

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Food, Glorious Food!

Dining facilities at the University's Student Center permitted to eat at the Student Center Cafeteria have been extremely crowded this week, especially for the first time this year. Students with meal tickets are at the noon hour.

Students Sponsor Search For Off-Campus Housing

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

Lots of shoe leather and gas backed with minimum funds were used this summer by the Off-Campus Student Association to provide every off-campus student "desirable" housing this fall.

During the summer 15 students canvassed Lexington for the sole purpose of compiling a listing of housing facilities to be made available to all students. In their personal survey of rooms, houses and apartments for rent, they inspected with student needs

in mind—sufficient storage space, adequate lighting and quiet for study and general condition of the facilities.

At no charge to the student or the landlord, they have provided every student that contacted them with housing. Their files include housing for men and women, furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and rooms. Their services also include a roommate wanted file, and every Negro and foreign student that contacted them found the facilities they wanted.

OCSA is a service organization—and has already received the approval of the administration—is awaiting approval of the Board of Trustees when they present their completed constitution. A vote by off-campus students will be necessary later to approve the constitution.

Plans for the future service of the OCSA include a weekly newsletter to keep off-campus students informed of campus activities, a tip book to aid the student in his selection of housing, and a proposed trailer court to be established on campus near Shawnee Town.

Providing every UK student with desirable housing would appear to be an impossible goal, but the OCSA still has a complete file of all types of housing available. Students interested in off-campus housing should contact the association at Room 208 in the Student Center.

A breakdown of students placed by OCSA according to classification or sex was not available, but with a total freshman enrollment of 3,200 and only 1,950 of these housed in University housing, OCSA has probably done some placement for these new students.

Nobel Prize Winner To Instruct At UK

A Nobel Prize winning professor, Dr. Hugo Theorell, will arrive here today to begin a three-month stay as a visiting professor in the biological sciences.

Dr. Theorell originally scheduled to come to the University last spring as a part of the Centennial observance. However, his visit was postponed following an automobile accident.

During his stay at the University he will participate in a number of lectures and seminars for faculty and students. He will present one lecture open to the

general public planned for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the University Hospital auditorium. The program is entitled "Alfred Nobel and His Prizes."

Dr. Theorell is native of Sweden. He is director of the biochemistry department at the Nobel Institute and currently is chairman of the Nobel nominating committee, which selects candidates for the world's top honor, the Nobel Prize.

He received his Nobel Prize in 1955 for his research in the mechanism of the action of oxidative enzymes.

During his visit to the United States, he will present the Harvey Lecture in New York City on Oct. 21. He will also visit the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Theorell is chairman of the Stockholm Concert Association, is past president of the Swedish Medical Society and a past editor of the Scandinavian Medical Journal.

He took his medical training at the Karolinska Medical School in Sweden. After graduation he studied in Berlin with the noted biochemist, Prof. Otto Warburg.

Dr. Theorell will be accompanied by his wife, a professional harpichordist and guest soloist with the Stockholm Symphony during its tour of the United States.



DR. HUGO THEORELL

Plans Announced For Homecoming In Late October

The University's Centennial office today released the program for this year's homecoming and termed it the "biggest and best in history."

"Some 11 separate events are set for the Oct. 29-30 weekend," according to Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator and director of the Centennial Homecoming.

The gala affair will be built around the gridiron clash between the Wildcats and the Mountaineers of West Virginia University, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Oct. 30 on Stoll Field.

The weekend's social highlight will be the Homecoming dance, to be held this year in Memorial Coliseum. Some 5,000 faculty, students, alumni and townspeople are expected to attend the dance. Music will be provided by the noted Sammy Kaye Orchestra. The program will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday night.

Beginning Saturday morning, alumni will register at the Helen C. King Alumni House. Other activities for that day will be open houses at Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Law, Education and Commerce, and the Chemistry-Physics Building. An 11 a.m. brunch will be held near Stoll Field.

The weekend activities will begin on Friday with a 6:30 p.m. parade through downtown Lexington. Educational, industrial and civic groups from throughout the state have been invited to enter exhibits in the event.

Several dignitaries will view the event, including Gov. and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt and Gov. and Mrs. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia.

A new approach is planned for crowning the Centennial Homecoming Queen at a rally on campus. Traditionally, the queen and her court have been crowned during half-time ceremonies of the football game. This year's change, Dr. Patterson said, is to allow the queen and her court to reign over all homecoming events.

Acting as a prelude to the two-day program will be an Oct. 16 concert by The Four Preps, in Memorial Coliseum. Homecoming queen candidates will be previewed between concert acts.

"We at the University are looking upon this Homecoming



SAMMY KAYE

as a special celebration due to the Centennial Year," Dr. Patterson said. "Special invitations are being sent to alumni throughout the nation."

Committees for the event are as follows: faculty and staff, Col. James P. Alcorn, Miss Jane Batchelder, Garrett Flickinger, Jess Gardner, John Kennedy, John Kuiper, James Little, Elbert Ockerman, Bernie Shively.

Students; Sally Gregory, Sandra Johnson, Sally List, Sharon Norsworthy, Tom Padgett, Syc Price, David Rouse, and Miriam Gaitskill, all of Lexington; Mike Fields, Ashland; Fred Myers, Madisonville; Winston Miller, Mt. Sterling.

Vandals Hit Prestonsburg

Vandals broke into Prestonsburg Community College Wednesday night causing several thousand dollars damage and scattering papers and debris around the building.

Dr. Henry Campbell, director of the extension center of the University, said he was unable to explain the break-in. The college cancelled classes today to clean up.

Telephones were ripped off the walls, file cabinets overturned and their contents strewn about. A safe was broken into but no money was taken.

Campbell said the safe contained records that were ransacked. Vending machines were robbed, but there was no estimate on the amount of money taken.

Grandma Goes To College

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 77-year-old grandmother will attend Cuyahoga Community College this fall on a senior citizen scholarship.

"I want to go to college so I can improve myself and gain a better understanding of what is going on in these changing times," Rosa Jane Davis said in an interview. "In so doing, maybe I can help someone else."

Mrs. Davis, a Negro, is the oldest of 34 persons in Greater Cleveland recently awarded senior citizen scholarships. The senior citizen scholarship idea was announced last spring and drew about 70 applicants, all required to be 60 years or older.

Tuition, fees and books are provided by the college and a private firm, Revco Drug Co.

Born on a farm in Madison County, Ga., Mrs. Davis came to Cleveland in 1923 after "my four sisters and three brothers were married."

"My main purpose in coming to Cleveland was to attend night school and further my education, but my work here was harder than I had been accustomed to and I found I couldn't work and go to school, too," she said.

She retired when she was 65 after jobs in school cafeterias. She now devotes most of her time to work in the St. John's African Methodist Church and

her six grandchildren. A widow since 1937, she has lived with her daughter.

The schools she attended in her native Georgia "were not graded in my day," Mrs. Davis said, but she estimated her formal education was about equivalent to 9th grade.

Now she plans to take a liberal arts course, concentrating on literature and composition. She hasn't decided how many courses she will take.

"I have two grandsons in senior high school," she said. "I might call on them to help me with my college work."

Society Opens Season

Experimental Film Series Set

By Margaret Bailey
Kernel Arts Editor
The Experimental Film Society will begin its fall showings Sept. 13 with Kenneth Anger's "Fireworks." Film Society president Harley Beal said season tickets for the six showings are now available for \$4.

What can you expect to see in an experimental film? "The unexpected is welcome," said Beal, "because the artist is aiming for the natural and realistic. In making an experimental film a script may be used; but if the unexpected happens, it will probably be incorporated."

Last season's subjects ranged from the motor cycle gangs on the West Coast to the birth of a baby, from the myth of Phaedra to the night-prowling of cats.

This season the work of filmmakers such as Bruce Conners, Stan Brakhage, and Bruce Bailey will be shown. Beal said that the work of Ron Rice, a young artist who died last year of malnutrition, will be featured. Rice's most famous film is "Flower Thief."

Another featured film will be "Dog Star Man" by Stan Brakhage. This film is a classic in the experimental field. Beal said it incorporates a series of rapidly produced images. This technique of film-making is perhaps the most difficult for the viewer to become accustomed to because the eye must learn to see without producing mental strain to recognize the images immediately.

The Experimental Film Society was formed last spring. It

was so successful the society continued its showings during the summer with a classics series.

This summer the society branched out on its own and made an experimental film entitled "Love Me Love My Bread." The idea was conceived by John Fisher, a sculptor visiting UK for the summer. Fisher sculpts in bread.

How do you make an experimental film? "There is an absence of bounds," Beal said.

This particular film used a technique known as "happening." The artist or director places a few key props on the scene and the actors then improvise with them.

There may be a certain amount of directing or choreography, but it is limited since spontaneity and the unexpected are the goal.

Some of the props created for the film by Fisher were bread mounds, soft rolls for throwing, a glass case of bandaged bread loaves, and figures of a man and woman drawn on a large board.

What happened at the "happening?" Just what you would expect to happen when 20 or 25 student actors are faced with mounds of snow-ball sized bread rolls. "People mostly threw the bread," Beal reported.

A few bounds were necessary for this particular film. "For the first five minutes nobody adhered to the rules and the hard bread was being thrown as well as the soft rolls," said Beal. The only serious injury was a black eye suffered by Mrs. Alvin Greenberg, wife of former UK English instructor Alvin Greenberg.

Greenberg filmed the "happening" for 30 minutes. Some of the other scenes had been planned and shot the week before, such as a gun fight using bread guns and a car running over a loaf of bread.

The final film runs for about 16 minutes. First rushes were shown this summer at the society's regular meeting. The film presents a series of scenes using bread as the chief symbol depicting the obsession of modern society with war, sex, and money.

The film cost \$200 to make. The Film Society bought the film and borrowed the camera. The other expense was 600 pounds of bread purchased from Cincinnati and local grocery stores.

There is no particular trend in using sound in the experimental movie. "We felt the film we made didn't need sound," explained Beal.

Each movie is unique and the artist himself must decide whether to include sound. "Scorpio Rising," a film shown last spring, used popular rock-and-roll rec-

ords as a background. Another interesting technique is the use of fragmented dialogue in which the audience only hears parts of words.

The films shown by the Society cannot be seen commercially. They are obtained from the Film Co-op, a group of film-makers headed by Jonas Mekas. Artists submit their work to the group for distribution and receive all profits.

Film showings will take place in the Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets may be purchased from Harley Beal and Joe Nickell or at the door up to the third showing. Tickets for individual nights will usually be available at the door for \$1. The dates for showings this semester are Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 11, Oct. 25, Nov. 15, and Dec. 6.

Student Center Board

The Student Center Board would like to welcome all students — especially new ones — and encourage them to use the facilities and participate in the activities and events at the University.

This Weekend Movie...

"Walk On The Wild Side"
Friday and Saturday
Student Center Theater
7:30 p.m.

**Jam Session
Friday, 10th**

There are jobs open at the present—inquire at the Student Center Office.

"Watch out for the PINK PANTHER"

The Kentucky Kernel

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"It Is Rush Time At UK ..."

by Gay Gish

"These are the times that try men's souls" were the opening words spoken by Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women, as she spoke to an all-Panhellenic meeting last week—and Charles Dickens and Dean Seward could not

Feeling Rushed?

To the several thousand women students who have only a vague association with sorority rush activity the terminology passing between sorority women and prospective members may sound more like "pidgin" than English.

However, dismay not, the jargon of the moment needs merely some definition:

Sorority woman or active—a member in good standing of one of the 12 sisterhoods and two colonies on campus. Identified by a pin or badge representing her particular sorority affiliation. Recognized at this time of year by a constant smile and often bleary view of the world. Goal is to make her sorority the most appealing to the rushee.

Rushee—hopeful young woman being collectively wined and dined by the sororities. She may or may not have her eye turned to a particular badge right now, but by this time next week her choice will be made. Recognized by a constant smile and a slightly glazed view of the world.

Pledge—what the rushees will be this time next week. A pledge is constantly smiling, always cheerful and is learning to spend her free time in the Grille with her active sisters. Soon, if she doesn't spend too much time in the Grille she will become an active too, and next year the circle will have come full around.

more aptly describe the 12 days of sorority rush which began last Thursday evening and which will end Monday afternoon.

The Panhellenic Party held Thursday night opened sorority rush with an informal meeting of the sorority women and the approximately 700 girls who are out for rush. A skit depicting the more humorous aspects of college life at UK was presented by several of the sorority women. . . and if college living is as uproarious as that little skit, new and old students alike will find the year one hilarious adventure after another.

But rush began long before Thursday night. Sorority women started returning to campus August 21, and amid moving into new houses, redecorating old ones, and frenziedly greeting friends, the UK Panhellenic colony prepared for its annual "no sleep, no eat, rush, rush, rush" marathon.

In between meetings, a few of the sororities found time to spread a little good cheer—and perhaps relieve some of the pre-rush tension. The Pi Phi's took an evening off and seranaded every other group, wishing each well with their own songs and those from that particular sorority. The Delta Zeta's and Kappa Delta's, with their eyes more on the lack of chances to munch, sent cookies and candy respectively, to the other sororities.

Friday morning the 13 rushing sororities literally "flung open" their front doors, and the rushees raced from house to house in what must have seemed to them an unending maze of smiling faces and constant chatter. The rushees attended a total of seven Open Houses Friday, and six of the same Saturday.

Sunday morning invitations were returned to the various rush groups, and that afternoon found the rushees again scurrying to five First Invitationals that day, and four on Monday.

Tuesday was a free day for rushees—and considering the deflating experience of Freshman Orientation, this was a wise time for a pause.

Wednesday night and tonight were—and are—the Second Invitational Skit Parties. These are always the most enjoyable for everyone: the rushees really seem to relax—and the sororities really ham it up.

Another day of rest Friday, then evening Preference Parties Saturday, after which preferential cards will be signed in Memorial Coliseum. This is a "no date" Coliseum. This is a "no date" night, so for exhausted rushees it should be early to bed.

Sorority bids will be extended Monday, Labor Day, and all the hours of hard work on the part of each organization will be regarded when they greet their new pledge classes. There will be the usual tears and embraces—and all the anxiety of this frantic week will be only a memory.



Problems, Anyone?

Every fall UK's sororities rush, and every fall rushees have a million and one questions to ask during that time. Becky Caton, right, gives advice to one of the girls in her rush group as the first parties begin—and also the puzzlements.

Kuiper Gets Post

A UK alumnus, Dr. John B. Kuiper, has joined the Library of Congress staff as head of the motion picture section of the Division of Prints and Photographs. Dr. Kuiper, son of Prof. John Kuiper, head of the UK Philosophy Department, will direct operations of one of the three most extensive film archives in the U. S.



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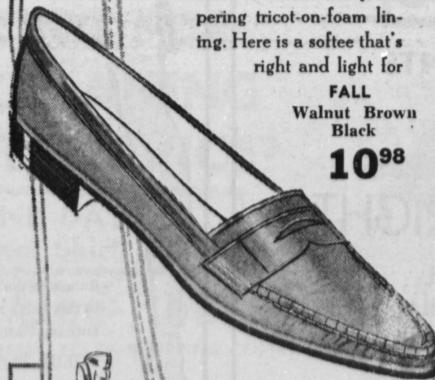
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Two Former Kernel Editors Receive Journalism Awards

Two former Kernel editors this week received awards and honors in the field of journalism.

William Grant, last year's editor-in-chief, has accepted a position with the United States Student Press Association as director of the Collegiate Press Service.

The 1964-65 Kernel executive editor, David Hawpe, received a \$500 award this week in the first intern prize competition of the Newspaper Fund, Inc. Hawpe, who spent the summer as an intern for the Louisville Times, was one of 15 college journalists to receive a \$500 award.

Grant, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism, will direct CPS's nationwide coverage for college newspapers and will report on education news from Washington, D. C., beginning next week.

After a year-long tour with CPS, which sends four news and feature releases a week to its member newspapers, Grant will do graduate work in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hawpe, who this year is attending graduate school at the University and working with the



WILLIAM GRANT



DAVID HAWPE

Associated Press in Lexington, was nominated for the prize competition by his editors at the Louisville Times.

Robert P. Clark, managing editor of the Times, said Hawpe is "quick, a good writer, a good organizer of his thoughts—in short a good reporter."

"We have had an intern program for several years," Clark added. "I believe it is safe to

say he (Hawpe) is the most capable intern we have ever had. This is partly due to his experience, partly due to his natural ability, and no doubt partly due to the fact that he loves his job."

A Louisville resident, Hawpe has received several other writing awards in national competition and was last year president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Private Company To Build UK Dorm

The University Board of Trustees has approved a request from a private interest to build dormitory to house women at the University.

The site for the proposed eight-story building is across the street from Porter Memorial Baptist Church at 730 S. Limestone St. The Trustees agreed to buy this property for \$230,000 at their Aug. 20 meeting for future campus expansion.

Although the Board accepted the proposal—from Kentucky Belle Dormitories, Inc., the private financial concern—it required that the undertaking conform with UK's "standards of performance, rules, and regulations."

All told, the Trustees approved nine conditions under Kentucky Belle's request. Other than the "standards" regulation, the conditions included:

Students must be accepted "without regard to race, creed, or nationality."

"The facilities must not be rented to persons other than University students as long as students of the University reside there."

The vice president for student affairs, currently Robert Johnson, shall be allowed to approve the appointments of head residents and counselors.

The dormitory must conform with the University's standards of health and safety.

The Board also stipulated that the Kentucky Belle must assume

all financial responsibilities for the construction, maintenance, and operation of the dormitory.

The Trustees' last condition to Kentucky Belle was a warning that the University might amend its rules and require students to live in UK-owned or operated residence halls.

Plans for the private dormitory call for a 245-room, air conditioned residence hall to house 490 women students. Two students would live in each room. There would be a bath for every two rooms.

Plans also include a television lounge for each floor, a snack bar and a gift shop, swimming pool, library, and typing room.

Kentucky Belle did not specify any particular fees for room and board, but a University source indicated that the charges would be about \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

This amount would classify the dormitory as a luxury residence hall, since room and board for all students in UK housing is now \$760 a year.

In a resolution, the Board said it wished to "encourage private undertakings to assist in meeting (UK's) obligations to the State of Kentucky."

Earlier this year, UK officials said they would welcome private financial help in coping with the current acute housing crisis at UK.

Technology And Neurosis Linked By Psychiatry Clinic

Two perhaps contradictory results of psychiatric studies, one in Africa, the other in New York, emerged Tuesday from the Conference on Cultural Change, Mental Health and Poverty, concluding its three-day meeting at the University.

Dr. Edward Margetts, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, informed delegates that he found "an increasing incidence of neuroses among East Africans who were suddenly confronted with cultural change from a primitive to a technological society."

On the other hand, Dr. Victor Sanua, associate professor of the Wurzelweil School of Social Work, Yeshiva University of New York City, said his studies indicated that the upper class psychiatric patient, who would be expected to be confronted with more aspects of a technological society, showed the greatest evidence of improvement following psychiatric treatment.

The papers of both conference participants comprised the morning program of the meeting at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Margetts' study was made of 2,500 cases at a hospital in Nairobi, Kenya, with a few cases at other nearby hospitals, including one in Zanzibar.

He said he could offer no explanation why technological change afforded mental trouble to the African when it was suddenly encountered.

"There are no native words for 'depression' in Swahili," Dr. Margetts said. "The usual psychiatric treatment of the African patient was used, and the response was not any different from what would be expected from the European or American patient."

Dr. Margetts said that if psychoses were different in Africa, it was not usually a cultural or racial factor, but rather that the hospital's approach to treatment of the mental disorders conflicted with tribal medical treatments, which in many cases had been simply the methods of the witch doctor.

Dr. Sanua's study involved four groups: Jewish, Protestant, Italian and Irish. He discussed different theories offered for the cause of schizophrenia, but discounted most of them, including the one that places "all the blame on Mom."

He did say that parental loss by the patients contributed in many cases to their schizophrenia.

The conference concluded Wednesday night with a talk by Dr. Eric Wittkower of McGill University, Montreal.



WELCOME — U.K. STUDENTS

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HOSIERY

Center Board Lists Policies For Students

The Student Center Board handed down its list of policies for the coming year at a meeting last week with stern measures to be taken in some areas.

Even though there is no major change in procedure the board says the measures will be enforced much more strongly than in previous years.

The board ruled that no alcoholic beverages will be permitted inside the facility. Also, no food and beverages for social events at the Student Center can be carried out of the Grill or cafeteria.

The board also recommends for the coming year that an average dance at the Center have four campus officers present to maintain order.

The other policies are:

—The sponsoring organization will share in the responsibility for the conduct of the students at an event at the Center and act in such a manner.

—Ticket sales on the balcony for Center affairs will split between two locations. Sales will be held on the balcony and outside the Faculty Club. The sponsoring organization will be responsible for handling the various ticket booths and strobe lights for checking hand stamps. Groups that will number greater than 1,200 students can request more protection.

—Tables and chairs will not be placed in the Ballroom as this decreases the size of the dance floor. The lounge or Grill can be used when a couple wishes to rest or have refreshment.

—Campus officers will be requested to aid in enforcement of the procedures.



Is The Price Right?

To the dismay of Susan Roman the price was both right and high, when she peered inside the cover of a new textbook in the Campus Book Store yesterday. Her only consolation: she has a lot of students in the situation.

Seven Law Graduates Selected By Chapter

Seven 1965 graduates of the College of Law of the University have been elected to membership in the Kentucky Chapter of the Order of the Coif, according to Dean W. L. Matthews, Jr.

They are Tommy W. Chandler, Providence; Larry D. Gannon, Glasgow; Mark E. Gormley, formerly of Versailles, now of Denver, Col.; Paul Edward Hieronymus, Barbourville; Sidney Clay Kinkead, Jr., Lexington; William C. Kohlhepp, Washing-

ton, D. C., and Donald Streeter Muir, Paducah.

The Order of the Coif, which has 49 chapters in major law schools, is the national society for the recognition of scholastic achievement in law schools. Students selected for membership must be among the top 10 per cent of their law school class and must be considered worthy of membership by the electing officials.

WBKY UNDERGOES AUDIO FACELIFTING

If you have missed hearing the University's radio station, WKBY-FM, since you have returned to campus, your radio is not broken. The station is off the air, undergoing a complete renovation of its audio system. It will return to the air on Sept. 12.

The station's equipment, with exception of the transmitter, is being rebuilt, according to Don Wheeler, new faculty supervisor of the student staff, and Stuart Hallock, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television-Films.

All console tables, turntables, recording equipment and speakers have been removed and will be replaced, Hallock said.

WBKY, the oldest continuously-operated FM station in Kentucky, went on the air as an AM station in 1930. The station's audio system has never been completely rebuilt to take advantage of recent innovations in electronics. Hallock said the new equipment will require less space and will modernize the facilities. "Now we will be using equipment we can obtain parts for," Hallock said, noting that replacement parts were unobtainable for the outdated equipment.

The entire rebuilding program is being done by Robert L. Towers, the station's chief engineer. "Considerable money is being saved by using station personnel," he explained.

The radio station, which has been on the third floor of McVey Hall since 1937, has been entirely student-staffed since 1953. There are 16 student staff positions. Wheeler serves only in a supervisory capacity, along with his duties as a faculty member.

Broadcasting from 2:00 p.m. to shortly after 11:00 p.m. each day, seven days a week, the station presents a variety of programs, many of them student originated, including news, music, and discussion programs. Last year the station presented the only 30-minute week-day news report in the Lexington area.

From the UK station's studios, programs are broadcast to Louisville and Lexington commercial stations, and to other outlets.

The renovation will be completed in time for a return to regular broadcast activities next week.

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Improved Registration

It's been a long time coming but now it finally seems that the registrar's office has come up with the makings of a plausible registration system. Some 75 per cent of the preregistered students got the exact schedules they sought. Under the new registration system, these students had only to fill out information cards Sunday. Their time in the coliseum depended only on how rapidly they could write.

This was a conservation of time unfamiliar to the previous registration system.

Class cards for those who didn't show up Sunday were tossed back into the pot for redistribution for students registering later. This also was a new innovation.

Registrations on Monday and Tuesday were also fairly smooth as a result of the new and needed improvements.

All of these facts warrant a pat on the back for the student-faculty registration committee and the registrar and his staff. They all worked together to initiate a system that has met with more success than any previous system.

And we hope that they will continue working.

Although the system is better than any previous one, it still has some shortcomings. Some students

didn't get their registration cards during the summer. As Dr. Elton said, if this had happened to one or two students, it could be assumed that somehow it was lost in the mail. But as it was, it happened to "too many" and this must be the result of a failure somewhere in the man-computer system.

Another problem partially unsolved was bottlenecked lines to some of the class tables. Long lines were still evident at tables with a large student demand. Whether this is the registrar's problem or the problem of the departments it concerns, it is a problem needing attention.

On the student's end of the registration process, more cooperation is needed. At least 1000 failed to preregister last year for this semester. This merely is a hindrance to the new system designed as an improvement.

We hope that students will take the initiative and not abuse the system. The registrar is worried that too many students signed up for classes with no intention of taking them and planned to get what they wanted through the drop-add process.

We recognize the fact that there are legitimate reasons for using the drop-add system. We hope everyone else does too.

Planning For Traffic

Coeds crossing Rose Street between the campus and Sorority Row will find an extra escape from onrushing traffic.

The City of Lexington has installed a flashing light to warn motorists of heavy pedestrian traffic and a center island to make the crossing a little safer. Several students have been struck by autos crossing Rose, the most recent last spring.

Though not ideal protection, the new safety devices should cut down on accidents until the closing of Rose Street, included in the long range plan for campus development.

Still unprotected, however, is the dangerous Euclid and Harrison intersection, where a coed was injured last year in a pedestrian-auto accident.

Used regularly by residents of the women's dormitories, the wide intersection sees heavy traffic several times a day.

City officials claim traffic is too light to warrant a regular traffic light, but perhaps a push button, run-on light would serve the pur-

pose. At least a yellow flashing light could be installed at the site.

Installation of safety devices is, however, but a minor appeasement to a growing traffic problem. The extra rush of registration week merely adds to the rapidly worsening tangle of cars and pedestrians on streets near the campus. Each special even brings a new flood of cars and walkers.

We suggest that the Lexington City Commission have its engineers study the campus plan with an eye toward rapid adoption of it as part of their own traffic plan for this area.

Meetings between University officials and city leaders should be aimed at putting the plan into effect as rapidly as possible.

Immediate special attention should be given to the closing of Rose Street and the constructing of alternate thoroughfares.

It is time the City of Lexington did some long-range planning for traffic around the University area in line with plans for campus growth.

"Say, That Guy Made It Across The Atlantic In The Sailboat Okay"



Federal Aid To Colleges

The higher education aid bill just passed by the House of Representatives promises important departures from the established pattern of financial support to college students.

Among its key provisions is the establishment of "educational opportunity grants." In effect, these would constitute the first Federal scholarships for undergraduate study. Such grants, intended to support needy students of academic promise, could check the inexcusable waste of talent caused by poverty.

A contemplated program of Federally guaranteed loans to college students through commercial banks and other loan institutions would relieve the financial pressure of college costs on middle-income families. This is clearly the Administration's answer to Senator Ribicoff's controversial proposal to provide tax credits for college tuition. It is a sound answer because it permits postponing payments until the college graduate's own earning power allows him to make a contribution to his education. Un-

like tax credits, it does not favor the wealthy by entitling them to greater deductions.

Perhaps equally important, Federally guaranteed loans can effectively police commercial loan practices and eliminate the fringe of shady operators who have exploited the higher education boom by demanding usurious interest rates. Moreover, the move toward Government-guaranteed loans—which would be no more costly to students or their parents than loans now made under the National Defense Education Act—might eventually replace that emergency loan measure. Such an arrangement would free the colleges of the onerous task of long-term collection, an especially serious problem for the smaller institutions.

On the whole, the proposed changes in student aid patterns promise the emergence of a permanent philosophy of assistance—one that has been too long delayed. A balanced philosophy, combined with efficient operation, is vital to removing economic barriers from the gates to higher education.

. . . And To Public Schools

At the other end of the educational ladder, the House appropriation of \$967 million to finance Federal aid programs for elementary and secondary education brings this much-needed assistance closer to classrooms and communities. Early action in the Senate is now required to start the dollar flow.

The original legislation authorizing Federal school aid was far from lavish; yet the House appropriations are \$328.6 million short of the sum the law contemplated. Part of the reduction is justified by the impact on money needs of the anticipated refusal of some Southern school districts to comply with the law's desegregation requirements. The withholding of such funds is an essential measure of educational and social reform. It may help to open some eyes to the cost of prejudice and discrimination, although its immediate effect

will be to condemn children in the affected areas to continued substandard education.

An Appropriations Committee spokesman has made it clear that school districts will be entitled to the full amount promised under the original bill, provided they can move fast enough and show that they are ready to spend the money effectively for the purposes intended by the aid measure. If necessary, supplementary funds would be authorized next year.

This understanding properly puts the burden of sound planning and operational efficiency on the local districts. The future of Federal support may well depend on the wisdom and honesty with which school boards put the new dollars to work. Such aid must not be misused to reduce local and state efforts.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The New York Times

Law Students Move Into New Building

Sporting a model courtroom more realistic than the previous one in Lafferty Hall, the new \$1.3 million law building opened its doors this semester to 385 students.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law, said the three story building was carefully designed to accommodate the law school program and the law student's comfort.

The new courtroom, built after inspection trips to ten of the newer law colleges in the country and federal courtrooms, was built with two benches so that it can be used for a trial court program seating one judge, or an appellate court institution seating seven judges.

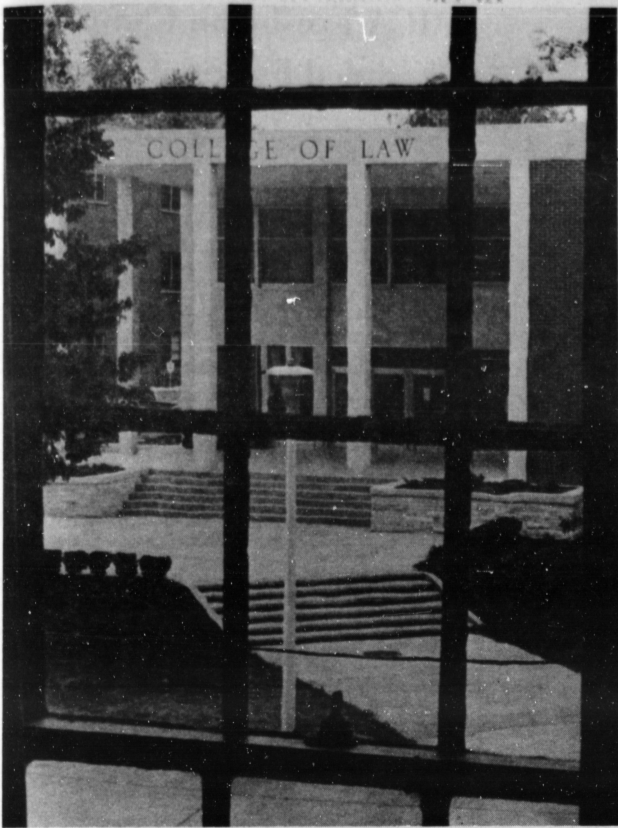
It will also be used as a conference room, seating 275 students. It's similarity to an actual courtroom is almost letter perfect, according to Dr. Matthews.

Judges' chambers, robing rooms, and a jury room are located behind the courtroom.

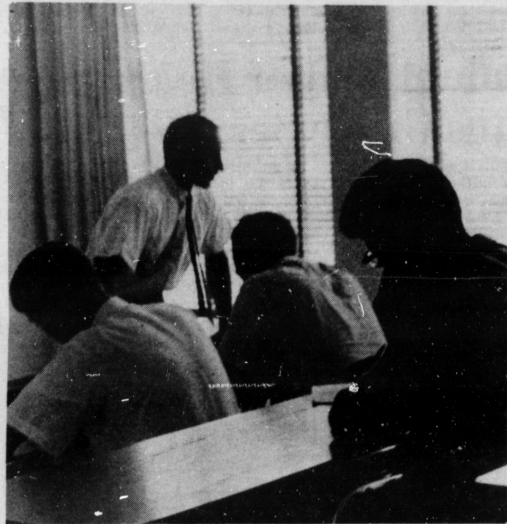
A three story, 85,000-volume law library serves as the law students' "working laboratory," complete with conference-meeting rooms and an attorney's room for use by practicing bar members.

To provide for student's comfort, a student lounge is located on the second floor with access to the faculty lounge. A coffee room and locker room is located in the basement.

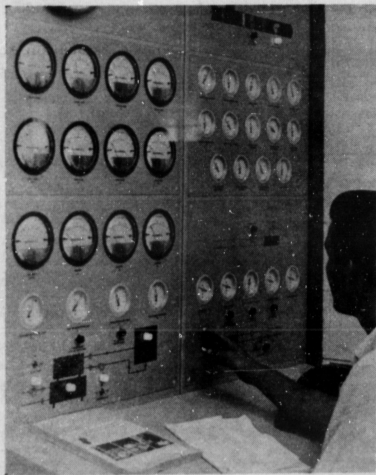
Photos by John Zeh



New College Of Law Building, From Memorial Hall



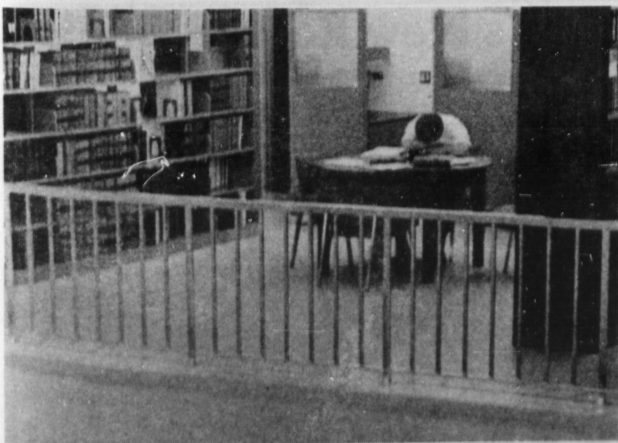
Modern Classrooms Aid Learning



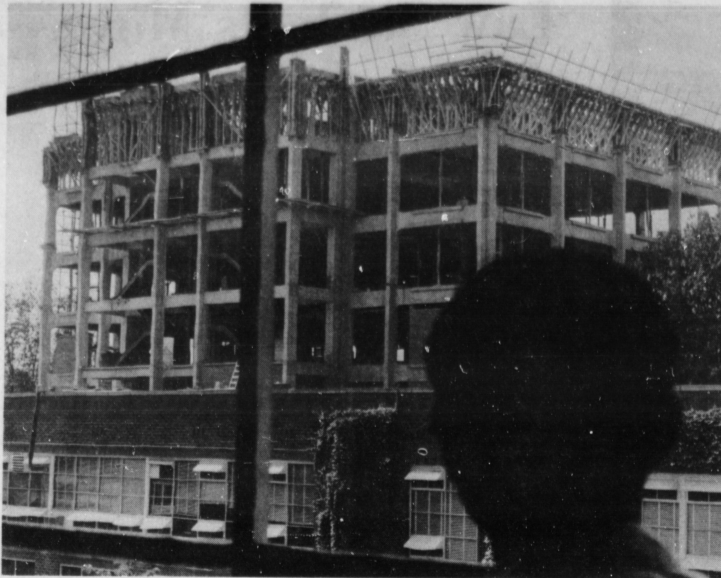
Controls Regulate Ventilation



Model Court Room On Main Floor



Part Of The Unique, Three-Level Law Library



Off The Launching Pad

That's just about where UK's new Engineering tower is now and it's headed on toward the sky. With completion planned for mid-winter, the tower will be the University's highest building. A spokesman for the Engineering Dept. said that the first three floors of the structure should be available for use by Christmas. They will be devoted to office, classroom, and library space.

Student Center Board Plans Guide Service

A service to guide prospective students and their parents around the campus is being established by the Student Center Board.

Miss Jane Batchelder, program director of the Student Center, said that the service will be offered on weekends. The Public Relations office, which conducts tours during the week, is closed then.

"We became aware of the fact that many prospective students do come to campus with their parents on weekends," she said, "and since there are no offices open on Saturday, there is no one to show them around, so the Student Center Board decided that we could really sell the campus if we had someone to do it on weekends."

University students will be hired to act as guides.

"The Student Center Board will pay the guides," Miss Batchelder said.

The current plans are to hire

someone to stay in the Student Center for two-hour periods on Saturdays and Sundays in order to act as a guide for anyone who might come in during that time.

Students will be hired for this service on the basis of their "flexibility and knowledge of the campus." Those interested are asked to register with the Student Employment in the basement of Frazee Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Center Board.

Guides will be expected to show the prospective students the points of each individual's interest.

Applications Available

Applications for the Kernel editorial board are available through Tuesday in room 116 of the Journalism Building, it was announced today. Deadline for filing applications with the Kernel editor is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Congress To Hold Elections

Elections for representatives to Student Congress will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, it was announced today by Winston Miller, president.

Miller said applications for positions on the ballot may be obtained at the Student Congress office in the Student Center or at the information desks at the Student Center. He said the deadline for filing the applications is Sept. 16.

To be eligible for election as a Student Congress representative, a student must have completed at least one full semester at the University or be a transfer from one of the community colleges. In addition, the student must have attained a 2.3 cumulative academic average.

The constitution provides for 30 representatives. Seven are appointed to represent University sub-governing bodies.

YMCA Freshman Camp Scheduled For Sept. 5-6

Freshman Camp will be held Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6, under the sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA.

The camp has been filled during the summer, and the 252 freshmen who signed up are re-

quested to meet at the Student Center between 8 and 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

Buses will leave for the new Carlisle 4-H Camp from the parking lot in the rear of the Student Center.

They don't always agree

Two political analysts get together to bring you their comment and opinion in one concise, authoritative presentation, aptly called "Inside Report."

Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak don't always agree on issues in the news. Thus, their articles often represent a "meeting of minds"—something unique in news analysis. Both are thoroughly backgrounded in political affairs in this country and abroad. Their reports are not written from an armchair. They use a rapidly moving dateline from points of news development around the world.



Novak and Evans

'INSIDE REPORT'
starts Tuesday in . . .
The Kentucky Kernel
"The South's Outstanding College Daily"

Directory Changes Needed By Sept. 8

Students who wish to make changes in their addresses for the Student Directory may do so in room 102 of White Hall until Sept. 8 according to the Public Relations Department.

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Demonstrations May Spread Over N.C., CORE Man Says

The Associated Press
A national civil rights leader says demonstrations may spread from violence-stricken Plymouth into other sections of North Carolina, a southern state with a record of good race relations.

Massed police made more arrests Wednesday in Plymouth as they sought to relieve racial tensions which city authorities blamed on the Ku Klux Klan and out-of-town thrill seekers. Officers have arrested six persons since two white men were wounded in a street clash between whites and Negroes Tuesday night. The tensions grew out of Negro voter registration demonstrations which began more than two weeks ago in the fishing and paper mill town of 5,000 in eastern North Carolina.

Violence was touched off Tuesday night for the second time in a week when a group of Negroes walked past a crowd of whites on the main street. A few minutes earlier, Negro leaders, fearing trouble, had called off a protest march.

In Durham, Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Con-

gress of Racial Equality, said, "when Plymouth stops, it's going to be another town—you pick it. There are dozens of Plymouths in North Carolina."

The CORE leader said there were other issues at Plymouth besides voter registration. He listed among them "unemployment, schools, insults heaped upon the people daily, no enforcement of the public accommodations law. All these things go into one big pot and the pot is boiling over."

Integration of schools in the Plymouth area began last week without incident.

Elsewhere on the racial scene, there were these developments:

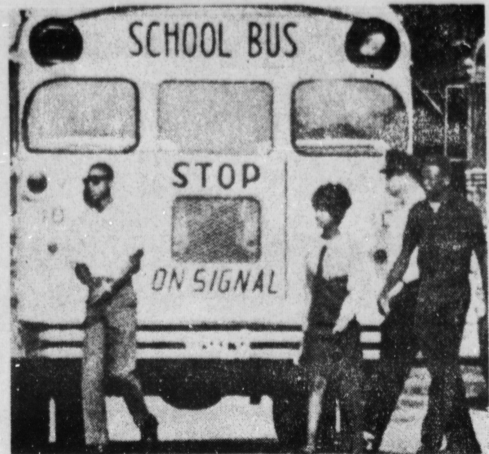
An aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., announced in Atlanta that King will go to Chicago and Los Angeles this fall in an effort to interest civil rights, ghetto and gang leaders in those cities in his nonviolent movement. King called the effort a "pilot project on problems facing Negroes in northern ghettos."

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive director of King's Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference, said King had picked Chicago and Los Angeles as his major targets, but the effort might spread to other northern cities if it is successful in these two.

In Natchez, Miss., city officials called off a scheduled Wednesday night meeting with representatives of the local Negro community and reset it for today.

One spokesman, who asked that his name be withheld, said the officials thought it best not to hold this type of meeting at night. Negro leaders were to meet with city officials to hear them answer the 12 desegregation demands drawn last Saturday at a Negro mass meeting.



NEGRO STUDENTS HAVE POLICE GUARD IN BOGALUSA, LA.

B-52's Strike Vietcong In Woods Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Air Force B52 bombers attacked a suspected Vietcong area today, a U.S. military spokesman said, with a raid that rattled windows in downtown Saigon, 20 miles from the target.

The area hit was north-northwest of Saigon in the Ho Bo woods in Dinh Duong Province, the spokesman said.

The spokesman, under security restrictions, said only that "a number" of the Strategic Air Command bombers carried out the raid, the 17th reported B52 attack of the Vietnam war.

The Guam-based B52s have stepped up their activity in recent weeks with indications this role will be further increased. B52s made their first double-header attack of the war Tuesday, hitting targets 30 miles north and 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

In other air activity, the second U.S. helicopter to crash in two days went down 260 miles northeast of Saigon injuring the four American crewmen aboard.

Military authorities said the crash occurred near An Khe, which is on Route 19 between Qui Nhon and Pleiku. The four men were evacuated to a field hospital at Nha Trang. Two were reported in serious condition.

The craft went down in what is considered a secure area. The crash was believed due to mechanical failure.

Another U.S. helicopter, this one apparently under heavy Vietcong fire, crashed Wednesday 25 miles northwest of Saigon, killing four Americans and one Vietnamese.

Reliable sources in Saigon said the United States is considering an air raid on North Vietnam with toys.

An official U.S. spokesman declined comment but acknowledged that one experimental toy drop was made over North Vietnam last spring.

A toy drop, sources said, would be used as a psychological weapon to show Communist North Vietnam that the South Vietnamese enjoy a higher standard of living.

In ground action, Vietnamese troops clashed with Vietcong Company 12 miles south of Quang Ngai city early today. A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said U.S. air support had been called in to aid the government troops. There was no immediate report on casualties.

Quang Ngai is 330 miles north of Saigon.

In another action 12 miles southeast of Quang Ngai, it was reported that three Vietcong were killed and 15 suspected Vietcong captured in a one-day operation Wednesday. U.S. advisers confirmed the three Vietcong killed.

Three other Vietcong were reported killed in a one-day operation 15 miles northeast of Hue. A spokesman said there were no government casualties.

In another development: Pentagon sources said the rate of desertions from South Vietnam's armed forces has dropped by more than half from a high point early this year of about 10,000 men a month. The Pentagon refused to discuss the desertion rate but knowledgeable sources said it is now down below 5,000 a month.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Coach Bradshaw Talks About Rating Polls



Although proud that his team has received several high national ratings, Coach Charlie Bradshaw takes it with a grain of salt. "You know how these preseason things are. I don't pay a whole lot of attention to it and I don't think the boys do too much," the Wildcat mentor said.

"Of course this gives us something to set our sights on and try to live up to," he added.

Bradshaw can look at the national ratings from two directions. He was a player under Bear Bryant who produced UK's top football teams.

During his senior year Bradshaw played on a Kentucky team that was ranked in the Top Ten in the country. That was 1949—the year Babe Parilli, the Wildcat's only All-American quarterback, was a sophomore.

It was also during this season that UK went to the first of three straight bowl games. This brings us to another comment Bradshaw made.

"These preseason polls do not have nearly as much effect as people talking about bowl games this early in the year," Bradshaw said.

Of course no one can deny that a bowl game is the ultimate goal of any football team. Just as in baseball when a pitcher has a no-hitter going many announcers will not speak of it, so it must be with college football coaches.

Bradshaw does not put stock in the rating polls taken during the season. He said, "These are something you earn. A rating during the season will instill confidence."

Referring to last season when UK soared to eighth after early season successes, Bradshaw reflected that the polls did not seem to instill enough confidence to carry the team through the rest of the season.

He pointed out that even the polls taken during the season were not entirely accurate because of the block voting which would tend to overweigh some areas of the country.

As accurate as polls may be, upsets occur week after week and teams ranked high in preseason polls often drop out of sight by the time the season ends.

Of these, Bradshaw said, "Nothing is ever mentioned about polls that are wrong."

Ball Gains In Weight, Stature To Anchor Wildcats Line

When Sam Ball, the giant Henderson (Ky.) tackle who will anchor Kentucky's offensive line this fall, came here in 1962, he weighed in at 217. It took him a year to gain another pound, and in 1964 his playing weight was up to 226.

This year it's 242. Kentucky head coach Charlie Bradshaw says Ball's football ability has increased in the same pattern. "Sam has come a long way," Bradshaw says. "He has become a lot stronger, has developed spring in his legs, and has acquired quickness and agility. He's as good a blocker as there is in the Southeastern Conference."

As a member of Bradshaw's first class of recruits, Ball joined Rick Norton, Rodger Bird & Co. in leading the 1962 Kittens to an undefeated season. But then his production fell off.

He was an understudy to Kentucky all-American Herschel Turner (now a regular with the NFL's St. Louis Cards) in his sophomore season, and averaged only about 14 minutes' playing time a game that year. He won his letter, but his coaches were not yet convinced he was ready for full-time SEC football.

Sam, who stands 6'4", dispelled all doubts the following spring, when he claimed a starting job and dedicated himself to becoming an outstanding blocker in spring practice. After the Blue-White game the coaches voted him the annual "Most Improved Player" trophy.

He won another letter last year as a Wildcat starter, but his play was hampered by the lack of depth behind him. Although his strength is offense, he was forced to play both offense and defense most of the season because there was no one to replace him.

"Still, he graded out to be our best offensive blocker," says assistant coach Bob Ford. "And he was the most consistent."

Bradshaw went to two platoons this spring, and Sam couldn't have been happier. Able to concentrate on his assignments and forget defense, he kept his starting job and developed into an outstanding strong-side tackle. "Platoon football," he confided, "is the only way to play the game."

"This year he can concentrate on offense and he'll get a lot more rest," Ford says. "He's gonna be a tremendous player."

The other SEC members agree. In the Birmingham Post-Herald's annual pre-season poll, the schools voted him to the SEC's offensive first unit.

For a fellow who won mention on all-America, all-State, all-Conference (Big 8) and all-Henderson area teams at Henderson County High School, football honors are nothing new. Sam says he'd rather see Kentucky win than worry about individual honors.

"I think this is going to be Kentucky's greatest year ever," he says.

To keep himself in top physical shape during the summer, he is working for a concrete products plant in Henderson, "pouring concrete, shoveling and that sort of thing. And I've been weight-lifting all summer in addition to coach Bradshaw's conditioning program."

Sam plans to stay in Kentucky and teach and coach football after graduation. "Everything at the University has been fine experience toward the goal," he says, "particularly my curriculum and playing under coach Bradshaw. Everything I do seems to be interesting."

More Fans May See Cats Than Ever Before

Kentucky's football Wildcats will have the chance to play before more spectators in 1965 than any other Kentucky team in history.

The most fans ever to watch the Wildcats in one season were the 421,347 who saw them in 1951. That figure includes an 11-game regular-season schedule and a crowd of 75,347 who watched Kentucky beat TCU in the Cotton Bowl Game.

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"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Position By Position

Andrighetti Adds Depth To UK End Position

Perhaps the most underrated member of UK's 1965 football squad is John Andrighetti, the 6-foot, 200-pound senior offensive end from Grapeville, Pa.

Andrighetti could probably be an all-star end for any college team in the country. A typical tight end, he blocks ferociously, is a fine pass receiver and will be Kentucky's place-kicker to boot. His problem is a guy named Rick Kestner, who'll be Kentucky's other starting offensive end.

Kestner, a member of the All-Southeastern Conference squad as a junior last season, has been picked to a number of pre-season All-America teams and was selected the SEC's top receiver in a pre-season poll by the Birmingham News.

With other offensive people like Rodger Bird, Rick Norton and Sam Ball around, it's possible Andrighetti will go unnoticed this season - but not by his coaches.

"We think John's going to have a terrific season as our tight end," Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw says. "He improved his blocking by 50 percent in spring practice, and his receiving is tops. He, Kestner, and our other offensive ends should make this department one of our strongest."

Backing up Kestner, who'll play at 6-1 and 200 pounds, will be letterman junior Dan Spanish, a 5-11, 185-pound speedster who'll also play some wingback. Joe

David Smith, another junior letterman, will be Andrighetti's relief man at the tight end. Smith stands 6-1 and weighs in at 205.

Others who could also play roles in the offensive end picture are Bob Windsor, a 6-4, 220-pound junior college transfer who is primarily a wingback; Phil Greer, a 6-2, 195-pound soph who's expected to become one of Kentucky's better ends once he gets some experience; and John Zeles, a 6-2, 190-pound soph who's in the same category with Greer.

"With our depth, experience and ability at the position," Bradshaw sums up, "offensive end looks like one of our bright spots for 1965. Kestner had a fantastic season last year considering he was playing with an injured wrist, and Andrighetti was impressive despite a knee injury. Those two are now physically sound, and with Spanish, Smith and the others behind them, we think we have an excellent group of offensive ends."



The Big Three

Perhaps no Wildcat football team can boast of the offensive punch consisting of, left to right, Rodger Bird, Rick Norton and Rick Kestner. Bird is UK's premier runner, Norton led the school pass reception record last year. Bird and only injuries prevented him from winning the conference last year and Kestner broke the American Babe Parilli in passing.



UK's underrated end John Andrighetti may become even more important especially in early season games. Star end Rick Kestner suffered a shoulder separation in practice and is still hampered by the injury. This should put extra duty on Andrighetti who is also scheduled to do much of UK's place kicking.

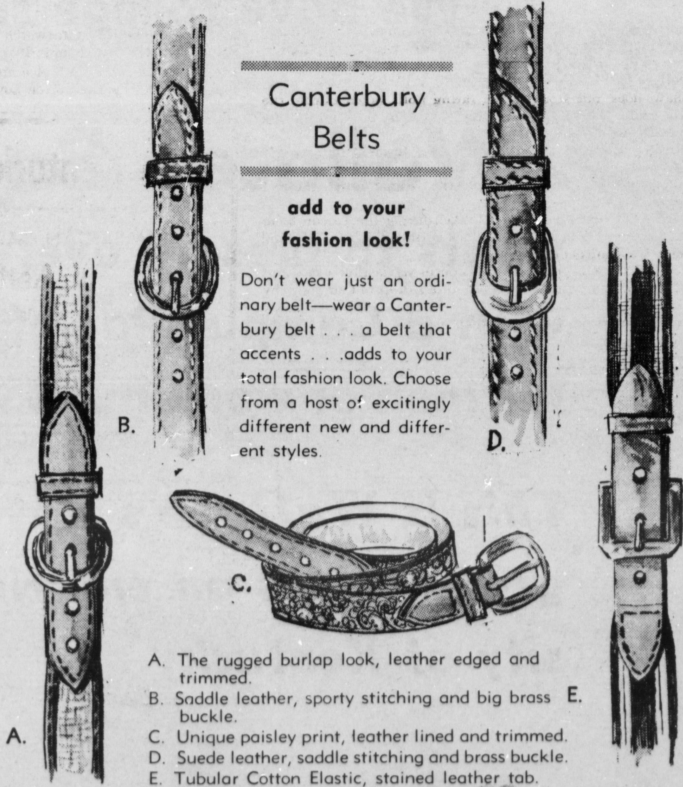
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