

## To The Drawing Boards

# Trustees Advance Multi-Million Dorm

By DAVID V. HAWPE  
Kernel Executive Editor

University plans for a multi-million-dollar dormitory complex inched forward today with approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for obtaining working drawings.

Noting that there has been some delay in the project—originally planned for completion this year—President John Oswald urged the committee to approve \$300,000 to finance the drawings and empower him to recommend to the Finance Commissioner that drawings be made.

The dorm complex—to be composed of eight low-rise structures and two towers—is scheduled to be completed in two phases. It will be built between the Medical Center and the Sports Center, opposite Cooperstown.

The low-rise dorms will be four stories each, and each will house 166 students. The towers will each be 22 stories high. Part of the complex will be used for men's housing, and part will be used for women's housing.

A total of 845 student living spaces are to be provided by September, 1966, and an additional 1,789 spaces by September, 1967. Thus the total housing provided would be 2,634 spaces.

In other action the committee accepted bids for a new university employee basic medical in-

surance plan and a new student health insurance program for the community college system.

In considering the new hospitalization and surgical plan for University employees, the committee accepted a bid from Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Inc., and Kentucky Physicians Mutual, Inc.

The plan would supplant the present program, effective Jan. 1, 1965. Under the current program Medical Center personnel are covered under a plan separate from University personnel.

Three options would be available to employees:

1. A basic hospitalization plan (only).
2. A basic hospitalization plan combined with a standard benefit surgical plan.
3. A basic hospitalization plan combined with a broader benefit surgical plan.

President Oswald's report noted that the new program offers "much broader and more extensive coverage than both existing plans at a nominal increase in cost to the employee."

The adopted plan provides for a maximum of 70 days' care in a semi-private room, whereas the current program provides for a maximum of 31 days' care, at \$8 per day for hospital room and board.

The report said, "Present coverage on hospital services limits payment to unrealistic levels and provides for a \$25 deductible.



### X-15 Test Pilot

College of Engineering students and members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the University talk with John B. McKay, an X-15 test pilot. The X-15 is an experimental high-altitude plane.

## Dr. Seaton Analyzes Tokyo Olympic Games

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, is writing a book analyzing certain aspects of the Olympic Games held in Tokyo.

Dr. Seaton and Dr. Ernest F. Jokl, associate professor of Physical Education, attended the games this fall. Dr. Jokl is former president of the International Federation of Sports Medicine, a branch of UNESCO.

Dr. Seaton arranged with Prentice-Hall, publishers of his book, "Handbook on Physical Education," to translate into Japanese and print the work in Japan, while he was abroad.

Some changes in the Japanese edition will include the dropping of squash, which is not played in Japan, and the adding of judo. The book will be published by the Baseball Publishing Co. of Japan. Translation was to have begun immediately, Dr. Seaton said.

Dr. Seaton reported that he and Dr. Jokl visited several oriental sports laboratories and commented that the Japanese are very sports minded.

"Physical education is required yearly from the first grade

through the twelfth," Dr. Seaton said. "Japan has the same educational system as America with primary and secondary levels."

Dr. Seaton was impressed by the large number of seats reserved for schoolchildren. "During various sessions, eight to ten thousand seats were reserved for them," he said. "They would file until their seats and scarcely move until they left approximately two hours later. Then another group of children would replace them."

### NDEA Loans

Students who would like to apply for National Defense Education loans for the spring semester may do so until Dec. 1 in the Office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

Those who have had their NDEA loans approved for both the fall and spring semesters should come by the Office of School Relations from Dec. 1-12 to sign their promisory notes for the spring semester.

### SC Self-evaluation

## Steve Beshear Calls For Additional Power

Student Congress does not have enough power to command the respect of the student body, Steve Beshear, congress president, said in a congress self-evaluation session last night.

Beshear said action of Student Congress needed to have a direct and immediate effect on the students before most would take notice.

The president cited control of the book store as a possible added activity of Student Congress. Rick Wakeland, congress representative, suggested that the University calendar be adopted by Student Congress instead of the faculty.

Lack of interest on the part of some of the members of congress was cited as a problem. Beshear noted that attendance and participation of congress representatives had improved this year.

Representative Larry Kelley said it had been suggested that congress representatives be elected in the spring instead of the fall. He said this action would allow congress to begin work at the beginning of the fall semester. The self-evaluation session was conducted by two members of the Evaluation of Student Life Committee.

In other business, the proposed congress budget was adopted, excluding \$600 which was granted to the debate team last week. The grant had been requested by Dr.

Clifford Blyton, professor English and sponsor of the debate team.

Dr. Blyton had reported the funds were needed to give financial assistance to certain members of the debate team. Dr. Blyton also sponsor of Student Congress, was not present at last night's meeting.

The action came after a motion to reconsider the debate grant was passed by the assembly. Several representatives noted that if money were given the debate team, similar campus groups also would have the right to request congress funds for financial assistance to students.

The motion was tabled and reportedly will be considered at the next meeting of congress.

Kelley, chairman of the congress Centennial Committee, reported the proposals suggested by the group. He said the main ob-

Continued On Page 2

### Student Conference

President Oswald's next student conference will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All students are welcome to attend this conference.

### Young Democrats

Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken Monday at 9:15 p.m. in Room 211 of the Journalism Building. Girls wear blue blouses and dark skirts and men wear ties and jackets.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 46

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1964

Eight Pages

## Santopolo Named Assistant To Vice President Albright

Dr. Frank A. Santopolo today was named special assistant to executive vice president of the University, Dr. A. D. Albright.

Dr. Santopolo's duties in his new position will be to coordinate and develop plans for UK's full participation in Kentucky development projects stemming from the Economic Opportunity Act and the pending Appalachian Program.

The new assistant previously served as professor of rural sociology at UK and as a training officer for its Agricultural Extension Service.

The announcement was made this morning by President John W. Oswald in a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

In his new job, a part-time assignment, Dr. Santopolo will work with various UK departments and state agencies in formulating programs and projects which the University would expect to carry out with federal aid.

President Oswald said that one of Dr. Santopolo's first responsibilities would be to spearhead the development of a pilot project to serve an area of four to six counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald said the project 1. will be centered around one or more of the community colleges in Eastern Kentucky;

2. will fully utilize existing resources both in the field and on campus;

3. will be in full accord with

other state and federal agency programs;

4. will be designed to qualify for Economic Opportunity and Appalachian funds; and

5. will combine service, research, demonstrations, and training into a total program.

Dr. Santopolo, a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., joined the faculty in 1961. He was once a forrester in Virginia and West Virginia, and he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from North Carolina State College. He received his doctorate from Fordham University.

Before coming to UK, he taught at North Carolina State and at Fordham. From 1958 to 1961 he was community development adviser to Pakistan.



DR. FRANK A. SANTOPOLO

### Correction

Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly reported that Kathy Illston wrote a letter to the editor concerning football several weeks ago.

The headline over the K-Men's resolution concerning the Kernel should have read "Stand, Not An Issue," instead of "Issue, Not A Stand."

## Gov. Breathitt Reissues Combs' Antibias Order

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
FRANKFORT—Governor Edward T. Breathitt yesterday reissued a Governor's code of fair practices prohibiting discrimination in state government.

Kentucky's original antibias order, the first by a Southern state, was issued in March, 1963, by former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Breathitt's new order sup-

planted it almost identically, making changes in the preamble and in provisions relating to contractors who do business with the state.

The sections covering state employment and job opportunity, financial assistance, licensing, vocational and other training programs, and facilities such as parks and hospitals were not changed by the new order.

The code's article governing contractors requires the following provision in every state contract for goods or services:

The contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant. He must advertise publicly and take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed.

The contractor must send to each labor union or representative of workers which he has a collective bargaining agreement or other contract or understanding a notice of the contractor's commitment of the contractor's commitments under this section.



GOVERNOR BREATHITT

## SC Holds Evaluation Meeting

Continued from Page 1  
jective this year would be to build congress into "the campus coordinating body."

Kelley said an attempt was being made to have better communications with the faculty and campus leaders. He proposed that congress review and evaluate various traditions at the University. Beshear said head football coach Charlie Bradshaw had requested that he be allowed to appear before Student Congress and explain the University football program.

The president said Bradshaw requested that the student body be invited to attend the meeting and hear his explanation. The date for Bradshaw's appearance was not set.

A motion to grant a \$75 prize to the architectural student with the best design for a central campus billboard was tabled. The motion also included a \$25 prize for the best design for two small billboards.

Representative Candy Johnson said a meeting had been set with representatives of University community colleges to help coordinate activities.

Congress voted to pay the expenses of two delegates to a convention of the Associated Student Governments of the United States in Oklahoma City, Okla. Beshear and Kelley were named as the two delegates.

Beshear said the two would investigate the feasibility of the University Student Congress joining such a group.

## Appalachian Volunteers To Work In Jackson

The Appalachian Volunteers will be working tomorrow in Jackson and Rockcastle counties.

The group, approximately 90, plan to completely renovate a school in Jackson County, including the installation of wall-board, repairing floors and ceilings, and painting the interior of the school.

In Rockcastle County the Volunteers will lay the foundation for future trips to that region by setting up recreational areas near the schools with the purpose of familiarizing children with methods of improving health standards of the area, as well as teaching the children organized games.

A sizable amount of money for materials to be used in the school renovation project was donated by a Cincinnati businessman. The greater part of the materials used on these projects is gained through donations.

The next trip, November 28, will be important to the future of the Appalachian Volunteers here at the University. A representative from the Office of Equal

Opportunity in Washington, D.C. will be observing the work being done by UK volunteers.

If he is favorably impressed, the organization here, along with other such organizations throughout the state, could receive a sizable grant from the federal government to be used for improved administrative facilities. This would be the first student group to receive a grant from the government.

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## Around The Campus . . .

### Engagements

Kippie Funk, elementary education major from Camp Hill, Pa., to Tom Anderson, from Harrodsburg, Pa.

Nancy Odonnell, nursing student at St. Elizabeth's Hospital (Covington), from Ludlow, to Ron Detzel, commerce senior from Covington.

Judi Stivers, senior education major from Lexington, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ted Gum, senior architecture major from Lexington, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Eleanor Unger, junior music major from Louisville, to William Adams, junior music major from Lexington.

### Meetings

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 245 of the Student Center. It will be a general meeting, and everyone is invited.

## Female Fashions Are Fun!

"Fashion rules are made to be broken," says Mary Quant, leading British designer. "When you break a rule, you automatically arrive at something different in fashion, and this leads to fun. In fashion, you mustn't get stuck at the date of your youth. You should go on experimenting and

breaking rules."

The Gaiter, semi-boot-sock, is becoming popular on the college campus. Preferable to boots because they preserve the shapeliness of the leg, gaiters come in gaily patterned fabric as well as in sleek vinyl.

The police may have a new dilemma on their hands come summer, since the designers have come out with "nudies," made to be worn under sheer blouses

and dresses. Since their makers also predict that "nudies" may be worn for sleeping, or for running around the house, the policeman may not be able to answer the question, "Is she or isn't she?" without really making a pinch.

The waist, for a long time practically nonexistent, is back. Paris has come out with wide satin bows as the newest waist-cinchers. The bows are worn to the side, and many, although they look tied, aren't.

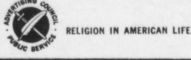
### Lecture Rescheduled

Chet Huntley's lecture, set for Nov. 28, has been rescheduled for Dec. 5, the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association announced yesterday.

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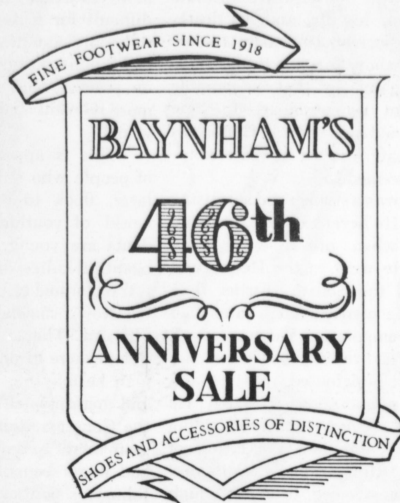
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# Not Only The President ... ... But The Promise

In the eventful year since his death, John Fitzgerald Kennedy has become the legend of our time.

Fact and fiction have been intermingled as time has faded the corners of reality. No one can say just how history will evaluate John Kennedy or his administration—now referred to in legendary lore as “the thousand days.”

But while Kennedy the man is not entirely distinguishable from Kennedy the legend, the immediate effects on his life, and his death, on our society are easily traced.

Somehow he made things come alive again. In that memorable campaign he promised to “get things moving again.” Historians will debate whether he did or not—but he seemed to.

He was a sudden and surprising person. He never seemed to be doing things when others were doing them. He went to the House, and then to the Senate, earlier than most. He married much later than his contemporaries. His war record, his political record, and his personal life were punctuated by crises, and even a premonition of tragedy. He always seemed to be striding through doors into the center of some startling triumph or disaster. He never seemed to reach “high noon”: we saw him only as a rising sun.

There, perhaps, lies the personal tragedy of John Kennedy. It's not easy to estimate the impact of his days in the White House. He didn't have time.

Deprived of the place he sought in history, he has been compensated in legend. There was always

something legendary about him. He was a story-book President, younger and more handsome than mortal politicians should be, remote even from his friends, graceful, almost elegant, with poetry on his tongue and a majestic lady at his side.

The very heart of the Kennedy legend is what he might of been. His intelligence made people hope that coming generations might be more rational. He even made it difficult for Europe's intellectuals to be anti-American. His good looks and eloquence put a brighter shine on politics, and made the world more relevant and attractive to the young.

This is apparent in the faces of people who still, twelve months later, flock to his grave. In the world of youthful dreams, Presidents are young and heroic, with beautiful ladies, and the ugly world is transformed at their touch.

Now, somehow, things seem different. There sits a Texas politician where he once sat. A capable man he may be, able to maneuver and manipulate his bills through the Congress. John Kennedy's program might never have become law had it not benefitted from Lyndon Johnson's political skills. He seemed, somehow, vaguely above all this. Somewhere in another world—a dream world perhaps.

A former friend at Harvard said it better than we ever could. He wrote, “I feel suddenly old without Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House. All is well, I feel sure . . . but it is August, not June. . . .”

## A Clarification

It has been brought to our attention that some persons have misread the editorial appearing in the Nov. 6 issue of the Kentucky Kernel entitled: “Thoughts on Homecoming.”

The editorial contained the following sentence: “Perhaps they could contribute to the growth of the institution, and not merely to the growth of the Alumni treasure.”

We would observe here that the editorial was addressed through to “alumni” of the University. The common noun was used to differentiate alumni in general from the Alumni Association itself.

In the sentence quoted there appears the only reference to the Alumni Association, and the proper noun “Alumni” was used to

accomplish the distinction which was intended.

The distinction was necessary in order to exclude the Alumni Association from the basic criticism extended in the editorial, which was that too many alumni tend to feel financial support *alone* is sufficient. Our point is that all alumni should become actively engaged in the solving of University problems. Certainly one way in which they could do this would be active participation in the existing programs of the Alumni Association.

We consider the misreading of the editorial a most unfortunate circumstance, in that the positive nature of the criticism it contained was for those persons who did not read carefully, negated.

For One Brief, Shining Moment There Was A Camelot



## Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Congratulations! Never before in the history of the University of Kentucky have so few spoken so well for so many! As the “official voice” of the students, you, the editorial staff and policy makers of the Kentucky Kernel, seem instinctively to know the true sentiments of the student body in everything from athletics to politics. It speaks well for your success that such a few have even bothered to criticize what has been called animosity and prejudice on the part of one or two persons in executive positions on the staff. You are to be commended for even bothering to print such letters as these uninformed few have written.

To show the faith we all have in you, I have taken it upon myself to interview many of my fellow students and have reached several conclusions regarding the aforementioned topics—athletics and politics.

The students do not really want football on a large scale at the University. This is evidenced by the sparsely filled student section at each home game and the apathy of those that do take the time to attend. Actually, most of us feel that our Saturdays are a waste; the time could be so much better spent in the classrooms of our great institution. After all, even God took only one day of rest, and we have one and a half. And, while you are speaking out against football (and its most evil advocate, Charlie Bradshaw), let us have a few words

about Mr. Rupp and basketball. You are doing such a good job of smearing our reputation in relation to the football program, I am sure you could do equally as well with basketball—perhaps even with baseball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, and the rifle team.

With only a few inconsequential exceptions, you have been loudly applauded by the students in regard to your excellent coverage of the recent presidential campaign. Knowing that Kentucky is traditionally a Democratic state and that we have such a small percentage of out of state students, you were right in printing only that which would be to President Johnson's advantage. Your political cartoons, which appeared too infrequently, were a source of pleasure to those of us who like to see issues twisted and prominent figures ridiculed.

These are only two of the many outstanding issues which have been so aptly handled by the “South's Outstanding College Daily” thus far. Your content has been so consistently superior that we readers who do not know about the many pitfalls of journalism can forgive occasional misquotes and faulty reporting. The main task before you is to continue as the “official voice” of those who support your little paper through a small part of our tuition and a great deal of our attention.

JARRETT DELL PERRY  
Senior, College of Education

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1964

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*For One Brief, Shining Moment . . .*

It was nearly a year ago, Nov. 25, 1963—the day of his funeral—that the University memorialized John Kennedy. He was our fallen President. Today he is a legend. At 4 p.m. Sunday, a year after his death, the University will again honor this man. In

many ways, he is a symbol of what we'd like our Presidents to be. Taken while still youthful, we long for the freshness of his manner, the quiet intellect that was his special grace. But for one brief, shining moment . . . there was Camelot.

## UC Demonstrations Flare Again

The Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — New Demonstrations flared on the University of California campus as student groups opposed to the university's decision to ban political activity from the campus ended what they termed a "self-imposed moratorium on political activity."

University officials retaliated by dissolving the student-faculty administration Committee on Campus Political Activity, which had been reviewing the university's policies governing political activity on campus since early October. The university administration also threatened to take disciplinary action against the students and organizations violating the ban.

The Free Speech Movement (FSM), the federation of student organizations protesting the ban, issued a statement saying it was resuming demonstrations because

negotiations in the Committee had deadlock and appeared headed "for a long series of radical disagreements."

"We must exercise our rights so that the University is not permitted to deny us those rights for any long period and so that our political organizations can function to their maximum capacity," the FSM statement said.

Demonstrations resumed Nov. 9, and continued throughout the week. Members of the Free Speech Movement set up tables on the steps of Sproul Hall, the university administration building which was the scene of an allnight sit in last October, and began soliciting membership and funds in violation of university rules. The next day they were joined by a number of graduate teaching assistants who staged a sympathy demonstration.

University officials took the

names of about 75 students involved in Monday's protest, and in a statement issued that evening by university President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong said "students participating in violation of rules will be subject to penalties through established procedures."

They did not spell out what "established procedures" were, but eight students involved in similar activities last Oct. 2 were placed on indefinite suspension. An agreement ending the Oct. 2 demonstrations stipulated in part that their case would be reviewed by the academic senate. A specially formed committee is presently doing so.

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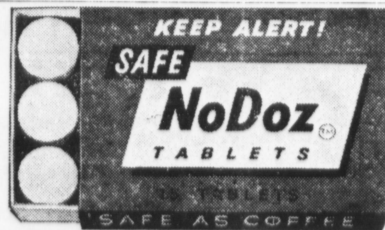
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Face Vols At Knoxville

# Cats Can Make Or Break Season Saturday

Regardless of what the rest of the season has been, the Wildcats can end it on a successful note by downing archrival Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday.

It's often been said that the season begins or ends with this one game and the Wildcats have the added incentive of wanting to finish up with an even record this year.

Now 4-5, Coach Charlie Bradshaw's Wildcats can pull even by stopping Tennessee and, more than that, they can have a highly successful conference season. Standing 3-2 at present, an SEC win over the Vols would be quite an improvement over the dismal 0-5-1 record posted last season.

At any rate, this year's edition is assured of finishing much higher in the conference than the next to last place recorded in 1963.

When the Wildcats and Volunteers square off with the treasured beer barrel at stake, UK will face one of the toughest defenses in the SEC.

Tennessee held Auburn and LSU to three points. They lost to Auburn 3-0, but tied LSU 3-3.

The Volunteers have had their troubles adapting to the T formation this season after using the single wing for as many years as fans dare to remember. Bur, under Coach Doug Dickey the Vols have been making steady progress offensively.

Two weeks ago the Volunteers upset previously unbeaten Georgia Tech 22-14 and enter the UK tussel with a season's record of 4-3-1 but can boast of a conference

record of only 2-3-1.

Tennessee can send out an All-American in Steve Delong to terrorize the Wildcat offense. The 6-3, 243-pound senior was All-American last year and was named Lineman of the Week for his performance in the LSU game.

Delong was elected the Volunteer captain at the end of spring drills.

As a whole, the Vols defense is fifth in the conference while the Wildcats are a dismal last, a condition that has led assistant coach Bob Ford to say, "I'm not proud of them."

UK's defense has allowed the opposition an average of 263 yards, while they themselves have been managing 259 total yards.

UK's offense does provide a tremendous bright spot. A trio of junior Wildcats rank at the top of the SEC in three vital statistics.

First and foremost there is Rodger Bird, considered the conference's most outstanding all-around performer. Bird leads the SEC in rushing with a 5.4 average and 650 yards on the ground.

A few other marks have come the UK tailback's way. He is fourth in combined rushing—a category where another Kentuckian, quarterback Rick Norton, is second—third in scoring, and tied for fourth in interceptions to name a few.

Norton has hung up some equally impressive offensive figures this year. The quarterback leads the conference passers with

most completions, most yards through the air, and most TD passes.

If it weren't for a -164 yards rushing, due mainly to losses while attempting to pass, Norton would easily be the conference total offense leader.

The third UK league leader is Norton's favorite target, end Rick Kestner. Kestner has caught 35 passes—more than anyone in the conference. He has gained the most yards—527—and has scored the most touchdowns—5—of any conference receiver.

One other Wildcat is among the conference elite. Punter Larry Seiple is second in this kicking department with a 43-yard average for his 29 attempts.

## Turkey Run Set Tuesday

University men will be dashing around the campus at 4 p.m. Tuesday, but not to get to class on time. They will be competing in the turkey run—one of the intramural sports scheduled this semester.

The winner will receive a large tom turkey. A similar prize will go to the team he represents.

The second place runner will get a smaller hen turkey. Third place, a goose, fourth place, a duck, and fifth place, a chicken. The runner in last place will receive a goose egg, a prize highly sought after in past races.

The run for the turkey will cover approximately 1 1/2 miles.

The course begins at the end of the ROTC drill field near Frazier Hall. Runners will continue the course parallel to Limestone, turn left and go past the Administration Building to Lafferty Hall, turn left and go to the football stadium.

From there they follow the walkway toward the student center, go under the student center ramp to the finish line on the drill field at the end opposite the point where the runners started. The race will cover the course twice.

The Intramural Department has plans to present live birds.

### UK Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	Rush	Pass	Total	Yds.
Norton	42	179	221	1174
Bird	116	4	120	679

RUSHING				
	No.	Net	Avg.	TD's
Bird	116	626	5.4	6
McGraw	94	349	3.7	0
Antonini	43	131	3.0	2
Becherer	10	36	3.6	0
Danko	9	19	2.1	0
Seiple	7	12	1.8	0
Miles	1	-1	-	0
Tucci	1	-1	-	0
Todd	8	-36	-	2
Norton	42	-164	-	0

PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Scoring	TD's
Norton	179	90	50.3	10
Bird	4	2	50.0	0
Todd	22	8	36.4	2
Seiple	1	0	0.0	0

PUNT RECEIVING				
	Caught	Yds.	Gained	TD's
Kestner	35	527	5	5
Seiple	14	232	0	0
Bird	11	162	2	2
Becherer	9	104	0	0
Jenkins	9	64	1	1
Antonini	8	89	0	0
Spanish	7	115	1	1
Andrighetti	4	40	0	0
McGraw	3	28	0	0

PUNTING				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Seiple	29	1247	43.0	40.1
Bird	19	679	35.7	

PUNT RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Bird	8	136	17.0	47 (W. Va.)
Becherer	4	24	6.0	15 (Miss.)
Antonini	1	17	17.0	17 (Detroit)
Todd	1	3	3.0	3 (Baylor)

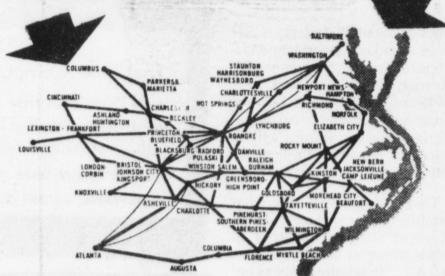
  

KICKOFF RETURNS				
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Return
Bird	35	195	5.6	21.6
Antonini	9	194	21.6	21.5
Becherer	6	137	22.8	22.8
Seiple	6	129	21.5	21.5
Todd	2	43	21.5	21.5
McGraw	1	30	30.0	30.0
Norton	1	12	12.0	12.0

SCORING				
	Touchdowns	Conv.	Atts.	Conv.
Bird	7	2	0	0
Kestner	0	5	0	0
Tucci	0	0	17	14
Norton	2	0	0	0
Antonini	2	0	0	0
Spanish	0	1	0	0
Jenkins	0	1	0	1
Becherer	0	0	0	0
Todd	0	0	0	0

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# Annual Football Banquet Set For Monday Night

The University's annual football banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Highlights of the banquet will be the announcement of the most valuable player award and the most outstanding senior member of the 1964 squad.

Featured speaker for the traditional affair, sponsored by the UK Athletics Association as the wind-up to the grid campaign, will be Kelso Sturgeon, Southern Regional Sports Editor for the Associated Press.

A limited number of tickets are still available to the public at \$2.50 each, Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced, and may be purchased at the UK Ticket Office through noon tomorrow.

Besides the featured talk by

Sturgeon, the program will include the announcement of varsity lettermen and freshman numerical winners plus disclosure of the recipients of many honor awards.

The list includes trophies to those chosen by secret committees as most valuable player (Kentucky Central Insurance Company's trophy), most outstanding senior (Radio Station WLAP trophy), 110-Percenter Award (donated by Lexington Kiwanis Clubs), K-Men's Association Scholastic Award (based on highest four-year academic standing), and the Jaycees Freshman Leadership Award.

In addition, junior end Rick Kestner will be presented with a framed certificate recognizing his selection as national lineman of the week by Sports Illustrated magazine for his outstanding play against Mississippi. Suky, stu-

dent pep organization, will give an allied award to the UK gridders adjudged outstanding on and off the football field.

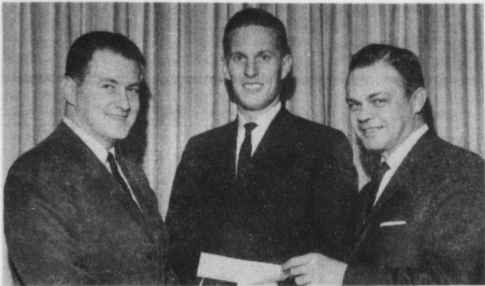
Sturgeon, former staff member of the Associated Press Lexington Bureau, is at 25 one of the youngest men ever to hold down the

position of Regional Sports Editor. A long-time resident of Wichita, Kans., he has been associated with the news gathering organization for only four years.

Previously, he worked on the staff of the Wichita Beacon. He joined the AP in 1960 and spent

two years in the Louisville Bureau before shifting to Lexington. He transferred again last June when promoted to his new position.

In his present capacity, he is stationed in the Atlanta bureau and is in charge of AP's sports coverage in the South.



**\$500 Award**

Martin W. Lewis (center) was presented a \$500 cash award for excellence in accounting.

## Commerce Senior Given Cash Award Of \$500

A University senior received a \$500 cash award last Thursday night for "scholastic excellence in accounting."

Martin W. Lewis, an accounting major in the College of Commerce from Whitesburg, received the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award made at the annual banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, in the Student Center.

UK is one of more than 50 designated colleges and universities in the country to honor one of its students with the award. The New York firm created the separate foundation in 1928 as a non-profit organization to "advance the profession of accounting

through educational and research projects."

Lewis also received a plaque that will be displayed in the College of Commerce building. His selection was made by a faculty committee who said that Lewis had the highest scholastic average among accounting majors.

Eugene W. Morgerson, a UK graduate, made the presentation for the foundation.

The speaker was J. P. Frank, III, of the Lexington accounting firm of Yeager, Ford and Warren. His subject concerned "what would be expected of graduate accountants by the business world."

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# 'To Help Others' Was UK Student's Goal

By RUTH COLVIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"To help people help themselves" was the goal of Brady Deaton, London, when he left the University two years ago to serve in the Peace Corps at Nin, serve in the Peace Corps at Nan, Thailand.

Back at UK, he is a junior in the College of Agriculture, and fulfilling the third goal of his Peace Corps duty: spreading the word about its program. To date he has made two talks, to the Dairy Club, and to the Patterson Literary Society.

"The first thing everyone wants to know," Brady says, "is why I quit college and entered the Peace Corps. The reason I did was because, being interested in agriculture as I was, I wanted to fulfill a desire to help people of an agriculturally backward country."

"Also, I had an uncontrollable penchant for adventure: to travel and to see what the other side of the world is like, and to become acquainted with the peoples of an entirely different society."

Brady's appointment to the Peace Corps duty came after an initial written application, from which about one-sixth of the entrants are chosen. He then had to pass a rigid physical examination, and was sent to the University



BRADY DEATON

of Michigan to undergo practical training for his work. There he was primarily concerned with the study of the Thai language, culture, and American History and government. There was also much stress placed upon physical fitness.

After successfully completing his training, he flew by jet to Nan, Thailand, about 600 miles north of the capital, Bangkok, to begin his work in the agricultural development program.

For the first six months, he worked with the swine and poultry projects. In this, he worked directly with the people, showing them more efficient farming techniques and production methods. He then taught English conversation and animal husbandry in the Vocational Agriculture High School.

"One of the really amazing things to me," reflected Brady, "was the receptiveness of the people. From the very first, I was warmly welcomed, as I was introduced to the Thai society. I was quick to learn that a resident foreigner is a great status symbol for the Thai community."

"It wasn't so easy when I began teaching, however," he explained. "For the most part, my students came from a low class intellectually. They would attend school for a few days, skip a few weeks, and return again. Sometimes I had to go and actually drag them out of the dorms. Normally, however, the students didn't rebel against school, as there is great respect for the teaching field in Thai-

land."

During his two-year stay there were no other Peace Corps volunteers in Thailand. However, he did work closely with the American missionaries in many of the agricultural projects, and also in raising funds for the leprosy clinics. One thing he especially found helpful was the suggestions that they gave him based on many years of experience.

Some interesting points that Brady has noted about the Thai culture are that 80 percent of the people are engaged in farming, and the main money crop is rice.

The Thai diet can be likened to that of the Chinese. Rice is eaten three times a day and is served in a great variety of ways. There is also a large alcohol consumption, as the Thai have their native alcoholic drink.

If there are any heterosexual relationships at all, arrangements are made by the parents whereby a young man may be invited into a girl's home to talk, listen to music, and so forth, but a chaperone is always present.

Among the teenagers many

misconceptions have been formed about the United States through American movies. Movies are extremely popular in Thailand, and Bangkok receives new movies about the United States through American movies. Movies are extremely popular in Thailand, and Bangkok receives new movies about the same time as they are in any large American city. For the most part, this is about the only picture the Thai teenagers get of America, and at times it is very unfavorable, Brady said.

The largest newspaper in Thailand is the Siam-Rath, a very strong paper in reporting of international affairs, which is indirectly controlled by the government. Thus, there is only slight criticism of government activities.

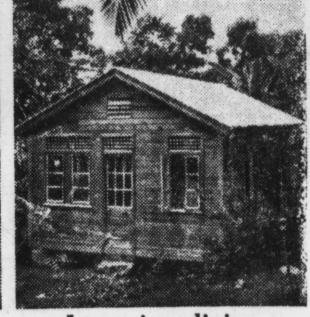
"One of the most important things that I gained from the experience," he said, "is that I was faced with myself perhaps more than any other time in my life. I was faced with new decisions every day that had to be made, and I had to determine myself if I had made the right decision or not."



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### MISCELLANEOUS

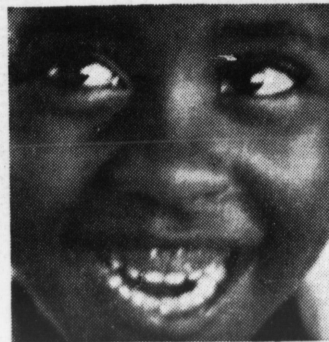
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