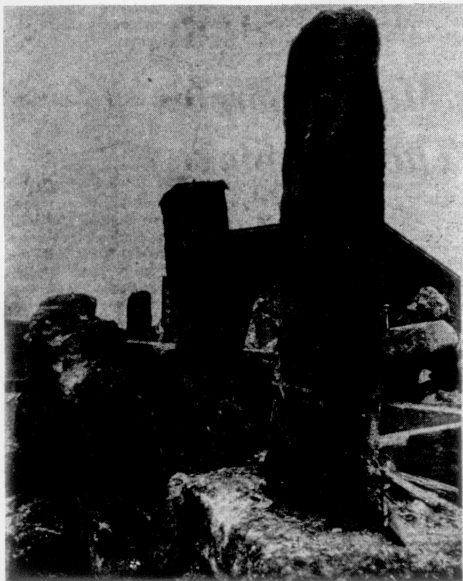


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Afternoon, Sept. 1, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 5



UK Stonehenge?

No, just the charred remains of the Social Sciences building which burned Aug. 13. Officials suspect arson was responsible for the blaze, which gutted the building, known as Splinter Hall.

Second Bitch-In Brewing Rights Committee Says

By FRANK BROWNING
Negro students at the University will hold their second Bitch-In in six months Sept. 13 to tell people just what's it's like to be a soul brother here.

A Bitch-In, however, is only one of several major projects outlined Thursday night at the initial meeting of the Campus Committee on Human Rights.

Others were:

—Initiating a major recruiting drive to get Negro students to the University.

—Continuing investigation of off-campus housing problems in the immediate UK area.

—Concentrating some effort toward integrating fraternities and sororities here.

—Organizing a structured forum among professors, Negro and white students.

—Bringing a major speaker to campus. Possibilities include Claude Brown, LeRoy Jones, Cleveland Sellers or social critic Michael Harrington.

—Setting up a display table at the Activities Fair tonight

in the Great Hall of the Student Center where students may talk about CCHR and Negro life in general at UK.

No clear-cut plan of action has been described on any of the projects except the Bitch-In and the display tonight. However, a second CCHR meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center to clarify further Bitch-In plans and other goals.

CCHR President Bill Turner sat with about eight other members at a table in the grill and spoke enthusiastically about the year ahead.

"We gotta show people we're not just complacent about things at UK—at least I know I'm not," he said.

A corridor advisor in Haggin Hall, Turner said of students in the dorms: "They wanta talk about 'the problem' but they don't. Maybe it's maturity, maybe it's being too close to home still."

The "problem" is Negro life at UK.

And the "problem" is the subject matter for the Bitch-In, to be held on the Student Center

Patio from 12 to 2 p.m. a week from Wednesday.

UK's first Bitch-In, held April 12, was intended to last two hours, but lasted three and one-half and probably drew some 4,000 to 5,000 observers over the afternoon.

In other areas, he said about five Negroes plan to go through fraternity rush this year. He said several fraternities had indicated an interest in adding Negroes to their membership.

There was some disagreement in the meeting over whether CCHR should focus its primary attention on recruiting more Negro students to UK or whether it should concentrate on improving conditions here.

Last year several CCHR members went to predominantly black Dunbar High School in Lexington to recruit Negro students. Turner said visits also have been approved to Central, Male and Manuel high schools in Louisville.

Turner estimated he had seen about 30 new Negroes on campus so far this year.

Record Number Of Students Register; Drop-Adds Heavy

Registration continued to move smoothly Thursday as 14,475 students completed the process.

The figure represented an increase of 1,175 over the same period last year.

Dr. E. W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, is predicting a total registration of 14,900 students.

"Up to this point, things have gone well," Dr. Ockerman said.

New freshmen registered totaled 2,500, essentially the same as the last two years.

This trend is in line with the plan for Lexington to become a

junior-senior campus, Dr. Ockerman said.

A total of 528 students came to Lexington from the Community Colleges, an increase of 164 over last fall.

876 Grad Students

By Wednesday evening 876 graduate students had registered, but the number is expected to increase as late registration progresses.

Professional school enrollment was also up.

Enrollment for evening school was also higher this fall than last, with 996 students registering.

"What concerns me at present is the large number of transfer students who apply, are accepted, and do not cancel, but simply do not show up," Dr. Ockerman said.

Eight hundred forty-nine have registered, he said, but at least 500 more had applied.

"At this point I'm unable to explain it," he said.

9 Per Cent Are Part-Time

The ratio of part-time students to full-time students has remained approximately the same as last year—nine per cent.

Enrollment at the community

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

349 Rush Frats, Bids In Two Weeks

Three hundred forty-nine men, divided into two groups, toured 19 fraternity houses Thursday night in the second night of rush.

The total represented an 80-man increase in rushees over last fall.

The houses were divided into two groups, and the rushees visited one-half of the houses Wednesday and the other half Thursday.

Open rush will be three days and a weekend shorter this year than in the past. Bid night is Thursday, Sept. 14.

It was usually held on Sunday.

"We tried to shorten rush to make it easier on the rushee," Robert Elder, new fraternity advisor, said.

"Our main concern is that it doesn't interfere with the academic life of the rushee."

There will also be no "silent hour" before rushees are bidden on. It was generally considered unworkable by last year's Interfraternity Council.

At Student Center

Activities Fair: Karate, Politics, Religion

By MARTY WEBB

There's something for everyone at the Activities Fair—even for a 72-year-old woman interested in karate.

The woman was one of hundreds of persons expressing interest in more than 40 organizations soliciting new members at a five-day fair, which ends Friday night.

Karate Club officials discouraged the woman, however, questioning whether her broken arm would limit her club activities.

The fair, organized this year for the first time during the first school week, is intended to "provide the student body and new students with information about the different campus organizations," said Kendall McIntosh, Student Center program director.

The organizations are catering to interests ranging from "Block and Bridle" to tutorial projects for high school drop-outs.

Unique Sales Pitches

Space restrictions in the Student Center limit activities, McIntosh said, but the clubs are making do with what they have.

Young Republicans counted 339 members by Wednesday and the Interfraternity Council reported 340 men registering for fall rush.

The Block and Bridle Club, not to be out-

done, displayed a wooden-bound scrap book and issued mimeographed sheets to "encourage students to take up animal science as a profession."

Meantime, local political organizations are offering literature from both the left and the right wings. And the Off-Campus Student Association, releasing its first edition of *The Albatross*, its campus periodical, awarded "the bird" to all new students.

Students for a Democratic Society, Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Young Americans for Freedom head the list of political organizations participating in the fair.

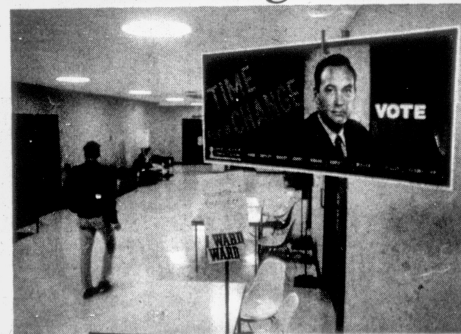
Religious Services Offered

The YMCA is actively handing out literature on high school tutorial projects and religion.

A table for the "Religious Life at the University of Kentucky" offered material on all campus religious organizations from the Baptist Student Union to the Christian Science Organization.

Applications are also available for the Student Center Board. Its activities include executive board, standing committees, hospitality house, art cinema, dance and forum, social and special events, Quiz Bowl and membership.

The fair will end with a dance Friday night, featuring the Wellingtons and free admission. The Student Center Theatre also will provide a free movie.



Student Center Political Activity

The annual Activities Fair in the Student Center gives Kentucky gubernatorial candidates an opportunity to push their campaigns on state property. Young Democrats' stickers push Henry Ward while Young Republicans display a large poster of Louis Nunn.

Black Power Walkout

'New Politics' Group Aims At LBJ Defeat

AP, UPI Dispatches
CHICAGO—Delegates to a "new politics" convention Thursday worked on resolutions calling for "unconditional negotiations" to end the Vietnam war and on how to defeat President Johnson in 1968.

At least 80 of the 350 Negro delegates walked out of the Palmer House and formed the new "Black People's Convention," which will meet from Friday to Monday at a church in an integrated South Side neighborhood.

The new splinter group which stresses "Black Power—Black Politics and Black Revolution," left the NCNP because, they said, "It has not involved blacks meaningfully in the initiation, plan-

ning or operation of this (NCNP) conference."

At a rally officially opening the conference in the Coliseum Thursday night, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in prepared remarks, spoke bitterly against the Vietnam war.

Dr. King did not, however, make any reference in his speech to the proposal that he run for president in 1968 on a third-party ticket, an idea favored by some delegates but reportedly unappealing to Mr. King.

"No war in our national history has ever been so violative of our conscience, our national interest and so destructive of our moral standing before the world," Dr. King said. "No enemy has ever been able to cause such dam-

age to us as we inflict on ourselves."

He appeared after speeches and entertainment by a number of well-known personalities, including actor Ossie Davis and comedian-rights worker Dick Gregory.

Michael Wood, 25, convention coordinator, said the avowed purpose of the convention was "to see how best we can work to defeat Lyndon Johnson."

One proposed resolution said, "the people of Harlem have as much right to elect their own

police chief as the people of Dane County, Wis., to elect their sheriff." A number of proposals for "neighborhood governments" were under debate.

Other resolutions under consideration include one that would call for abolition of NATO.

Life Becomes More Complex For Girls In The Complex

By OSSILYN ELLIS

Men peering through spaces in the venetian blinds and women serving as runners to notify friends without phones that they have a caller downstairs are part of life at the new Dormitory Complex.

What do the residents in the complex think of this situation? Apparently the chaos doesn't bother too many of them. Doe Nicholson, a senior from Louisville, said, "It's just like living

in a hotel with all the luxuries you could want." Debbie Bennett, a freshman, related that the rooms were pleasant, "but walking all the way to Taylor Education Building at 8 a.m. is just terrible."

As far as problems go, it seems that freshmen have more than their share. One freshman woman explained that her bed fell down on top of her arms and pinned her between the bed and her

luggage, which she was attempting to store beneath the bed.

Although problems on the domestic scene are temporarily annoying for many, there appears to be a bright side for the women.

Just to the right of the front entrance to Tower B, four ambitious freshmen, Eddy Chappell, Doug Higdon, Tim Wills and Forrest Fightmaster, have set up a table equipped with a signpost sheet for all women wishing dates.

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NAMES in the NEWS

Peggy Cooley Returns From Southeast Asia

Peggy Cooley, advisor to the campus YWCA, returns today from Asia where she took part in a three-month study seminar, Focus on Southeast Asia. Miss Cooley resumes her duties at the Y and in UK religious affairs and general student services.

Summer Work Group To Present Program

Slides and commentary on South American life will be offered Sept. 10 by 11 UK students who spent the summer with the YMCA International Workshop in Bogota, Colombia.

Participants will be Les Rosenbaum, Jim Gleason, Paul-ette Witschi, Julia Householder, Bill Buck, Donna Kirtley, Joye Norris, Frank Geminden, Terry Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Feaster.

Men in the group created a park for a Bogota barrio, or slum. The coeds tutored and ran recreation programs for the children of the area. The project—the Y's fifth in cooperation with the Y of Bogota—included nine weeks' work in the Colombian city and a week of travel in Quito, Peru.

Open house to acquaint University students with the work-camp will be held Sept. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Former Kyian Editor Hired By Geographic

Sam Abell, former editor in chief of the Kentuckian, has taken a permanent position as a photographer with the magazine "National Geographic." Abell, who started with the National Geographic Society on a summer stint, is on assignment now in Russia.

Two Retreats To Replace Frosh Camp

Two Saturdays with speakers, discussions with upperclassmen, recreation and food are being planned in place of Freshman Camp.

These outings will be held Sept. 9 at Carlisle 4-H Camp and Sept. 16 at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River. The cost of the activities is \$1 to cover transportation and picnic supplies.

John Dalton, campus YMCA advisor, cited increased participation in the summer orientation program as the main reason for the failure of this year's Freshman Camp. Only about 30 of the nearly 6,000 freshmen signed up for the camp, which was scheduled for this weekend.

All freshmen are invited to participate in the Saturday retreats. Students can register in Room 204 of the Student Center or by calling 2151. Groups will be leaving at 11 a.m. from the parking lot behind the Student Center and will return about 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 16.

Grant Starts Work As CPS Executive

Walter Grant, former editor-in-chief of the Kernel, has assumed duties as an editor of the Collegiate Press Service, Washington, D.C. Grant, who was Kernel editor from 1965-67, will be covering educational affairs in Congress. He has married the former Ann Straus of Louisville.

Pratt Attends NCNP; Says Draft 'Out' Now

Don Pratt, UK senior, is attending the National Conference for New Politics meeting—promoted by Julian Bond, Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Spock—in Chicago this weekend. Pratt, active in protest move-

ments against the war in Vietnam did not receive his ROTC commission last year because of his political feelings. He has said that "at this point" he would refuse to be drafted despite his 1-A classification.

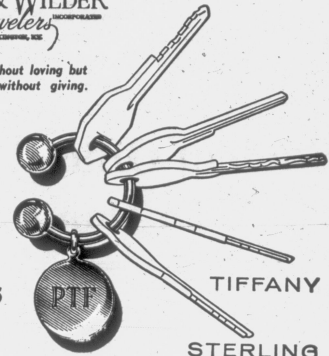
Art Pioneer Reinhardt Dies In New York

Adolph F. (Ad) Reinhardt, a pioneer in new forms of abstract art since the 1930s, died Wednesday of a heart attack, United Press International reports.

Reinhardt, 54, was recuperating from a heart seizure suffered earlier this year when overcome by a second attack in his New York studio. He was on leave from Brooklyn College, where he was a professor of art.

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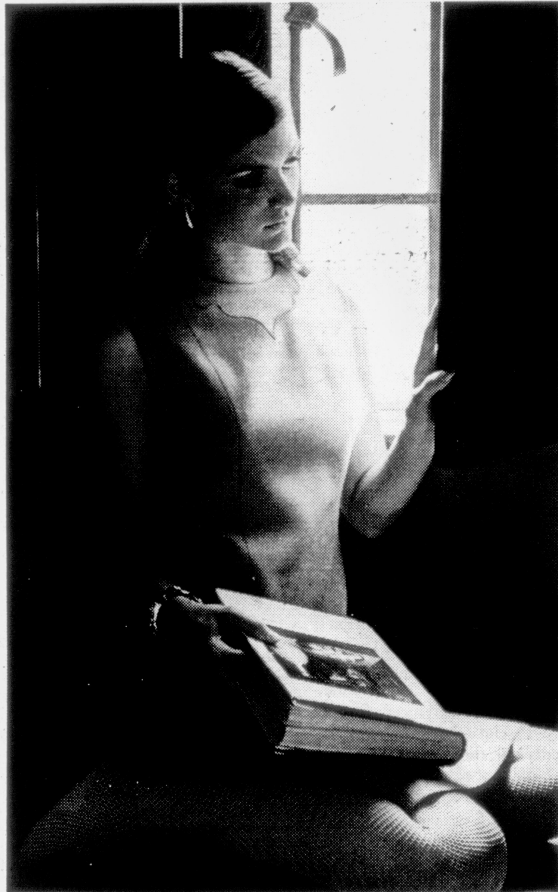
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Student Officials, Editors Move To Dump Johnson

Last week several hundred college editors and student government officials pledged support to a "dump Johnson in '68" movement.

The basis for their discontent is American policy in Vietnam. Not a hot-headed-attempt to seek simple solutions to the war, this Alternative Candidate Task Force '68 (ACT 68) says Johnson's handling of the Vietnam affair has demonstrated his inability to listen to the citizenry and to work toward peaceful settlement of the war.

The mandate under which ACT 68 has placed itself is to offer to the nation a real alternative to Lyndon Johnson, and hopefully a real alternative to an illegal war which every day is mounting toward holocaust.

Young people behind ACT 68 have pointed out Johnson ignored large scale protests by college students last June and last December against the war's escalation. He has ignored increasing criticism from the Senate. He has ignored the hundreds of university professors who have spoken out. He has ignored the reports of such respected writers as Harrison Salisbury, and he has paid no attention to the evaluations of the nation's leading newspapers.

Church-State Separation

The provision of the United States Constitution that there shall be no law "respecting an establishment of religion" has been interpreted to mean that state funds shall not flow to church-related schools. Despite attempts to argue that a more permissive concept would better fit the requirements of present-day society, both illustrate the wisdom of continuing a relatively strict separation of church and state.

Various American states have similar constitutional provisions, some even more specific and thoroughgoing in their prohibitions than the federal. New York State's constitution contains one of the more restrictive and explicit prohibitions of state aid to church-related schools and institutions. It has been misnamed the Blaine amendment.

Those seeking increased state aid for their schools and colleges—such as Citizens for Educational Freedom, a nondenominational but predominantly Roman Catholic group—are working hard to knock out the Blaine amendment. The convention now meeting to draft a new state constitution is consequently under great pressure to end the strict ban on state funds

"Our predecessors tried in good faith to reason with the administration. We are now convinced that it is necessary to obtain a new administration," the ACT 68 statement read.

Even this week Kentucky GOP Congressman Tim Lee Carter added his voice to the dissatisfied, stating that by 1968 a third world war may have eliminated a chance for change. At the same time both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate floor have strongly urged this week that the whole Vietnam issue be sent to the United Nations Security Council.

Were there any indication that Lyndon Johnson is or has been listening, then perhaps we could afford to reason together with the Texan. But there is no such indication. Instead we bomb antagonizingly close to the borders of Communist China.

What we must have in 1968, and what we must work for diligently is a presidential candidate who will listen to citizens more than to his military establishment; who will realize that we do not have full support among our allies for our policy in South Vietnam; and that we no longer live in a world which will permit the capricious military tactics we have thus far used.

to church-related schools and to adopt in its stead a more permissive clause.

Critics of the Blaine amendment object to its rigidity. But its comparative inflexibility is its great virtue. On some matters the law needs to hold to a firm position. When it comes to modifying the law so that churches can better compete for funds from the public treasury, we are convinced that a firm and relatively strict law is decidedly in the public interest. We believe that to permit a scramble by churches for public funds would be bad for government, bad for the churches, and bad for society. The churches will add to their strength by maintaining their independence of government, not by compromising it.

Right now, New York State is where the action is—where it's happening. What does happen in that state's constitutional convention will determine whether the state is increasingly to assume the burden of supporting church-sponsored institutions and whether the churches are to become increasingly beholden to the state. The delegates who must decide this matter bear no small responsibility.

The Christian Science Monitor



Surfer

Smooth, Lineless Registration Spawns Orderly Frustration

By DAVID HOLWERK

Perhaps the most frustrating thing about this year's registration procedure is the incredible smoothness with which students were processed. To those of us who value harboring a year-to-year grudge about the registration foul-up, the lack of any serious problems has proved to be as much a frustration as any of the old administrative blunders ever were.

We watched in dismay as ten thousand students were registered in the first two days. The long lines disappeared into the coliseum every thirty minutes and, to our amazement, emerged from the back of the building in a steady, orderly fashion. The Forms were filled out when our turn came were confusing at first, but short and eventually understandable. Everything went so smoothly that even we could find nothing to complain about.

We have no explanation for the superiority of this year's process. It may have been new people in the Registrar's Office, or the work of a computer. But the ease with which students were handled this year seems to be the exterior manifestation of a new attitude toward students.

The best example of this new attitude seems to us to be the gentleman, who may or may not be named Mr. Morgan, who was in charge of the ID card pickup in the Student Center. The ID pickup had given us some hope in its first two days of operation, as a tremendous line was always at its doors, and little visible progress was being made. We were going to get into a real, old fashioned registration mess.

There was no line, however, when we got to the Student Center Art Gallery at noon on Wednesday. There was only the man whom we think is Mr. Morgan, and he efficiently gave us instructions and ushered us into the gallery where there were a few students in very short lines and some very tired looking ladies behind their desks. We got in line and waited until our turn came, whereupon we told the woman at the desk our name.

She leafed through her files once, then again. "I'm sorry," she said, "but your card isn't here."

Just like old times, we thought, as we hurried over to the Registrar's Office

in the administration annex. We had been told that we would have to stand in an exceedingly long line to have our picture remade, and we were determined not to do it. We stomped into the office, stated our case in definite terms and were told to go back to talk to Mr. Morgan.

We stomped back to the Student Center and found him still in front of the Art Gallery ushering another group of students in. "What can I do for you," he asked cordially. We explained to him that although we had done all we were supposed to do, our ID card was missing.

"Well," he said, "It's possible that you didn't fill out all your forms. If that's the case . . ."

We interrupted



him to say indignantly that we certainly had filled out all the forms and that moreover we were not going to stand in any two-hundred-foot line to get a picture remade.

He patiently heard us through, then continued. "Whatever happened," he went on. "It certainly wasn't your fault and I don't see any reason for you to stand in that line. Come back tomorrow or Friday—whenever you get a chance—and we'll take care of you in three minutes."

Before we could thank him he had turned to another handful of students who had gathered at the door and was giving them instructions in the same calm voice. We looked through the crowd searching for an unhappy face, but there didn't seem to be any. It was a depressing sight.

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

Letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and other readers, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

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

Reagan's Tuition Proposal Rejected

United Press International
 LOS ANGELES—The University of California Board of Regents Thursday rejected Gov. Ronald Reagan's tuition proposal but agreed four hours later to accept the governor's alternate plan to increase student fees without calling it tuition.

The board appointed a special committee to recommend the amount of the new student charge.

Gov. Reagan originally asked for a charge of \$250, then agreed to change it to \$200 and finally agreed to the procedure calling

for a committee to recommend the amount.

Reagan told a news conference that he agreed to the amendment to leave the details of the new charge up to the committee in order to break a filibuster which had been mounted by tuition opponents.

"I believe we had a constructive day," Reagan said. "I believe we have embarked on a course that I have always thought we should embark on. I will sleep well tonight."

Lesser Charge

Reagan said he would press for a lesser student charge at the 18-campus state college system after the regents decide on a figure for the University assessment.

The regents earlier voted down a proposal to hold the university charge in abeyance until the legislature decides if it will adopt an assessment for the state college.

Just before adjournment, the regents approved another amendment to establish a second committee to look for alternate methods of financing student aid programs to hold the new student assessment to a minimum.

Additional action of the Board of Regents will be necessary to impose the charge once the committee completes its action.

The governor's alternate plan was approved by a voice vote after the board had voted 7-to-14 with two absentions against Reagan's original proposal to end the university's 100-year tradition of free tuition.

The board action drew an angry blast from Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, one of the state's most powerful Democrats and himself a regent.

"This board is no longer competent to direct the affairs of this university," he said. "The board has performed ignobly at best. We have reversed ourselves not once, but many times."

Gov. Reagan hinted there may be an attempt to impose tuition by initiative. But following a private luncheon meeting, he proposed his alternate plan for "a charge to be assessed against students," for student aid, faculty enrichment and/or other uses to be determined by the regents.

The fee, if it is ever imposed, would be in addition to incidental fees which now average \$250 a year.

End To Vietnam War Seen As Way Of Easing Nation's Racial Unrest

Special To The Kernel
 CHICAGO—A representative of the Cleveland ghetto area told members of the National Student Council of the YWCA here this week the quickest end to racial unrest across the nation is to end the Vietnam war.

The representative, Kay Williams, was one of two principal speakers at the convention.

The organization passed resolutions advocating Black Power and opposing segregation and the Vietnam war.

Mr. Williams, community organizer for the Superior Area Community Action Program, told the delegates that "as long as so much interest and money are

being poured into Vietnam, no useful social changes can be effected in American society.

"The same sickness which allows us to kill and be killed in Vietnam is that which lies behind the race riots," he added. "The next step is organization of the people from within their own community to achieve social justice."

Another View

The Rev. Samson, a black nationalist, took a different stand. Mr. Samson, a nonviolence advocate, said Black Power begins with realization by Negroes that they exist.

"The way to racial peace is not through institutions," Mr. Samson said. "They are parts of the sick American society. Fur-

thermore, they hinder a man in becoming aware of his existence."

Mr. Samson urged a "return to the mysteries of the earth." "Since George Washington Carver discovered all those things about the peanut and the sweet potato, they haven't let another 'nigger' look in a microscope," he continued.

The NSC-YWCA called for negotiations and an end to bombing of North Vietnam to end the war.

YWCA officers were given the power to issue or cosponsor protest statements on the war.

It also was recommended that local YWCAs pledge themselves to raise \$1,000 for legal aid of conscientious objectors and other persons not cooperating with the Selective Service System.

Sedition Law To Be Tested In Lexington

LEXINGTON (AP) — Three federal judges will hear evidence here Friday in a test of the constitutionalality of Kentucky's sedition law.

The hearing is by request of three anti-poverty workers who were arrested at Pikeville and charged under the state statute that calls for penalties of up to 21 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on conviction.

Named by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the test were Appellate Judge Bert Combs and district judges Bernard Moynahan and James Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McSurely, field organizers for the Southern Conference Educational Fund, and Joseph Mulloy, field representative for Appalachian Volunteers, were charged with sedition Aug. 12.

Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Ratliff said the three had pictures, films and other material that advocated the forceful overthrow of the United States government.

The defendants said the charges were placed against them in reprisal for their activities against strip mining in Eastern Kentucky.

Kentucky's sedition law forbids advocating "by word, act or writing any public disorder or resistance to . . . the government, Constitution or laws of the United States or of this state by force or violence or by any unlawful means."

Prisoners To Study Now

EDDYVILLE (AP) — A program to offer freshman English for college credit to Eddyville State Penitentiary inmates reportedly is the first such program in Kentucky. Warden John Wingo says about 28 inmates will take the course, open to prisoners having high school degrees or an equivalent, and that an instructor at Western Kentucky University will be hired to teach the course.

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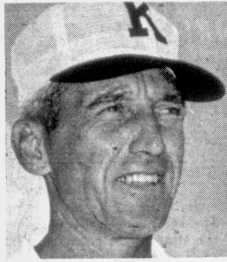
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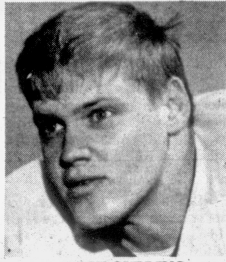
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CHARLIE BRADSHAW



KERRY CURLING

Curling's Operation Parallels Bradshaw's

On September 2, 1946, Charlie Bradshaw had his appendix removed. At the time he was a center on the Wildcat football squad that was preparing for its season opener against Ole Miss Sept. 21.

Ten days after his operation, Bradshaw played in a scrimmage against Eastern Kentucky, and then saw action against the Rebels on the 21st.

Bradshaw, now coach at the University, recalled his fast recovery and said that playing so soon bothered him, but he played anyway.

Last Sunday, Kerry Curling, senior guard from Princeton, underwent an appendectomy with the circumstances somewhat similar to Bradshaw's operation in 1946.

The Wildcats open against Indiana on Sept. 23 and Curling, the starting nose-guard in UK's defense, is on the sidelines recovering.

Though he won't be back full steam 10 days after his operation as Bradshaw was his, the coaches feel sure he'll be in the starting lineup against the Hoosiers in 23 days.

Kinda Sore

Curling, who was let out of the hospital after three days, says he feels "kinda sore, especially going up and down stairs." He begins running Monday, when he will go full speed again depends on how well his incision heals.

Though small at 5-10, Curling was a starting linebacker in his first year on the Varsity and was the team's regular middle guard last year.

The Wildcats had a fine practice Thursday afternoon, according to Bradshaw. "We straightened out our goal line defense," he said.

The team scrimmages tomorrow



Other Words—Lay Off!

That's what the sign means on the red-cross jerseys worn by injured Wildcat footballers to keep them safe during practice.

Eight Freshmen Swimmers Signed To Grants For '67

The 1966 band of freshmen swimming recruits, lured to the University by coach Wynn Paul, broke every record in the UK aquatic log.

But records are made to be broken, and Paul feels that this year's contingent will all but obliterate the marks of last year's team.

Paul's top two prize plums come to Lexington via Miami and Cleveland.

Jim Rowell, an All-America backstroke from Miami also doubles in the freestyle. Paul feels that Rowell has the potential to become a South-eastern Conference champion as a freshman.

From Cleveland comes Gary Mauks, an outstanding breaststroke specialist.

"His best event is the 200-yard breaststroke, and he is so far advanced of anybody we've had its funny," Paul said.

"Gary's best time last year would have broken our school record by 13 seconds."

Also from Ohio is another breaststroke specialist, Mark Schubert, from Akron.

From Indianapolis comes Roger Alesksa who is a veteran of AAU swimming meets. Alesksa swims either the butterfly or breaststroke.

Freestylers

William Folk of York, Pa., and Carter Sherman of Louisville are the freestylers on scholarship.

Folk is the shorter-distance specialist while Sherman is stronger in longer races.

Paul is also high on two divers, Tom Weiskittel from Northern Kentucky and Louisvillian Steve Blume, who finished second and third in their respective classes last year.

Not on scholarship but expected to add depth to the squad are Louisvillians Jim Hennessy and John Marlott. Hennessy swims the breaststroke and butterfly while Marlott is a freestyler.

Local star Chuck Penn completes Paul's "counted-on" group. Penn swims the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly, and thrives on long distance.

The Kentucky webfeet will sharpen up for the swimming wars with a water polo season that includes Cincinnati, Loyola of Chicago, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Indiana.

For the swim season itself, Paul has scheduled 12 dual meets, adding Ball State to the schedule. Last year's team was 7-4.

"I think we'll be able to challenge some of these teams that have been stomping us all the time in previous years," Paul said.

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As Peace Day Monday Out, Wednesday In

By HELEN MCCLOY

Last year it was "Gentle Monday." That meant UK's first hug-in, a day of love and jelly beans, paper airplanes, multi-colored balloons, and Pete Seeger.

This year it's "White Wednesday." And the target is Vietnam.

Don Pratt, University senior in commerce, is organizing White Wednesday. He is asking University students and faculty to wear a white armband each Wednesday as a sign of protest to the war in Vietnam.

"Whether their desire is for de-escalation or complete withdrawal, we hope all who oppose the war will join us in this effort," Pratt said.

Pratt said he thinks this form of objection to the conflict is especially helpful "to those who could not or would not want to speak out in public. It is good for faculty who would not feel right in expressing their views in class."

The armband approach to the war was taken last semester at Stanford University, Pratt said, with over half the student body wearing armbands by the semester's end.

Pratt said the peace vigils of last year, held each noon off the Student Center patio, will be resumed this fall. Sponsor of the vigils was the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, a city-campus organization from whom Pratt expects support for White Wednesday.



Fraternity and sorority rush gets into full swing this weekend. At left, pretty Pam Price of Greensburg, freshman sociology major, gets some eye medicine from Marla

Sullivan, also a freshman from Greensburg studying to be a medical technologist. Meanwhile, at right, awaiting a bus for the second night of fraternity rush are, left to right,

John Reynolds, Louisville; Lynn Phifer, New Orleans; Gary R. Perdue, Louisville, and Kim Moore, Louisville. Sorority rush concludes next week.



Hectic Days Of Rush

Drop-Adds Only Problem As Registration Continues

Continued From Page 1

colleges was 5,480 Thursday. The total enrollment last year was 5,491.

Except for drop-add, everything has gone smoothly, Dr. Ockerman said.

"It appears that drop-add is pretty heavy again this year in some spots at least," he said.

"The big problem seems to be in terms of the transfer students who registered in advance. There simply were not enough classes open for them to get a good schedule. They are now attempting to do it through drop-add."

Relocating Necessary

One of the biggest problems with the overall picture of regi-

stration was relocating the classes scheduled for the Social Science Building.

The building burned August 13.

"We found all the vacant classrooms we had and checked to see how many classes we had to change," Robert S. Larson, associate registrar said.

Seventy-three classes had to be relocated.

"We found we could re-schedule all the classes into other classrooms, but some would be in remote areas of campus," Mr. Larson said.

"We decided to use meeting rooms in the Student Center, so some of the classes are still close-in."



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Psychadelia Theme of BSU Party Tonight

A new approach to the understanding of psychadelia will be the theme of Baptist Student Union welcoming party at 8 p.m. Friday.

The new approach lies not in the organization itself, but in the open discussion of psychadelic problems.

Why did a religious organization choose psychadelia as a party theme?

"The reason we picked the psychadelic theme is because it's what's happening," explained Mary DeMeyer, Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, "and we want the BSU to be what's happening on campus."

Rev. Joseph Smith, BSU director, believes this straightforward approach to the problem of psychaleic influences will create interest for the BSU.

"Several of us here at BSU came up with this theme simultaneously," he said. "It is so closely identified with campus life that it seemed like a good nail to hang our hats on," Rev. Smith said.

"Also," he added, "the psychadelic experience pretends to have a religious atmosphere. We believe in using a theme that has a great deal of current interest in order to draw the student's attention."

Does the psychadelic party have any relationship to the new approach some churches are using to attract young people?

"Only in the sense that our using it says that we are not afraid to talk about the problem," said Rev. Smith.

"It is not even pretending to be an advanced or radically new

form of ministry," he explained. "This theme is only to show that we can discuss the problem openly."

Miss DeMeyer explained that the main purpose of the party is for students to meet one another and become familiar with BSU.

Entertainment for the evening will feature two numbers by the BSU Choir, which has retired the All-Campus Sing Trophy, and

numbers by a men's quartet.

"We are expecting between two and three hundred people," said Miss DeMeyer, "and we'll provide lots of fun and refreshments for everyone. "We also plan to have a commercial-type

skit as part of the entertainment," she said.

"We are really excited about all the transfer students who were active on other campuses and we want them to become just as interested here," she added.



**TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Tryouts for the first Guignol Theatre play of the season will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

United Campus Christian Fellowship Open House, 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Center.

Baptist Student Union new student party, 8 p.m. at BSU.

Open house at Methodist Student Center, 8-10 p.m.
Student Center Board open house and jam session at SC, 8-12 p.m.

Tomorrow

Second invitationals in sorority Rush.

Coming Up

Sept. 6 is last day to enter an organized course.
Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

The Computer Center has installed a telephone service designed to tell users of the S-360 the status of their jobs. Call 6900.

Beginning Tuesday, IDs will be given out in Room C of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. until noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 8 until noon Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications from those with at least a 3.0 overall after completing 28 credit hours. Write Bill Moss, 820 Malabar Drive.

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