

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Adolph Rupp is named Delta Sig of the Year: Page Seven.

Student Teachers, In Record Number, Seeking Few Posts

A record number of students must be placed in practice teaching positions during the spring semester by the University College of Education.

From 400-425 students, who must do student teaching before being certified to teach, are expected to apply for positions, according to Dr. James H. Powell, director of student teaching.

This number compares to only 190 students now doing student teaching.

"The imbalance is due to placing most students in the spring semester," he said. "The number of placements remains constant, but more students wait until the spring semester to student teach."

All applicants for student teaching in elementary schools

are placed under a supervising teacher in Lexington and Fayette County schools.

Applicants for student teaching at the secondary level are placed in cooperating districts located in the northwest quadrant of Kentucky from Covington to Lexington to Louisville.

Other sections of the state are reserved for student teachers from other colleges and universities in Kentucky.

Due to the number of students eligible for positions, many more must leave campus to practice teaching at the secondary level this spring.

All assignments are made on the basis of priority, according to Dr. Powell.

In deciding who will teach away from campus, Dr. Powell

said that anyone who requests a position away from campus will be sent. Those who apply for a Lexington and Fayette County position will be assigned on a "first-come-first-serve basis."

All student teachers, even those who teach away from campus, must return once a week for a student teaching seminar.

Under the priority system, it is possible, for example, that a student who lives in Louisville may be assigned to a practice teaching position in a Lexington school, while a second student who lives in Western Kentucky may be assigned to a Louisville school. The second student must then find housing in Louisville and provide his own transportation to the weekly seminar session.

Dr. Powell mentioned the possibility of setting up a seminar in Louisville for the practice teachers there. The majority of those who teach off-campus will teach in Louisville.

There is an overflow of practice teachers in English and social studies, Dr. Powell said, and a need for practice teachers in mathematics, languages, music, and art.

Prof. Reeves Predicts Hard Fight On Charter

Prof. Jack E. Reeves, a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly, said Monday he is not as optimistic about the passage of the proposed new state constitution as Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Breathitt said Saturday new support for the document has made him "much more optimistic" about its adoption in the November election.

Reeves, an associate professor in the Political Science Department, said, "Opposition against the new constitution is strong." He predicts a hard fight.

Reeves claims the opposition's attacks on the charter are either false or half-truths.

Many organizations have come out against the document asserting the document will abolish county offices. Reeves said this is not true. The new document merely puts the responsibility for establishing, or abolishing, local offices on the legislature rather than including it in the constitution.

Reeves said he was for the new constitution because "it leaves things to the legislature."

Breathitt's new optimism came after a news conference in Frankfort when the Kentucky Bankers Association, the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and the Kentucky Welfare Association all had endorsed the proposal.

However opposition flared Thursday when Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook stated he opposed any vote on the proposed charter because of the "reckless, unconstitutional way it is being presented to the people."

Breathitt said: "Judge Cook's only disagreement is over the method of submission, not the quality of the document... He supports the document."

Breathitt also said the electric cooperatives represent 280,000 farm families, that "various local farm bureaus" support the revision and that Burl St. Clair,

a former Farm Bureau Federation president, is for the new document. The Federation voted to oppose the constitution in August.

Louisville officials of Kentuckians for a Better Constitution also took exception to Cook's statement.

Nathan S. Lord, Republican cochairman of the Louisville campaign, said the decision to submit the charter directly to the voters has been upheld by the Court of Appeals, and "there is nothing more democratic than allowing citizens to decide whether they want an improved constitution."

He added that Cook was vice chairman of the Constitution Revision Assembly and "took a very, very pro stand" on the document's content.

Faculty Group Will Advise Business Office

A faculty committee to advise the Administration on business affairs has been created by the University Faculty Senate.

The Advisory Committee on Business Affairs, chaired by Dr. Robert Rudd, Professor of Agricultural Economics, will serve as liaison between the faculty and both President Oswald and Vice President for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley.

Committee members are Dr. John Douglas, Dr. Stanley Smith, Dr. Clifford Amyx, and Dr. George Schwert. The committee will hold its first meeting in late September.



Moving At Last

Moving day finally came Friday for 200 coeds who have been living in the Phoenix Hotel since the beginning of school. M & O employes, top, begin to move the girls' belongings from the hotel early Friday. The boxes were delivered to dorm number 8, bottom, in the proposed complex. Things still are not perfect, however. For 17 coeds perfection will come when they can move from the lobby of the building into their dorm. Building 7, which will house the 17, is expected to be completed Sept. 23. At that time, M & O will move the 129 coeds living in the Town House Motel.

Evening Class Program Having Enrollment Boom

By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer

Enrollment in the University's Evening Class Program this fall is up 50 percent over the night school enrollment for the entire 1963-64 school year, Millard F. Allen Jr., director of the program, announced last week.

There are currently 1,491 enrolled in evening school, as compared with 1,427 for both semesters in 1963-64. This number includes 620 evening-only students, 65 graduate students, 359 students enrolled in non-credit courses and 477 students taking both day and evening work.

Presently, the Evening Class Program centers around three two-year associate degree programs under the auspices of the Lexington Technical Institute, a part of the Community College System.

In addition, evening school, also a part of the extension service, offers a Masters in Business Administration.

It is because the University is located in a relatively large city that the Evening Class Program was inaugurated in 1954, Allen feels. He notes, "Classes to be taught are decided by demand. I'm responsible for consulting with all departments of various colleges offering credit to see

what courses may be offered."

One thing bothering Allen is that a large portion of the student body has little understanding of evening school. "Students may take academic courses in the evening and receive residence credit," he said. "A day student may enter an evening class by using a drop-add slip after completing regular registration, pending approval of his advisor."

Although students may not pre-register for an evening course, if they are full-time there is no additional charge for an academic night class. They will be charged regular fees for the non-credit work.

One of the biggest boosts to the evening school, according to Allen, came recently when instructor's stipends were upped one-third to one-half. Credit courses and many non-credit courses are being conducted by regular University teaching staff, although a few come from nearby colleges and universities such as Transylvania and Eastern.

Academic approval of anyone teaching a course with credit must be given by the dean of the respective college. The same standards apply to evening teachers as those who instruct during the day.

Allen says that he often en-

counters small teacher shortages from time to time. Often a course is in demand, and there will be no one to conduct it. In such a case, the course is shelved until the next semester.

Since Fayette County began introducing modern math in its schools, numerous teachers have flocked to an evening class in the teaching of that subject. Allen believes when the course is offered again in the spring, two sections will be needed.

Allen apparently is convinced that Evening Class Program is doing both the University and the City of Lexington a genuine service. He proudly points to the fact that 16,000 benefited from the program in the first decade.

He hopes soon that the biggest gap in the service will be closed. This is the offering of a bachelor's degree. Presently, none is available. "But I believe we may soon offer a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, when we get more students enrolled in the program," Allen said.

The thought of offering a second master's degree, or at least some graduate work, possibly in engineering, is being tossed about by Allen.

"We try to stay on top of what the demand is," he said. "I can't say as we miss too badly."

'Who Wants Her . . . Only \$400?'

Keeneland: Where Money Flows

By **MARYJEAN WALL**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 "Who wants her-\$400?"
 The fast-talking, red-faced auctioneer begins to work himself into a frenzy as he leads the bidding on the thoroughbred horse in the ring. He talks in a sing-song voice, but most of the words, except for an occasional price, are not distinguishable.

Out in the aisles, alert "spotters" catch the bids from buyers in the audience and immediately relay them back to the auctioneer. Someone raises a finger to signal \$1,500; then there is a nod of a head for \$2,000; and seconds later . . .

"Charlie-\$3,000. You bought her, sir. Thank you."

And the yearling is quickly led from the ring back to its stall in one of the barns. The

next horse is brought into the sales pavillion and the bidding begins again.

This is what actually goes on each afternoon and evening at the Keeneland Breeders' Sales, at Keeneland Race Track. Here, thousands of dollars worth of horses are sold each day, and among them perhaps a future Kentucky Derby winner. At least the buyers hope so.

Students enrolled in Kob Ryen's Light Horse Husbandry and Light Horse Production classes went to the sales last week as a class assignment.

Each person in the Light Horse Husbandry class was to write a paper on a particular yearling, hip number 852, discussing its good and bad points, describing its general appearance, and, as a personal touch,

everyone was to give the horse a name of his own choice.

Students in the more advanced Light Horse Production were told they each had \$5,000 to spend, theoretically, on a thoroughbred. Each person was to pick any horse he wanted, under \$5,000, then write a paper discussing why he chose this particular horse.

Keeneland's sales pavillion is a small room, with rows of rustic chairs arranged around a squared-off partition where the horses are shown. The floor is brick, and the sales ring is carpeted with imitation grass. Behind the roped-off ring is a rustic elevated stand, where two auctioneers and an announcer sit.

The horses are brought in one at a time, according to their numerical hip numbers, from the paddock area behind the pavillion. They are brought out in quick succession, by uniformed negro grooms, for the auctioning of a horse usually takes only a few minutes. In these few moments, however, any amount from several hundred dollars to several hundred thousand dollars may be spent by one buyer.

While the auctioning is going on inside the pavillion, a "tag and call" man in the barn area makes sure that the proper horses are ready on time and on their way down to the paddock so that there won't be any unnecessary interruptions.



Candidates For Wednesday Election

Affiliated Women Students will conduct an election Wednesday to select a freshman representative to the House and Senate. Candidates for the House (top photo) are, bottom row, left to right, Judy Dorton and Kathy Wall; middle row, Ann Atallard and Pat Nickell; and, top row, Pat Wykstra, Cathy Cropper, and Susan Blythe. Senate candidates (bottom photo) are, bottom row, Anne Bridges, Cathie Sackfield, and Evelyn Anne Smith; middle row, Carol Cisney, Kathy Eldridge, Laurel Vandermark, and Cynthia Pritchard; top row, Mary Lou Swope, Marilyn Munday, Ann Patterson, Pat Thacker, and Betty Brown.

Stroup Misquoted

In the Sept. 12 issue of the Kernel Dr. Robert H. Stroup, a University professor of economics, was misquoted concerning his trip to Vietnam.

The incorrect line was "But the people in the lowlands are not communist sympathizers and they hate the mountain people in the highlands who are."

It should have read: "There are communists both in the Central Highlands and in the lowlands but the infiltration in the highlands is greater because of its density. The people in the highlands and lowlands are not exactly compatible because they speak a different language and come from different cultures."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Eastern, Morehead Start Classes Today

(From Combined Dispatches)

More than 7,500 students are expected to begin classes in Richmond this morning—the first to be held at Eastern Kentucky University.

Another 5,500 are expected at Morehead as another new university—Morehead State—begins classes for the fall term. Late registration will continue through the week at both schools.

Both colleges were among four state colleges granted university status by the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly. Both assumed their new titles July 1.

Eastern has more than 3,200 new fresh-

men on its campus and physical and academic changes are abundant.

Freshmen are being enrolled in Central University College, a two-year program they must complete before they start specialized work in advanced colleges.

Upperclassmen will be divided among four advanced colleges: Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education.

Students in the Graduate School may now work toward an MA in English or history. Eastern has offered graduate work in education since 1935.

The present faculty of 400 is the largest in Eastern's history. There are

144 new faculty and administrative staff members this term.

The most material sign of Eastern's progress, however, is the construction.

Projects include two new dormitories, a \$3.6 million expansion of the library. Work will begin later this year on a new home economic office and classroom building.

Eastern's building program since 1960 is now nearing the \$50 million mark. Some \$16 million more is planned this year.

The Morehead registration figure is 850 more than last year's.

Some 61 new faculty members have

been added and the school has committed more than \$14 million for new buildings. The faculty, including the new additions, now numbers more than 250.

Under construction, or scheduled to start this year, are two residence halls, a married-student apartment building, six classroom buildings, an addition to the Doran student house, an addition to the administration building, expansion of the utility system, and 12 new faculty houses.

In Lexington, week-long orientation activities began for new students at Transylvania College.

Centre College in Danville began orientation activities during the weekend with a record number of students.

30 Places Open For U.N. Seminar

Thirty students will participate in an annual United Nations seminar in New York City Nov. 2 through Nov. 6.

The students will meet with U.N. delegates, tour the U.N. headquarters building, and attend mixer and discussion sessions. The session will center around problems now facing the U.N., which will begin its annual session this week.

The University is a member of the Collegiate Council for the U.N. and will be one of 500 colleges participating in the seminar.

The application for places in the seminar group will be available in Room 203 of the Student

Center. The cost of the trip is \$50 which covers hotel and transportation fees. Thirty applications will be selected by the Steering Committee.

Co-Chairmen on the committee are Steve Gray, a senior law major, and Dianne Jordan, a senior history major. The seminar is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Applications should be made soon. Further information about loans and scholarships can be had from Y.M.C.A. office.

UK Bulletin Board

The local chapter of National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Applications are now available for the United Nations Seminar Steering Committee. Applications may be obtained in Room 204 in the Student Center.

The University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 363 of the Student Center. All former members must attend.

The University institute on integration problems in public schools will report at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Ivan

Russell, University associate professor of education, will present the report to the local chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa education honorary.

The Gardenside Bridge Club will offer a free duplicate bridge game at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. This offer is to attract those who have never played bridge before.

The UK Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Kentucky artist, Ray Harm will speak.

The Student Art Committee will hold its organizational meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in Room 209 of the Fine Arts Building.

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Slow Progress

The Associated Women Students organization has a tradition of being extremely hesitant to act on proposals to liberalize women's hours. Senior hours were established only three years ago and two years later the curfew law for junior women was eased.

Currently, AWS is considering liberalizing sophomore hours. As AWS officials see it, three possibilities exist:

1. Extending junior-senior privileges to sophomores. (Qualified upperclass women can stay out of the dormitory after hours if they make arrangements in advance.)
2. Granting an arbitrary number of late nights a semester that a sophomore woman can stay out of her dormitory.
3. Revamping the entire system of women's hours.

The third proposal, in our opinion, is the best. Although we recognize the inherent problems of having no hours at all, we think every woman should have the freedom and responsibility to determine her own curfew.

Arguments for maintaining women's hours, never strong, continue to weaken. Each semester's growing population puts more women in town apartments, and practically speaking, completely free of University authority. At the same time, some coeds continue to be locked up promptly at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Other arguments against the antiquated hours system remain the same. AWS is assuming an unwarranted "in loco parentis" role, and in many cases, coeds are put under stricter supervision at the University than at home.

However, we realize complete elimination of women's hours probably is too radical and presents

too many problems for AWS and the University.

The first proposal—granting junior-senior privileges to sophomores—is the next best. But AWS officials question whether there is a need or a desire on the part of sophomores for these privileges. We think underclassmen not only want, but need a more liberal hours structure. The present system remains only as a ridiculous restriction, both socially and academically. If nothing else, it excludes women from the library for one and one half hours before it closes.

The deadline cannot realistically be considered a safeguard for students who want a curfew. Even if the ban were lifted, coeds could establish hours for themselves. And they would at least have the responsibility of governing themselves, a responsibility which they will have to assume sooner or later.

AWS' planned evaluation of the extension of junior-senior hours to sophomores during summer school has been called a possible springboard to action. Hopefully, the evaluation will spur some action this semester, to be effected at the beginning of the next semester.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Discuss SDS Booth, UKATS

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I know that every UK student sleeps well at night knowing that his beliefs in God, mother, and country are protected 24 hours a day by a group of red-blooded campus heroes known as the S.S. (Super Students, who were previously recognized for egging SDS members.)

Living a slightly sheltered life, it was only two days ago that I had the pleasure to see them in action. While sitting in the basement of the Student Center I suddenly saw several students set up a card table and then start passing out literature. Because it was orderly I had no idea of the subversion taking place.

Suddenly the S.S. appeared from all sides. They wore weejuns, the American flag, and carried broken beer bottles. In no time, they had sent the students at the card table fleeing then proceeded to set the literature on fire.

Being impressed by so many American flags, I scurried up to one of the S.S. to see what was wrong.

"What were they going to do?" I shouted, "Kill my mother, rape



Kernels

"It was better, he thought, to fail in attempting exquisite things than to succeed in the department of the utterly contemptible."

Arthur Machen

"I have never met anyone who wasn't against War. Even Hitler and Mussolini were, according to themselves."

David Low

"When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

"Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."

Aristotle

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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my sister, tear up my Honda?"

"Nothing like that," Super Student said, "They don't think we are right being in Vietnam."

I gasped and started to ask another question when my Super Student saw a Marine recruiter coming toward him. In a single bound, he leaped out of the Student Center.

Being interested in the broken beer bottle, I grabbed another American flag and asked the purpose of the jagged glass.

"To keep niggers out of my way," he replied.

W. Kent Hicks
Education Senior

SDS Has Rights

At an educational institution, one would think that students would not condemn others holding or expressing different viewpoints. But apparently some students here at the University fail to realize why organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society should be allowed the freedoms of speech and assembly.

For those who find thinking difficult, it will suffice to say that the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees to every citizen, under the Bill of Rights, the freedom of speech, provided he does not slander or libel another, and the right to assemble, if done peacefully.

For those who can and will think for themselves, such a group as the Students for a Democratic Society can serve as a very integral part of a university life. Different points of view cause individuals to question both their views and others. When such individuals have questioned and have come to their own conclusions, they emerge as more informed and educated individuals.

Robert Duncan
A&S Freshman
Dwight Moore
A&S Freshman

More Than Grades

I am sorry that the Kernel saw fit to criticize UK athletics in the manner in which it did in the September 14th editorial. There is little enough pride and desire for winning tradition at UK without your encouraging more apathy in this direction. (This is the same apathy which you justifiably deplore in academic and intellectual pursuits.)

There is more to a campus than its grade point standing and its cultural contributions. Informal education—in this case football (yes FOOTBALL)—is just as important to the student, and I for one think that the team will prove this before December rolls around.

Jack Milne
A & S Senior

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

Proposed Charter Changes Court System

By **WALTER GRANT**
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Few citizens of Kentucky, especially judges and attorneys, can deny that the state's judicial system has long needed a drastic overhaul.

At present, the higher courts in the state have an excessive work load, and the lower courts face a confusing jumble of overlapping jurisdiction.

Oftentimes, it takes years before a case is finally settled. Even then, official bodies are forced

Sixth In A Series

to use gimmicks to keep from getting completely bogged down under the restrictions of the present constitution.

Framers of the state's proposed new constitution recognized the need to revamp the judicial branch of government, and sweeping changes in the court system have been proposed.

The present three-tier court system is replaced by a four-tier system in the revision. The new charter provides for a Supreme Court, a Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts and District Courts.

The major changes are involved in the Supreme Court and the District Courts. The functions of the Court of Appeals and the Circuit Courts will be basically the same as under the present constitution.

The new charter specifies that all of the courts "shall constitute a unified judicial system for operation and administration."

The state Supreme Court will be the highest court in the four-tier system, and as such will be the court of last resort.

The Supreme Court, consisting of seven judges, will exercise general control over all other courts in the state. However, the legislature will have the right to disapprove and recommend procedural changes in rules established by the Supreme Court.

This court will have appellate jurisdiction only, hearing appeals from the lower courts. The new charter provides for majority rule on the Supreme Court. The judges on the court will have the power to appoint their court clerk, presently an elective position.

The Court of Appeals, now the top court in the state, will become the second highest court

under the new constitution. It will have powers of direct review of decisions of administrative agencies and such appellate jurisdiction as provided by law.

This court will consist of nine judges, one from each of the seven Supreme Court districts and two selected at large. The legislature will have the power to increase or reduce the number of judges on the Court of Appeals at the request of the legislature.

The revision says the Court of Appeals may be organized into divisions if the work load so demands. Assignments of judges to divisions will be made by a chief judge, who will be selected by the judges of the court.

Framers of the constitution thought the judges in divisions of the court could travel around the state, at times using the original records from the Circuit Courts. Money could be saved, and it is estimated that cases could be disposed of in one-third of the time it presently takes.

The third level in the judicial branch will be the Circuit Courts.

The proposed constitution guarantees that a Circuit Court will be held in each county, and the present districts will continue unless changed by the Supreme Court and the legislature.

The Circuit Courts will be the principal judicial bodies of original jurisdiction. They may have appellate jurisdiction as provided by the legislature.

The new charter provides for a Circuit Court clerk to be elected from each county for an eight-year term.

The state's system of lower courts will be significantly changed if the new constitution is approved. A District Court will be established in each county, assuming the present duties of police, magistrate, quarterly, and county courts.

However, it will be possible for a district to consist of more than one county. The new document provides that two or more counties can be combined if the need is certified by the Supreme Court. This is intended for cases where a qualified person cannot be found to sit as a District judge in a particular county.

In this case, the judge prob-

ably would appoint a commissioner for the counties where he does not reside.

The proposed constitution also provides for the creation of special courts. The Supreme Court would have to certify the necessity of special courts, and the courts would be established by the legislature. The existing charter forbids the establishment of new courts.

The revision stipulates for a gradual transition to the new court system. The county, quarterly, magistrate, and police courts will continue in existence through the current terms of judges and for one additional term.

If the new charter is approved, the revamped judicial system will not be in full effect until 1974.

Although the judicial system is significantly changed in the revision, framers of the new charter do not consider the changes radical. They contend the proposed structure of the court system has been tested and found workable in other states.

(Next: Methods of selecting judges under the proposed new judicial system.)

Washington Insight By Joseph Kraft

New Science Stage Achieved, U.S. Can Coast A Little Now

WASHINGTON—Ninety-four minutes after blast-off, Gemini II achieved its primary mission—rendezvous in space with an Agena satellite. Since they were up, astronauts Conrad and Gordon then carried out three days of secondary tests and record-breaking stunts.

Their performance reflects in a small scale the general condition of American science today. The imperative goals have been reached. With them have come opportunities galore.

But the new opportunities are at once more manifold than the old, more complicated in their social implications and less pressing. Choice among scientific projects, and between these and other projects, is not easy—the more so as there are no accepted standards or apparatus for determining priorities.

The result has been an uneasy groping in government and the scientific community for tools of evaluation. While the future is still dark, it is clear that American science is entering a new phase.

The old phase began just after World War II. Radar and the atomic bomb had demonstrated that national security was closely connected with scientific capability.

The part played by a handful of refugees in those two developments alone further demonstrated that the United States has been a backward country in science, living off European achievement. Accordingly, the United States felt that it was an imperative of national security to catch up and take the lead in science.

This country set about the task with characteristic ingenuity and energy. Enormous sums of money were made available for research and development by the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Through a series of mixed public-private foundations and commissions, an effective way was found to apply these funds to basic research projects in the universities and research centers.

The momentary sense of

failure caused by Sputnik only yielded an intensified effort and, by this year, if not earlier, it was plain that the primary mission had been achieved. The United States has caught up with a vengeance.

But having taken the lead there arises the question of what to do with it. And with the question open, not a few people are coming forward with suggested answers.

President Johnson, in launching the Medicare program in June, indicated that for him the important thing was less basic research than—"To get our knowledge fully applied."

In Congress, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) in continuing hearings has raised the suspicion that the present system of awarding grants works through a "scientific establishment" to favor the big universities of the east and west coast and the economic development of contingent areas at the

expense of smaller schools and less populous states.

So far, the main fruit of the debate has been the isolation of hard questions. What, for example, is a good way to know whether money for research is better spent on medicine or mass transit? And who is to determine, and by what means, how the great advances coming up in the field of genetics should be used?

Given the difficulty of these questions, my own feeling is that the pace of the search for a new rationale in science should be deliberate. The dangerous thing is to miss possibilities: The important thing to keep open options. And, fortunately, this country can now afford to coast, stretching out decisions for at least a little while.

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Player Of The Week

★ Kentucky's ★ Terry Beadles

Terry Beadles, who took over the control of Charlie Bradshaw's offense last spring, led Kentucky to a 10-0 victory over North Carolina Saturday night and consequently earned the Kernel's first "Player of the Week" Award.

The 5-11 junior received 12 first place votes to out ballot sophomore Dicky Lyons who gathered seven.

The two Wildcat standouts were followed in the voting by George Katzenbach, Homer Goins, safety Jerry Davis, and North Carolina's Danny Talbott.

The "Player of the Week" is selected by a panel of sports-writers, scouts, and newsmen along press row.

The player chosen can either be on the offensive or defensive units and from either team.

Beadles was selected on his very worthy all-round performance which saw him gain 106 yards on 18 carries for an average of 5.9 yards per carry. His longest run came in the first quarter when he stepped 42 yards to set up UK's touchdown.

Although Kentucky was penalized 40 yards in the contest, Beadles called a near flawless game in the offensive attack. He hit on two of 12 passes but three were dropped and one was caught out of bounds.

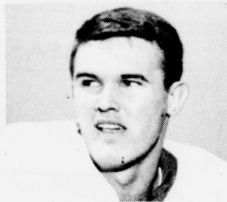
Of UK's 13 first downs during the evening, Beadles ran for six. Beadles' first call at quarter-

back for the varsity came last season in the Houston game when Rick Norton was injured. He started at quarterback the following week against Tennessee, alternating with Rodger Walz.

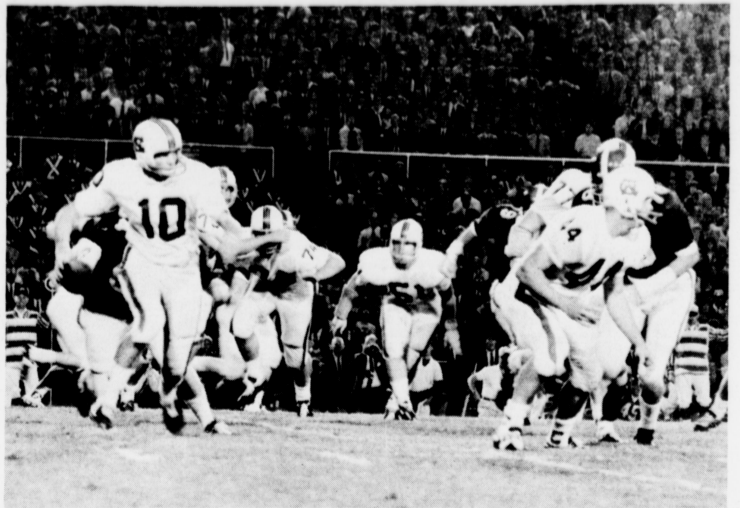
Lyons, who finished second in the voting for game honors, turned in admirable performances in his first varsity game.

Kentucky scored the third time it had possession of the ball in the first quarter and it was a 30 yard punt return by Lyons that ignited the march.

The 185 pound Lyons was switched to defensive halfback after playing tailback with the freshmen last season.



QB BEADLES



Roll Out

North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbott rolls out looking for a receiver during the first period of play in Saturday's game. Wildcats George

Katzenbach and Basil Mullins prepare to meet the All-America candidate.

Kernel Photos

PHIL STRAW, *sports editor*

along press row

Offensive guard Mike Cassity, who had yet to start a varsity game at Kentucky, sat in class last Thursday and talked for a moment about the 10-week season ahead.

"If we beat North Carolina Saturday we'll win a few games this year," he said, hand on chin, and almost as if he were thinking out loud.

"But if we lose," he added, "it'll be a long season."

Kentucky won, and game-wise, the season won't be any shorter.

But the positive psychological effects of bombing a team like North Carolina run high. Joy in the locker room following the game raneth over.

It's the only way to start a season; a good win; kinda like starting a morning with bacon and eggs or having money in the bank.

So with a "big" win in the ledger, Kentucky readies for Ole Miss and the first encounter on an always tough SEC schedule.

However, while North Carolina certainly had the material to be (if they weren't Saturday night) an outstanding squad, they, as linebacker Mike McGraw said after the game, "weren't the Southeastern Conference."

And Bradshaw knows this. Many of the SEC teams are teams to be feared by any football unit in the nation and a frightening number of those

"many" appear on UK's schedule.

Just thumb through Sunday's sport section of the newspaper to realize that McGraw knew what he was talking about in the steamy locker room the night before.

Of the seven SEC teams besides Kentucky who had games on Saturday, six won and the seventh was defeated by a league mate.

Ole Miss dumped Memphis, 13-0. LSU defeated South Carolina, 28-12, and Georgia downed Mississippi State, 20-17. Auburn and Vanderbilt also recorded victories over the weekend.

The victory Saturday, however, is just what UK needed to face such victors and possibly make pessimistic press polls look silly in the meantime.

One game down; psychologically ready for the next.

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Carolina Offensive Line Disappointment To Coaches

By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

"Sure I'm disappointed, but you have to remember that Kentucky was no damn pushover. They are a good team; at least they were tonight."

Jim Hickey was tired. His team, which he believes will be one of his best in eight years, had just been blanked by UK 10-0 and it was going to be a long trip back to the hotel.

"We knew Kentucky would be good and we weren't surprised at anything they did," Hickey said, adding "We killed ourselves."

Another disappointed member of the North Carolina staff was offensive coach Clarence "Ace" Parker who had scouted the Wildcats at the spring scrimmage last April.

"We had an idea of what to expect on defense and that was the 5-4 with a monster man" Parker said.

The former Duke All-American had high praise for the Wildcat defensive secondary.

"Those boys have really come a long way since spring. They were a lot better than we had anticipated," Parker said.

Both coaches, Hickey and Parker, expressed extreme disappointment in the Tar Heels' offensive line.

"We didn't block, we didn't run, in fact, Kentucky was always beating us to the punch," Hickey said.

"If we could have gotten those field goals in the first half, or either one of them, it might have been a different ball game. As it was, we didn't cash in on our opportunities. We're a better team than we showed," Hickey stated sadly.

For Danny Talbott it was a night that he would be glad to forget.

The senior quarterback completed eight of 17 passes for a

meager 75 yards, gained 39 yards in 10 carries and missed two field goal attempts. Twice, the 1965 Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year was relegated to the sidelines as his backup man senior Jeff Beaver assumed the Tar Heel controls.

Statistics

	UK	NC
First downs	13	11
Rushing yardage	227	79
Passing yardage	16	104
Passes	2-12	11-23
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-45	6-39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	40	19
North Carolina	0	0
Kentucky	7	0

UK—Seiple, 4 run (Arnold kick);
UK—FG, Arnold 29.

"This was probably one of the poorest games Danny has played for me. He was fighting himself," Hickey said of his All-America candidate.

Before the game, UK defensive coach Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood said that if the Wildcats stopped Talbott they would have done a tremendous job. The statistics and the score tell that story.

At Thursday's pep rally, defensive captain Rich Machel had said that even though the Wildcats were small, they would be aggressive. North Carolina's offensive left guard, Chuck Alexander, verified that fact.

"They were good, tough and quick, and man, could they hit," said Alexander, 6-foot 228-pound senior from Newton Square, Pa.

Next week the Tar Heels return home to meet arch-rival North Carolina State in an ACC encounter while the Cats look south toward Jackson, Mississippi, and an SEC date with the rugged Ole Miss Rebels, a 13-0 Saturday victor over Memphis State.



Power Drive

Kentucky wingback Bob Windsor smashes into North Carolina defender Lou Pukal. The Tar Heels' Brent Milgrom moves in to aid Pukal in halting Windsor.

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Rupp Named Delta Sig Of The Year

The honors continue to come for UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

The latest one comes from the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi naming Rupp as their "Delta Sig of the Year." The award was announced by A. T. Fogarty, East Central Regional Director of Delta Sigma Pi.

Rupp was selected for the award at an August meeting of the fraternity's Grand Council in Oxford, Ohio, on the basis of "making an outstanding contribution to the field of business and for his success in the field of basketball and his business enterprises."

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Eastern Kentucky Exhibit Opens

Nancy Clay Williams, left, Kathy Kearns, and Carolyn Mills examine an exhibit of photographs from Appalachia which opened Sunday and will run until Oct. 3. The photographs were part of a two-week series of programs on Appalachia titled "The Reality of Hope." Sunday's exhibit

also included Homer Ledford of Winchester in a demonstration of his hand-made dulcimer. Other programs during the series include an exhibit of mountain crafts and arts, a documentary film, and a trip to Eastern Kentucky for perhaps 29 students.

College Tuition, Fees Up To Average \$1,500

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON—The American Council on Education reports that tuition costs at America's colleges have risen from an average of about \$320 in 1936 to about \$1,500 a year now—a five-fold increase in 30 years.

During the same period, room and board jumped from \$407 to \$941 a year.

In some colleges, the council reported, a year's tuition plus room and board can cost in excess to \$3,000. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, charges \$1,900 in tuition and fees and another \$1,130 for room and board—a total of \$3,100.

The total comes to \$2,890 at Harvard \$2,203 at Southern Methodist University, \$2,850 at Vassar College, \$3,060 at the University of Chicago, \$2,346 at the University of Pittsburg, and \$2,524 at Southern California.

The University of California at Berkeley charges \$1,104 for Californians, \$600 more for out-of-staters.

(Even though UK raised its out-of-state fee by \$50 this year, to \$410 a semester, it still maintains one of the lowest rate systems in the Midwest and South. Kentucky students pay \$140 a semester.)

(Fees will continue to increase, officials have said, as the school tries to upgrade a rate system that allows some out-of-state students to attend the University for less money than they could attend their own state university as resident students.)

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