

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

A UK doctor describes a strange, and apparently new, scalp disease: Page Two.

The Berkeley activists are tired and apparently in no mood for another confrontation: Page Three.

Editorial discusses recruitment of the top high school teachers: Page Four.

Give us young people with dedication, and we will make the revolution, columnist says: Page Five.

The Pikes are on top of the first campus basketball poll: Page Six.

Dr. Davenport tells YAF that liberals are illegal: Page Eight.

Coed Ill, May Have Meningitis

A University coed has been hospitalized in the Medical Center with a reportedly highly contagious disease.

The disease — apparently a form of meningitis — has a fatality rate of only five percent, according to Dr. C. E. Hernandez of the State Department of Health's Epidemiology Division. "With modern drugs," he said, "there is a good chance of recovery with no ill effects.

Medical Center authorities would not comment prior to press time this afternoon about the hospitalization of Keeneland Hall coed Gay Kirk, Springfield, Ill. Miss Kirk was taken to the Medical Center Sunday afternoon.

She is in an intensive care unit on the sixth floor of the Medical Center.

A spokesman for the City-County Health Department said this morning no report of the disease had been received. State law requires that the county health department be notified of any outbreak of a communicable disease.

Medical Center authorities reportedly are attempting to informally contact students who have been in direct contact with Miss Kirk. However, no official announcement has been made to this effect.

Contacted in Frankfort, Dr. Hernandez said "a piece-meal approach to giving out drugs" is likely to have little effect.

Sulfadiazine is used to combat meningitis, he said.

Dr. Hernandez said medical authorities are still uncertain as to how the disease is transmitted. "Some people who have only had a brief contact with the virus might get the disease," he said, "while some with more prolonged contact might not get it."

The incubation period for meningitis is two to 10 days.

He described the symptoms as sudden upset, high fever, and headaches.



Off-Campus Students Vote

Off-campus students voted Monday to select a slate of officers and a 20-member legislative council. Three officers — Lee Rosenbaum, president; Keith Brown, vice president; and Carol Michler, secretary — ran uncontested. Votes for the council will be counted Wednesday and announced soon thereafter, a spokesman for the group said.

John Breckinridge Affirms He Will Be In '67 Governor's Race

John Breckinridge formally entered the race for the governorship Monday, saying he "stands in the vanguard of the people's disenchantment and dissatisfaction with the way things are now."

The former state attorney general, now a Lexington lawyer, became the fifth man to enter an already crowded primary contest.

Breckinridge said he will make the state's educational needs one of his top priorities in his campaign, and if elected, will "strengthen education across the board." He avoided getting into the "nuts and bolts" of a platform, however.

He did criticize the nature of Kentucky politics, saying its nature is "closed-door, exclusionary, amoral," denying the people the talents and services of "evolving leadership and the opportunity to actively participate in their governmental business."

"It is time to open the doors and windows of Kentucky's statehouse . . . to seek out and encourage new ideas and new participation in our party affairs," he said.

Most of all, he added, it is time for the "scrapping of factionalism and the emergence of a unified Democratic Party in Kentucky, dedicated . . . to high principles."

His announcement at a Lexington press conference came as little surprise to politicians and observers. He had hinted several times before that he planned to run, and last month while on the UK campus his intentions were revealed in a newspaper story.

Other Democrats so far running in the May primary are former Gov. A. B. Chandler, state Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, Lexington businessman David Trapp, and state Sen. J. D. Buckman of Shepherdsville.

It is uncertain whose names will appear on the Republican side of the ballot.

U.S. Sen Thruston B. Morton darkened GOP hopes by announcing Monday he will not be a candidate.

Glasgow attorney Louis Nunn, who lost to Edward T. Breathitt in 1963, is withholding an announcement of his plans until further efforts are made to "draft Morton."

Jefferson County Judge Marloe Cook has called a press conference Wednesday in Louisville to formally announce his plans. He has said informally that he will run.

Senate Discusses South Campus

A newly appointed Faculty Senate program committee Monday brought members of the Campus Planning and Development Committee before the Senate to discuss two proposals made in the 1965 Academic Program.

Dr. Clifford Amyx, professor of Art, and Dr. William Axton, associate professor of English, discussed the area of faculty student environment and what Axton calls campus "amenities."

Amyx was a member of Academic Program committee named to study faculty and student aid and increased relations between the two. Axton is a member of the planning and development group.

Amyx described his group's role as giving as much attention as possible to academic matters within the development of the campus.

Axton, who has expressed some concern for the amount of faculty-student interplay in the planned multi-story office class-

room building, said his interest was centered on the belief that buildings and architecture provide for the "spiritual needs and quality of life" on campus.

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of Anthropology, explained the goals and ideas behind his proposal for a South Campus in the Academic Program.

The South Campus proposal recommends a small campus, presumably south of Cooper drive, where freshmen would spend 80 percent of their class time and sophomores 50 percent of theirs.

Benefits of the residential college type program would be giving students a smaller frame of reference and closer identity not possible in the present system, the report suggests.

Schwartz also thinks a closer integration classroom and residential aspects of college could be fostered along with a freer faculty student relationship.

Crucial to the success of the plan, according to the report, is the development of a cadre of "teacher-scholars" as opposed to the "scholar-teachers" of upper division and graduate work. Primary emphasis here would be on teaching.

In evaluating the proposal, Schwartz told the Senate there

Continued On Page 8



SCHWARTZ AND AXTON
At Faculty Senate Meeting

Peace Corps Falling Short Of Manpower Need

By GRETA FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has fallen short in providing interested nations with the skilled manpower they request, Dr. George H. Gadbois Jr. told the Patter-son Club Monday.

"The day of the hand-shaking, back-slapping Peace Corps volunteer is over," the director of the Corps India Training Program said. Most of the countries which have volunteers have asked for more, but they are requesting better skilled, more experienced ones, he said.

The Peace Corps has failed to provide the better skilled volunteer because of what Dr. Gadbois calls a "crisis of skills." (Now 86 percent of the volunteers have a B.S. or B.A. degree in liberal arts; 11 percent have had some college work; three percent have had only high school training.)

Dr. Gadbois said there are three ways the Peace Corps could acquire more skilled volunteers:

1. To train liberal arts majors,
2. To find more skilled volunteers, and

3. To recruit volunteers from other sources, outside of colleges, for example.

Also, new methods of training should provide better prepared volunteers.

There are highly structured programs, in which volunteers receive most of their training in the classroom. Opposite these are heuristic training programs, which place the volunteer in the center of all phases of program planning.

Now programs tend to take a more moderate approach. One-half of the training is done in the United States, and one-half is done within the country.

Peace Corps officials seem to agree that this method is the way to train volunteers, but there is still the problem of finding higher skilled volunteers.

Another major problem of the Peace Corps is "finding a context for itself" within government, higher education, politics, and within the world.

Some 15,000 volunteers have been or are in service in about 51 developing countries.

Dr. Gadbois said that, in general, the Peace Corps has been "extremely

well received" in other countries, and that in American values, the Peace Corps "has achieved the same importance as the boy scouts and motherhood."

The Peace Corps received much early criticism, he said, but that now, five years later, it is hard to criticize the Peace Corps.

Dr. Gadbois said that the Peace Corps has been successful in two of its three goals, in promoting better understanding of America abroad, and in promoting better understanding of the host country in America through returning trainees.

However, in a third goal, providing countries with the skilled volunteers they request, the Peace Corps has not been as successful.

Besides improving existing programs to turn out better prepared volunteers, the Peace Corps may also work closer with universities in recruiting and training volunteers.

Dr. Gadbois mentioned ideas for programs which may, in the future, allow a volunteer to combine college credit with service in the Peace Corps.



DR. GEORGE GADBOIS JR.

Makeup Shown

Now, some of the prettiest and most natural-looking coeds on campus may be members of University Town Girls, who were given a make-up demonstration by Anita Wise, beauty consultant for Vivian Woodard cosmetics, at their regular meeting Monday.

Using Vivian Woodard products, Mrs. Wise made a display of potential Christmas gifts for men and women and demonstrated how to properly cleanse the face and apply face and eye make-up.

Mrs. Wise stated that one should choose make-up, particularly eye make-up, according to her complexion and to the color of clothing she will wear. The students also learned that one important factor in applying a liquid base to the face is to use upward motions from the neck up, instead of downward ones. This is to uplift the face and avoid a double chin and wrinkles.

Town Girls are also looking for an uplift in official membership in their two-year-old organization. According to President Linda Lloyd, all coeds living off campus are eligible to attend meetings, which are held bi-monthly, and to become official dues-free members.



UK Doctor Reports On Strange Disorder

From Combined Dispatches
WASHINGTON—Doctors assembled here for the 50th meeting of the Southern Medical Association heard about a strange and apparently new disorder of the human scalp.

The disease—known as blue dot disease—hit two brothers in one Kentucky family, Dr. Ullin W. Leavell of the University Medical Center dermatology department, reported.

The sole symptom of the disease is scattered blue dots on a victim's scalp, he said.

Dr. Leavell said the two boys, eight and 10 years old, were brought into the center after other doctors had failed to identify the disorder or come up with a successful treatment.

Shampoo treatments, he said, appeared to lessen the scalp blemishes, which he described as

blue dots centered over brownish incrustations.

The disorder is still a medical curiosity, however, since no way to treat it has been devised. The condition improves in hot weather and worsens in winter.

Pure cultures of two organisms isolated in the disease failed to produce the same symptoms in the number of tests animals, Dr. Leavell reported.

Dr. Leavell said a search of medical literature failed to show any previous reporting on the subject. But, he said, he has since heard of two unreported cases of the disease.

Supreme Court Sustains Civil Rights Convictions

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of 32 Negro students at Florida A & M University who had been convicted under a Florida law for "going against the property of another" with "a malicious and mischievous intent."

This marked the first time in the civil rights revolution of the 1960's that the high court had upheld the trespassing conviction of civil rights demonstrators.

The decision also represented the break-up of the narrow liberal majority on the court that has so long upheld the rights of civil rights demonstrators.

The 5-4 majority opinion was delivered by Justice Hugo L. Black who had achieved the majority that has eluded him for so many years.

The new majority could prove as shaky as the old, however, but the Black majority was able to write into legal precedent a key point: civil rights workers, backed by new federal laws, should turn first to the courts before trying to exercise unfettered rights to demonstrate.

In a vigorous and at times moving dissent, Justice William O. Douglas charged that Black had done "violence to the First Amendment" and its guarantee of free speech.

Black denied that the ruling departed from the 1963 ruling striking down breach of peace convictions of 187 demonstrators who chose the state capitol grounds at Columbia, S.C. for their protest.

"Traditionally, state capitol

grounds are open to the public" and are considered appropriate places to assemble, and petition a government, Black said. "Jails, built for security purposes, are not."

The Florida demonstration took place in front of the Tallahassee jail and was considered orderly. The demonstrators sang, clapped, and danced outside the jail but obeyed the sheriff's orders to move back and not obstruct traffic.

However, the 32 did disobey the sheriff's orders to disperse completely.

Douglas was joined in dissent by his liberal colleagues Chief Justice Warren and Abe Fortas.

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UK Bulletin Board

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 309 of the Student Center presenting Professor Thomas Brewer who will have as his topic "The Discipline of Economic History."

A Christian fellowship for faculty members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Union. The meeting is nondenominational and graduate students are invited. For further information telephone George Hillery, Ext. 2701 or 266-8834.

UK's Brass Quintette will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

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Berkeley Activists Tired, No Mood For Revolt

By GLENN BECKER
The Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement here two years ago, has been denied readmission to the University of California at Berkeley after breaking a campus rule Nov. 4 prohibiting the distribution of literature by non-students.

Savio violated the rule before a mass rally to dramatize the "absurdity" of such regulations, he said. The crowd was warm and sympathetic; Savio's actions were only a part of the protest in the rally.

Observers see little prospect, however, of another broad student revolt, parallel to that which shook the campus in 1964 and made "Berkeley" the rallying cry of student activists across the country.

Berkeley activists appear tired, in no mood to provoke another all-out confrontation with the administration. The faculty, many of whom aided strongly with the 1964 demonstrators, seem more appreciative of the administration's position this time.

Savio's infraction of the rule occurred at a rally of almost 4,000 persons before the steps of the Sproul Hall Administration Building—the site of the FSM demonstrations and sit-in which Savio led in 1964.

The rally was held to denounce plans by the university administration to rule the Sproul steps off-limits to voice amplified rallies. Savio enlarged his attack to include the whole range of university rules on speech and advocacy on campus, which he called "more benefitting a prison than a university."

Then he called on the throng to witness as he handed out leaflets to persons sitting near him. It was this violation of campus rules that prompted a letter the following Monday from Vice Chancellor William Boyd inform-

ing Savio of the decision to refuse his application.

The letter, which the university released to the press and other media at 10 a.m. the next morning, Election Day, said Savio had indicated his unwillingness to abide by University rules with which he disagreed.

Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heys responded to the uproar over the Sproul Hall steps and to Savio's infraction of the rules in a strong speech to 300 members of the Academic Senate.

"The days of doing business on this campus by coercion or threat of coercion are over. The days of influencing opinion or administration policy by such means are over. Where there is coercion, there is neither freedom of expression or action."

Leaving no doubt that he considered the Sproul rallies—often marked by angry denunciations of the university—a prime source of such coercion, the chancellor said they are now on trial. He set down three new rules regulating the length of time, the level of sound amplification, and the conduct of the rallies.

Then he warned, "If there continue to be incidents such as occurred last Friday involving a public, deliberate and provocative rule-violation designed to intimidate administration, faculty, or student body, it will be obvious that this experiment has failed and we will proceed to the recommendations" of the campus rules committee.

That committee, composed of faculty, students, and administrators, advised Heys months ago to move the rallies to a lower plaza surrounded by the student union complex and all student campus eating facilities. Political activists have dubbed this plaza "th pit."

Heys was particularly critical of the content of the rallies. "We are unintentionally fostering a style of speech that is often vicious in intent, dishonest, laced

with slander and character assassination, indifference to evidence and truth, contemptuous of disagreement, and often charged with hatred."

"I am not impressed with the quality of our public forum and neither are most of our visitors."

Heys' speech was given a 30-second ovation by the members of the Academic Senate, "probably the most enthusiastic vote he has gotten from the faculty," one member said.

At the request of the Student Senate, Heys delayed for two weeks implementation of the new rules limiting amplification and duration of the noon rallies. The later rule would slash the length of the rallies from one hour to 40 minutes.

The Council of Campus Organization (CCO), the latest successor to the FSM, was unhappy with Heys' speech.

"No member of the university community," warned a CCO leaflet distributed before a rally last Wednesday, "should underestimate the gravity of the situation: We are to be denied one third of our free speech. The student organizations find Chancellor Heys' latest policy totally unacceptable. We welcome this moratorium; it may resolve the conflict; however, we will not submit to the Chancellor's coercion. The CCO does not feel bound to obey this edict."

The group charged that the Chancellor's new policy violated the Academic Senate's resolution of Dec. 8, 1964. The resolution, passed in the tense atmosphere following the all-night sit-ins in Sproul Hall by 801 FSM supporters, provided that the administration should regulate only the time, place and manner of student political activity and that the content of student speech should not be restricted.

At the rally, which Savio attended but did not address, Bettina Apteker of the CCO denounced Heys' attack on student "coercion" as an "outrage against the morality and integrity of an entire generation."

She defiantly told the group that "we can resist and we can win."

But the protesters were in no mood for an all-out fight against the administration. CCO leader Mike Lerner said that the groups in his organization are occupied with activities off campus and "do not desire a confrontation with the University."

At the end of the rally, how-

ever, several hundred students walked over to the chancellor's office to deliver a petition, which they claimed had 3,000 signatures, protesting the new rules.

The students' action, according to two highly-placed faculty members, will consolidate faculty support for the chancellor because it confirmed his charges against the activists.

"It looks like coercion to me," one said.

Savio reacted characteristically to the letter from Boyd. "I'm going to fight it." Nothing that Boyd had offered him a hearing "on the facts," of the alleged violation, Savio said he would accept no hearing which does not include judicial review of the rules he had admittedly

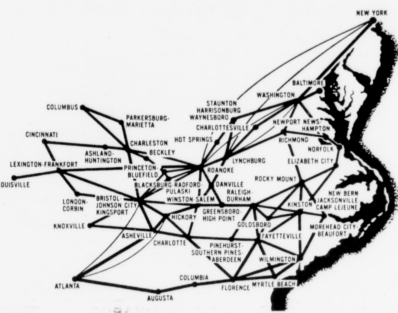
broken. He added that he wants a hearing before a faculty committee in public and is looking for a lawyer to represent him.

Savio's rule-violation occurred at his first public appearance in more than a year. He spent last year studying in England and had declined to speak publicly since returning to Berkeley last spring. As he remained silent while anti-war and free speech demonstrations continued on the Berkeley campus, speculation grew about "when would Mario speak out?"

His application for the upcoming winter quarter drew angry denunciations from some members of the 24-man board of regents, which administers the nine-campus, 80,000-student university.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Recruiting Of Students

While the pacesetters in American higher education have brought in the tools of big-time athletic recruiting to lure top students to their doors, the University is only just past the gate in the race for the superior young scholar. UK is at the point of realization that these academic flocks are not likely to be descending upon the campus unless some strong and concerted effort is made to get them here.

More obvious is the fact that these students first must be convinced the University has something to offer them in terms of academic excellence, for without this quality no amount of cajoling or persuasion will get them here. The groundwork for such excellence has been laid through the new academic program, and acquisition of new and superior faculty members seems to be steadily increasing.

Given a sound and challenging program in which good students are interested, it is a matter of persuasion to get them here—and as Dean of Admissions Elbert Ockerman points out, money is the best persuader.

"They want monetary recognition as well as a good education," Ockerman says. Scholarships here have grown in number steadily over the last three to four years, yet if UK is really to com-



pete for those Kentucky students who are going to such universities as Michigan and Yale, it must find the money to expand this program far more.

The biggest set academic stipend available at the University is a \$4,000 President's Scholarship. (Other grants made through private interests on a need basis may equal this amount.) Athletic scholarships, while they may pay for themselves in game receipts, often double this amount. We do not suggest athletic awards should

be either dropped or curtailed; yet the academic scholarship program, according to its director Jim Engle, is not a recruitment based thing. Rather, he says, its purpose is to help good students who have real financial need. An athletic scholarship ranging from \$8,000 to \$10,000 obviously does more than meet financial needs at the University; it becomes real recruitment.

What is at hand is an attitude, an attitude which sees the scholar as someone whose bills we will help pay but sees the athlete as someone whose services are not only worth bargaining for but also worth a luxury bonus besides.

However, more than scholarships and the reasons behind their assignment are involved in this so-called race for the nation's top undergraduate scholars. Letter writing programs are and have been a major method of universities to sell their virtues to the hopeful student. Pamphlets, brochures, and all sorts of official publications also flood him. But as Associate Dean of Admissions Keller Dunn emphasizes, all this may overwhelm the student who is already weary of opening envelopes.

Dunn could not be closer to the truth when he says, "We had better get started doing some creative thinking so what they get is not just another letter." An illustration of such thinking can be seen in the occasional informal contact promoted between the prospective student and the department in which he intends to major. Another example includes an information team which travels around the state speaking to students, and their parents, who are interested in coming to UK.

Perhaps the most creative thing which could be done to attract top students to the University is again a matter of attitude. As it stands now, the University speaks only to those students who have already indicated an interest in coming here. Within the state at least, we would do well to identify the superior student and then concentrate on getting him here irrespective of his previous indications. Such a program is practiced to some degree at Transylvania College where admissions counselors go to individual high schools to talk not only to prospective students but also to any superior student in hopes of developing an interest in Transylvania.

Surely such a program is not too outlandish for UK, for what it represents is indeed a new way of thinking, an attitude of positivism and real creativity.



Death Valley Days

Letters To The Editor

The Student Directories

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last year when I served with Winston Miller as vice-president of the Student Congress, we had the Student Directory ready to be distributed to the student body on Oct. 8. I say "we" because, contrary to popular belief, the success or failure of getting the thing out on time depends on the efficiency of the Student Government Administration, not on the computer center.

It is now the middle of November and there is no Student Directory. I was told that President Porter was informed of the procedure that is used in having the directory ready for distribution at a reasonable date.

Actually, the process is very simple. In essence it involves co-ordinating what takes place at registration with the work at the computer center.

Well, so much for this year. However, if any young aspiring campus politicians planning to run for Student Government representative next spring want to score big with their constituents, they should just give me a telephone call and I'll be more than happy to take two minutes of my time to tell them how to do it.

I'm sure the entire student body and especially the flower-bearing coeds of last April 7 would be very grateful.

John O'Brien
Arts & Sciences Senior

(Editor's Note: The University Press announced Monday that printing of the Student Directory had begun, and that the finished product should be available before the Thanksgiving holidays).

Inexcusable

I know very little, technically, about football. But I enjoy watching the game, even with my limited knowledge, and I claim some experience as a spectator. As such, I was deeply disappointed by the general reaction of the UK "fans" at the Houston game Saturday.

It hurts to lose, especially at Homecoming and especially with a score like Saturday's. But the catcalls and derogatory comments about our team, made by students and respected alums alike, were inexcusable.

I can't see that it takes any superhuman amount of courage to cheer for UK, even when we are down by a good margin. But I believe it does take courage for a team to fight it out to the end when the score is 56-18 with but a few minutes left to play.

Our boys played their hearts out right to the last second. I wish to apologize to them for the fans who let them down.

Jill Geiger
Sophomore English Major

Kernels

The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts.

Charles Robert Darwin
• • •

Atomic warfare is bad enough; biological warfare would be worse; but there is something that is worse than either. The French can tell you what it is; or the Czechs, or the Greeks, or the Norwegians, or the Filipinos; it is subjection to an alien oppressor.

Elmer Davis

With Dedication, Youth Will Make Revolution

By ROBERT JOHNSTON

The Collegiate Press Service

Give me a dedicated band of full-time revolutionaries, wrote Lenin, and I will make the Revolution.

He took over the Russian Communist Party and he got his revolution.

Self-styled patriots, forgetting that the United States likewise developed from revolutionary beginnings, tend to equate revolution with Communism, Leninism and the Soviet Union, all of which constitute together the great Threat to democratic ideals.

A year ago four college newspaper editors, myself among them, wrote a newspaper supplement for the Peace Corps to be used for recruiting. We discussed the implications of:

grass roots "community development" programs in Latin America, hardly calculated to stabilize oligarchic control; education and training programs in Asia and Africa, nibbling away at the intellectual and political remnants of colonialism; and

anti-bureaucratic thinking in Washington encouraged by the Peace Corps administration, bound to make inroads

on the ordinarily immobile federal bureaucracy.

Articles and headlines were peppered with words and phrases like "revolution" and "anti-colonialism" and "political power for the poor." The ever-alert American right wing (Human Events and National Review in particular) and a few of its Congressional sympathizers took it pretty hard.

It all looked pretty un-American to them.

It is interesting to note that a recent, exhaustive study of the grassroots American party system in operation concludes by defining the party as nothing more than "an interacting network of activists." That pretty closely approximates Lenin's conception of the party, too.

And parties have functioned thus in the United States since their revolutionary beginnings, when the underground colonial correspondence committees first established the activist heritage, 150 years before Lenin.

Although one might expect to find this revolutionary heritage in full flower on American campuses, political operations in few places show any such vitality.

There have been issues, certainly, and a melange of student governments, student organizations and ad hoc committees with agitators and ideologies.

Yet the party as a functioning "network of activists" doesn't seem to have caught on, least of all among the campus representatives of the "realworld" parties. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans somehow never seem very relevant either to politics or to activism.

One problem has been a certain myopia toward the methods of operation of the larger American parties. Parties must be built with votes on the one hand and people who want power on the other. Theoretically, through the intermediate operation of the party, vague public notions about good government and bad government are translated into real government.

The only way to solve the first problem is to carry programs to the grass roots, to work on the voters, to do things that affect them, find out if they approve, make adjustments and try them again. It is just a matter of organization, and in the American political system there is no substitute.

At the same time, if leaders are to lead the followers anywhere of importance, they must have an idea of where they are going, and it had better be a judicious mix of their own more grandiose (and perhaps very good) ideas on how to reshape the university with policies that directly affect and involve their constituents.

It is still true, after all is said and done, that the most listened-to fire-side chat of FDR's was the one in which he talked about price control revisions on meat in the midst of World War II.

To the politician, the voter is always right, he gets the first word and the last word on every issue. While the politician is a leader only to the extent that he himself is capable of working intelligently with issues larger than the common denominator, he is successful only to the extent that he relates to his constituents.

These are the hardest unsolved tasks of student leadership. Many of the programs have been formulated. They fill newspapers and provide rhetoric. It remains to fit them into a student political process.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST WISH I HAD TIME TO TAKE HALF TH' COURSES AROUND HERE I'D LIKE TO TAKE."

Washington Insight

A Time Of Self-Denial For Bobby

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—In the aftermath of the elections, the next stage in the extraordinary career of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy shapes up as perhaps the most fascinating to date.

For conditions argue a course which would be easy to follow if the senator really were, as his critics aver, a ruthless, cool, calculating customer. But, in fact, Kennedy is almost the reverse of that absurd caricature. And, for the time being accordingly, his personal instincts and his political interest will be at odds.

What the senator now has to do to keep his political prospects lively is to cool things off. The publicity that beat so intensely around him at every way station in the electoral campaign must be toned down. The thrust of opposition to the President which he came to represent on virtually every contentious issue must be softened.

The reason why this change of pace is required springs from the strange condition of his being a man with abundant popularity but almost no power. In particular Kennedy lacks the power that is available to Presidents, governors, congressional leaders and even candidates. He lacks the power to generate occasions for action. He must wait on events.

Precisely because he cannot act, Kennedy's popularity can easily wear thin. His voice can become just another broken record. The obvious way to avoid becoming a bore is to change pace. And for Kennedy the best way to do that now is to fade somewhat into the background so that he can emerge later with new luster and freshness.

All the more so because Kennedy has come to be so much the focus of the serious opposition

in the country. For opposition without power is virtually impossible to sustain for very long.

Ceaseless opposition in these conditions could only divide opinion and generate personal frictions. It would open a gulf between the senator and the President that some other leaders could readily fill. It would lay Kennedy open to the charge that he puts his personal interest above all other things, that he acts to divide his party.

As just another senator, Kennedy could lay off the controversial issues, while taking a stand on such placid and safe matters as good government, conservation and the maintenance of a sound dollar.

But, while advice along these lines is now pouring in, it is not going to be easy for Kennedy to follow the prescription. For one thing, his own personal qualities are not the qualities of subtle indirection and graceful manipulation. They are the qualities of engagement, of candor and of brutal honesty.

In the same vein, Kennedy has always had around him not unpositioned aides chiefly concerned to keep open options for the boss. His assistants at the Justice Department were not personal followers but men who want to do things about civil rights and criminal justice and the prosecution of organized crime. His Senate staff is made up of young men with passionate feelings on such issues as Vietnam, disarmament, civil rights and the protection of consumers.

For Sen. Kennedy, in other words, cooling it off will require an heroic act of self-denial—denial of feelings that are strong and not unjustified. That is why the next stage in his career—the period after the Bobby Phenomenon—bears the closest watching.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Two Battalions In 'Guinea Pig' Operation

BEN LUC, SOUTH VIETNAM—Without fanfare, the U.S. government has now taken the momentous decision to commit at least two brigades of American soldiers to the sweaty rice paddies and teeming population of the famous Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

Here in the tiny hamlet of Ben Luc, a single battalion of the 25th Infantry Division has pitched camp and is not conducting joint search and sweep operations with one regiment of the 25th South Vietnamese Division. These American soldiers, who replaced an initial U.S. battalion that first appeared here on Sept. 14, are the guinea pigs for unprecedented U.S. military operations of a character that, until very recently, had been flatly ruled out as wholly impractical.

The mere fact that the decision has been made, moreover, illustrates how very badly the

war has been going in the delta, in contrast to the North. With some 60 percent of the entire population of South Vietnam here in the delta, this was considered the last place to commit U.S. troops to the risks of close-in hamlet fighting where, inevitably, innocent civilians—"friendlies," as they are called—would become victims of U.S. guns.

But the progressive deterioration of the government's position, and the tragic refusal of the regular South Vietnamese army to abandon the security of its base areas and hunt down the enemy, makes comparatively large-scale U.S. intervention an imperative if the war is ever to be successfully ended.

As with all large enterprises, the start in this one is small and well planned. A U.S. military base (originally code-named "Base Whiskey") is now being constructed by the RMK-BRJ combine along one of the myriad

river-canals that flow into the Mekong near the city of My Tho, 25 miles south of here. Details are secret, but it can be stated that the base will be large enough to serve as a headquarters for at least one and probably two U.S. brigades.

"Charley," the wry nickname which all American soldiers call the Communist Vietcong, has already made one serious but aborted effort to sabotage construction of the base. Sabotage is a way of life here, where there simply is no certain method to distinguish between friend and foe.

As one American officer candidly acknowledged after a small-unit operation near My Tho last week: "I'll be frank to tell you the government forces kill a helluva lot of people who are Friendlies."

Thus, when American troops arrive in the substantial numbers now planned, they will be oper-

ating on a tight leash under orders restricting them to open-field operation against Charley's main base areas. Local government forces and the regular South Vietnamese army will continue the sweep-and-search operations in the hamlets. And every U.S. unit will be accompanied by government police, who will decide whether suspicious characters are "Friendlies" or "Charleys."

But even with that, the Americans are bound to become entwined with the local population for two reasons: The high density of population, as contrasted to sparse habitation in the North, and because the Americans are likely to be sucked into pacification of the hamlets no matter how much they resist, and that job can absorb manpower as a sponge absorbs water.

When we asked a U.S. army officer where he would like to have U.S. troops, he walked to

a wall map, seized a pointer, closed his eyes and jabbed the pointer at a dozen spots on the map. "There, there, there, and there," he said with a smile.

Thus a calculated risk of some magnitude is being taken. Can the Americans retain the affection of this heartland of South Vietnam, which they have in extraordinary measure today, while they conduct war operations? Or, as some policymakers fear, will they begin to smell like the colonial French?

The Catholic padre of a nearby hamlet, who well remembers French colonialism told us: "We want you Americans, but you must be very careful not to appear like occupiers or like the French." It is excellent advice, because the job to be done here stretches not months but years into the future.

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Undeclared In Two Starts

Pikes Top First Campus I-M Basketball Poll

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Pi Kappa Alpha, sporting a 2-0 record with victories posted over Tau Kappa Epsilon and highly regarded Delta Tau Delta in the first round of fraternity basketball, tops the Kernel all-campus basketball poll in the initial voting of the young season.

The Pikes are riding two points in front of the annual powerhouse from the independent circuit, Baptist Student Union.

BSU, with a mark of two wins against no defeats, is currently tied for the top spot in Division IV with high scoring

Christian Student Fellowship II. BSU gathered 44 points in the voting.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of intramural fraternity football, are ranked third with 41 points.

SAE is the only undefeated team in Division III with the biggest wins of the opening round action coming over Kappa Alpha and Farmhouse.

Finishing fourth is Haggin C2 No. II. The Haggin Hall quintet is the first representative from the dormitory circuit but jumped into the Top 10 on the strength of their initial win of the season, a 57-22 romp over Haggin B3 No. 1.

CSF II, with impressive wins posted over the Newman Club and the Shylocks, stand fifth in the poll. They are 2-0 and tied for top honors with BSU for the lead in their division.

A showdown between CSF II and BSU, however, is not scheduled until January 23.

Sixth is Sigma Chi with a mark of two wins and no losses

squad dumped Cooperstown Fox 3 by a 20 point margin, 49-29, last week.

The eighth spot in the listings is held down by Lambda Chi Alpha via two victories in last week's action. The big battle in Division IV will come Thursday of this week when LXA meets Alpha Gamma Rho, also undefeated and presently ranked sixteenth.

The ninth and tenth places

belong to the independents. The MMFIC outpaced River Rats by four points in the voting.

The "Best Of The Rest" rounds out the first poll with all teams in the second ten undefeated except the last two, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha. Both of these teams have lost once with the KA's falling to SAE last week and the Deltas going down at the hands of the top-ranked Pikes.

The Top 10

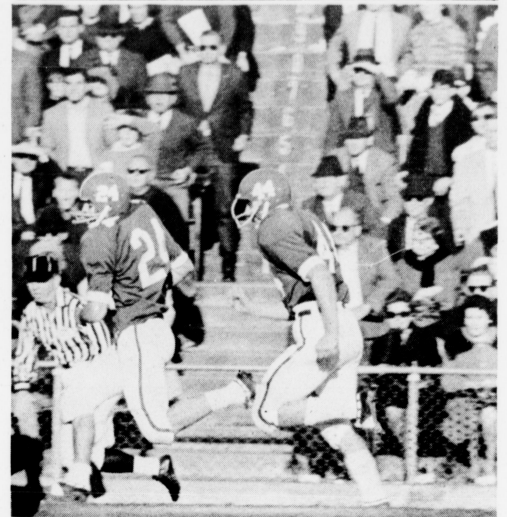
The Top 10 with won-lost records through games of Thursday, Nov. 10 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. PKA	2-0	46
2. Baptist Student Union	2-0	44
3. SAE	3-0	41
4. Haggin C2 No. II	1-0	37
5. CSF II	2-0	34
6. Sigma Chi	2-0	30
7. Donovan 3 Front	1-0	28
8. LXA	2-0	23
9. MMFIC	2-0	19
10. River Rats	1-0	15

BEST OF THE REST
11. Kappa Sigma; 12. Donovan 3 Rear; 13. Turk's Jerks; 14. ATO; 15. Stems; 16. AGIR; 17. Haggin B3 No. II; 18. Donovan 1 Rear; 19. Delta Tau Delta; 20. Judges.

and a total of 30 points. SX defeated ZBT and Theta Chi last week.

Donovan 3 Front is the second member of the dormitory league to make the Top 10, though the dorms have only played one game of the season's schedule thus far. The Donovan



Flyin' Lyon(s)

Dicky Lyons (No. 24), Kentucky's sophomore fullback, takes off in full flight on his record breaking 97-yard touchdown jaunt Saturday against visiting Houston. The Cougars, however, "took off" with game honors as they dumped the Cats 56-18.

Bob Windsor Wins Homecoming Award

Bob Windsor scored two Kentucky touchdowns Saturday and rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries.

He also won Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Outstanding Player Award which is given annually to the Wildcat turning in the

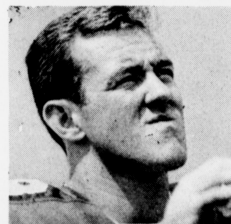
best performance in the Homecoming game.

Bill Moss, speaking for SAE, said, "The rotating trophy is given only for play in the Homecoming game. The trophy will stay in Wildcat Manor and Windsor's name will be placed on it with the previous winners."

Earlier winners include Rick Norton (1963), John Andrihetti (1964), and Larry Seiple last year.

Moss added that the voting for the honor was done by sportswriters who were given three choices with all votes being tabulated in the fourth quarter.

The trophy was presented to Windsor Sunday.



WINDSOR . . . Outstanding

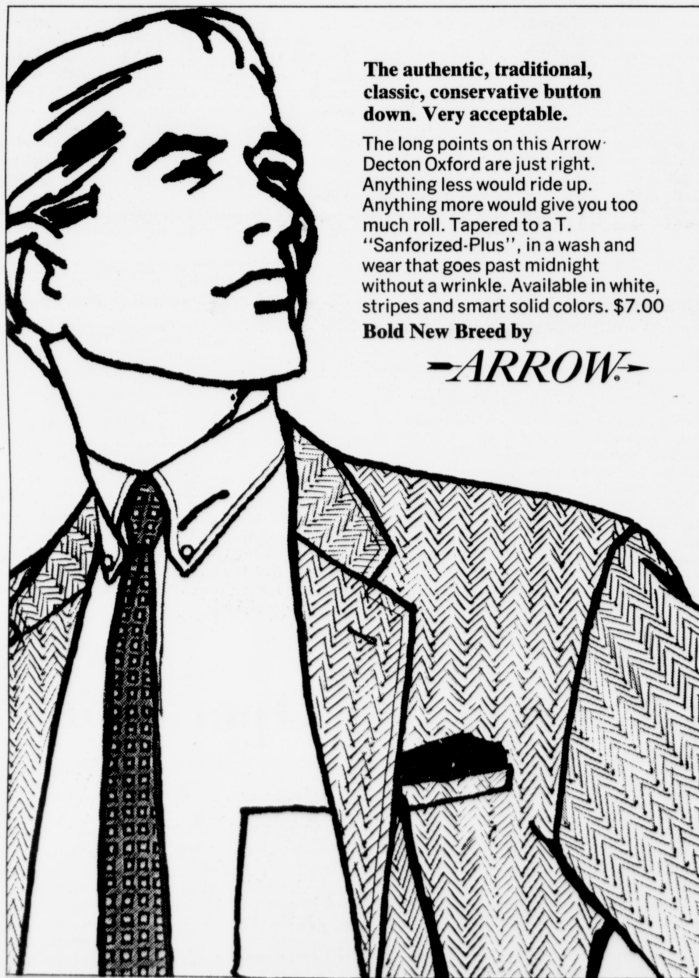
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The Kentucky
KERNEL

Liberals 'Hopelessly Illogical,'

Dr. Davenport Tells YAF Meeting

An English professor Monday criticized liberals and political left wingers as being "hopelessly illogical," and warned America has become a "Marxist society."

The left has become "hopelessly intolerant" of society and is working toward a totalitarian system, Dr. Guy Davenport, a contributor to the National Review and faculty adviser to Young

Americans for Freedom, told YAF.

Calling Adolph Hitler and Stalin two of the greatest liberals of all time, Davenport said the left "lives in the hope of a glorious future," while conservatism is "that attitude which keeps the best of the past alive."

"Conservatives do not believe in a paradise (society), but try to solve problems in the frame,

in the family," he told the right-wing group.

"At the heart of conservatism is a total irrational feeling for something you want to keep, the English professor said. "A conservative will accept and defend something because he loves it."

Referring to a political prose satire which described America as "Karl Marx's society," and quoting a producer as saying America has achieved pure socialism, Davenport said, "Good or bad, we are a Marxist society. . . Russia is not."

Davenport said it was something of a paradox because Russia has become "Americanized," and America is going toward totalitarianism.

Davenport claimed a conservative ideology does not exist. . . "the left is ideological."

The worst thing a conservative can do, Davenport said, is to develop a counter ideology to liberalism. Liberals (LBJ) "outlaw poverty and injustice and sit back and hope," Davenport said.

Conservatives should do something real, don't preach, he said.

No Classes Nov. 25-26 But UK Offices Open

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, said classes will not be held either Friday or Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Some confusion had developed a few faculty members after a letter listing University holidays did not include those two days. The letter, however, referred to University offices, which will be open Friday.



CARSON PORTER DISCUSSES COURSE EVALUATION

Two Academic Proposals Are Discussed By Senate

Continued From Page 1

are two basic issues involving lower division education:

1. "Are there influences within the University environment on a student's intellectual development that can substantially reinforce the values of the classroom, or negate them? Research on this question suggests that there definitely are.

2. "Given the fact that we will have the responsibility for providing a quality education for 9000 lower-division students as well as out upper-division and graduate students, we must at some point realize the profound importance of teaching excellence and out-of-class student-teacher contact."

Schwartz also says a South Campus is not needed if the emphasis and reward for teaching at the lower division level can be effected.

"My personal view is that both of these things might be accomplished with our present structure but they will not. These are not new ideas; we have all been aware of them from the first day we were teachers.

"We have talked about them

in groups, in committees and written about them in reports year after year. Nevertheless, we don't as a group act on them and I include both the faculty and administration in this we.

"I think it will take something as radical and revolutionary as a South Campus to accomplish these simple ideas.

"I feel we will have to start fresh with an organization that is not burdened by dusty academic tradition to accomplish these changes and furthermore, the more our collectively conservative hands are involved, the less likely we are to succeed."

Responding to Schwartz' comments, Dr. Carl Cone, chairman of the history department, spoke of the "tremendous pressure" for land south of Cooper drive and that if it is to be reserved for a South Campus, "it must be kept from being gobbled up by others."

Court Asked To Stop Mississippi Negro Draft

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—Draft boards in Mississippi have been charged with drafting Negroes to curb their civil rights activities.

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law has filed suit in Jackson, Miss., asking a three-judge federal court to stop the military draft of all Negroes in Mississippi until their race is represented on the draft boards there.

John O. Sumrall, a 20-year old Negro, is the central figure in the draft suit. He has been arrested several times on account of his civil rights activities in Quitman, Miss.

The lawyers' committee said that Sumrall had been charged with three criminal offenses to speed his induction "and terminate his civil rights activities."

The suit states that Mississippi has 1.3 million whites and 916,000 Negroes and that Clarke County's population is 10,000 whites and 6,500 Negroes. However, no Negro is a member of a local draft board, including Clarke County's Local Board No. 13.

"It is therefore apparent that members of all local boards and appeal boards, including Local Board No. 13, have been nominated and appointed through a process by which Negroes have been purposely and systematically excluded," the suit states.

The defendants are Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson, who recommends names of draft board members, and state and Clarke County draft officials.

The suit asks the court to declare unconstitutional that part of the Selective Service Act which deals with the appointment of local draft board members because it sets no standards or qualifications.

It asks that the court stop the drafting of Negroes in Mississippi until the draft boards are revamped to include Negro members in about the same proportion as in the population.

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