

# Workmen Discover New Cave Network

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Workmen at the site of the new commerce building have encountered a network of small caves. Asked if these caves might present a problem, Larry Coleman, campus planner, said, "We don't expect the building to cave in. Of course, an earthquake would present a problem."

Actually, a small network of caves underlies most of Lexington according to Dr. Arthur McFarlan, head of the Geology Department. "While not large or long, these caves are quite numerous. Where limestone comes near the surface you get caves."

Dr. William C. MacQuown, visiting professor of geology, said that at the time of planning, drill holes were sunk about four or five feet to determine the outline of the sink hole, a natural phenomenon caused by limestone being washed out below the surface.

"These old sink holes have been dissolved out by water mixing with acid that dissolves the limestone," Dr. MacQuown said.

The Lexington limestone is characterized by sink holes. According to Dr. MacQuown, many of the sink holes have been filled up in the building projects. Many times they are counted on before hand and more than enough fill is made available.

The proper condition for good caves is to have the limestone backed up by sandstone. When the limestone is washed out the sandstone remains as a strong roof and prevents cave-ins. This is the case at Mammoth Cave.

Dr. McFarlan said, "Caves in

this area are not generally large enough to walk through, at least not for any great distance. We used to take freshman geology classes to a cave on the Harrodsburg road. Some of it was only of crawl-space size and it is doubtful if these caves run very far."

When asked if caves ran for an extensive distance around the commerce building, Dr. McFarlan replied "Probably not."

The only problem that arose from the caves near the commerce building was added expense to the foundation. In some cases it was necessary to go down as far as seventy feet to reach solid rock.

## AWS Elections

Elections for the AWS freshmen senators will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of the Student Center, and Blazer Hall.

Voting will be by ID card only. Only freshmen women may vote.

## Student Directory Now In Circulation

The student directories were completed in 30 days this year, Norman Snyder, Public Relations, said. Last year's directory was completed in about the same time.

The medical school completed its registration Sept. 10. The Computing Center completed the compilations for the directory Sept. 18. The material was then sent to press and was completed Oct. 2.

Snyder said that the directory was basically the same as last year's with eight more pages. There are approximately 9,000 names in this year's directory.

The Student Congress sponsors the directory by financing its production. The SC put up \$1,500, and the University paid for the extra costs, which amounted to about \$300.

One copy will be placed in each room of the dormitories, the fraternity and sorority houses, and the married students' housing. The copies which are left will go on sale at the University Book Store and at Kennedy Book Store the latter part of this week.

Snyder said that Public Relations and the Student Congress welcomes any suggestions that might improve the directory.

## Army Sponsors

The Army Sponsor Corps will meet at 4 p.m. today in Buell Army.

## Breathitt Speaks At UK

By PAIGE SULLIVAN  
Assistant Campus Editor

The Student Center Theater was filled to capacity Monday night to hear democratic gubernatorial nominee Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt and the democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, Harry Lee Waterfield, promise to raise teachers salaries and grant scholarships to high ranking high school students.

Waterfield, coming unexpectedly and speaking impromptu, declared that although he did run a country newspaper and an insurance agency and that he did own a farm along with Prudential Insurance Company he did not feel that this hindered his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor.

Waterfield, speaking also of

"loud mouth Louie" mentioned that the democratic candidates have had a total of 150 years of experience in running Kentucky's government. He went on to say that the Republican candidates have had not one hour of previous experience.

Breathitt, when asked at one point if he would veto a \$1,000 teachers salary raise if the Kentucky General Assembly would pass such an act said that he and his running mate did not intend to "put one dime into the fiscal plans which cannot be met now by existing revenues."

"I am committed against raising the sales tax to four percent and I cannot see how we could raise the teachers salaries any more than is already planned from existing revenues," he said.

Breathitt proposed a \$500 pay increase for the next year. "This increase could well be paid for with our present income," he said.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

## Tobacco Leaders Discuss Attack On 'Health Scare'

By GARY HAWKSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Smoking and health was a key topic at the Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association convention in Lexington Monday. Tobacco men are preparing to attack "health scares" in the United States.

Frank J. Welch, executive vice president of the Tobacco Institute and former dean of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics, spoke to the evening session. Welch told the association that "at this time we cannot afford the luxury of internal strife and conflict; we can and we must work together as a team."

Among the problems that Welch cited were tobacco and

health. "Tobacco as you well know is being attacked on a number of fronts at the present time. Despite the fact that these attacks are based largely on statistical association studies and inferences, the charges may be gaining credence in some quarters through the impact of constant repetition."

"There is no reason to hope and believe that the health issue will be resolved," Welch continued. He said at present the Surgeon General's advisory committee on smoking and health and air pollution is studying the problem and until it reports no action should be taken.

Welch pointed out the large amount of capital that was being invested in medical research. He said, "Until the answers are found the tobacco industry will do what it can to safeguard its interests against punitive and restrictive attacks."

Welch pointed out that the government was already receiving more money in taxes from tobacco than the farmers who grow the leaves. He noted that there had been legislative moves on regulation of tobacco usage and stated, "We still have some examples of extreme anti-tobacco crusading."

In an earlier session of the convention, representatives of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee explained to the delegates at the convention that one of the most important parts of the information program is to refute health scares about smoking.

David J. Williams, president of TGIC, pointed out that much of the "news" about effects of smoking is not supported by facts. W. H. W. Anderson, secretary of TGIC, spoke of speculations about a pending report from a smoking and health committee in the office of the United States Surgeon General.

Williams said the information committee was created in 1958 because of a definite need for a "voice to speak for tobacco." Anderson said the group has sent information to Canada and other foreign nations suffering from "health scares."

James Welch, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, offered the full support of

his organization to the work of TGIC which he considers a vital part of a tobacco leaf program. Meanwhile on the same date in Buffalo, New York, Dr. Morton L. Levin attacked the irresponsibility of cigarette manufacturers.

Dr. Levin, chairman of the cigarette cancer committee at the New York State Department of Health, said that the Tobacco Institute, Inc. was evading responsibility by not placing warnings on cigarette packages.

Dr. Levin referred to a letter received from the executive director of the cigarette manufacturers group, George V. Allen. The letter, Dr. Levin said, refuted the testimony of twenty-three scientific officials and agencies of the ill effects of smoking.

Dr. Levin speaking on behalf of the health department and to the Tobacco Institute, Inc. said, "The attitude expressed in your letter is irresponsible and contrary to the public interest. We, therefore suggest that the tobacco industry further consider the advisability of recognizing the health hazards of cigarette smoking, either by warning labels on cigarette packages or by other methods."

## History Prof To Discuss Latin America

Dr. Arthur F. Corwin, a new instructor in the history department, will discuss "The State of Historical Studies in Latin America: An Impressionistic View" at the October meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, University history honorary.

Dr. Corwin, whose field of interest is Latin American history, has taught at the Universities of Puerto Rico, Nuevo Leon in Mexico, and Texas.

Dr. Corwin attended Trinity College and Mexico City College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. today in Room 245 of the Student Center.



Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt Jr., left, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and his running mate for Lieutenant governor, Harry Lee Waterfield, as they appeared before 300 students and faculty members during a rally Monday night at the Student Center.

Continued on Page 8



**Student Nurses Present Skit**

Participating in the skit presented at the state student nurses' convention last week were, from the left, first row, Barbara Thomson, Ginny Sue Graves, Peggy O'Connor, Pat Thomas, and Joyce Sutkamp; second row, Pat Treadway, Jean Kabler, and Virginia Ramsey.

**Thanked By Dean**

**Sgt. Morgan Going To Korea**

M/Sgt. John W. Morgan, coach of the University Rifle Team and recently assigned to Korea, was given a letter of appreciation Monday by M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The letter noted that Morgan was "instrumental in the developing of a rifle marksmanship program of which the University of Kentucky is extremely proud." A number of the Rifle Team's accomplishments during Mor-

gan's period of duty at the University were listed. Under Morgan's leadership the Rifle Team won five first places in the Ohio-Kentucky League, two first places in the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate League, and two first places in the Second United States Army Marksmanship contest.

In addition to these achievements, Morgan qualified three rifle team members and one pistol team member for the United States Army Marksmanship Team and organized the Kentucky Rifle and Pistol Team League in 1962.

For the 1963-64 school year, Morgan organized a Varsity Rifle Team, an ROTC Rifle Team, a Pershing Rifles Rifle Team, a Freshmen's Rifle Team, and a Girls' Rifle Team, the letter added.

"For your ever present interest in the welfare of our students and in the progress of the University, we will always remain indebted to you. May I wish for you every success in your new assignment," the letter concluded.

Morgan, who has been at the University since April, 1956, is being transferred by the Army to the 2nd Battalion, 15th Armor Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division based near the 38th Parallel. Morgan will take over as food adviser for the battalion.

A veteran of 22 years in the Army, Morgan served in Europe before his arrival at the University.

Morgan says he enjoys working with young people, and never gets mad at them though they may not believe it. He admits he sometimes rides students, but only because he sees their potential.

A lot of people have come back

after serving in the Army and told him how much they appreciated what he had done for them, according to Sgt. Morgan. He added that he tries to offer a good example so that they may become good students and citizens.

Morgan expressed appreciation for all the cooperation given him. He added that an Army man makes few friends, but that at the University he has made several friends that he will take with him.

**'Y' Director To Attend Meeting**

Donald Leak, director of the University YMCA, will attend a national "Consultation on Counseling" at Worthington, Ohio, Oct. 10-12.

The seminar will be sponsored by the counseling committee of the National Board of the YMCA. Mr. Leak said purposes of the seminar include improving the competence and skills of YMCA counselors, and informing directors of specialized counseling services.

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**Five Organizations To Hold Interviews**

Five organizations have announced placement interviews on the campus.

Oct. 9-10—Armco Steel Corp.—Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Oct. 10-11—Kentucky Department of Personnel—Graduates in all fields interested in investigating career opportunities in state government.

Oct. 11—Amsted Industries — Metallurgical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

Oct. 11—Arvin Industries, Inc. — June graduates at B.S. level in electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required.

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve training unit, Memphis, Tenn., will be here Oct. 17-18 to interview college men who are interested in the Navy's Aviation officer training programs.

Three programs are now available to qualified college men between the ages of 18-26. Students who have completed two years of college and are unmarried may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated ensigns and naval aviators at the completion of 18 months of flight training.

For the college graduates or those who will be soon completing their college education, either married or single, the Navy offers an opportunity to apply for pilot training through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program, or for specialty training in one of many fields, as a bombardier, navigator, or as an aviation officer candidate. Under these programs, candidates will receive a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve after 16 weeks at the Naval School of Pre-Flight at Pensacola, Fla.

Male college students who are interested in the programs should contact Cmdr. Robert H. Adams.

**Language Clubs Suggested At UK**

A system of specialized clubs where language students could meet frequently for just "plain talk" in their new language has been suggested for the University by Maurice LaGrange, a visiting assistant professor of French under the Fulbright Exchange Program.

LaGrange pointed out that European schools don't have much in the way of on-campus meeting facilities. Therefore, various groups such as the English Club or the Spanish Club will rent a meeting place near the University where language students and professors frequently stop in for a chat.

LaGrange said that if such a French Club were set up at UK, using regular campus meeting rooms for periodic get-togethers, he would arrange to have French-speaking people meet with the students.

The visiting faculty member expressed surprise that he is unable to find a single French language magazine for sale in Lexington. LaGrange also regrets the Bluegrass area's lack of radio programs in French.

"My students should be helped in this field," he said. "Teaching

a language is not enough. It is difficult to help students to speak a language fluently if they have no opportunities outside the University."

LaGrange is a native of Lyons, France, where he lived until 1942, when he moved to Algeria, finished his studies and met his wife, Georgette, who is also a visiting instructor here. They and their three children fled Algeria in 1962 when the political situation reached a climax.

**Pathologist Here Studies Worms**

The effects of two nematodes (worms) on the growth of alfalfa are described by Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the Department of Plant Pathology, in an article appearing in the current issue of the journal of the American Phytopathological Society.

He reports that both nematodes used in the tests developed abundantly in the roots of host plants grown in greenhouses.

It was found that one caused a reduction in the amount of growth of infested alfalfa and that no reduction was caused by the other.

Both nematodes have been found in Kentucky but are not frequently associated with alfalfa, Dr. Chapman said.

**Audubon Film Series Scheduled**

A series of five Audubon Wildlife Films will be presented at Memorial Hall beginning Oct. 23.

The series is sponsored by the Kentucky Audubon Society and the UK Department of Zoology in cooperation with the National Audubon Society.

At each presentation the naturalist who made the films will appear in person to narrate them.

The first film will be "Wilderness Trails," produced by Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Fla.

Other films and dates are "Delta of the Orinoco," Jan. 17, "The Living Wilderness," Feb. 24, "Land That I Love," March 24, and "Kiwi Commonwealth," April 15.

Students will be admitted by presenting ID cards.

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**NO. 3: Speed Crazy! Boy Crazy 'Drag Strip Girl'**  
**NO. 4 — ON THE FLOOR 'Hot-Rod Gang'**



# Kernel Women's Page

Edited By  
Nancy Loughridge

## College Board

Embry's College Board for the 1963-64 college year has been announced. The board includes a representative from each dormitory and sorority. They meet, discuss fashion on campus and plan style shows.

The members and the groups they represent are: Charlene Lea, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Shore, Alpha Xi Delta; Dawne Hook, Chi Omega; Pam Orth, Delta Delta Delta; Amonda Mansfield, Delta Gamma; Maxine Martin, Delta Zeta; Sandra Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Stephanie Spain, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Goins, Zeta Tau Alpha; JoAnn Hutchinson, Jewell Hall; Sarah Smith, Boyd Hall; and Nancy Sinclair, Patterson Hall;

As of this time all the dormitories and sororities have not selected their representatives.

## Pinnings

**Dianne Street**, a junior elementary education major from Cadiz and a member of Kappa Delta, to **Scott Watkins**, a junior engineering major from Cadiz and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

**Paula Thurman**, a sophomore music major from Lexington and a member of Delta Zeta, to **Biff Stanton**, a sophomore architecture major from Princeton and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

**Julie Cowgill**, a freshman English major from Lexington and a pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **John Backer**, a senior pre med major at Transylvania and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

**Rosemary Reiser**, a junior history major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **Donald Keller**, a junior in industrial management from Lexington and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

**Donna Kaye Fawbush**, a freshman home economics major at the Southeastern Center from Benham, to **Robert Blevins**, a sophomore premed major from Cumberland and a member of Kappa Sigma.

## Engagements

**Susan Hoover**, a June graduate from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to **Lauren Fleishmann**, a June graduate and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

**Judy Pope**, a senior elementary education major from Florence and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **David Thomason**, a senior political science major from Cave City and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

**Beverly Rhodes**, a sophomore education major from Madisonville and a pledge to Delta Zeta, to **Ed Whitfield**, a junior pre-law student from Madisonville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

**Gail Mison**, a junior psychology major from Miami, Fla., to **Tom Bunch**, a third year law student from Ashland, and a member of Sigma Chi.

## Married

**Linda Honeycutt**, a recent graduate and history major from Park Hills and a member of Delta Zeta, to **R. C. Fogle**, a first year law student from Newport and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Elections

### Phi Kappa Tau

The pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau has elected Bob Carroll, president; Mike Stanley, vice president; B. W. Oates, treasurer; Tyner Shifley, secretary; and Ron Gholson, junior IFC representative.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Sandy Brochmeyer has been elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta. Other officers are Robin Amyx, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Crowe, secretary; Bobbi Schoff, treasurer; Nancy Coffman, program chairman; Martha Gordon, scholarship chairman; Diana Turley, activities chairman; Janice White, chaplain; and Barb Berend, Junior Panhellenic representative.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Donnie Miller has been elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class. Other officers include Tom Jasper, vice president; Mike Mulvey, secretary; and Robby Robinson, treasurer.

### Phi Gamma Delta

The pledge class officers of Phi Gamma Delta are Page Walker, president; James Canada, vice president; Tommy Boggs, secretary; Terry Black, treasurer; and Bill Mahan, sergeant at arms.

### Delta Tau Delta

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta has elected Herbie Ligon, president; Floyd Pollock, vice president; and Bob Young, secretary-treasurer.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Paul Monroe Day has been elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class. Other officers include Allan Page Miles, vice president; Allan Hall Moffitt, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Harold Peterson, social chairman; Dennis Addison Cain, song leader; Oren William Justice, IFC representative.

### Arnold Air Society

James Reed has been elected commander of the Albert M. Woody Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Other officers are Howard Taylor, executive officer; Thomas Gaffin, administrative officer; Benjamin Finzer, operations officer; John Wells, comptroller; Richard Bailey, information services officer; and George Strong, liaison officer.

## Preserved By Cold Air

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australian Antarctic explorers have reported finding the mummified bodies of two seals on the ice, 600 feet above sea level, and four miles from the open sea.

Seals normally stay close to the coast because of difficulty in moving on their flippers on land or ice.

The Australian Antarctic Division of the Australian Department of External Affairs reported the discoveries, and said the seals had died there, perhaps hundreds of years ago.

The bodies were perfectly preserved by dehydration in the cold air, but why the seals had headed inland from the sea is not known, the division said.

## Delta Zeta

The pledge class of Delta Zeta has elected Cecelia Jones president. Other officers include Kathy Adams, vice president; Sandy Collins, secretary; Beverly Rhodes, treasurer; Gloria Nalepa, song leader; Pam Werst, scholarship chairman; and Ruby Clonts, Panhellenic representative.

## Delta Delta Delta

The officers of the Delta Delta Delta pledge class are: president, Jeanne Powell; vice president, Martha May; secretary, Susan Masters; treasurer, Ann Cohn Johnson; chaplain, Candy Dreisbach; and Junior Panhellenic representative, M. J. Wagner.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recently elected officers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class are: president, Paul Cline; vice president, Robert Allen; secretary, Charles Coleman; and treasurer, Thomas McCauley.

## Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma pledge class officers are: president, Judy Bryant; vice president, Mary Frances Wright; secretary, Ann Dipincott; historian and scrapbook cochairmen, Patty Harkin and Lois Calhoun; Junior Panhellenic representative, Sue Carol Hall; activities project chairman Christine Stevens; and song leader, Carol Kreutzer.

## Meetings

### YWCA

The YWCA community service committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the committee's work, whether they are Y members, social work majors or not.

### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Room of the Agricultural Building.

### Circle K

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of Frazee Hall. All last year's members should attend.

### DeMolays

An organizational meeting for all DeMolays, both active and senior members, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Center, Rose Street. For further information, contact Steve Stewart, ext. 8579.

## Initiations

### Delta Gamma

New initiates to Delta Gamma are Jo Ellen Bischetsrieder, Ray Nell Day, Marsha Floore, Judy Jones, Lydia Logwin, Libby Moran, and Stephanie Watson.

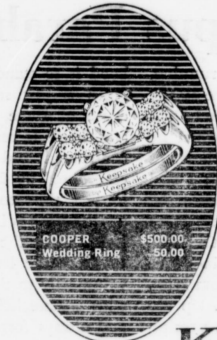
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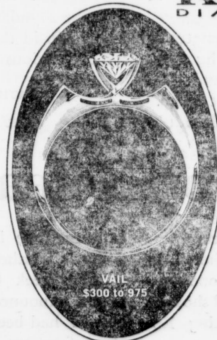
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# Campus Calendar

- Oct. 9—YWCA Community Service Committee Fraternity and Sorority active meetings
- Oct. 9—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30
- Oct. 10—Circle K meeting 7 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta 7 p.m.
- Demolay 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Oct. 11—Student Center Jam Session—FREE—3-5 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Club Dance (Cecil Jones Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1.
- Oct. 12—SIGMA CHI DERBY
- Oct. 12—Football, UK-Detroit, Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Concert, Jerome Hinec, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20—UK Musicale, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Homecoming Revue, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Halloween Dance (Dick Walker Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1
- Oct. 25-26—Annual Educational Conference and Annual Meeting of Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools
- Oct. 26—Cornerstone Laying, King Alumni House, 11 a.m.
- Annual Alumni Brunch, King Alumni House, 11:30 a.m.
- Football, UK-Georgia (Homecoming), Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Open House for Alumni and Friends, King Alumni House, immediately following game
- Annual Homecoming Dance, Phoenix Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27—Children's Halloween Party, Spindletop Hall, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28—Concert, Mexican Folklorica, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.



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# Finding Fault

It seems no one is ever truly satisfied. Even when improvements have been made, people still complain.

A case in point is the Student Center Cafeteria.

For many years students complained that the cafeteria in the old SUB was too small and that there were not enough lines or a sufficient variety of foods. In fact, these complaints began before members of the present University student body were born!

Due, in part, to these complaints, the University broke ground for a new Student Center. Late last semester saw its completion, which included among other improvements, a cafeteria that more than tripled the space of the former dining area.

The new cafeteria has two lines at meal time, provides a third line for Sunday dinners and special occasions, and keeps the sandwich line open for those who do not want a full meal.

Still some students are complaining. They say it takes longer to go through the line.

In checking these complaints, the *Kernel* observed the time it took a

student to "conquer" the line. In very few instances did that time exceed 15 minutes.

The cafeteria opens at 4:45 p.m. for dinner. There are some students who come early to beat the rush. To these students the wait obviously is prolonged. This is not the fault of the cafeteria staff.

Perhaps, if the lines seem longer, it is a compliment on the quality of the food being served. If the food were not good, people would not eat there—and the lines would be shorter! Then, there could be complaints on the quality of the food. People always will find something not to their liking.

And so the circle is completed. Regardless of what the University attempts to do to better conditions, some students are always going to find fault.

## Kernels

The people are fast approaching the point where seven-eighths are trying to live at the expense of the other eighth.—Lincoln

# Campus Parable

Francis Thompson was running, running, faster, faster and the steady trend followed him—slow when he was slow and faster and faster when he gained speed. It was with a burst of emotion that Thompson said: I fled Him down the nights and down the days; I fled Him down the arches of the years; I fled Him down the labyrinthine ways of my own mind; and in the midst of tears I hid from Him, and under running laughter. Up vistaed hopes I sped; and shot, precipitated, adown Titanic glooms of chasmed fears.

It is always a sign of immaturity to be running, unless one is hurrying somewhere clearly defined and then haste makes progress and not waste.

A sure sign of responsible adult-

hood is to stand and be confronted. Faith is just such a challenge; because at some time before mature adulthood is reached, faith must be confronted and the adult must be confronted by faith. It reduces itself to just this: to establish a concept of God Who is beyond me, not on my level. Then the challenge is for me to make the leap intellectually and voluntarily to the level of the Divine with Divine help which is promised and always forthcoming. This is the groundwork for mature adulthood and the foundation for facing up to leadership in the American community of religious pluralism.

FATHER ELMER MOORE  
The Newman Club

# Archbishop Released After 14 Years Confinement

By The Associated Press  
Communist hecklers gathered in Prague's St. Vitus Cathedral one summer Sunday—14 years ago and shouted down Czechoslovakia's ranking Roman Catholic prelate.

But the Communist regime could not force compliance from Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague, a slight man whose wide smile and kindly demeanor cloaked other and different qualities. These were spelled out in his name in his native Bohemian tongue—"the Ram."

The Communists, too, saw the ram. A cartoon in a party organ depicted a ram, head and horns lowered, charging toward a busy workman. It symbolized the Communist contention that Archbishop Beran was disrupting the working forces of the "people's democratic" regime.

The Reds isolated him in his quarters after that Sunday service on June 19, 1949.

Archbishop Beran's fate remained unknown while the regime tried to pressure him into swearing allegiance to the state. Finally, 18 months later, the Communists announced they had banished the unwavering archbishop from his archdiocese and put him under confinement. Only this year was

it learned he had been in a monastery in Southern Moravia.

Last week Czechoslovakia's Red regime announced Archbishop Beran, now 74, had been freed after 14 years of confinement, prayer, writing, and resistance.

The Nazis prepared the archbishop to resist the Communists. He was lecturing students at Charles University in Prague when Hitler's army marched into the city in 1939. He finished his dissertation of theology, then told his students: "May I remind you, Nazism is the doctrine of anti-Christ."

The Nazis put up with him until 1942, then threw him into Dachau. Liberated from the infamous concentration camp in 1945, he kept the rags he had worn there as a reminder of Nazi indignities.

His struggle against the Communists began shortly after they took over his embattled nation in 1948.

Yet early in the "people's democratic" regime, the 5-foot-2 archbishop attended Communist functions and conversed amicably with everyone. He set a precedent in Catholic history by singing the Te Deum for a Communist—then President Klement Gottwald.

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year, except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

Daily Editors:

ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

## University Soapbox

# Open Letter To Students Asks Responsible People To Run For Congress

Dear Students:

We, as members of the University of Kentucky student body, make this appeal to all organizations: Urge your responsible people to seek representation in Student Congress! It is imperative that we have a governing body composed of reliable and capable students. These students must come from all segments of our campus in order that we can achieve equal and total representation from all groups.

This year is apparently a transition year, as evidenced by a rebirth in enthusiasm toward residence hall organization, toward school spirit, toward intellectual attainment, toward improved faculty-student relations and most important—toward rebuilding of Student Congress. We must seize this opportunity to abolish the apathetic attitude that exists among the students and in Student Congress. This should be done because we definitely need one centralized government to tie all campus organizations together in order to function as a University rather than a mass of 145 factions.

The first step we need to take is to conduct open, and above board elections so that we may have the desired responsible leaders in Student Congress. Specifically, we must elim-

inate block voting, buying of votes, tickets without platforms and any other dishonest election methods. If all students follow this procedure we can eradicate the fraudulent electioneering that has contributed to the present state of Student Congress. In addition, we can promote the effective functioning of our student body.

LOIS KOCK

Arts & Sciences Junior

President Blazer Hall

KATHY KELLY

Education Junior



The first details about Archbishop Beran's life in confinement came out of Prague last June, when the Czech government indicated it was willing to reach a settlement with the church "if the Vatican takes the right initiative."

Health Minister Josef Plojhar, an excommunicated priest, said the archbishop had been writing a book on the life of Agnes, a beatified Bohemian woman who founded the first nunnery in Prague.

Plojhar denied reports that Archbishop Beran had been ill and said nuns at the monastery were looking after his needs.

Prior to his removal from Prague, Archbishop Beran was known for his mastery of dialectics, a prodigious memory and visits to remote parishes over muddy country roads.

He was born Dec. 29, 1888, the son of a teacher in Pilsen. He studied theology at Charles University and spent a year at the school for the propagation of the faith in Rome.

He became a parish priest near Prague and after 15 years turned to teaching. He was consecrated archbishop of Prague after his release from Dachau.





**Floating Faculty Families**

On a recent inspection tour of the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky in Covington, faculty and staff members took time out for a river cruise on the Ohio as guests of Bob Rankin, Cincinnati Enquirer columnist. From the left, front row are Pamela Johnson, David Hager, Nela Hager, Diane

Garrison, Diane Popp, Fred Partin, Spiros Sarakatsannis, Sandra Johnson and Linda Rankin; second row, Paul Schott, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Dean and Mrs. R. D. Johnson and Thomas L. Hankins, director of the center.

**CENTER NOTES**

**Southeast Center**  
The University Southeast Center announces that Rebecca Caudill Ayars will speak at the Center on Oct. 11 at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Oct. 11 will be called "Rebecca Caudill Day" at the Southeast Center in Cumberland, Kentucky.  
Mrs. Ayars, who writes children's books under her maiden name of Rebecca Caudill, was born in Cumberland. Although she left Cumberland at the age of five for Tennessee, several of her books have their setting in Cumberland. These include: "Happy Little Family," "Schoolhouse in the Woods," "Up and Down the River," "Schoolroom in the Parlor," and "Barrie and Daughter."  
One feature of "Rebecca Caudill Day" will be several displays

in the Center library and lobby about Miss Caudill's life and work. These displays are the result of the research of the Center's librarian, Dean Cadle. These displays will feature several of the original manuscripts of Miss Caudill's which now belong to the University of Kentucky Libraries.  
Miss Caudill writes, "The Center stands somewhere very near the place of the log schoolhouse where my father once taught and where I started to school at the ripe age of three. I was born in the house whose address is now, I believe, 8 Blair Road. 'Barrie and Daughter,' my first book, has this house as a setting. It was then a two-story structure."  
Miss Caudill now lives with her husband, James S. Ayars, in Ur-

ana, Illinois. Her appearances at the Southeast Center on Oct. 11 are open to the public.  
**Ashtand Center**  
Seventeen girls have been pledged to Kappa Gamma sorority for the fall semester.  
The girls are Vicki Ratcliff, Jane Buylous, Mary Pat McClintock, Judy Hobbs, Mary Lee Arthur, Margie Cornett, Sherry Shaffer, Jenie Evans, Kathy Whit, Sheryl Hoke, Linda Plummer, Peggy Kazee, Linda Fannin, Judy Tackett, Rosemary McGuire, Carolyn Hughes, and Bonnie Gillum.  
The election of officers will be held next week.

**New Novel Comments  
On Modern Society**

By MILES A. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
**SECONDS.** By David Ely. Pantheon. \$2.95.  
A chilling shudder can be a vivid commentary on the psychology and sociology of modern life. Ely has created such a shudder in deft, calmly tempered words.  
The situation is this: A fiftyish New York banker discovers there is a secret organization offering an unique service to wealthy, frustrated men who have come to a dead end so far as their business and family connections are concerned. It gives them a new personality, a second chance in life. For a steep price, of course.  
So this banker, given a new outward appearance by plastic surgery and an entirely different identity through expertly forged credentials, becomes a painter named Tony Wilson, and takes up his new life of freedom in California.  
Despite the careful preparations, Wilson finds there are

some difficult, basic adjustments to be made. The new outer man and the old inner man are at odds. Wilson is tempted to look back. He also discovers that other men nearby, who also have been reconstructed by the mysterious organization, are watching him nervously.  
Wilson learns that he can't go back and he can't go forward. Having cut himself off from the mercy of the strange, anonymous organization that converted him.  
There is a rather macabre ending in which Wilson's fate is typical of the ghastly dilemma in which the organization and its clients find themselves.  
The story is imaginative, bordering just a little on the fantasies of science fiction. It is so fanciful that the reader must suspend his disbelief in order to go along with the story. But having done so, he is apt to find some slashing insights into the question of personal identity and personal integrity. Ely has written a starter.

**Baptist Student Union**  
The Vespers focus on Christian vocations will have as a highlight tonight student discussions on "Christians in Birmingham." The program is at 6:30 o'clock in the Baptist Student Center.

**Buenos Aires Exposes  
Black Market Baby Sales**

By ISAAC LEVI  
**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — An obscure Buenos Aires city councilman named Alfredo Veza exposed a \$2 million a year black market baby-sale ring in 1960.  
Veza has since disappeared from the political limelight. But three years and 44 cases later, President Jose Maria Guido's military-backed caretaker regime has done something about it.  
It has issued a stern decree making failure to register newborn babies a criminal offense. Henceforth, babies must be foot-printed and identified within minutes after birth.  
The measure came none too soon. That very same day, police uncovered a clandestine clinic—the second this year—that was doing a thriving business delivering women of illegitimate babies and selling the infants without the mother's knowledge to childless couples.  
The latest case started when two police detectives, cruising city streets late one night, found a girl weeping by a lamppost. The girl, Maria Alaniz, an unmarried 19-year-old, explained that she had given birth to a boy two weeks before in a private clinic.  
The child, she said she was told later, had died and the clinic owner was demanding \$200

for delivery and burial expenses. Maria did not have more than \$100. It was the old story once again: The child was not dead and the clinic was nothing more than part of the countryside baby racket.  
The detectives found that the clinic in the suburbs was not even registered with the city health authorities. It was run by a 43-year-old midwife.  
Posing as a childless parent, one of the detectives called at the clinic and was shown out to a backroom, where half a dozen newborn infants lay—all of them for sale at prices ranging from \$80 to \$120. One of them, police later proved, was Maria's boy.  
Investigators estimate that 2,500 to 3,000 babies change hands illegally in Argentina every year. The price ranges from \$60 for a dark-skinned one to as much as 3,000 for a blue-eyed blonde newly born of German or Italian stock. Most of them are born out of wedlock, and secretly delivered.  
Sometimes the mother parts with it willingly for a cut of the price. But more often, the baby is stolen within hours after birth and sold.  
Promiscuity in the Buenos Aires slums; the fact there is no divorce in Argentina, only legal separation, and a constant inflow of rural girls into the big cities keeps the market supplied. The fact that Argentina is short of 1.8 million low-cost houses

for the low-bracket wage earner, making marriage a very difficult and costly proposition, is another factor.  
Antiquated adoption laws, snarled by red tape, keeps the demand high. Adoption requires a waiting period of two years, and sometimes more. The buyers are usually elderly couples, of medium to high income, who have abandoned all hope of having a child themselves.  
The racket has become so commonplace, that it does not even hit the front pages of newspapers anymore. The racketeers, organized in small well run groups, operate in clandestine clinics, charity obstetrical institutions and even Buenos Aires' eleven overcrowded and understaffed municipal hospitals. The technique aries according to the circumstances, but the organizers run everything with astounding efficiency.  
**Secretaries Seldom That Desperate**  
DALLAS CENTER, Iowa (AP) — Geraldine Collins, a secretary at a Dallas Center bank, says she suspects her boss was trying to have some good-natured fun with a sign he put on her desk. But she left the sign up anyway. It said:  
"When everything else fails, try doing what the boss suggested."

**Liberal, Missouri  
Founded By Atheists**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Mrs. Madalyn Murray of Baltimore brought the Supreme Court case which resulted in the banning of prayer and Bible reading in public schools. Her plan to found an atheistic information and education center near Stockton, Kan., inspired Marvin Vangilder of the Carthage, Mo., Press to look into the story of another Midwestern town which was founded as an atheist center—some 80 years ago.

By MARVIN VANGILDER  
The Carthage Press  
Liberal, Mo., was founded in 1881 as an atheist center by George H. Walser, an Illinois lawyer who was a disciple of Robert G. Ingersoll, agnostic leader. Walser, who was an officer in the Union Army, came to Lamar, Mo., after the war, became the Barton County's first superintendent of schools, later prosecuting attorney and then a member of the legislature.  
He branched out into other lines. One was land speculation.  
Out of this came the realization of his dream—a town free of churches, and among other things saloons, but one where a man might pursue any line of thought or belief without interference or complaint.  
He was joined at the townsite by G. W. Baldwin, an atheist financier, and a host of other atheists, agnostics, freethinkers and later spiritualists. Soon there was a bustling community on the prairie just five miles east of the Kansas line.  
It spoke in favor of Benjamin Harrison and Baldwin, a Democrat, lauded Grover Cleveland. After the meeting the hall was "closed for repairs," and never again opened under non-Christian auspices.  
Later that year a renowned medium, Dr. J. B. Bouton, came to Spiritualist Hall. Questions addressed to deceased loved ones were written on a slate and passed upward to the "spirit world." In each case the slate quickly returned bearing an answer. But in the midst of the session, the building caught fire.

Bent on escape, two associates of Dr. Bouton descended from the attic through a trap door. The two confessed they had been supplying the answers when the slates arrived in the attic "spirit world."  
The Christians of Denison soon began moving en masse across the tracks. The Methodist Church bought Universal Mental Hall and converted it into a house of worship. The Denison Christian Church was moved to Liberal.  
By 1900, less than 20 years after the launching of the project, the power of the founders had been broken. Conversions of former atheists and agnostics, churchmen said, numbered in the hundreds. Most of those not converted eventually departed.  
Walser retired to a country home to write poetry.  
Liberal today has five churches, with membership encompassing the majority of the town's 612 residents.

Saturday Marks Beginning

# Kittens Open Against Vandy

The 1963 Kentucky Kittens, products of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's second year of recruiting, will ring up the curtain on the '63 campaign this Saturday when they journey to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt freshmen in a 8 p.m. (CST) encounter.

Because of a shortage of hands on the varsity, the Kittens have not had much practice in working together as a unit. However, Coach Jim Carmody and his staff will be working frantically this week to mold the offense and the defense into a strong unit.

The tentative starting team is set with the exception of two

positions. The left tackle position features a duel between Rodger Bartley and Don Briggs, while Dan Spanish and Ed Settle will be battling it out for the right end starting berth. "These two contested positions will be decided by what the boys do this week," remarked Carmody.

Rounding out the lineup will be Rich Machel at left end, Eddie Mittlebronn and George Withers at guard, Calvin Withrow at center, Maurice Moorman at right tackle, Joe David Smith at quarterback, Don Danko at fullback, and Jerry Davis and Larry Seiple at the halfback slots.

Ends Machel and Spanish have been slowed down by injuries somewhat but both boys will be ready for action Saturday.

At 243 pounds Moorman should pose a considerable problem for the Vandy backs. "Moorman has been doing a terrific job, both offensively and defensively," Carmody remarked, "he is good enough now that he could play varsity football."

Mittlebronn and Withers have good speed and quick lateral movement at the guard position, and center Calvin Withrow has performed so well at the line backing position that he has been practicing almost entirely with the varsity. "He's the other one, besides Moorman, that could be playing on the varsity right now," commented Carmody.

The Kittens had excellent speed in the backfield with Davis at right halfback, Seiple at left halfback and Danko at fullback. Davis is one of the better blocking backs, while Seiple and Danko have performed well on defense in scrimmages against the varsity.

Seiple, along with Settle, is also a very good pass receiver, and with Smith at the quarterback slot, the Kittens should make a creditable showing through the air lanes. Carmody remarked of Smith, "he shows ery good leadership on the field and he calls his plays real well."

## Proper Arc Gives Good Approach

By BUZZ FAZIO  
Hall of Fame Bowler

If the peak of your backswing is the result of an easy, free-flowing movement you have a good start to become a good bowler.

Many people bowing today try to force the ball into the backswing. When they do that they are trying to overpower the ball. And that only leads to an erratic delivery.

When you try to force the backswing you often lose control of the ball. Force also brings distraction for the target.

My backswing always reaches shoulder height from a natural pendulum arc. There is no extra effort on my part. There is no extra power required to place my 16-pound ball at shoulder height. This pendulum arc is something most of the young bowlers should practice.

Once you get a smooth arc to your backswing the ball will attain enough momentum for a downswing that will aid in getting the ball onto the lanes with a minimum of effort. In turn, you soon will find that the Easy Does It method will give you a maximum amount of control.

Next: Smooth Ball Release.

SEC Roundup

# Wildcats Practice Without Contact

The Kentucky football team went through a no-contact, half-speed workout Monday night, going through Detroit formations and doing a little work on its own offensive plans.

The Wildcats, 1-2 on the season, take on the Titans Saturday night at Lexington. A scouting report said Detroit is versatile and hard to stop and Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw said the Wildcats will need a top-notch defense to stop the invaders.

In other workouts of Southeastern Conference teams today, Tennessee stressed its kicking game in a brief scrimmage. Tailback Mallon Faircloth and Jackie Cotton were doing most of the punting.

Georgia Tech worked out without pads. Engineer Coach Bobby

Dodd said Tennessee will give his team all the competition it wants Saturday at Knoxville.

Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith said fullback Frank Lankewicz will be lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Tulane worked on offense and defense against Mississippi State formations. At State, Coach Paul Davis sent his third and fourth units through a scrimmage while the first two teams worked in sweat clothes.

LSU prepared its aerial defenses for its encounter Friday night with Miami's George Mira at the Orange Bowl. Florida Coach Ray Graves called a contact drill by the Gators today dull and lifeless.

Coach Johnny Vaughn praised play of Ole Miss sophomores against Houston and promoted Bill Clay to starting wingback. The Rebels are idle this week.

# Detroit's Quarterback Is Problem For Cats

For the fourth straight week, the Cats will face a top-notch quarterback Saturday night in Detroit's Tom Zientek.

The Titans were expected to be down at quarter this year following the graduation of All-America Jerry Gross, but Zientek has taken in where Gross left off. In four games so far, Zientek

has fired four "bombs." Saturday night, Zientek out-fired Boston College's All-America candidate, Jack Cannon. The Titans' Zientek had 87 yards passing to 50 for Concession.

Zientek likes to throw the "long bomb" as evidenced by his 66, 57, 35, 35, and 20 yarders so far this season. The Cats' porous pass defense will need to watch Zientek closely.

## UK FRESHMEN FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Age	Ht.	Wt.
<b>Quarterbacks</b>				
15	Johnny Cain	18	5-11	176
18	David Ishmael	18	6-1	167
19	Joe David Smith	18	6-1	179
<b>Halfbacks</b>				
23	Joe Carroll	18	5-9	183
29	Frank Antonini	19	5-11	205
31	Jerry Davis	19	5-10	168
34	Tom Fee	18	5-9	174
35	Homer Gains	19	5-11	185
36	Tim Martin	17	5-11	186
37	Larry Seiple	18	5-11	190
39	David D. Smith	18	5-10	163
<b>Fullbacks</b>				
40	Don Britton	19	5-10	187
41	Jim Griest	18	6-1	194
42	John Porter	17	6-0	211
44	Jim Swart	18	6-2	215
45	Charles Arnold	18	6-0	205
46	Don Danko	18	5-11	203
<b>Centers</b>				
51	Mike Beirne	18	6-1	185
52	Gary Coldren	18	6-3	186
57	Don Phipps	18	6-2	187
58	Calvin Withrow	18	6-0	214
59	Rick Alexander	17	6-0	207
<b>Guards</b>				
61	Jack Gill	18	6-1	201
62	Rodger Hart	18	5-9	172
63	Eddie Mittlebronn	18	5-8	200
64	Walter Smith	18	6-3	185
65	George Withers	18	5-9	190
66	Wesley Simpson	20	6-1	180
69	Bennie Arp	17	5-10	187
<b>Tackles</b>				
72	Don Averitt	18	6-3	208
73	Rodger Bartley	18	5-11	206
74	Don Briggs	19	5-11	225
75	Conley Congleton	17	6-1	222
76	Tom Detwiler	17	6-0	212
77	Maurice Moorman	18	6-4	243
78	*Rick Sergeant	18	6-1	270
79	Mike Samo	18	6-0	199
<b>Ends</b>				
53	George McClellan	20	5-10	175
54	Bill Pettit	17	6-3	193
82	Tommy Anderson	19	6-0	174
83	Mike Cassidy	18	6-2	192
84	Tom Graham	17	6-0	197
86	Rich Machel	18	5-11	182
87	Ed Settle	17	6-0	181
88	Dan Spanish	18	5-10	193

Total Candidates—45

Coaches—Jim Carmody, Ray Callahan, Jerry Kirk, Dennis Schrecker, Junior Hawthorne, Terry Clark.

\* Non-scholarship.

## Blue Marlin Swimmers Pledge Guppie Crop

Blue Marlins, UK women's synchronized swimming group, has selected twenty-nine women to become "Guppies."

After participating in training sessions, performing in the Marlin show in the spring and passing a Marlin skill test, the Guppies become Blue Marlins.

The new members of the organization are:

Donna Albright, Ann Allen, Ann Armstrong, Gene Ann Carter, Karen Chase, Kathy Coffman, Pattie Day, Debbie DeMoss, Martha Donovan, and Carol Ennis.

Freida Fly, Pat Goff, Mary Hamblin, Marty Hibner, Linda Jagoe, Liz Johnson, Iris Lewis,

Bonnie Lindner, Mary Jo Marcuccilli, and Claire Moore. Pam Nicholson, Raleigh Ridge, Sara Lee Phipps, Susan Robertson, Sue Salmimi, Ellen Shadle, Emily Weldon, Lee Van Arsdall, and Susan Zimmerman.

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Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated \$7.95—others from \$5.95 to \$25.00.

Pipes are today's symbol of the dominant masculine male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking, without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's best known pipe. Each bowl is painstakingly carved from rare grained, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Inside the pipe is Kaywoodie's unique aluminum invention, a permanent filter that screens tars and irritants; condenses moisture; assures a mild, dry, smoke. (Now let's see how much imagination you have)

Ideas on NEW  
**KAYWOODIE TOBACCO**



Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish Tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "fillers" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pack" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW  
**KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER**



Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$9.95 with free miniature Butane Injecto—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO —Write any size ad, large or small! You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-piece set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

# KAYWOODIE



Bradshaw Terms Substitution 'Ridiculous'

# Coaches Agree Rule Is Confusing

Confusion! Contradiction! These two words best describe what's in store for the college football coach, the player and the fan this fall.

The new substitution rule is to blame for what promises to be one of the wackiest seasons ever. It was put on the books last January by the 18-man Football Rules Committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The rules were "amended to permit unlimited substitutions by each team when the clock is stopped except on 4th down and on the (first) down when Team B becomes Team A then each team is limited to two substitutions whether or not the game clock is running."

In simple language each team can platoon (1 to 11 men) only on the second and third downs when the clock is stopped. With the clock stopped or running only one or two players for each team may enter a game on first and fourth downs. Time-outs per half have been cut from five to four for each team.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw of the Kentucky Wildcats terms the new substitution rule "ridiculous." The sophomore mentor claims that the rule is difficult to handle with so many things running through your mind during the game. "It makes it hard to keep abreast of what is actually happening," added Bradshaw.

The Big Ten interprets the new rule as "giving the college game more freedom in substitution than at any time since the days of unlimited substitution."

Yet Big Ten coaches disagree with this reasoning.

Northwestern Coach Ara Parshagian says:

"Who wants to platoon on second or third down?"

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty says:

"I hope the public puts up such a clamor against the new rules that they will have to be changed." (This cannot be done until the rules committee meets next January).

Indiana Coach Phil Dickens says:

"It was difficult enough under the old rule to manage a squad on the sideline. This complicates (coaching) even further."

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf says:

"Too many limitations."

The Big Ten also believes the change "eliminates the so-called messenger system of sending in a player each play to call the shots."

Actually, the "wild card" player is eliminated only when the clock is running on 2nd and 3rd down. On all other occasions two "wild card" men could bring in plays from the bench.

Long before spring practice a number of coaches admitted they were confused. For 10 years most of them have been teaching two-platoon football, meaning that Player A was taught to play

only on offense and Player B only on defense. The 60-minute player was a rarity.

The Ivy League is so incensed that this deemphasized football group petitioned the NCAA in an effort to use the 1962 rules this season. The Ivies were rejected like a mongrel limping home with his tail between his legs.

It appears that the Ivy League might fear a raft of injuries to players who now must be taught literally overnight to play offense and defense. There is no spring practice in the Ivy League and most of its teams practice only 90 minutes a day.

Veteran football coaches in every conference are against the rule change. Only a few are for it.

"Probably the best rule we've ever had," says Coach Rip Engle of Independent Penn State.

"A better rule than in 1962," says Clemson's Frank Howard.

Engle and Howard are two of the eight active coaches on the 18-man rules committee.

Some coaches undoubtedly will

try to circumvent the new rule. We may find that first downs will bring intentional grounding of the ball so that the offensive team can get its full attacking force into the game on second down. There may be more punting on third down to catch the defense with its best runback man on the bench.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma says:

"A direct slap at the expressed desires of the college coaches."

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech says:

"The rule changes are the greatest example of a minority ruling a majority in sports that I know of."

John McKay of defending national champion Southern California says:

"I am confused, and so are the other coaches I have talked to." Buff Donelli of Columbia says:

"The new rule is a halfway measure. It eliminates only book-keeping (officials' check-off system). I'd like to see uniform rules

for the professionals, colleges and high schools."

Which brings up a good point. Most high schools normally use college rules. If the new rule cuts down injuries it will be like Rip Engle says: "The best rule we ever had."

But if high school players find two-way football too rugged and it leads to injuries, the protest from parents with teenage football phenoms could be heard from coast to coast.



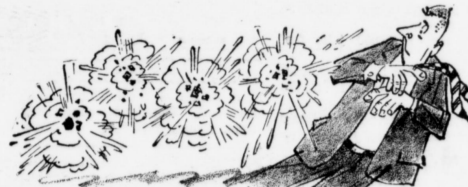
CHARLIE BRADSHAW

**On Campus** with Max Sholman  
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

**BOOM!**

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

## AGR, Farmhouse Advance In Tourney

Alpha Gamma Rho and FarmHouse advanced by their first round opposition in the intramural flag football playoffs Monday at the Sports Center field.

The AGR's rolled past the Sigma Nu's by a 16-6 margin as they played a possession type ball game. AGR did all of their scoring in the first half as Larry Lovell ran for two touchdowns and Tommy Goebel passed to Roy Burress for the other marker. Sigma Nu registered their only score in the second half.

FarmHouse downed Tau Kappa Epsilon when they pushed across a touchdown midway in the second half on a run by Otis Griffin and then added the extra point which was good enough to hold up for a 7-0 win.

In the Dorm division Haggin Hall A-4 blasted Haggin Hall B-4 20-0 and Haggin C-2 slipped by Kinkead East 7-0 when quarterback Dannie Hutcherson ran five yards for the game's only score.

The Good Guys rolled over the Christian Student Fellowship, 21-0, in Independent League play. Both first half touchdowns by the Good Guys were set up by pass interceptions.

Jack McGowan and Leon Conway intercepted for the Good Guys to set up the markers. Both touchdowns came on Phil Wallace passes, the first to Bob Korphage, and the other to McGowan.

A Carroll Toohey interception for the Good Guys set up the second half TD pass from Wallace to Conway. The Good Guys added two points on a safety on the last play of the game to wrap up the scoring.

Last night's action featured Pi Kappa Alpha against Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Phi Delta Theta.

**Sports Shorts**

Cleveland Indian Coach Mal Harder won 223 games in his 20 years as a pitcher in the American League.

Gene Freese of the Cincinnati Reds was the first freshman to play varsity baseball, football and basketball at West Liberty (Pa.) State.

Joe Grba, athletic trainer at Hardin-Simmons University for the past 15 years, is the father of one-time big league pitcher Eli Grba.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"NO, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THEATRE WORK—I JUST LIKE TO SIT OVER HERE AND WATCH THE DRAMA CLASSES DISMISS."

## Turner On All-America Checklist

Tackle Herschel Turner was one of the players at the head of the list today in the South-eastern area All-America football checklist.

Turner drew notice for his fine offensive and defensive play in Saturday's 14-13 loss to Auburn Saturday.

Standout halfback Rodger Bird headed an earlier checklist this season.

End Rick Kestner was also mentioned on this week's checklist.



Breathitt Campaign Officers

—Kernel Photo by Clyde Willis

Campus campaign officers for Edward T. Breathitt Greg Swinford, publicity chairman; and Chris Gorr, Jr. are, from the left, Sam Burke, men's housing; Nancy Bushart, women's housing; Breathitt; Ann University.

**'No More Taxes'**

**Students Hear Breathitt**

Continued from Page 1  
 n chance for a college education. Scholarships will be granted to every valedictorian and the students in the upper ten per cent of every graduating class.

3. To continue building more roads in Kentucky—not only the interstate highways, but also the rural roads. To definitely keep the present Commissioner of Highways, Henry Ward, as highway commissioner if he is elected.

4. To have a program in every town to prevent dropouts of students from school.

5. To supply 75,000 jobs for Kentuckians.

6. To aid cities in zoning and planning with technical assistance.

7. To develop our park systems and advertise Kentucky throughout the United States.

8. A billion dollar agricultural increase—greater livestock production, research on tobacco and other crops, and developing a market for Kentucky's products.

Breathitt declared that his Republican opponent could see Kentucky's improvement over the past four years "if he would look out the window every morning instead of under the bed."

"We will concern ourselves with education, industry and highways rather than whether we serve hotdogs or pork chops to visiting dignitaries," Breathitt said in reference to recent charges brought against Governor Bert Combs that prison meals were inadequate while the administration stuffed themselves on pork chops.

He said that Nunn had shown ignorance and lack of experience in the running of Kentucky's government by making his various accusations against the present administration. He cited as an example Nunn's recent announcement of plans to establish a division of agriculture, which Kentucky has al-

ready—the Department of Agriculture.

"Only history will judge how well our goals are carried out. History will also judge candidates and voters," Breathitt said.

The speeches were followed by a question and answer session.

In one question Breathitt was asked what he proposed to do about the unequal number of Democrats and Republicans on the UK Board of Trustees.

Breathitt said that the members should not be appointed on partisan politics, but on their capabilities and contributions to the University.

The question stemmed from the recent report of the article in the Kentucky Constitution that the Board of Trustees have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. At present only one of the Board members is a Republican.

**— CLASSIFIED —**

**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—1957 Volkswagen Sunroof. Excellent condition, \$750. Phone 255-5617. 405t

**FOR SALE**—1963 Chevy, 2-door Bel-air, standard V-8, Radio, heater, defroster, white side-walls, \$2,095. If interested call 266-3309. 404t

**STOP! FOR SALE**—1959 B.S.A. motorcycle. Top condition. Call 6631 after 7 p.m. 802t

**FOR SALE**—1960 Simca 2-door, excellent condition. New battery. \$500. D-204 Shawneetown. Call 254-4828. 903t

**FOR SALE**—Gas heater, excellent condition, 20,000 BTU/HR. Phone 277-2462. 904t

**FOR SALE**—1961 Vespa-Motor Scooter. Perfect mechanical condition. Call 234-1544. 902t

**WANTED**  
 TOUR WANTED for Music Appreciation course. Call 252-7326 after 5 p.m. 804t

**WANTED**—Tutor, economics 252. Graduate student preferred. Call any time after 6 p.m. I. D. Gouge. 254-8479 903t

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 105t

**\$25 REWARD** to party who can identify car that damaged 1962 white Olds convertible in Stoll Field parking area No. 17 Wed., Oct. 2. Contact Mrs. Cross, Journalism. 802t

**WILL TUTOR** students in Spanish in evening—contact daytime James Haren, Bryan Station Senior High. 901t

**SOUND EQUIPMENT** for rental. Homecoming, jam sessions, private parties. Contact R. W. Campbell, 299-5949. 902t

**UK Printing Gets Typesetting System**

The University Division of Printing has installed a new typesetting system to enlarge its composition facilities.

W. D. Grote, manager of the printing department, said that the new machine will be able to reproduce a keener quality of proof than was possible to obtain with previous methods of typesetting.

The system, which will lessen the amount of time and work involved in typesetting, consists of three machines. The first has a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter and is designed to produce a tape punched with codes.

As material is typed out on the keys two copies are made. One copy is punched in the tape and, at the same time, another is produced in typewritten form in front of the operator. This second copy enables the operator

to proofread while he types. The second machine, known as the photographic unit, produces the text from the punched tape onto film or sensitized paper. It is automatically controlled by the perforated tape and composes material in a variety of type faces and sizes in width.

Once the material has been reproduced onto the film, it is placed in the third machine, the photographic film processor. Here the film is developed into printed matter and the entire typesetting process is then finished.

The new system, which cost approximately \$20,000, is being used for the publication of book and pamphlet material.

**Air Force Art Exhibit In Louisville**

The University AFROTC Detachment invites students and faculty members to a special showing of the United States Air Force Art Collection in Louisville this week.

The 32-painting collection, at the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, is being co-sponsored by the Art Center Association, Speed Museum, and the UL Air Science department.

The collection was begun in 1954, when the Air Force embarked on an art program to capture the spirit and human sidelights of its global activities by inviting members of the Society of Illustrators to examine and portray in any medium of the artist's choosing, the role of the Air Force in the world today.

With each picture the artist noted his motivating inspiration and feeling.

The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, the last day of the exhibit.

**UK Technician To Participate In 'Hope' Tour**

A University employee will be the first Kentuckian to participate in the good samaritan-type work carried on aboard the medical ship, S. S. Hope.

Miss Doris Fooks, 23-year-old Robertson County native who currently is an X-ray technician in the Department of Radiology at the UK Medical Center, will join the ship in November for its cruise to Ecuador.

The Hope is a 15,000-ton, former Navy hospital ship operated by the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization. Since the activation of the Hope project in 1961, the ship has sailed to Vietnam, Indonesia and last year was docked in Peru.

The objective of the program is to teach medical, dental and health-associated people in underprivileged countries the latest techniques of U.S. medical sciences.

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**Tau Sigma**

Tau Sigma of Orchesis, national modern dance honorary, will hold try-outs for new members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Euclid Avenue Building, following a practice session at 5 p.m. All active members must attend the try-out session.

**The Hard Way**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Thieves broke into the Delta Vending Co. here recently, stole a 400-pound safe and tore it apart.

For one thing, the safe wasn't locked. And for another, there wasn't anything in it.