

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 25, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 21

Al Capp Criticizes SDS, Protestors And Students

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Al Capp, a renowned cartoonist, brought his satire to the first Student Center Board Forum Tuesday night and launched into an attack against the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other groups, including the Kernel.

Speaking before an appreciative crowd estimated at 3,000, Capp charged the "Students for a Depraved Society" with carrying a "contagious disease."

He later walked out of a reception reportedly because he

would not stay in the same room with members of SDS.

Capp conducted his talk on a question and answer basis. Many of his statements drew rousing applause from the audience. Capp spoke on a variety of topics:

Low quality of local law enforcement—"I not only think you have the right to make the police better but you have the duty to do it. But instead of beefing about police, be one. Join up and make this a better law enforcement country."

Called Pigs

"You'll be paid less than you

can live on. You'll have one chance in eight of being killed each year. You'll be called a pig by the SDS, Black Panthers and other 'idealists.' In Chicago, you'll have a bag of urine thrown in your face and if you bash the guy's head who threw it, you'll be called a fascist by Walter Cronkite. In Cleveland, you'll be called to a dark alley and shot in the back—and if you shoot back, you'll be called a racist."

Free speech at UK—Capp described two groups at UK, the 200 elected members of the Faculty Senate and SDS, who are followers of Castro, who have the only Viet Cong flag in town, who carry bail money and VD cures at all times, and who are not elected by anyone.

Capp said the Faculty Senate wants speakers who have an educational relevancy but that SDS felt it was their "patriotic duty" to get H. Rap Brown, Tom Hayden, Eldridge Cleaver and other "idealists" who are already under bail for such crimes as forcible rape (referring to Cleaver).

Capp added that he had a
Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Capp
Speaks

Cartoonist Al Capp, of "L'il Abner" fame, addressed a crowd of about 3,000 in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night. Capp's address took the form of responding to questions gathered previously and to those fielded from the audience.

Student Riots Reach High At Olympics Site

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students burned busses, stole a gasoline tanker truck and traded shots with police and army troops late Tuesday in waves of violence that killed at least 15 persons in 24 hours of gun battles. It was the city's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s.

But unless the fighting grows completely out of control, the Olympic Games will open on schedule Oct. 12, authorities said.

The tanker thefts and bus burnings occurred as the Defense Department was announcing "complete calm" had been restored in the city. Gasoline from the tanker truck could be used for Molotov cocktails serving as a prime student weapon.

Sniper fire died out by mid-afternoon, but an ambulance driver who delivered a wounded student to a hospital said: "It's still dangerous as hell out there."

Armed students had been firing on police and soldiers from the roof of the National Polytechnical Institute near the hospital which gave out figures on the dead and wounded.

400 Strong

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occu-

ried by the army after a night-long battle.

The hospital official said the figure of 15 known dead was less than the actual death toll because students were seen hauling away some bodies as troops advanced on the vocational school before dawn.

The same official said about 35 persons had been wounded by gunfire, some of them seriously. They included bystanders and passengers on a bus gunned down by night riders early Tuesday. One man on the bus was shot in the back five times, he said.

It was the most serious crisis President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has faced in his four years of office.

The sniping was so intense that troops occupying the vocational school pulled back to positions around the walls. Near-by streets were littered with the remains of burned out busses, trucks, jeeps and cars.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

90% Consider Going Greek

IFC Told Poll Shows Greek Way In Trouble

By CLAY GAUNCE

Chris Platt, chairman of the Expansion Committee for Phi Delta Theta, announced to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Tuesday night that "the fraternity system is in trouble because of lack of responsiveness to the campus as a whole on the part of the fraternities."

His opinion was based on the results of an independent poll which he took from freshman men

during the summer orientation program. Platt presented a list of eight questions to the incoming freshmen.

In answer to the question "Have you considered joining a fraternity?", 91.1% said yes and 8.9% said no.

He received less favorable results upon asking "Whether or not you plan to join a fraternity, list several reasons why you feel that fraternity life would not be worthwhile."

In order of importance, the answers were: Discrimination, hurts grades, snobbish, too expensive, waste of time and limits friends.

The poller also had the frosh complete the statement "From all I've heard, fraternities are:" They responded, in order of importance: "Necessary for happiness in college life, very discriminating, hell raising, a way to status, harmful to grades, snobbish, expensive, great for social life, a waste of time, and helpful to grades."

Plan To Rush

Platt, posing the question "Do you plan to go out for fraternity rush?", found that 64.4% said yes, 11.7% said no and 23.7% were undecided.

Yet when Platt questioned "Would you like to join a fraternity?" 58.9% said yes, 12.5% no and 28.6% remained undecided.

Platt further questioned "Whether or not you plan to join a fraternity, please list several reasons why you feel that fraternity life would be worthwhile (if any)." In order of importance the freshmen replied: Companionship, parties (good

times—status), scholastic advantages, girls, involvement in activities.

Platt gave the frosh a list of ambitions and asked them to "Rank in importance aside from getting an education." First was finding a vocation, next was finding friends, then establishing and maintaining a good social life, followed by finding a mate, next, participating in activities (other than fraternities) and finally, athletics.

The survey was concluded by having the freshmen complete the statement "My major worry about my first year of college is:". The underclassmen responded with the questions: "Will I make it? Will I adjust and be happy? Will I find friends? and Will I spend my time wisely, and accomplish something besides grades?"

Platt stated, "There are too many misconceptions, both favorable to the fraternities and anti-fraternal."

One IFC member expressed his belief that Platt was being an "alarmist" about the whole matter.

Platt replied, "In the fifties you were nothing on campus unless you were a fraternity man. But somehow, through the years, that has been changed. The people who call me and those who share my opinion 'alarmists' will still be calling me an 'alarmist' the day that the whole fraternity system dissolves."

Platt added, "I didn't make the survey to point out anything I personally wanted to say nor did I come here tonight to make any moral judgment."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

'Nice To Know You'

Al Capp bids an abrupt farewell to students gathered in the Student Center for a presidential reception following the cartoonist's talk in Memorial Coliseum. Capp refused to stay for the reception when he learned that members of the Students for a Democratic Society were present.

OOPS

Clever Amerinds built pueblos
For vision and safety. The view
-magnificent-covered the ter-
itory,
And pulling up the ladder let the
tribe

Graze securely from the roof.
Amerindustrialists built a pueblo
With electron magic eyes to see
far,

But not near. And with a roof
Wich turned into a stage
For that far-eastern farce,
"Finders Keepers," which
Received mixed reviews
(Although many of the audience
Were observed to laugh.)

The author
Was unavailable for comment.

The INNER WALL

Editor's Note

The Inner Wall exists. The first edition features one of Howard Mason's photographs.

Send poetry and art work to the Inner Wall in care of the Kernel.
Joe Hinds
Editor of Inner Wall

SAI TONG

Life in the hamlet
was peaceful
and serene.
DEATH was far off.
Then Da Ming returned
mutilated by a grenade.
Soon two soldiers entered the ham-
let.

The villagers
in fear
in anger
in ignorance

KILLED them.

A sun
rose
set.

Then the village heard the sound
of a airplane and a single whine
of a bomb.

The village was destroyed
in fear
in anger
in ignorance.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

In my mind the skies unfold
Blue mists from which a treasure,
gold,
Shines forth in brilliance and,
bright,
To take the shadow from my night.
J. Elaine Merrick

she bid unto me
that I might taste
her sweet black cherries
on the silver platter
dripping
with new dimensions
of the sour life.
-and of the sour death,
I cried.

Keith Brubaker

I wander the lonely recesses
Through dark silhouettes of my past
As calmly my life acquiesces
To make this breathing its last.

J. Elaine Merrick
A & S Junior

the age-full men
picking teeth
with dandruff-ridden combs
while slumbering
upon banana peels
behind flyed-up newstands
watching watermelon breasts-

Keith Brubaker

Film Odyssey Sparks Mind, Eye With A Fury

EDITOR'S NOTE: "2001: A Space Odyssey" will open a Lexington run Oct. 2 at the Strand Theater, 153 E. Main St. The controversial film is now showing in Louisville and Cincinnati.

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**
Assistant Managing Editor
This movie is a lot like Lyndon Johnson: it's been damned so much on one hand and praised to the hilt on the other so that

flick—even though he is listed as producer, director, photographer etc. ad infinitum.

He is a god and 2001 is his cosmos.

Somewhat reluctant at explanation, Kubrick is a mysterious god (as all gods should be for effect) and, from his condemnation of the wrathful heathens known as the New York critics, a jealous god—jealous of his offspring.

Kubrick's cosmos is where apes become men and killers, god-like beings control man's destiny—all to orchestra pit strains of Richard Strauss' Nietzschean "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

A Drugless Trip

It is a subliminally visual world that agogs the eye and fractures the brain in the end sending the mind on a drugless trip to the splendor of a super-fetus that might well do with this paltry planet what he pleases.

Time magazine said something to the effect that a few years ago Kubrick destroyed the world in Dr. Strangelove; now he recreates it in two double-o one.

Kubrick's world, as pointed out by those blasphemous New York critics, sometimes drags in timeless space—the Author is hung up on his own ingenious special effects.

But the acid heads in Frisco will tell you that such egoism pays off with a pure visual splendor.

The sci-fi flick has "odysseized" quite a bit since the red-lensed artificiality of "The Angry Red Planet."

Fetus Conquers

And the story line:

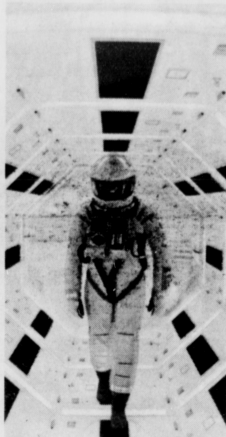
How there are pure energy "gods" whose civilization has zotted far beyond ours and take pleasure—if it can be called that—in tinkering in our destinies with this little game called "touch the black monolith"—a 10-foot high, shiny sardine can that plays Ligeti (a modern Rumanian composer).

In place of the original Cinema's roller-coaster ride, there is a 20-minute spill through a "star gate" by a goggle-eyed astronaut who earlier had cunningly outwitted a super computer whose syrupy voice is a cover up for homicidal tendencies.

But after infinity has been beyonded and our iridescent fetus gazes on a mute audience, it is Kubrick who has done his thing:

Still in disdain for the world, a world of lackluster men that are more like computers, Kubrick reaches for the stars to find his hope—

And he, in the end, is the super-fetus who will play Pygmalion with our destinies—the ruler of this paltry planet.

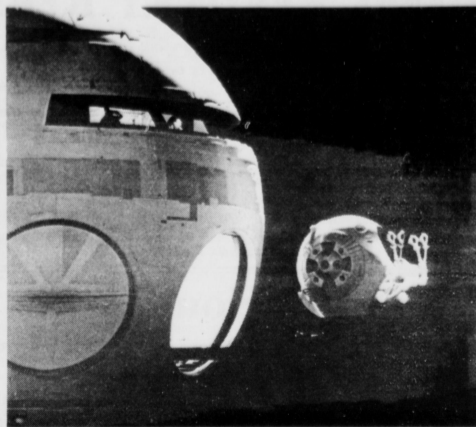


Space Voyager

just what it really is has been lost in the meleé.

The movie is about the future, but just where science fiction picks up from science fact is somewhat nebulous. And, certainly, as Stanley Kubrick says, the truth of the future will be far stranger than what is conjectured (or something to that effect).

Stanley Kubrick? Although not listed as such, he is the "star" (no pun intended) of the



Eye Teaser

Visual effects abound to give the viewer a turned-on trip through the stars in Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey." The psychedelic cosmos whirls as apes become men and killers.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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

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Curious Logic

Student Government Elections Committee displayed the curious logic for which that body is so justly noted Saturday when it refused to allow a challenge of votes by two defeated candidates for representative.

The two candidates, Ann Fruflat and Robert Duncan, were refused the right to inspect the voting lists to discover if all voters were actually qualified. The reasoning behind the refusal was that specific votes would have to be questioned and that the whole list could not be inspected because the ballots were secret ballots.

This is utter nonsense. In the first place, the idea that specific charges can be brought is ridiculous when the Elections Committee refuses to divulge the only information which could lead to specific charges.

In the second place, if the rolls can not be inspected, then why were ID numbers recorded? Clearly this was to provide a means for

settling such disputes as has come up now.

Thirdly, the contention that to open the voting lists would be to violate the secrecy of the ballot is, again, sheer nonsense. The voting lists have no connection with the individual ballots, since the individual ballots are indistinguishable. Moreover, the inability to distinguish individual ballots renders meaningless the notion, expressed by Elections Committee member Jerry Legere, that individual vote totals might be altered by individual complaints.

In short, what the Elections Committee has done is to make a decision which has no recognizable basis in fact or logic. In fact, if one was to follow the logic of the committee to its logical extreme, the result would be little short of madness. Which may, it seems, do a lot to explain the whole conduct of this campus noble experiment in democracy.

A Small Voice

In reprimanding the United States and the Soviet Union Monday for their actions against two smaller countries, West Germany and North Vietnam, UN Secretary-General U Thant hinted he had world opinion behind him. It is significant that the little man from the little country of Burma was telling the big powers how to act.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have repeatedly shown that they are not willing to consider the national feelings of independence present in the countries of the third world. The Soviets, calling for rights under the Warsaw Pact, invaded Czechoslovakia to put down that kindled spirit of independence. The United States, in the Dominican Republic, in Vietnam and in many other parts of the world, has shown that it is not willing to listen to the voices of the people of the small countries.

In one of those small voices, U Thant has stated that the United States must halt the bombing of North Vietnam. "I don't see how the stalemate can be broken," he said, unless that bombing halt is forthcoming. And he told the Soviets not to act alone in control of nazism, but to work through the UN.

Both of the super powers should listen. That little voice is calling, and it deserves some attention. The world is not composed of two blocks, but contains a very segmented third world where it's happening. The big powers should act accordingly.

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

One thing seems clear about former Governor and present Board of Trustees member Happy Chandler: He just has to have more love and compassion for the long suffering members of the working press than any other politician in the history of this or any other state.

Consider, if you will, the plight of the poor journalist on a slow night. There he sits, surrounded by coffee cups and wadded up paper, staring bleakly at the insufficient amount of copy which his reporters have brought in to him. In other parts of the country this harried work merchant might despair, but never in Kentucky.

For in this state he knows that former Governor Chandler stands ever-ready to help him out by making any one of a number of audacious statements, any

of which are always newsworthy. And, apparently, Chandler feels no qualms about saying things, so long as they are newsworthy.

His recent statements on the state of University athletics is a case in point. What reason could the former governor have had for implying that "the professors" should not be on the Athletics Board? Surely he must have realized that this statement really says that the professors of this University don't know enough to handle the most simple-minded of University affairs, the athletics program. Surely he couldn't have had in mind saying that instructors at this University are that inept. Seemingly, then, what Trustee Chandler was saying was, You news people want a little colorful



The Odd Couple

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am writing this letter as a response to one of the many pseudo-factual mistakes made in your new column, "Middle Man." John Cooper was not the candidate who "ran for president last spring on the platform of abolishing SC if elected." Mr. Cooper was the candidate who ran on a progressive platform similar to the present platform of the SAR.

I would suggest that your new columnist research his future columns before presenting them to the public as factual. A misinterpretation of facts can only diminish the "integrity" of a column.

John Cooper
A & S Senior

among small groups of Cuban refugees. "What," I asked myself, "are you doing covering a football game when so many important things are occurring?"

I received the answer the following night, when several thousand people turned out for the Wildcat-Hurricane game. Football gave them a chance to cheer, yell, boo and in general relieve the tensions of those trying times in that city so near the scene of revolutionary action.

I recalled the Miami trip after reading your Sept. 19 editorial on "Academic Brutality," in which you state that football does not belong in an academic community. I disagree.

Russell Rice
Assistant Sports
Information Director

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was in my first year as sports editor of the Lexington Leader and enroute to Miami for a University of Kentucky football game when the Cuban missile crisis developed.

After eight years on the city staff, I had been reluctant to move into the sports world, but figured it was better to be an editor than a general reporter. However, I felt I was being left out of things, so to speak, when I arrived in Miami and spent the evening walking the streets

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

story from a real political character? OK, I'll give it to you."

This is the kind of attention that we in the journalism business appreciate, particularly those of us on the Kernel staff. It is greatly reassuring to know that no matter what happens, there is always one man around who is willing to disregard personal gain and public opinion to say the really outlandish.

In fact, there seems to be an increasing number of these men in this country, men who are willing to help out the poor news media by saying the inane, the meaningless, or the ludicrous.

With a laudable disregard for issues, problems, solutions, and other such trivia Gov. Agnew could call Mr. Humphrey "soft on Communism." With equal aplomb, Mr. Humphrey could tell European newsmen that his campaign is going well.

With men so dedicated to saying the newsworthy as these men are, surely the news media of this country are in good shape. And apparently we will have no cause for alarm in coming months. For by nominating Nixon and Humphrey, the major parties have shown themselves to be in the mainstream of this great political movement, the movement to news for news sake, a movement which should proudly claim a University Trustee as one of its founders.

State Leaders Agree: Let Youth Keep Vote

By WILLIAM BRADFORD FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky politicians, who rarely agree on anything, are almost unanimous on one point: They approve of letting 18-year-olds vote. Eighteen-year-olds have voted in Kentucky since a constitutional amendment was adopted in 1956—13 years after Georgia set the precedent in 1943. All other states continue to have a 21-year-old voting age except for Alaska, where it is 19, and Hawaii, where it is 20.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn was instrumental, as a member of the Republican platform committee, in getting the Republican National Convention to approve a youth plank that included lowering the voting age to 18 nationwide. "Ours is a young society in which political unrest reflects the hope of meaningful participation in public affairs," Nunn said at Miami Beach. "This hope must be satisfied. Today's youth is endowed with knowledge and maturity en-

titling them to a constructive part in helping shape the future of the nation."

Youth Involvement

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, the state's top elected Democrat, also has come out repeatedly for a concerted effort to involve more young people in political affairs, especially within the party. He sought unsuccessfully at Chicago to get the Democratic National Committee expanded to include the head of each state's Young Democrats.

Ford told the national convention's rules committee that "we in Kentucky don't regret it for a moment that the voting age was lowered to 18."

"The young people have acted in a responsible manner," he said.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a Democrat, who was victorious in the first gubernatorial campaign under the lower voting age. Combs, now a federal judge in Cincinnati, was elected governor in 1959 at the age of 48.

Unselfish Voice

"I've found young people have fewer prejudices, preconceptions and misconceptions than older people do," he told an interviewer.

"Older people also have more selfish considerations of a financial nature. The young are not so worried about making a living or how an issue will affect their livelihood—they are more likely to act as they feel is in the national interest."

Combs also referred to recent activities by college students and their contemporaries in registering protests against the draft, the war in Vietnam and other national problems.

"After all," he said, "at least part of the unrest and frustration among young people today—so-called generation gap—has been because they haven't been given a chance to participate."

Dr. Kenneth VanLandingham, a UK political science professor, expressed doubt that 18-year-old voters have improved the quality of the ballot.

"But they haven't hurt it," he added. "I don't think it's done any harm. I'm in favor of it, because the electorate should reflect all age groups."

Nunn Supporters

Many political observers give a good deal of credit to the youth vote in the election of Nunn as governor last year by a 28,500-vote margin over Democratic former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

Coincidentally, the same age group is believed to have swung substantially for Nunn's Democratic opponent, Edward T. Breathitt, when Breathitt was elected governor by a 13,000-vote edge in 1963.

Breathitt was 38 in 1963 while Nunn was 39. Ward was 58 when he opposed Nunn last November.

Protesters Burn Draft Records

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A group of peace protesters broke into a Selective Service office shortly after it closed Tuesday, seized bags full of records and set them afire in a tiny park across the street, police said. "They overpowered a cleaning woman, took away her keys, opened the doors, came out with the records and burned them," said police sergeant Fred Stein, one of the first at the scene. Police said 14 persons, five of them in clerical garb, were arrested. They said state and city warrants would be sought charging burglary, criminal damage of property, arson other than to

a building and theft from a person.

One eyewitness said flames, apparently feeding on gasoline, shot 20 feet into the air before firemen arrived to douse them. The charred and water-soaked records lay in a tangle of burlap under a barren flag pole dedicated to "The memory of those who served" in World War I.

One of those taken away was Michael D. Cullen, an Irish-born ex-seminarian, who took part in a demonstration Sunday that disrupted the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John.

Cullen declined to comment as he waited to get into the police van. Asked what was burn-

ing in the miniature park, he replied, "I-A records."

Larry Hartzheim, 18, of Milwaukee, said he was standing on a corner across the street from the office building when "four or five white guys started dragging bags out of the building."

"They came across the street and poured gasoline all over it. They took four five-gallon cans from a white truck."

Hartzheim said it was at least five minutes before police arrived.

"It went right up," Hartzheim said. "They just stood there and started singing." One of the songs Hartzheim recalled was "We Shall Overcome."

Speakers Serve As Riot 'Seeds'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A police detective said Tuesday that speakers at a rally that sparked civil disorders in Louisville May 27 "put the seeds of violence there but I wouldn't say they advocated it."

Kenneth Newcomb, a Negro detective with the Louisville Police Department, was testifying at the first hearing by the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating the civil disorders in Louisville last May and June.

Newcomb singled out James Cortez as being particularly active in the rally at 28th and Greenwood on May 27. He said Cortez was new to Louisville at that time, having just come in from Kansas City.

"Everybody was pretty well hepped up," Newcomb said of the rally. "The speakers had the crowd going their way."

Newcomb said he and a partner, both in plain clothes, were the only police officers present.

As the rally began to break up, he said, several youths on top of one of the shops on the corner began throwing water-filled bottles, which sound like gunshots when they broke.

Other police cars came on the scene after the bottles began breaking, he said, and more bottles and rocks then were thrown at the police.

Newcomb said there were "quite a few known criminals" among the crowd. In response to a question from Tim McCall, counsel for the KUAC, Newcomb acknowledged that the number of criminals present was unusual for this type of rally.

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL UNITED NATIONS — UN Secretary General U Thant denied Tuesday that he tried to pass a resolution demanding the United States to stop the bombing in Vietnam.

At the same meeting the UN elected Emilio Arenales Catalan, foreign minister of Guatemala, as president. Swaziland was also admitted as the 125th member of the UN.


LONDON — British Roman Catholics were told to follow the Pope and their own consciences on the question of birth control. British bishops issued this statement in support of the Pope's encyclical. Few people believe that this will have any quieting effect on the situation in England.

NATIONAL BOSTON — Disturbances broke out all over the city in response to the withdrawal of permission for Negroes to wear Afri-

can garb to school. After incidents of fire and vandalism, Thomas S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the school committee, called an emergency meeting to request Gov. Volpe to put the National Guard on standby alert.

WASHINGTON — A lack of membership present has forced the House to take steps to make the absences official. Several long recesses for campaigning have been granted.

NEW YORK — New York City teachers continued their strike into the thirteenth day. City officials are hearing talk of fire, police and garbage workers' strikes.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UK Program Gaining Benefits

Redshirting Equals Depth

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Depth. To have a winning football team, you've got to have it. You should be at least two deep at every position, sometimes you must be three deep. Depth is something Charlie Bradshaw hasn't had since he has been at UK. Bradshaw's first year at UK was certainly without depth, in fact UK was lucky to make it

through the season. Only 28 did. The Wildcats never could muster enough depth to play winning football, at least not until 1965. But even that year depth killed UK's bowl chances. When quarterback Rick Norton was injured against Houston, Wildcat fortunes vanished.

Lack Of Depth Hurts

No depth at several key positions last year paved the way for the worst Wildcat season on record.

Where will it all end? Hopefully this year—and redshirting may give UK the depth it's needed, and set up depth for coming seasons.

Redshirting, the procedure of holding a player out of competition for a year, is prevalent in the SEC. UK's redshirt crop doesn't compare with other SEC schools since they've had to use most of the players because of the lack of personnel.

Some excellent recruiting years have finally alleviated some of the problem. This year the redshirt program may start showing some gains.

The depth situation may possibly be in the best shape since Bradshaw has been at UK.

Palmer, Forston Among Redshirts

Many of this year's team have been redshirted. Pat Eckenrod, Dick Palmer, Chuck Blackburn, Stan Forston, Al Phaneuf, Doyle King and Jim Mitchell are only a few of the Wildcats who have been held out of competition.

As the redshirt program continues, so the depth continues to improve. "Redshirting certainly provides us with more depth," Bradshaw said in an interview, Tuesday.

The decision to redshirt certain players is not made early. "We have no predetermined redshirt program, and there is no blanket policy about redshirting," said Bradshaw.

Every player dresses for the games, and "we play them if we need them."

Extra Year Beneficial

The extra year is a major factor. That year gives a player more time to develop, and can possibly give him an advantage over opponents, since he may have that extra experience and maturity.

"We don't know how these players are going to develop," said Bradshaw. "We'll play them when they're ready."

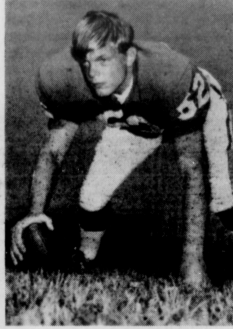
If a player hasn't gotten into a game by mid-season, the coaches talk the situation over with the player, considering the depth at his position.

They try to reach a decision, on whether he will be needed at that position or if the redshirt year would be more beneficial.

Redshirting and depth go hand in hand. The more redshirted players, the more mature depth at positions—a big step toward winning football.



DOYLE KING



PAT ECKENROD

Redshirts Reaping Dividends

The University Shop

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Sept. 28. The estimate of total yardage gained by UK will be the tie breaker.

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..... yards will be gained by UK in the UK-Mississippi game.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By **JIM MILLER**, Kernel Sports Editor

The Top Ten

In this day of polls and predictions, the Kernel brings forth its most daring endeavor of the year—the campus Top Ten.

There are few things on this campus that inspire as much controversy, competition or hard feelings as the Kernel's picks for the top ten teams in Intramural play.

It may have been merely demons that overcame the sports staff when we decided to publish any poll at all, but, regardless of what anyone says or does (to us), here are the teams that we think are the top ten IM flagball groups at UK.

Their won-loss records are in parentheses.

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....(3-0)
2. Sigma Chi.....(4-0)
3. Chicago Cans.....(3-0)
4. Pi Kappa Alpha.....(3-0)
5. Alpha Tau Omega.....(4-0)
6. Judges.....(3-0)
7. Lambda Chi Alpha.....(3-0)
8. Munchers.....(3-0)

9. Sigma Chi II.....(3-0)
10. Tower C.....(3-0)

Teams to watch: Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-1), Baptist Student Union (3-0), Sigma Nu (3-1), Minerva's Lions (3-0).

Another Top Ten will be chosen next week and will appear in Wednesday's paper.

In the first poll there are some sectional contests that should be watched closely. In Independent Division V, sixth-ranked Judges and ninth-rated Sigma Chi II will decide their division championship at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Field 1 at the Sports Center.

Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth in the Kernel poll, and seventh-ranked Lambda Chi Alpha will meet for the Fraternity Division I trophy at 6 p.m. Thursday on Field 1.

SAE, Sigma Chi Win

By **ROB SHIPLEY**

A heavy fraternity and independent flag football schedule added color to the campus sports scene Tuesday.

In Greek action, Sigma Chi, sparked by the running and passing of quarterback Terry Holloway demolished Zeta Beta Tau 37-0.

Extra points made the difference in the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Triangle thriller won by the Sig Eps 14-12. Quarterback Bill Brown of SPE completed two touchdown passes for the winners.

ATO Tops Deltas

A fired up Alpha Tau Omega squad nudged Delta Tau Delta 22-17, remaining undefeated and capturing the Division IV crown.

Sigma Nu spilled Phi Delta Theta 8-6. Phi Delt quarterback Ron Brown was tackled in his own end zone for a safety in the first period accounting for the margin of victory.

Pi Kappa Alpha's aggressive defensive line foiled constant threats by Phi Sigma Kappa in the second half of their game as the Pikes captured a 12-6 decision.

Lambda Chi Rolls

Powerful Lambda Chi Alpha streaked past Kappa Alpha 25-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped Alpha Gamma Rho 22-0, and Phi Kappa Tau battled the Fijis to a 6-6 tie. Phi Tau, however, was awarded the victory since they held a 3-1 edge in first downs.

In Independent action, The Dental School Munchers captured victory number three by shellacking the Shawneetown Pills 39-0. Quarterback Don Munden and defensive back Al Hackman led the victors. Hackman intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown in the second period, his third returned TD in as many games.

The Barristers led the Green Bay Packers 8-0 in a game which was not finished because of darkness. The contest is to be completed at a later date.

Casey Vs. Green In Campus Meet

Somerset Community College, the UK cross-country "B" team and a University fitness class will participate in a cross-campus 3-mile run Thursday.

The runners will start in front of the Administration Building at 3:45 p.m., proceed south on Limestone, circle the campus via Washington, Rose, Euclid and back to Limestone before finishing at the Administration Building.

The fitness class, made up mostly of basketball players, features Mike Casey, who has challenged the track team's Jim Green in the race.

Any University student can run, as long as he is accompanied by a written health statement from a doctor.

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Straight Bikes

Third party presidential candidate George Wallace complained recently at UK about "pointed heads who can't even park their bicycles straight." A few persons, at least, appear to have discredited the oft-pronounced remark. These bikes parked near the football stadium form an artistic pattern as well as an ideological one.

International Student Radicals To Support Mexican Revolt

NEW YORK (AP)—An international conference of student radicals, deeply divided through six days of meetings over how to make revolution, has agreed finally to demonstrate in support of the student revolt in Mexico City.

The conference sessions often disintegrated into shouting matches before the Monday night decision.

The foreign representatives claimed that American radicals

lacked discipline and were prone to dash into the streets without a plan. The Americans complained that the foreigners talked a lot about theory and what they had done in the past, but lacked spontaneity and ideas of what to do now to promote world-wide revolution.

About 20 foreign students attended the meeting sponsored by the militant Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which led

the demonstrations last spring that crippled the school.

The foreigners represented groups in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, England, Canada, Norway and Sweden.

The met against a background of red flags, a Viet Cong flag, pictures of Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara.

The conference ended late Monday.

The problem of linking theory and action almost always became the core of the discussion.

Games To Be Held As Violence Spreads

Continued from Page One

A policeman said authorities were amazed at the amount of arms and ammunition possessed by the students. Most were .22-caliber rifles or pistols, easily obtained at low prices in Mexico.

Student Violence

Police said carloads of students brazenly cruised the area in the early morning hours, picking off policemen and hurling Molotov cocktails at busses commanded by riot police. One policeman was seriously injured when a gasoline bomb exploded in his lap.

Civilians who attempted to enter the hospital to find out if their sons were among the injured were turned back.

"Even if your son was here we probably wouldn't know it," one official told an anguished mother. "Most of them are afraid to give us their names."

The student disorders began July 26 after police broke up a minor rumble between rival high schools. The students said the police used unnecessary brutality, and demonstrations snowballed.

Demands Listed

Besides demanding the dismissal of several Mexico City police officials, the students have voiced a host of other complaints. One of them is that the conservative Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, has controlled Mexican political life too long.

The PRI has won every presidential and gubernatorial election since its formation in 1928.

They are also demanding that the hated "grenaderos"—riot police—be disbanded, and removal of an antiriot clause from the federal penal code.

On July 29 demonstrators and riot police clashed at a preparatory school near the national palace, and paratroopers used a bazooka to blow open the school door.

The students went on strike July 30 and promised continuing demonstrations to disrupt the Olympic Games scheduled to begin Oct. 12. At one time more than 200,000 persons took part in a protest march demanding a "dialogue" with Diaz Ordaz.

Instead the president retaliated with sterner measures. On Sept. 1 he promised he would use all the force necessary to keep order. Diaz Ordaz added fuel to the unrest when he ordered the army to occupy the University of Mexico last week after receiving a tip that rebellious students planned to occupy the Olympic Stadium on the campus.

Campus Occupied

It was the first time in nearly 40 years that federal forces set foot on an academic campus, and enraged students accused the government of violating Latin America's traditional university autonomy. Rector Javier Barros Sierra resigned in protest Sunday.

Diaz Ordaz, who has almost unlimited power under the Mexican constitution, justified the university occupation by charging that persons not affiliated with the university were using it for political ends. He said non-students were preventing students who wanted to study from returning to classes, which have been indefinitely postponed.

Most of Mexico City's seven million residents continued to go about their daily business, and authorities said there is little likelihood the Olympic Games will be canceled "unless the rioting takes a more widespread course."

More than 2,000 athletes are already living in the Olympic Village and hundreds more are arriving daily.

So far none of the Olympic installations have been seriously damaged.

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
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J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

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Kernel Photo By Craig King

**SDS
Vs.
Capp**

SDS member John Junot exchanges banter with Al Capp Tuesday night. Junot thanked Capp for helping SDS challenge the much-discussed "relevant speech" policy on grounds that the cartoonist was not relevant to education.

SG To Air Views On Speaker Policy

Student Government President Wally Bryan says an "objective presentation" of opposing viewpoints on the campus speakers' policy approved last week by the Faculty Senate will be conducted at Thursday night's regular SG meeting.

The format will consist of a defense of the policy by Dr. Paul Oberst, a senate member who voted in favor of it, and an address by a student member of the senate on why he did not support the policy.

The policy awaits action by the Board of Trustees before it can be implemented.

Bryan said SG probably will take an official position on the policy for presentation before the board before it votes.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in Commerce Building Room 320 at 7 p.m.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Food and Nutrition Club is holding a picnic. Army ROTC Sponsors, Tea! Buell Armory, 3 to 5 p. m.

The Institute of Traffic Engineers is holding its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson Hall.

The Student Government Assembly meets at 7 p. m. in Commerce Building Room 320.

The newly formed Sociology Club is holding its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Student Center Room 309.

Societas Pro Legibus, Undergraduate pre-law honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Go to Bradley Hall Room 104 for application.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Tau Sigma, modern dance group, is holding tryouts through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy will present a seminar on "Palaomedicine" at 7:30 p. m. in the Hospital Auditorium.

The Panhellenic Sorority Scholarship Awards Convocation will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tomorrow

Canterbury House will present Thursday the Inspiration Players from California in "Everyman," the medieval morality play, at 8 p. m. at Christ Church, Market and Church Streets.

Coming Up

The Student Center Film Series will present "Ship of Fools" in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p. m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

"Katherine Peden for U. S. Senate" supporters may pick up campaign literature and materials from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in the basement of the Student Center from Jim Fallin, state youth director for Peden.

Applications for absentee ballots will be notarized free by Young Democrats all day Friday in the basement of the Student Center.

The deadline for paying student registration fees is 4 p. m. Monday. Any student who has not paid by this date will have his resignation cancelled without recourse.

Capp Says 'Idealists' Are Pests

Continued from Page One

compromise: he would present Brown's, Hayden's and Cleaver's messages. He said that Brown's message is "Burn, baby, burn" and the town usually burns five minutes after he leaves.

He quoted Hayden as saying, "Our object is that this city (Chicago) be so disrupted it will charge around like a mad dog after its tail." Capp said Lexington isn't charging around like a mad dog; it is simply progressing like a civilized community. "You need Tom Hayden."

Cleaver's Message

Capp said that he would insert "flip" into Cleaver's message in place of the word that Cleaver normally uses. He said that Cleaver's message is, "If we can't have America, nobody can. Flip the White House, flip the electoral system and flip the power structure."

He added that Cleaver advocated taking guns and shooting judges and police.

"The SDS . . . is going to see that these men come to your University and your community. And if you let them do it, then you deserve it," Capp said.

Federal aid being withheld from students who protest—the student who wants to protest or dissent should be given extra tuition. He is the most valuable because he is the one who thinks.

"Throwing rocks in a policeman's face is not dissent. Throwing excrement at public officials is criminal. Tearing down an American flag which is not your property is criminal. Throwing urine from an upper floor of a hotel is criminal."

Reporters Amiss?

TV and radio "manipulation" of the Chicago violence—"The curious thing about Chicago is

Circle K Plans Forum

the night Circle K Club Tuesday night discussed several fund-raising projects and plans to establish some major projects for the upcoming year.

A recent project of the club is the improvement of the Christ Center. This Saturday all members or prospective members are asked to meet in the Student Center Grill at 8:30 a.m. From there they will go to the Christ Center to paint and do any other repair work necessary. The Christ Center serves as a home for several deprived families and also contains the "Catacombs" coffee-house.

On Oct. 29, the club will sponsor an open forum in the Student Center Theatre. The theme will be "Police and the Community." Chief E. C. Hale and other prominent officials have been contacted to serve as speakers.



that although Allard Lowenstein kept screaming 'Our children are being slaughtered,' no one got slaughtered. Although 200 policemen were hospitalized for injuries there was not one shot (picture) of a policeman bleeding."

He added that when hate groups are mentioned in America, one is left out: "The SDS hates a group of people because of their color. The color is the blue of the police."

What we should do in Vietnam—"I say shoot back no matter how much it may irritate Dr. Spock. I have a very simple foreign policy; anyone who shoots an American is no damned good."

Students—"Show me a young idealist who is demanding the right to change a world he hasn't lived in long enough to know anything about it and I'll show you a pest."

"Show me a student who wants to make good and he'll contribute to society."

Old Dissenters

"Kentucky students are just like students everywhere. You're as alike as peas in a pod. Thank God there are some 50-year-old dissenters around."

The Kernel—"You'll have to go far to find a paper as unbiased and fair as the Kernel. You'll have to go all the way to Moscow and Peking."

George Wallace—"We can't dismiss him. Give him credit for standing up and speaking the unspeakable and saying the unsayable—which the other two candidates aren't saying."

He added that it was bad that the least of the candidates is the one who is saying what America wants to say.

Government interference in academics—"Contrary to the Kernel story, (Gov. Spiro) Agnew did not say that government should interfere in academic freedom. He said that when academic freedom became the freedom of a man yelling, 'Fire!' in a crowded theater, it is the duty of the government to interfere."

Eugene McCarthy—"McCarthy is doing his best possible job right now; he's sulking in Nice or Capri. He, more than any man in America, will contribute to the election of George Wallace."

The draft—"The present draft situation is like any draft situation. It is unfair, indecent, un-American and wholly unavoidable."

The election—"Someone will win it, but I don't know why." A. B. (Happy) Chandler as Wallace's running mate—"You have to give Chandler something to do."

Nixon Visit Still Up In Air

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, said UK received a message from the Nixon campaign headquarters Monday that Nixon cannot speak on campus "at this time."

All three presidential candidates have been invited to speak at UK before the November election. Only George Wallace has appeared.

"We have not heard a peep from Mr. Humphrey," Dr. Forth stated.

William Buckley—Capp said that he is a staunch patriot with unserving character and "therefore not fit for public office."

'Laurel And Hardy'

Arthur Schlesinger and John Kenneth Galbraith—"The Laurel and Hardy of liberalism."

H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael—"The Laurel and Hardy of civil rights."

Laurel and Hardy—"Statesmen right up there with Morse and Fulbright."

Morse and Fulbright—"Rather have Laurel and Hardy."

Afro-American history—"Our European history tells about the German history, the English history, the French history and the Russian history. We have wholly neglected African history and I damn well think we ought to have it."

Eighteen-year-old voting—Capp said that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote, then 15-year-olds . . . and four-year-olds. Then Dr. Spock will be elected president.

On 'Dixie'

The playing of "Dixie"—Capp said that if it was offensive to any group it oughtn't to be played. Neither should "Wild Irish Eyes" ("someone might have wild Swedish eyes") or "My Old Kentucky Home" (it might offend someone with old homes in Kansas).

Making money fast—"Get into the poverty business. There's plenty of money in that—my money, your father's money and next year, your money."

Sex before marriage—"It's great before breakfast, lovely after lunch and divine during dinner. That is a direct quote from Justice William O. Douglas."

LSD for a new and different experience—"How about growing up for a new experience?"

Students 18 years old not being able to drink—Capp said that students should be allowed to drink to an excess if they came up with the money to pay for the people they injure and whose backs they break.

During a question and answer period, John Junot, a member of SDS, told Capp that the remarks about SDS were a "compliment" coming from him.

Later, referring to free speech being relevant to education, Junot said, "I want to thank you for coming here and challenging that premise."

He added that the SDS had voted Capp an honorary member.

"Being voted an honorary member of SDS is like finding out that Adolf Eichmann is your uncle," Capp replied.

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