

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 124 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

Eight Pages

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Buzzing Blossoms

Touches of spring on the campus brought out the industrious bees to gather nectar. The bees were just in time to miss tonight's frost and freeze

warnings. The weather man calls for cloudy cooler weather today with a low tonight of 28 degrees.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

College Seniors Seen As Nation's Top Draft Choice

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

University seniors with draft boards in Kentucky will receive physical examination papers this week in preparation for status reclassification according to Lt. Col. Joseph Kinnard, of the State Selective Service Board.

"We have advised all local boards to check their files and send all seniors examination papers who should graduate in May or June of 1966," he said.

The student will not be reclassified previous to his examination. But unless he has something going for him such as graduate school or a draft deferred job, he will be "playing ball on our team," Lt. Col. Kinnard said.

"Normally we would not call graduating seniors so quickly," he said. "But there is a build up going on."

Mid-night Saturday is the deadline for applying to take the voluntary College Qualification Test. Testing dates will be May 14, 21 and June 3.

The test is designed to evaluate a student's ability and determine if he should be allowed to continue college or be drafted.

Lt. Col. Kinnard called tests another safeguard against being drafted while in school.

"School is a deferment, satisfactory standing is another, class-

ranking another and the test scores will be used as another," he said.

State Selective Director Col. Everett S. Stephenson said recently if he were choosing between a student who had taken the test and one who had not, he would take the one who did not take the test. He said he would do this despite grades and class standing.

About 3,000 forms have been distributed from the local Selective Service office at 190 N. Upper St. Students can obtain applications at the Lexington board or their home board.

The office of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar here said Tuesday "it would seem desirable for the University to urge its students" to take the test since the state and national Selective Service Headquarters are doing so.

All academic deans were advised to "use all appropriate means to communicate this information."

In Chicago Wednesday a group of 142 professors joined in a move to stop the use of academic grades in determining the draft or deferment of college students.

Their spokesman said it was the start of a campaign to "discourage the use of institutions of higher learning as instruments of the Selective Service System."

The 142 members of the faculties of 15 universities and colleges signed a statement of principle which set forth:

"When deferment is tied to performance in class, an atmosphere is generated which seriously interferes with the educational process."

One signee said, "We have an Army now made up of disadvantaged youths who don't go to college."

Professors who signed the statement are at the University of Chicago, Northwestern, De Paul, Roosevelt, Mundelet, Northern Illinois, Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Illinois Teachers College (South), Bogan and Southeast Junior colleges, all in the Chicago area, and Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Wisconsin and Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

The statement issued by the group said grade-seeking students have a tendency to memorize instead of evaluate material.

Experts To Visit UK

International Relations Session Set

Four of the nation's top authorities on international relations will visit the University of Kentucky Saturday for a daylong conference that will explore new methods for teaching college students about rapidly changing world affairs.

College professors and students from throughout Kentucky and surrounding states have been invited to the event, which is sponsored by the University's Patterson School of Diplomacy, its Department of Political Science, and the Southern Division of the International Studies Association.

Guest speakers will be Dean Charles O. Lerche of the American University School of

Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.; Prof. Lucian W. Pye, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. Burton Sapin, University of Minnesota, and Prof. Richard Brody, Stanford University.

The conference will be held in Room 420 of the Commerce Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m. There will be a luncheon in the Student Center at noon.

Dean Lerche will speak at 10 a.m. on undergraduate instruction in international relations.

He is a regular lecturer at a number of U.S. government schools, including the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, the Defense Intelligence School, the Industrial

College of the Armed Forces, and the Army War College. He is the author of seven books, latest of which is "The Cold War—And After."

Prof. Pye, the luncheon speaker, will discuss the impact of new nations on international politics.

The M.I.T. faculty member is a specialist in political behavior, particularly that of Asia and other developing areas.

A member of the board of trustees of the Asia Foundation and the Council of the American Political Science Association, he has written numerous books, including "Politics, Personality, and Nation Building."

The conferences afternoon

session will begin at 1:30 with a talk by Dr. Sapin on the teaching of American foreign policy. The Minnesota professor formerly was a foreign affairs officer for the State Department and a research associate of the Brookings Institution.

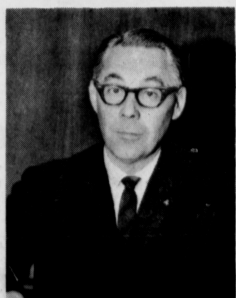
He has written many foreign policy studies and is co-author of a book, "The Role of the Military in American Foreign Policy."

New methods of teaching international relations studies will be discussed by Dr. Brody at 3:15 p.m.

Author of numerous works on political behavior and social problems, he now is associate director of Stanford's International Conflict and Integration study program.



RICHARD BRODY



CHARLES O. LERCHE



LUCIAN W. PYE



BURTON SAPIN



Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, director of the Department of Business Education, presents an award of merit from the National Association of Business Education to Mrs. Shirley Maxwell, outstanding senior in business education.

Former Language Head Dies At His Residence

Dr. Jonah Skiles, 62, of 109 Johnston Boulevard, former head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature at the University died yesterday.

Organizer and director of the UK Foreign Language Conference, Dr. Skiles was an undergraduate at the University of Louisville where he received his master's degree. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He has lived in Lexington since 1947.

He was a member of the Torch Club, the American Philological Association, the National Association of Professors of Hebrew, the Classical Association—Middle West and South, the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Classical League.

Dr. Skiles was a member of

the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leona DeWitt Skiles; a son, Durward DeWitt Skiles, Berkeley, Calif., and three sisters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the W. R. Milward Mortuary in Southland by the Rev. T. O. Harrison. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 3 p.m. today.



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UK Bulletin Board

The Troupers, sponsored by the PE Department, will present its annual spring show, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Whirl," Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the PE Department office in Alumni Gym.

The Annual Home Economics Style Show will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday in the Commerce Auditorium. Door prizes and favors will be given.

The Festival of Southern Folk Music will be held Saturday, April 23. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Wallace's and UK Bookstores, Palmer's Pharmacy and at the door.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will host representatives from all Zeta groups in Kentucky on their annual State Day, April 23. Following a tea

at the chapter house, the representatives will lunch at Continental Inn.

The honor guest banquet of the UK Dairy Club will be held April 21, 6 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. Tickets are \$2.50.

The Pershing Rifles Chapter at UK will sponsor the 1st Regimental and George A. Knight Combined Drill Meet this Saturday, April 23 from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. behind Memorial Coliseum.

The final oral examination of Mr. Bona Washington Ball, candidate for the Doctor of

Philosophy degree, will be held Tuesday, April 26, at 9 a.m. in 213B Lafferty Hall. The title of Mr. Ball's dissertation is "Rhetoric in the Plays of George Peele."

The final oral examination of Mr. Hilbert H. Campbell, candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, has been scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m. in 225 McVey Hall. The title of Mr. Campbell's dissertation is "The Intellectual Position of Joseph Addison in Philosophy, Religion and Science."

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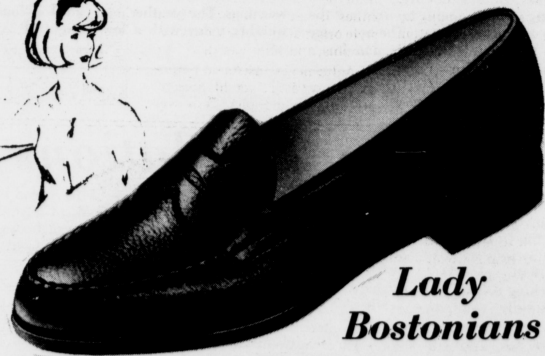
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Photo By Sam Abell

Photographs of the work of Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, are being shown in Pence Hall Gallery through April 24. The photographs include interiors, exteriors, and furniture designs.

Photos Feature 'New Views'

Aalto Designs Displayed

A photographic exhibition of major designs by Finland's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, will be on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pence Hall Gallery through April 24.

Alvar Aalto, born 1898, received the American Institute of Architect's 1963 Gold Medal, the highest honor that the Institute bestows. His achievement is not limited to the field of architecture.

He has also contributed to interior decoration, furniture and textile design, and regional and town planning. Most of the photographs, both black and white and color, are by C. E. Kidder Smith, who also wrote the introductory text and explanatory captions and designed the layout of the panels.

Mr. Smith, winner of the AIA 1963 Architectural Photography Medal, was commissioned to do this project specially for this exhibition in which many new views are published for the first time.

The show, underwritten by the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and is sponsored by the Embassy of Finland.

Following the introductory text, three panels cover briefly ten of Aalto's buildings, including the Sanatorium at Paimio, the Villa Mairea, the Teacher's College at Jyväskylä, and the Lutheran Church and Town Hall at Seinäjoki. Thirty-two panels present 11 structures in detail through photographs, text, and plans and sections.

Among these designs are the Library, Viipuri; Cellulose Factory and Housing, Sunila; Town Hall, Saynatsalo; Vuoksenniska Church, Imatra; Louis Carré House, Bazoches, France; the new cultural center and Lutheran Church, Wolfsburg, Germany; and the apartment house, Bremen, Germany. One panel illustrates some of Aalto's furniture and light fixture designs and the final panel shows the Imatra Town Plan.

The essence of Aalto's architecture lies in his concern for nature and his regard for man, who is the center of his architecture where the rational and functional are reconciled. Aalto is deeply influenced by his native country, where the undulating landscape is accented by rock outcroppings and almost entirely covered by straight, pole-like trees.

His facades proceed from the ground as stepped foundations, which rise and fall according to the terrain, adjusting both to the building's interior function and the external land contour.

A horizontal emphasis is juxtaposed to a vertical subdivision given by the trees, as evidenced in the Villa Mairea, the housing at Sunila, the Town Hall at Saynatsalo, the church at Imatra, and the Carré House in Bazoches.

Aalto's buildings express a freedom of form, forms often found in nature, forms that mirror the structure's purpose. He was one of the first, along with Frank Lloyd Wright, to break away from the white-skinned geometric cubes of the pre-war international style originated by Le Corbusier, Gropius, and Mies van der Rohe.

Aalto never insists on perpetual innovations, yet his designs are not monotonous. New ver-

sions of old themes recur throughout his work—the undulating wood strips of ceilings and walls, the ceiling ports for lights, the sunken reading room, the stepped levels.

UK Music Department Members To Read Papers For Society

Three musicologists from the UK Department of Music will read papers at the annual meeting of the South Central Chapter of the American Musicological Society in Louisville on Friday and Saturday.

They are Dr. Almonte C. Howell, associate professor of musicology; Dr. R. M. Longyear,

associate professor of musicology and director of graduate studies in music, and Edvard E. Swenson, a graduate student in musicology.

Dr. Howell's paper is entitled "Paired Imitation in 16th-Century Spanish Keyboard Music." He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard University.


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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.40

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials, Advertising, Business, Circulation 2321 2320 2320 2319

Oppressed Student Press

Student newspapers at many institutions within the state need greater freedom if they are to serve as a forum for dissent and discussion within their colleges.

An old adage states a dog will not bite the hand that feeds him. Likewise, a public relations director or presidential assistant at a state college, who happens also to be the adviser to a student newspaper, is unlikely to allow his young journalists to make charges critical of the administration.

Too many Kentucky college papers have advisers-supervisors who also hold an administrative-linked position. This situation creates an extreme conflict of interest, because as an assistant or public relations director, a man is pledged to uphold the public image of the institution. This hardly puts him in a good position to be a fair adviser to the college paper, which under conditions of freedom would have the right to criticize editorially the administration or administrative proposals or print news unfavorable to the institution.

Perhaps the student editors are unwilling to buck administrative control, direct or subtle, of their papers because they are unaware of the possible sources of support they likely would have in waging their battles. Faculty members, especially those who are members of the American Association of University Professors, would be a likely base of support since that organization repeatedly has taken stands favorable to a student press free from any administrative pressure whatsoever. Most liberal educators accept a free student press as an important edu-

cational tool within a college environment, promoting a constant dialogue between various segments of the campus community.

Most liberal colleges and universities have found that an honest portrait, partially drawn through the student press, makes for a healthier situation in the long run than a flimsily-painted facade. An honest admission of faults, along with a listing of virtues, is a firmer basis for support of an institution than a rickety stack of whitewashed happenings.

UK President John Oswald is among those liberal administrators who has recognized the value of a free student press. Shortly after his arrival he removed the Kernel from a situation of strong faculty control, delegating responsibility to the editor through a Board of Student Publications.

Whatever the cause, a free press at most state institutions is still largely a joke. For some reason, student journalists and faculty members have been unwilling to admit to this publicly.

The system of control of the student newspapers at colleges in the state, with its maze of overlapping loyalties and long history of evasion of the issues, needs close examination. Impetus from within the oppressed student press itself would be the most effective.

The upcoming spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, planned at Eastern Kentucky State College, provides an excellent opportunity for an honest examination of control of the press and a starting point for a unified protest on its abuses.

Letters To The Editor

LKD Committee Woman Comments On Editorials

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Scores of students spent months of hard work planning the Little Kentucky Derby. One result was the Johnny Mathis concert. The Kernel gave no credit for this successful performance in its unfairly derogatory evaluation of LKD.

Thanks to steering committee-men's ingenuity, attendance at the Friday and Saturday afternoon programs was the highest I can recall. The students are to be commended for exemplary behavior.

Ten students cannot create a successful weekend alone. LKD involves hundreds. It would be possible to surpass the financial achievement of past LKD's with the help of strong corollary organizations, such as the Kernel.

May I point out the following facts which nullify the Kernel's charge that committee members "let top name talent slip through their fingers."

1. The Righteous Brothers broke our contract for a TV engagement.
2. Ferrante and Teicher and Peter Nero are booked for two years.
3. In a last summer Lexington performance the Kingsmen flopped financially.
4. Miss Batchelder attended a booking convention months ago searching for top name performers. They were not available.
5. Thanks to the Newman Club, who rescheduled the Mardi Gras dance at a probable financial loss to them, LKD was able to bring Johnny Mathis, a "top name."

Now we can be grateful for the support of thousands of students and many townspeople and hope that next year a Kernel staff member will come to help beforehand instead of criticizing afterward.

ELLIE CHAFFEE

A&S Senior

LKD Solicitations Chr.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor

Fighting Posture



©1966 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Thaw Toward China

If one swallow does not make a spring, its appearance is at least evidence that change is in the air. So with Washington's decision to admit scholars from Communist China to the United States and to let American scholars and scientists visit that land. These gestures—all one-sided so far—do not hint at a major thaw in the ice-bound relations between Peking and Washington. But they do show that Washington has now come to believe that such a thaw is desirable.

This is a sound decision. Even though China meets the American initiative with scorn and rejection, there is wisdom in America's willingness to move toward a relaxation of tensions. Not only does much of the world believe that the United States should do so, but one of the twin must someday make the first move toward peace. As the stronger, stabler, more influential and more democratic, there are many reasons why America should be that one.

America's foremost China expert, Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard, warmly welcomed the government's move to allow American universities to invite scholars from China to visit the United States. He then made the important point: "The action shows that we're not the ones who are preventing contact between the two countries." It is well worth America's while to show the world this fact.

As Professor Fairbank said be-

fore the recent China hearings in Washington, the most that can be expected in the foreseeable future is "diplomatic wrangling and nasty competition with China." This is bad. But no contacts with China would be worse still. No amount of wishing on either China's or America's part will make the other disappear. Thus, in the end, coexistence (and, hopefully, sometime in the future, even cooperation) is the only mature and sensible course. But to achieve coexistence, the first tentative, short steps must be taken. We welcome Washington's taking them.

Eventually, China will change. Perhaps it will come through the rise of new leaders over the years. Perhaps it will be due to China's recognition that its present world course has of late produced far more defeats than victories. Or it may come from the dire economic necessities which must inevitably weigh upon so heavily an overpopulated land.

As China begins to change, it is important that Peking realize that the nation which it has looked upon as its severest foe (we do not yet know if Russia has ousted America from this role) stands ready to meet China halfway, and perhaps a little bit further. We hope that Peking will recognize that Washington's recent gestures are an earnest of America's willingness to work out a new and happier relationship.

The Christian Science Monitor

U.S. Forced To Review Policy In Vietnam

By FRANK H. BAILEY

Once again the United States has been placed in a position of having to re-evaluate its stand in Vietnam. President Johnson boldly gave his administration's support to the, at best, shaky regime of military strongman Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at the controversial Honolulu Conference.

Now the shaky ground that supported the Ky regime has all but given way, and the U.S.

News Analysis

is having to stand idly in the wings awaiting the outcome of an explosive internal political turmoil.

Standing off stage in this specific issue is the wisest, if not the only, course open to the Johnson administration. To lend active, military support to the toppling Ky government would place the U. S. in the untenable position of imposing a government upon a people whose self-determination it has sworn to defend.

This decision by the Johnson administration is not as obvious as it appears on the surface, and many agonizing hours must have passed in its making. In remaining aloof from the internal strife, the U. S. is risking the very commitment which the oft-quoted "last three Presidents" have pledged to keep.

First, the war on the ground has all but come to a standstill. The American troops are forced to wait while their allies, the South Vietnamese, decide whether they are going to have to squelch a civil war, brought on by Buddhist protests, or to continue their battle against the Vietcong. Undoubtedly, these soldiers have little stomach for killing the civil protesters.

Further, with the knowledge that within five months those promised elections may bring to power an administration that may not wish to carry on the struggle against the Vietcong, these same soldiers may have little stomach for prosecuting the war in the interim.

Second, those elections, a pillar in the American scheme of

democracy, present a thorny problem to the U. S. Unless under careful control, something which is itself abhorrent to the American ideal of the free election, this battle of the ballot box could take several turns.

The Buddhists could gain control of a coalition government of the South Vietnamese factions, at which time, though this is vague at present, the U. S. troops may be invited to leave. The Catholics or a Ky supported figure, if not Ky himself, could retain control of the government, whereupon the U. S. would probably not be asked to leave. The third alternative is that the South Vietnamese Communists could gain a majority or at least a large minority share of any new government with the result that the U. S. would be requested to discontinue their military involvement.

From the vague and sometimes conflicting statements that issue from the Johnson administration, any sort of South Vietnamese coalition with large Com-

munist participation would be an abandonment of the South Vietnamese people to "Communist aggression." This is something that the President has said that the U. S. would never do; though in recent weeks, there seems to have been some softening on this rigid policy of "no coalition."

With a country in as much of a tempest as is South Vietnam, it is doubtful that even the most brave election prognosticators would be willing to predict an outcome. But of the few timorous souls that might bet on such a thing, most would conclude that the Johnson-supported Ky regime would seem, at this moment, a poor wager.

At any rate, until elections are held and with the monsoon season coming on, the ground war will probably continue to go badly. Then the U. S. may have lost its invitation, and with it its rationalization, for fighting in Vietnam. For if the U. S. stays when not officially welcomed, then how can it justify

its whole policy of fighting for the self-determination of the South Vietnamese people?

Once again it seems that American foreign policy has managed to back itself into a semantical corner. The U. S. has committed itself to stop the spread of Communism wherever it strikes, while at the same time guaranteeing self-determination to the peoples of South Vietnam.

Here self-determination may mean a Communist controlled regime or one heavily populated with Communists.

These are the problems the Johnson administration faced when it made its decision not to actively support the Ky regime in the current crisis. This was its best course.






What world support the U. S. may have at one time enjoyed is waning with every day that the war continues; and in an election year at home with inflation on the rise, the vocal

legislative support that the President once had is beginning to diminish.

Thus, the man in the White House is compelled to go a little more slowly and to take a little longer look at the labyrinth in which he seems to have trapped himself.



LBJ

THE ADVENTURES OF
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CHAPTER SIX
"Coronet saves the day."

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Annual Blue-White Game Set Saturday Night

Football fans will see something new at the annual Blue-White intrasquad football game to be held at Stoll Field Saturday at 8 p.m.

Football coach Charlie Bradshaw plans to square his first team offensive and first team defensive units off against each other under a special scoring system that has been used in intrasquad scrimmages.

Under the system the fans can judge each unit numerically. The offense scores in the usual manners, but the defense has a special scoring system.

Defensive points are gained through pass interceptions, blocked punts, recovered fumbles, and forcing the offense to punt.

"I think the novelty will be very interesting," Bradshaw said. "This way it will keep things even."

During the scrimmages in spring practice, it has been seldom when more than one point separated the two units.

Bradshaw has been very satisfied with the success of the

scoring system. He pointed out that it gives all four teams an opportunity to play more. The Wildcats have been running four teams—one first unit and three reserve squads.

"The point system enables the defense to gain a oneness, a togetherness and pride in the unit," Bradshaw said. "It helps when they know they can win numerically."

In addition to the new scoring system, fans will also get a chance to see an offense that Bradshaw says has "changed considerably". Without a throwing quarterback like Rick Norton, Bradshaw has had to make changes that, although they may not provide the long "bomb" scoring play, may be more successful.

Bradshaw says that the new offense will include more ball control. He points out that emphasis will be placed on the three, four, and five yard gain.

It may be that Bradshaw has in mind four yards and a divot of Blue Grass.

In the Blue-White game Terry Beadles and Roger Walz will

probably alternate at quarterback. Beadles suffered an ankle injury and has not practiced as extensively as Bradshaw would have liked. The Wildcat coach said that Beadles had responded well in recent practices.

Particularly pleasing to Bradshaw during the spring drills has been the performance of the defensive secondary.

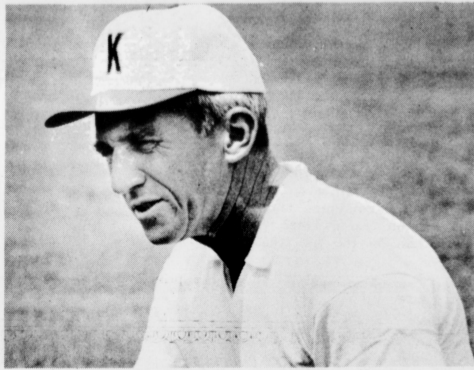
"This is the best secondary defense since we've been here," Bradshaw declared. "This is tremendously advantageous in third down situations."

On many crucial third down plays last year, the secondary was

as porous as swiss cheese. In fact, that was probably one of the downfalls of a team that was picked to finish much better than 6-4.

Overall, Bradshaw has been pleased with attitude of the team.

"Our people have been aggressive and we have had relatively few injuries," he reports.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW
Wildcat Coach Prepares To Give Fans "Sneak Preview"

Winless Vanderbilt Here For Weekend

Hapless Vanderbilt comes to Lexington this weekend to do battle with the Wildcats in two games that could bring the University back to the .500 level in Southeastern Conference play.

Vanderbilt is now 0-9 in SEC play and UK is 3-5.

"If we don't win these two games then I have to say we're in trouble," baseball coach Abe Shannon said.

UK was to play Centre College of Danville today. Going into that game the Wildcats were five and eight on the year.

Shannon said that he plans to start Coleman Howlett in the game Friday. Starting time Friday is 3 p.m.

Howlett currently has a 3-1 record, suffering his only defeat at the hands of the league-leading Tennessee Volunteers. The senior righthander has an earned run average of 4.50.

Saturday's 2 p.m. game will be started by another righthander, sophomore Larry Sheanshang. Sheanshang has an ERA of 5.85.

In two previous meetings between the two schools, UK won 9-3 and 7-1.

Kentucky, besides having pitching problems, has not shown to be too potent at bat either.

The Wildcats have only one .300 hitter—catcher Pete Fritsch who is batting .321. Following him are Hank Degener .280 and Ronnie Taylor .264.

Fritsch is also the leader in extra base hits with five doubles and four home runs. The four homers are also tops in that department. Degener and Taylor have three each. First baseman Ken Nally has two and Steve Robida a single circuit blast.

The leader in runs batted in is Degener with 13 while Mike Durcan, the rightfielder, has driven in 10.

On the pitching side of the ledger, outside of wins, Randy Cox is dominating the statistics. Cox has pitched the most innings, (492) has the most complete games (3), given up the most base on balls (15), and has struck out the most (22). He

has also given up the most hits (54).

Howlett with three wins is tops in that department.

As a team UK pitchers have an ERA of 4.77 to the opposition's 3.69. Kentucky batters have a composite average of .237 to the foes' .267.

Two other pitchers Nelson Farris and Ed Stanko have hurled but have not figured in a decision.

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This Ad prepared by Lana Henderson

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McGregor slacks in colors to complement jacket. Tropical weight dacron and wool. Plain front, belt loop styles. **12.95**

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Curris To Head Academic Study

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Deno Curris, assistant dean at Midway Junior College, has been authorized by the University Interfraternity Council to evaluate the scholarship of freshmen fraternity pledges.

It is hoped that the study will improve fraternity scholarship and strengthen the contributions the fraternities make to the educational and social environment of the University.

"The whole area of scholarship has been a puzzling area and the ideas concerning the problem have changed. The previous studies are now outdated," explained Mr. Curris.

"In the last 15 years only three advanced studies of fraternity pledge scholarship have been undertaken," he said.

Mr. Curris said that his study would be titled "A Study Of The Factors Affecting The Academic Performance Of Fraternity Pledges During The Semester Of Pledgeship."

"I want to find what type of individual reaches his ability and what type does not. This would be a very systematic appraisal of fraternity scholarship," said Mr. Curris.

The study will be conducted through personal interviews with pledges, actives, and scholarship chairmen in each fraternity along with questionnaires answered by freshmen pledges and a study of grades.

Both the IFC and Junior IFC have offered Mr. Curris their support in conducting the evaluation. However, Mr. Curris emphasized the fact that it would

take the fullest cooperation of IFC and every fraternity to get the best results.

"In turn for the cooperation I will make available to IFC all my research findings and conclusions," offered Mr. Curris.

The results will be made available only to IFC and any publication will come only through them.

Dr. Westman To Give Talk Wednesday

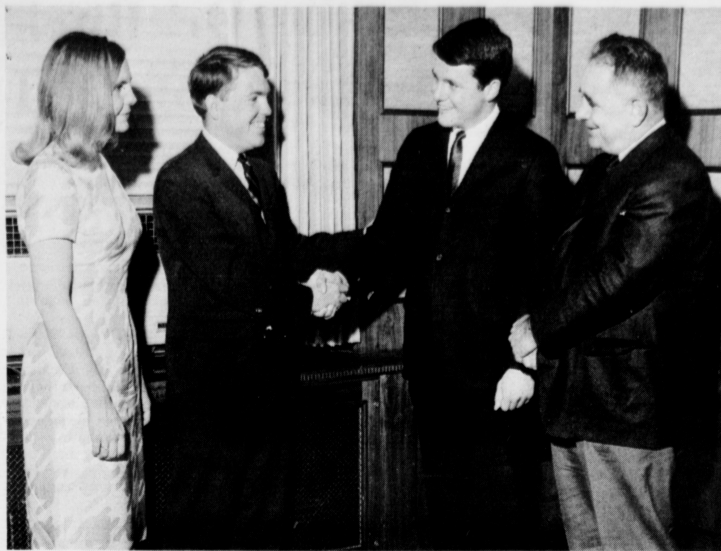
Dr. Jack Westman, a child psychologist from the University of Wisconsin, will speak "The School Child: Problems or Prospect?" at the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Westman will emphasize problems that affect learning in the classroom and ways to approach these problems.

His talk will cover such questions as how emotional problems affect learning and school progress, how emotional problems interfere with growth and development, the ways in which the teacher's own emotional stability affects her relationships with a disturbed child.

He will also try to identify some particular emotional problems, special educational methods for teaching children who are disturbed and point out ways in which the school and community can help so that the child becomes a prospect, not a problem for the future.

University personnel and students are invited to hear Dr. Westman and to attend a reception following his talk, honoring Dr. Dale Farabee, Kentucky's Commissioner of Mental Health and Mrs. Farabee, as well as the guest speaker.



Three Presidents

UK President John W. Oswald and Winston Miller, retiring Student Congress president, offer their congratulations to Carson Porter, new SC president, and his running mate, Marsha Fields,

vice president. Porter and Miss Fields were chosen as the chief administrative officers of the student body government in spring elections.

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ROOMS For RENT—Summer and fall. Kitchen privileges, private entrance. Call after 5:30 p.m., phone 278-1164. 125 State Street. 18A5t

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FOR SALE—1960 Fiat 1200 Spider roadster. New top, fired, print, \$775. Jim Floyd, 266-9041 after 5 p.m. 18A5t

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FOR SALE—1960 Austin Healy Sprite. Good condition; new clutch, brakes, transmission, \$1,000. Kennedy Book Store Lot. Lynn Cravens, 277-6533. 21A4t

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Speaker . . .

Dr. Joseph Scott
University of Kentucky Department of Sociology

Topic . . .

"The Concept of Race in Puerto Rico versus The Concept of Race in the United States."

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.



Outstanding Senior

Miss Linda Mills, left, senior journalism major, was chosen outstanding senior woman in journalism by the Lexington Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism. Miss Mills is receiving a plaque from Miss Florida Garrison, alumnae adviser to the chapter.

Dr. Buck Honored

The Scovell chapter of the National Agriculture Honor Fraternity awarded "The Outstanding Professor of the year (1966) in the College of Agriculture" to Dr. C. Frank Buck, Associate Professor in Animal Science.

Dr. Buck had previously received the Newman Club Award, "The Most Popular Professor in 1964."

Dr. Buck teaches the Introductory Course in Animal Science and Feeds and Feeding. He also conducts pasture research with beef cattle and sheep.

Dr. Buck was awarded a University Teaching Fellowship in the summer of 1965 in order to prepare various teaching aids.



Gay Wellman and Jodie Greene will have fun in the sun this summer . . .

Left-Fay, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, has chosen this two-piece burgundy check swim suit, trimmed in lace, by Dune Deck. - 14.95

Right-Jodie, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge is showing us a "JELLY" set to match Gay's suit. "Jellies" are brand new this year and are to be worn over matching swim suits. They were originated in Hawaii by surfers. Top 7.95; Pants 7.95

These outfits are great for picnics or a day at the beach.

UK Spanish Students To Study In Mexico For Summer Credits

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second consecutive summer University students who are taking Spanish to fulfill their language requirement will have an opportunity to pick up six hours during a six-week summer session in Monterrey, Mexico.

The program which will begin July 13 will afford the students an opportunity to fulfill half of their language requirement while enjoying an eventful six weeks at the Technological Institute of Superior Studies of Monterrey.

"It is an opportunity for students to spend some time learning the language in a country where it is spoken. And, besides studying, you will be exposed to some of

Monterrey's best speakers, will have concerts and dances to attend, and many different people to meet," said Larry Bracken who will be the guide for the students.

Mr. Bracken, a Spanish instructor at UK, added, "There will be three hours of classes a day, Monday through Friday for six credits. There will also be many tours to points of interest in Monterrey."

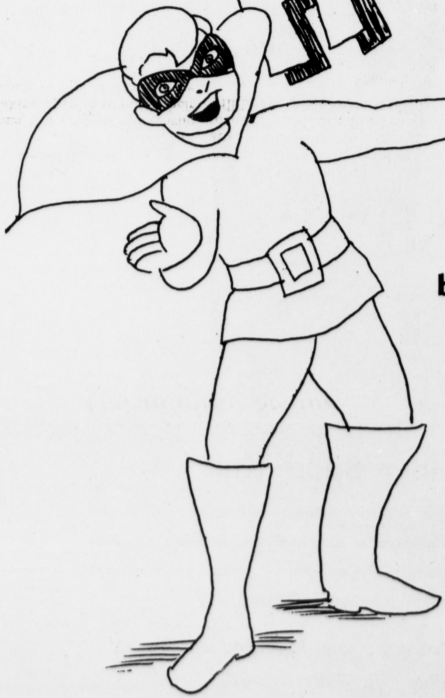
"We are interested in seeing the students somewhat familiar with the language therefore all candidates for the session must have completed one year of College Spanish or two years of High School Spanish," reiterated Bracken.

The cost for the summer session is \$350 which includes tuition, room, and board. All the students will have to provide their own transportation.

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