of gathering student opinion and making it relevant to the promotion process would be valuable and these were generally warm to a suggestion that the University adopt a plan originated at Yale where graduate students and selected undergraduates are asked to submit a written evaluation of a faculty member's teaching skills to be used by the tenure and promotion committee.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Appointed To Office

These students are recommended for office by the president of Student Government, Steve Cook, and are appointed by the president of the University:

▶ Student Affairs Committee: Phillip Patton, Robert Abrams, Taft McKinstry, Dave Ratterman.

▶ Building and Campus Development: Laura Mullikin, Scott Richmond, Nick Carter, John Barickman.

▶ Campus Safety: Michael Miller and Allen Youngman.

▶ Ceremonials and Cultural Activities: Tom Padgett, Steve Cook, William Eigel, Kathy Grayson, Betty Carpenter.

▶ Parking and Traffic Control: Jimmy Joe Miller, Logan Gray.

▶ Student Financial Aid: Cheryl Downs, Sally Lynn Sherman, Laura Muntz, and Mike Davidson.

▶ Library Programming: Janie Barber.

▶ University Book Store: James Eaves, Ann Robinson, Wally Bryan.

▶ Athletic Association Board of Directors: Steve Cook.

Ticket Committee: Steve Cook.

▶ Student Publication Board: Winston Miller, Patricia Nickell, Peggy Brown, Laura Muntz, Frank Bailey, Virgil Quisenberry, O. K. Curry.

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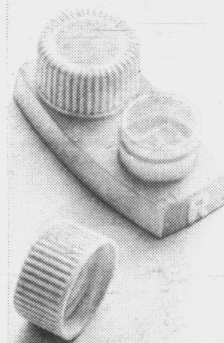
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OCT. 27

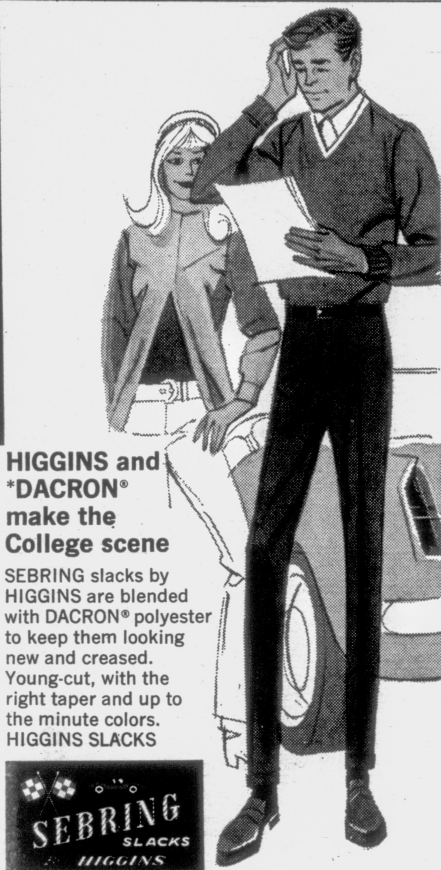
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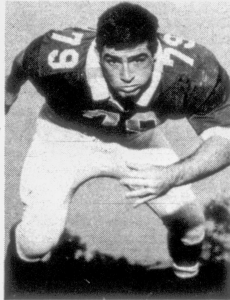
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Katz' Remains With 'Cats

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
If George Katzenbach doesn't like elevators, it's because their path bears too much resemblance to his football career.

Katzenbach has had his ups and downs, and Tuesday his stock hit a new low when an Associated Press story came across the wire quoting coach Charlie Bradshaw as saying Katzenbach "didn't show up for practice today, and I just assume he's resigned."

Bradshaw added that the player's failure to talk with him about



GEORGE KATZENBACH

any plans to resign was "not like him."

Bradshaw was right. A quick phone call to find if Katzenbach had quit revealed that he was still with the Wildcats.

Someone else answered the phone and when Katzenbach was asked for, that person said, "Hey George, do you want to talk to the Kernel or do you have to get your PRACTICE rest?"

Katzenbach finally answered the phone and when told of the story said, "That's not true." But why the missed day of practice?

Needed Time

"There was no reason for missing practice," the 6-2, 225-pound Philadelphia, Pa. native said. "I just needed time to think things out."

The things Katzenbach needed time to think about were three-fold.

First—he came to UK in 1964 as "one of the prize rookies" with a "glowing schoolboy reputation," according to the Wildcat football brochure. The Pennsylvania All-Stater was the Kittens regular defensive right tackle in '64 and won the Freshman leadership award.

But then in the following year he was red-shirted.

Second—in his first varsity season, last year, Katzenbach played almost every minute of every game as the Wildcats' regular defensive right tackle. At the end of the season he was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Sophomore team.

Third—after last season's fine performance he had to battle it out for his position this year, losing the starting job two or three times.

And when the winless Wildcats (0-5) traveled South to Baton Rouge last Friday to play LSU, Katzenbach did not accompany the squad. Bradshaw had taken him off the travel team.

After considering all aspects, Katzenbach decided to stick it out.

And who knows, it may be about time for George's roller-coaster to start heading for the top again.

Baron's 'Fire' Remains; Extra Incentive Added

By RICK BAILEY

Despite the passing years—he is preparing for his 38th season at UK—the Baron of basketball, Adolph Rupp, still brings a youthful, contemporary approach to his team.

It's easy to tell by simply listening to Rupp's words.

"Sure, the old fire is still there," he snapped. "If it wasn't, I would have retired when I was supposed to. I didn't retire then and I don't propose to now."

It seems the Wildcat coach has some unfinished business—like improving last season's 13-13 record, the worst he's had since coming here in 1930.

Last season is still a touchy subject with Rupp.

"What people forget is that the year before I won eight Coach of the Year awards, and that's all they give," he said. "I didn't forget that much basketball in one year."

"So we're all got a little extra incentive this time."

That's not all the Cats should have either.

"This team will have speed, size and rebounding—I hope," Rupp said.

Big'uns Evident

Size was evident from a quick survey of the court where Issel, senior Cliff Berger, junior college transfer Art Laib and sophomore Clint Wheeler—all in the 6-foot-8 range—were practicing.

Missing, however, was an established floor leader, but one will show up, Rupp believes.

Another factor may make a difference, the roundball prof noted.

"The boys all reported in good physical shape. They're not in game condition, of course, but that will come."

"There's a different attitude, too. When we started last year, we were a tired bunch. Everybody had lost at least 12 pounds from our overseas trip," Rupp said.

The Wildcats won the International Universities Tournament in Tel Aviv, Israel, during the summer of 1966 after finishing second in the NCAA Tournament.

This year, it's different. The only ones who might be tired now are Rupp, Lancaster and recruiter and aide Joe Hall.

Rupp and Lancaster conducted several coaching clinics at U.S. military installations in Germany. In all, Rupp held about a dozen clinics and met more than 30 speaking engagements.

But you wouldn't notice the rigor of travel in Rupp today.

"We have everything going for us this year," he said. "And I aim to see we get something done."

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But the best thing about Shake-A-Pudd'n is that you can hide it away in your room until just the right moment—say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final.
You might even call it food for thought.

A:



A hustling coed attempts a slide into third base in the Blazer Hall-Tower B contest for the title of the Women's Softball League. Blazer won the game in a walk, 18-5, with a 10-run second inning proving to be Tower B's undoing.



Parking Mess Demands Spaces, Study, Omens

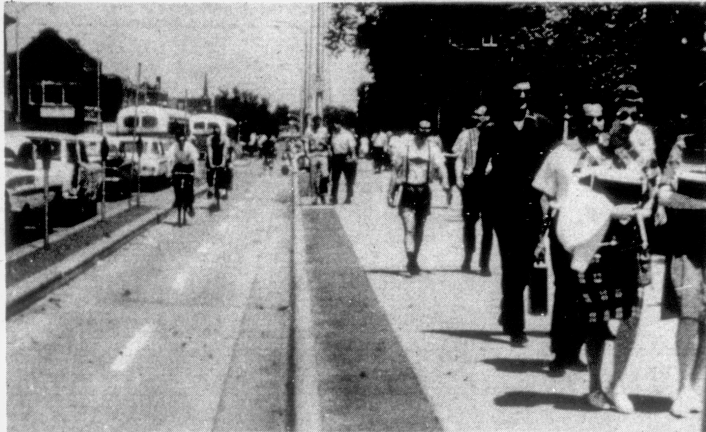
Continued From Page 1

"What we need is a system allowing for one space a person and only one person."

According to a questionnaire given to faculty and students about a year ago, Hutchinson stated that "22 percent of the faculty and 22 percent of the students would be willing to ride bikes if facilities were adequate."

"The University of Illinois has partially solved this problem with bike trails running over campus," he said.

Out of this idea came a document entitled "Campus Trans-



The University of Illinois appears to have solved at least part of its parking problem by constructing bike trails adjacent to pedestrian walkways. A proposal for similar trails at the University will be presented to Dr. Oswald in the near future.

usage also is claimed to decrease possible pedestrian-motor vehicle conflicts on campus.

The study concluded that enrollment percentages indicate a need for bicycle facilities. "Bicycle lanes could be constructed on campus and elsewhere in the community. These lanes should be approximately six feet wide and paved with asphalt. Sidewalks could be widened to provide portions that could be marked as bicycles lanes."

As indicated by the study, the use of bicycles is only a partial solution, because extreme weather conditions will limit the use of bicycle traffic and throw the burden back on the original trouble-maker, the car.

"It's not a static problem," Hutchinson emphasized, "it's a dynamic one." No one solution appears to be the answer and the problem persists in creating a demand for parking studies, parking space and "good omens."



**TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Absentee ballots will be notarized free for all UK students all day in the Student Center.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. in 309 Student Center. Dr. Jeab Charron will speak on "The Three Faces of Gassendi."

Influenza immunization will be available to students, faculty, and staff between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the University Health Service, first floor, Medical Center. The shots will be administered on a first come, first served basis and will cost 50 cents per dose.

Students can pick up Spring 1968 schedule books in their Academic Dean's Office.

Tomorrow

Students can meet faculty members informally during Student-Faculty Night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dress is casual and the entire campus is invited to participate. College of Law will meet at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Physical Sciences will meet at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house in Arts and Sciences.

Abortion will be discussed by Dr. Wayne Davis at the YMCA's Tavern Talk series at 9 p.m. at Nexus.

Dr. Egon Brenner will discuss "System Theory and the State Variable Approach" at 3 p.m. in 453-F Anderson Hall.

Coming Up

OCSA will be having elections for officers and council the first of November. Anyone wishing to run please sign up in 107 Student Center.

Advance registration for Spring Semester 1968 begins Monday. Currently enrolled students with last names beginning A through L will complete the process by Nov. 3. All other students will complete pre-registration by Nov. 10.

Dr. Robert Pranger will discuss "Ethology and Politics: The Work of Konrad Lorenz" at 3 p.m. Friday, in the Fourth Floor Lounge of the Commerce Building.

The "New York Times" is available at the Student Center Magazine Stand at New York street prices.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Oct. 26. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Consolidation Coal Co., Inc.—Physical Chemistry, Geology, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.

Dayton Power and Light Co.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.


Haskins and Sells—Accounting.

Republic Steel Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Tennessee Eastman Co.—Chemistry, Chemical, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting.

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portation Study, Part I: A Study of Bicycle Facility Needs," completed in 1965.

Half Use Cars

According to the study, "it

was found that in many colleges, nearly one-half of the students owned or had direct use of a car."

There is a greater degree of mobility afforded a cyclist when compared to that of a pedestrian,

the study added, and less room is required to operate and store a bicycle than an automobile. In addition, it was pointed out, a bicycle can be operated at minimum expense. Increased bicycle

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- History
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- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
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Grade Problems? Be Glad You're Not Russian In 1917

To a man like Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, American schools probably seem pretty easy.

Dr. Fayer, the new chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, attended a high school in Russia that dropped a student for making lower than an A.

At the time Dr. Fayer was attending school, during the Bolshevik Revolution, education was not too widespread in Russia. He was one of only two boys from a town of 5,000 that got to go to high school.

To do this he had to travel to the next town, which had a population of 100,000. There were two high schools there, one for boys and one for girls. The two schools served an area of 50 miles, Dr. Fayer says.

Although the general education level in Russia was not high at this time, it was hard to get into the schools, the UK professor says, and it was even harder to stay.

"If you made a B they dropped you from school," Dr. Fayer said.

Dr. Fayer was born in New York, but his family moved to Beletskaya Gimnaziya, Bessarabia, Russia, when he was two. He was in Russia for the next 22 years through World War I, the

Bolshevik Revolution and the Russian Occupation.

Being one of the few who got to high school did not make life any easier during these upheavals.

"For about two months I lived on nothing but prunes," Dr. Fayer said, "and I went barefoot very often."

"The Americans sent us bread. I had never seen white bread till then."

Kernel Reporter Barred From YR

A Kernel reporter was barred from a meeting of the Young Republicans at the Student Center Tuesday night.

Instead of being admitted, the reporter was handed a press release on a mock election held at Georgetown College Tuesday. The press release stated that Louie Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, received 73.4 percent of 582 votes cast.

This was apparently a rebuke to The Kernel for publishing a poll Tuesday which showed Democrat Henry Ward as the favorite of a random student sample.

Scanning College News

Oklahoma University
Young Americans for Freedom at Oklahoma University staged a pro-war rally to show support of U.S. troops in Vietnam and to counter antiwar activities of Students for a Democratic Society. Speakers at the rally included Robert C. Strong, former ambassador to Iraq, two Iron Curtain refugees and (a taped speech by) Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

University of Virginia
An editorial in the Cavalier Daily, the University of Virginia paper, has suggested a student conference on drug use and abuse. Saying the decision to take drugs is an "ethical and moral one," the editorial stated that "every possible means should be taken to provide any information available which may affect an individual's decision in this matter."

University of New Mexico
The University of New Mexico's Housing Committee has appointed a student representative to serve on the committee. Student Sen. James Dines, chosen for the committee, will serve as a

full member with voting privileges.

University of Cincinnati
"Sexuality and the Communication of Self" is the topic for a four-part lecture series at the University of Cincinnati. The program will explore the "new morality" of the American college student and will emphasize a "positive approach" to sexuality.

Georgetown College
A student committee soon will be formed to work along with an already-established faculty committee to arrive at a clear definition of the purposes of Georgetown College.

Auburn University
A Project '67 Committee on Student Failure at Auburn University made a study of what causes students to fail and what can be done to reduce failure rates. Findings showed that students who failed one or more courses are more likely to be male, have access to a car, have a large number of graduate-student teachers and participate less in class.

The Student Senate of Auburn has passed a resolution urging the Confederate battle flag and the Alabama state flag not be raised and that the state song and "Dixie" not be sung at the next home football game. The Alabama legislature recently passed a resolution that all state-supported schools should fly the Alabama and Confederate flags and sing the state song and "Dixie" at all home games.

Yale University
A crowd of approximately 1,500 students of Yale University held a silent vigil Oct. 10 in protest of the war in Vietnam. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who was attending a banquet at the University at the time, ignored the protest.

University of Massachusetts
Students for Political Action at the University of Massachusetts held a rally to demand an end to credit for military science courses. The rally, scheduled at the same time and place as an ROTC class, turned into a debate between pro- and anti-ROTC students.

University of Maryland
University of Maryland stu-

dents will stage a campuswide "drink-in" Nov. 3. The drink-in is planned as an "ultimatum" to the university administration to accept a Student Government resolution asking that students 21 and over be allowed to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

Students Find

Continued from Page 5

Even in this plan, however, students are still seen as providing information rather than actually participating in decisions.

Of course all of this would be rejected by Schwartz and other advocates of student power as tokenism. And—as they would certainly point out—students here do not make decisions and in most cases they do not even participate in making decisions.

Internships Questionable Device

Various means of furthering student involvement in the decision-making process have been advanced. For example, some have suggested that the internships in the Student Affairs office established last year by Vice President Johnson are a way. This seems doubtful.

The three students who served as interns during the summer were all interested in student affairs work as a career and were seeking an overview of the area. Although they did produce the Student Handbook and made most of the decisions on the book themselves, in other areas they served only as staff people—doing research and making suggestions, some of which were adopted, some dropped, some still pending.

Few students have been willing to put in the time and gather the expertise to be effective in this process. And while one could argue that few faculty members participate in the process, those that do are the ones that make the decisions.

So when faculty members criticize student committee members for failing to show up at meetings and failing to realize or study the problems what they are really saying is that students have at least a partial opportunity to be involved in decision-making and are rejecting it.

Survey Shows Small Percent Of Students Using Drugs

NEW YORK (AP)—Only about 6 percent of American college students have ever tried marijuana, according to a Gallup Poll survey, and not more than 1 percent have experimented with LSD.

The poll was taken among students at 426 colleges for Reader's Digest, which published the findings in its November issue.

"Projected to the nation's six million college students," the magazine says, "the figures would indicate some 300,000 users, rather than the rumored 'millions.' But, of course, not all of the affirmative answers indicate regular users."

The article stated that most students questioned, "while tolerant toward their fellows who have become 'potheads' and 'acid heads,' nevertheless have a low opinion of the victims. LSD was particularly condemned."

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