

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 5, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 28

Halt Bombing And Negotiate, Students Urge

NEW YORK (CPS)—Leaders of several major student and youth organizations today endorsed a national drive to obtain signatures on a petition calling on President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam and to negotiate now to end the war.

The student leaders called for campus support of the national student and faculty registration for Negotiation Now. They announced that some 175 local campus drives are already underway in support of the petition campaign.

The petitions call on President Johnson to end the bombing and to recognize the National Liberation Front as meaningful steps toward negotiation and a political settlement of the Vietnam war.

The student leaders' statement was issued as the Negotiation Now campaign announced it would continue through the election year.

"This will be a crucial year for those who are working for a new American policy in Vietnam," the statement said. "The stage is being set for the 1968 elections and proper efforts, made now, can assure the widest discussion of Vietnam in the electorate and a strong trend against war and escalation in the 'voting.'"

The student leaders also said, "During the summer months our government has pursued, with ever increasing steps, a policy of military escalation in Vietnam. We see no basis for believing that these steps will lead to a resolution of the conflict in Vietnam; rather there is every reason to believe that these desperate military measures are leading to further disasters in Southeast Asia and in our own domestic affairs. We believe that America does have an alternative in Vietnam and that a just and peaceful resolution of the conflict is possible."



Who Went To Class?

Classes took a backseat to the World Series Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals squared off in the first game. This lounge in the Student Center was crowded with students watching the game. One student reported only five members of his class were present. The Cards won the game, 2-1, and will meet the Sox again today.

SDS Student, Two Others Arrested At Florida Anti-Draft Protest

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS)—A member of Students for a Democratic Society and two members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee were arrested here Tuesday in the course of a nonviolent sit-in protesting the draft.

Protest Induction

The three—Stephen Horowitz of SDS, Michael Meiselman, 21, of SSOC and Brian Heegan, 20, a past staff member of SSOC—were charged with disorderly conduct after sitting down to stop a bus carrying inductees to Jacksonville for medical examinations and induction.

About 40 people, many of them members of the University of Flor-

ida chapter of SSOC, took part in the early morning demonstration, which protested the induction of SSOC Vice-Chairman Nick Levin.

Levin later refused to sign papers disavowing membership in "subversive" organizations, and has been temporarily deferred pending an investigation by his draft board.

Levin Reclassified

Levin was classified 1-0 until November 1966, but was reclassified 1-A after he distributed antiwar leaflets at his alternative service physical. His reclassification is apparently part of a sporadic but wide-spread ten-

deny of draft-boards to use the 1-A classification as punishment for antiwar or antidraft activities.

Operating Without Permit

A few days before Tuesday morning's demonstration, Levin was arrested and jailed for "operating a mobile broadcasting studio without a permit." The bylaw under which he was charged applies specifically to commercial solicitations by public address.

He was arrested in the course of a demonstration attempting to challenge the Florida law that makes it illegal to attempt to dissuade young men from voluntarily enlisting in the armed services.

Corps Budget Cut In House \$20 Million

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The Teacher Corps will not be expanding many of its programs in the coming year if Congress accepts the appropriations recommendation of a House-Senate conference committee.

The committee members have agreed on a \$13.3 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill includes only \$13.5 million for the Teacher Corps, far less than the \$33 million request by President Johnson and Teacher Corps officials.

The committee recommendation now will go before the House and the Senate for confirmation. It is possible that some strong supporters of the Corps will think the recommended appropriation is unreasonably low, and floor fights may occur.

Teacher Corps officials have said that any appropriation less than the amount requested will mean the Corps cannot meet the crying needs of urban and rural slums. The Corps, which sends college students working on their master's degrees to teach in poverty areas, will be able to do little more than continue existing programs if Congress approves the appropriations bill recommended by the committee.

Although the bill extending the Corps contained authorization for the program to receive \$33 million, the Senate had voted to give the Corps only \$18.1 million. The House had voted no funds for the program when its appropriations bill was passed in mid-May, but the house vote came before the Corps' existence was extended.

The conference committee was expected to recommend an appropriation somewhat below \$18 million.

U.S. Space Program Is Headed Toward Halt, NASA's Webb Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American space effort, urgently accelerated when the Russians orbited Sputnik I a decade ago, is slowing to a crawl and is headed toward a complete stop, the head of the U.S. space agency said Wednesday.

James E. Webb, interviewed on the 10th anniversary of the first successful satellite launching, told UPI that for all practical purposes the U.S. space program will end after the Apollo project lands a man on the moon, probably sometime after 1970, unless plans are changed.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union marked the anniversary with the promise of more Russian surprises in the coming decade. "A group of Soviet cosmonauts is preparing for new exploits," said the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Mr. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), was asked what would happen if Congress cut an additional \$1 billion from the agency's fiscal 1968 budget.

Would 'Mothball' Equipment

"I think we'd put a great deal of the equipment that we need . . . in mothballs and close down a good many of our installations," he replied.

Would the space program then stop?

"It's going to stop anyway under the present programs," he answered.

"We have no flights to planets (planned)

after the Mariner flights in 1969," he explained. " . . . We will have no manned flights beyond the Apollo system, except for one Apollo workshop, one Apollo telescope mount and one high latitude training flight."

Mr. Webb said that NASA had laid off 100,000 persons and now was down to about 300,000 space workers. "We're going down at about a rate of 4,000 a month," he said. "Now this means the whole program is slowing down."

He added that it was unlikely that Apollo would attain its goal of putting a man on the moon by 1970.

Moon Goal Unrealistic

"It's increasingly doubtful that an American or a Russian will be (on the moon) in this decade," he said. "Certainly in our own program we've slowed down."

Meanwhile, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.) chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, said that the nation was faced with sustaining its space momentum.

"If we do not do this," he said in an anniversary statement, "then 10 years from now—or even less—we may find ourselves right back where we were 10 years ago—wringing our hands and worrying about what to do to catch up."

Continued On Page 4, Col. 4



Straight From Scotland

No, they may be wearing kilts, but Peter Abbott (left) and Alan Balfour are just waiting outside Memorial Coliseum before performing with the Welsh and Scots Guards Wednesday night in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Their act is called the Pipers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1967

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

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

Johnson Should 'Reason'

President Johnson is in an understandable quandary if he keeps up with the nation's news media:

▶ The Gallup Poll announced Sunday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had jumped ahead of LBJ by the greatest margin this year as the public's top choice for 1968 Democratic Presidential nomination.

▶ Sen. Thruston Morton declares Johnson was brainwashed.

▶ Sen. John Sherman Cooper has joined the ranks of those calling for an unconditional halt to bombing of North Vietnam.

▶ The national student "Dump Johnson" movement died.

The President doesn't appear too popular with his country. In each dissenting case, dissatisfaction can be traced to U.S. handling of the Vietnam war. Each of these senators has demonstrated some degree of opposition with the American involvement in Vietnam, particularly the bombing of North Vietnam.

Senator Cooper has consistently advocated listening to the peace proposals of UN Secretary General U Thant, proposals which Johnson has ignored until just recently. Similarly, Johnson's actions indicate he has ignored both Morton and Cooper. (He cannot dismiss them like he did Kennedy, "that kid.")

In fact the only item that might have given the president any solace would be the disappearance of the Dump Johnson movement.

UK Should Note The Dialogue At Rensselaer

Students from 13 colleges plan to come together late this month at Troy, New York's Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to talk about drugs, freedom of expression, self and sex, and conformity versus the corporation.

Talks will cover three large categories: conformity and the establishment of personal values, the conflict of personality and profit relating to self-identity in corporate life, and society and individual values relating to a search for identity.

The conclave should be valuable not only to those students involved in the dialogue. It should offer encouragement to other universities around the country to initiate similar kinds of interchanges with students from beyond their own walls.

There has been talk of just such a conference focusing in on vital issues here at the University. Perhaps the initiative and direction shown by the Rensselaer students should offer an example of the kind of dialogue which would be valuable for this campus.

But, that would be a false solace.

The failure of the national movement, as its leader from Harvard Sam Brown points out, does not stem from some new youthful affection for Johnson. The movement has broken up into actions by students in individual states. ACT '68, impetus behind Dump Johnson, is still very much alive, actively working to "energize" the state groups. Let there be no question in the president's mind then: student dissatisfaction is as great now with him and his Vietnam policy as it ever has been.

With public dissatisfaction growing, with senatorial dissatisfaction growing, with student dissatisfaction growing, one would think this president would employ his reputation of being able "to reason together."

American citizens clearly do not support the continuance of this illegal war in Vietnam.

University Soapbox

A Man Should Be Able To Refuse Induction

By DAVID CROCKETT

A man refuses to be a part of the military establishment of this country and is therefore sent to prison. That just makes me sick. I can hardly be proud of a country which conducts an immoral war and then punishes men who do not care to be a part of that immoral war.

I do not question the reasoning of anyone refusing induction into the armed forces. A person's most basic right is his life and to the extent that he does not interfere with the life of another, that life is his to lead as he wishes. No citizen owes his country two years of his life. The draft is nothing less than involuntary servitude. Speaking against conscription in 1814, Daniel Webster stated, "The question is nothing less than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered and despotism embraced in its worst form."

The present condition of the United States military establishment is alone sufficient reason for an individual to refuse induction. The U.S. military is the sorriest one segment of American society. To be forced to be a part of this organization is an insult to any intelligent, creative, and ambitious person. No corporation with the efficiency of the military could stay in business one year.

Waste Of Potential

To force a college graduate to spend two years in the military is a useless waste of potential. It is indeed ironic that military men, these "protectors of democracy" and the "American way of life," live in one of the most completely socialist and fascist societies now in existence. The soldier lives in military housing, buys at military stores, his children are born in military hospitals by military doctors and go to military schools. For off-duty relaxation he goes to military clubs. To be most accurate, there is no off-duty. He must have a pass to leave the military post. He is answerable for all his actions, including those private, off-duty, and in civilian establishments. As if these invasions of privacy were not enough, the size of his family is also controlled. If his family becomes too large, he is removed from the military. Not to be forgotten is the rigid class distinction between enlisted men and officers. Segregationists have much to learn from the separate, but not equal, housing, dining facilities, restrooms, clubs... of the U.S. military.

In the military an individual must



comply with all orders, regardless of their fairness or the authority or wisdom behind them. Only after the execution of an order may it be questioned with the proper authorities. When this policy is combined with the low caliber of the average soldier the results can be disastrous. It is said that this absolute obedience of all orders is essential to the military operation. This I do not know, nor do I care to know. All I ask is that no person be forced to subject himself to such a policy. There are still a few unhyphenated people left in the United States who have the moral backbone to live by their basic beliefs. There are still a few people left who listen to their consciences.

Fair Trials Denied

The individual drafted into the military is forced to relinquish for two years certain of those same constitutional rights which he is to defend. There is no freedom of speech in the military and this restriction is not limited to problems of security. The soldier may not criticize the President or have any public political views. Certain periodicals, which are regularly distributed to other citizens by U.S. mail, may not be received by the soldier through the mail. There is little privacy and the soldier is always subject to search and seizure—without a warrant, of course.

However, the most serious constitutional deficiency in the U.S. military is the lack of a fair trial. The jurors in a military court are all military men, people with an interest in pleasing the military establishment. What kind of a military future would the trial judge in Captain Howard Levy's trial have had if he would have ruled that Levy's lawyer proved the Green Berets guilty of atrocities in Vietnam? The same establishment that is the accuser is also the dispenser of promotions and assignments for the judges and jurors.

In recent years many men have refused to be drafted because of opposition to the Vietnam war. Their reasons are as varied as the arguments against the war. It is indeed incredible that a man can be sent to prison for refusing to be part of a policy which many members of Congress, the clergy, experts in foreign affairs, and many, perhaps the majority, of American citizens oppose.

Doing Only What He Believes

But for many young men the refusal

to serve in the armed forces is based upon a very deeply believed religious or moral opposition to the taking of human life. Until one has met an adherent of non-violence and observed the conviction of this individual's belief, one cannot appreciate the difficultness of the belief. The nature of our violent society insures that the conscientious objector to violence does not hold his view lightly. Indeed it is the nature of the present law that very few conscientious objectors qualify for alternatives to serving in the armed forces. Many men go to prison each year because their objection to violence is not based upon the very limited religious belief specified by law.

So a man must go to prison because of his beliefs. I admire him for that, although he does not want or need my admiration. He is doing only what he believes he must. No more can be said. Some of the greatest men in history have been punished for their beliefs. A man has very little if he cannot at least be true to himself.





Absentee Ballots
Two unidentified students pick up their absentee ballots at a Young Democrats table behind the Student Center.

Center For Developmental Change Works Efficiently, But Quietly

There is a research and action unit at the University called the Center for Developmental Change.

The center, located near the Lexington Theological Seminary across from the Law School, "seeks to enlarge the understanding of the process of direct social and economic development, and of the strategies by which planning for development may be more effective."

But, says CDC Director Dr. Howard W. Beers, it is no "think tank."

Four Roles

In achieving its goal, Dr. Beers said, the center takes on four repertory roles—analyst, advisor, occasionally an advocate of solution and the innovator.

Dr. Beers said the center has conducted projects locally—at the University—statewide and internationally.

Only recently, the CDC con-

ducted preparatory studies, organized necessary briefs and has counseled the University in designing its new extension system and in planning its University-wide extension organization.

It also has helped the University establish an Institute of Public Administration, a program of technical services to small business and a study of community action programs in the War on Poverty.

Thailand, India Projects

Dr. Beers said CDC has been active statewide in forming multi-county development areas as loci of public administrative and developmental programs.

Internationally, the center is directing American participation in the development of an agricultural research center at Kohn Kaen in Northeast Thailand.

The center also has directed training of Peace Corps volunteers for agricultural and family planning projects in India.

One group of Peace Corps volunteers now is studying Hindi at the center.

More To Come

Dr. Beers said the Thailand project basically is designed to teach Thai students agricultural research methods. The University fades out of the picture as the students learn.

However, he added, the process requires "a number of years."

The center itself is responsible to the University executive and is on an equal footing with all departments, Dr. Beers said. And, he concluded, many more projects can be expected from the CDC.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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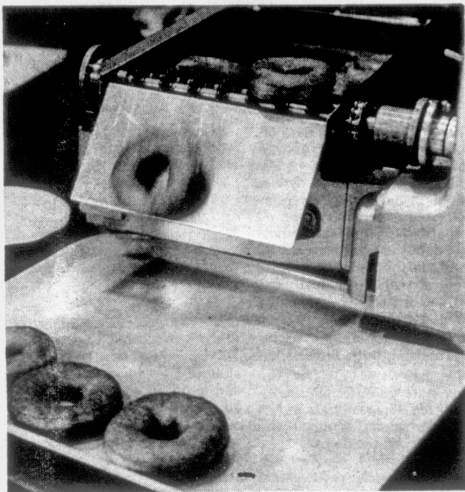
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I'VE GOT A STUDY DATE

HE'S A REAL DREAM, TALL, DARK, HANDSOME, RICH. BUT HE DOES HAVE ONE BIG DRAWBACK.

ON A STUDY DATE HE WANTS TO STUDY!

9/12/67 BANC ©



Doughnuts By The Second

Will Homer Price strike again? Will the Student Center Grille doughnut machine fall fate to Homer's fixing talent the same as his Uncle Ulysses' machine did? Will the machine, in protest, stop someday and fill the Grille with doughnuts? Or will the machine sink into subservience and produce doughnuts only on demand?

Gallup Poll Shows Rocky-Reagan Liked Over LBJ-Humphrey Ticket

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—A Republican slate with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for president and California Gov. Ronald Reagan for vice president would overwhelm a Democratic Johnson-Humphrey ticket, the latest Gallup Poll indicated Wednesday.

If such a contest were held today, the American Institute of Public Opinion said in a copy-righted report, the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket would win 55 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Johnson-Humphrey, with another four percent undecided.

The margin was the biggest Republican lead since 1956 when a similar poll gave former President Dwight Eisenhower a 58 to 42 percent margin over the late Adlai Stevenson.

In the current poll participants also were asked which ticket they would like to see win if the candidates were Michigan Gov. George Romney as the GOP presidential standard bearer

with Reagan again in the number two slot Johnson and Humphrey as the Democratic team.

Again the GOP ticket came out on top but by the slim margin of only 2 percent. The breakdown was 49 percent for Romney-Reagan; 47 percent for Johnson-Humphrey and 4 percent undecided.

The poll attributed the stronger showing of the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket over the Romney-

Reagan ticket to what it called Romney's loss of voter appeal following his recent statement that he had been "brainwashed" by the current administration on the Vietnam issue.

The institute report also revealed that Johnson's rating for the way he is handling his overall job is at its lowest point with 38 percent approving, 47 percent disapproving and 15 percent expressing no opinion.

Space Probes Near 'Halt'

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Webb's gloomy outlook and Sen Anderson's warning underlined action by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday in which it approved the lowest NASA budget since 1963.

The committee approved \$4.6 billion, which was \$95.5 million more than is contained in the House appropriation bill, but \$421 million less than requested

by President Johnson, \$286 million below last year's budget, and \$186 million under Congress' earlier authorization.

The President, preoccupied with the high cost of the Vietnam war and domestic inflation, has not pressed Congress for more space funding. Instead, he publicly commended Congress for cutting his original request.

"We're going to have bigger boosters (rockets) because manned spacecraft will be operating in orbit," Mr. Webb predicted. "We'll have a lot of specialized equipment to do a lot of specific jobs with real efficiency."

He discounted the possibility of a colony of humans on the moon because of its "hostile environment," but he said there "is much to learn there and some men will go there and work . . ."

"And if you asked me about 100 years from now," Mr. Webb said, "I'd say we'd be out to Jupiter moving . . . out to the far reaches of the Solar System in the 21st century."

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Henry Ward, democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at the Law School court room at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Clarence L. Coates, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas, will speak on "Threshold Logic" at 3 p.m. in Anderson Hall 453-F.

Henry Clay High School yearbooks are available after 3 p.m. in the Henry Clay H.S. Auditorium. Last year's seniors are urged to pick up their books.

Tomorrow

The Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be held Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Miss Chiese Gifford will speak on "Women in a Modern World". Organizations wishing to use mimeograph facilities of the Student Center Board are asked to send a representative at 4 p.m. Friday to Student Center 206 for brief instructions in use and care for the machines.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, is now accepting applications. Applicants must have completed three semesters and have a 3.0 overall. Applications are available in Dr. Pisano's office, Bradley Hall.

Coming Up

The YWCA is sponsoring a car wash Oct. 7 in the TKE fraternity house parking lot. The car wash will start at noon and last until 6 p.m.

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The INNER WALL

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In this inaugural issue of the Inner Wall, named in honor of the great wall and its graffiti, all of the material received was printed. No effort was made to assess the intrinsic literary merit of works reproduced.

The Inner Wall is intended to be a vehicle for the creative writing, graphics, and photography of the members of the University community. Joe Hinds, Kernel Arts Editor



Kernel Photo by Jo Warren

she was like a black eyed fawn
 be my someday love
 she wrote
 be my someday lover
 touch me like a breeze through distant
 windchimes
 love me for love's sake
 not for who i am or what i
 am or even what i do
 be a mystery
 don't please me constantly
 ignore me sometimes disagree with me
 don't talk too much
 or be serious but if you
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 let affection be a moment with
 no strings attached or spoken
 undying vows
 let it be thunder and quiet rain
 night and sun and color
 crossing the wake
 velvet jazz tones
 know yesterday and especially now
 be wrong sometimes
 just be a man yourself
 be my someday lover
 she wrote
 be my someday love
 she was like a black eyed fawn

is it a shroud
 no it is miraculously
 a birth
 is it an end
 no it is just a beginning
 is it a passing
 no it is only a coming
 is it a loss
 no it is but a grasp on
 life
 is it an act of God
 no it is clearly a
 mystery of love
 requiem need not be sung by
 tight necked angel choirs
 it really only
 wants
 to be felt in human hearts

an independent person
 thats how i rationalize it to
 myself and i wonder if its true
 i can think through things
 more clearly this way
 or i can walk and see what i look at
 i can steal that white violet
 tear it apart piece by piece
 not paying attention and then wonder
 why i do such strange things
 but i dont really care because
 there are others just like it
 but not people
 i can smell
 a fresh rain and remember other days like it
 and the
 now pinkly shaded things that
 happened then
 i can watch
 a brown
 bodied
 bird
 the sea above rise and cross but then i think
 hes independent
 but does he know where hes going
 then i realize
 how really
 alone i am

5 Poems By Vicki Jordan

it was what our self-esteemed
 analysts today called
 the dawn
 of creation
 or what i'd rather
 name the
 eve of expectancy
 a million minds were present
 and one
 eve
 (of which there was no need for more)
 because they were observing
 what was unmistakably
 part of the smooth flow
 of eternal creation
 the million minds absorbed
 and felt and
 filled
 but the eye
 knew what a breath would be
 it knew beauty and ugliness
 as distinctly
 real and wonderful
 and fulfillment and deprivation
 as one in the same
 the vision of the exquisite
 eye was incontestably
 perfect—
 not through rose colored glass or
 even the "glass darkly"
 the million minds
 were
 prophets
 priests
 and prisoners
 soldiers shirkers and even Sandburgs
 but only through the eye
 entered light
 into the million minds
 and an
 infinitesimal
 minute life
 undetectably
 began a long journey

it is a gray day
 the not truly eternal star fails to pierce
 a chalk coated sky
 i sit on this grotesque bus and peer
 through dirt caked windows
 every building and so called monument to
 our society is unmistakable gray
 and each miserably fails to evoke any
 feelings of grandeur
 of pride
 there is not a person in my sight who has not seen
 fit to wear a gray coat or
 a gray hat
 is it because that colorless color
 doesnt offend
 or is it because
 it blends so nicely with other colors
 their personalities in particular
 the only hint of color is the traffic light
 but it doesnt really guide you
 it just tells you what to do
 it orders you around you wonder
 are you human
 i wouldnt care if it were a void day
 or a violent day or a vibrant day
 but this gray is so meaningless
 i wonder does anyone care
 and i feel a touch of unreality on this
 totally
 dead
 day

Why, Oh Why, Am I?

By R.H. STEVENS

A little girl's laughter,
 A woman's heart-broken cry,
 These make me wonder,
 Why, oh why, am I?
 Could there be a reason,
 For these varying ways,
 To make one more conscious,
 Of the understanding he has
 stayed.
 Are we in a mold,
 Where two extremes press upon us
 To make us as we should be
 Unmovable in joy and
 despondence?
 I think that all around us,
 We exist in opposite ways,
 Man marries the woman,
 Joy encompasses the despondent.

emeralds (study on green)
blue-red grass in shadows
lining fences
waiting out
time on graves.
serpents, blind-by-moon, tonight
green branches spill upon the
roses' shadowground.

autumnal sequence
red oak fell in springs,
curled into tiny lips
for elm leaf eyes;
tinisel wings behind the black
bird heads.
safe in the blurry sod,
Marjorie has told us not
to move.

to a squirrel in the treetops
foolish fur-cheeked mouse!
why a house so high above the
safe, great trunk,
where owls and hawks and fea-
thered things
make twiggy nests?
is one the better? yes!!

to the still-young Soldiers
going in,
to slough the naked bodies from
the jeweyleheads . . .
grass glints in the quagmire near
the forestthread.
village bands.
hair, devoid of blood.
and war, casting glimpses on
the population.

a not-so-irreverent buffoonery
on a great American
Lincoln in
his capacity
his capability
his position
his post
never sat on his hat.

coal
i dream:
of
miners in darks
beneath my feet.
Satan-eyed circles.
Death! he comes . . .
as each womanish hand
wipes eyes . . .
he heaves,
his mouth as yellow as
the vigil fires,

prairie child
he sits and nods upon my lap;
no tales i've told have kept him
from his sleep;
i closed his eyes in my most
gentle way,
resolving:
that lords and legends are but
lullabies to this prairie
babe;
that greenglass tides and foam
whitelips shall make him
beg to stay (another hour),
his eyes, dark dancing waves,
his laughter comes from out 'th
seacaves.

tea in the afternoon
white hands hold the bag
and sturdier hands pour it down
the throat
of the polished urn:
mother and son.

Quaith
o, lithe, Godly lover!
walk
and cool your lips with
stars.
my cloak is fresh about my body
but you are gone.

9 Short Poems
By Sue Hammiter



Kernel Photo by Jo Warren

By FRANK BROWNING

Black, blurred-beige. Bing-
bum, ba dee bing-ling.
Down it hopped, light-on-
light, arm on arm, shiny as steel
balled head of a pogo-stick.
Back-and-forth, the head
rolled, dandruff. ba-da-ba-da-ba-
ba, da.
Bright, the dim footlights
guided existing feet up the aisle.
Pierced the shark shadow be-
neath the ebony, racing against
a salmon fringed curtain and a
fleet-fingered tuxedo.
Bing-do. Bing-da, bing-da,
bing-da bing-da-bing-da, bing-
da, bing-da. Ba-ba ba, ba, lab
bew, shring. And my fingernails
dug into the other palm.

Long brunette-black hair
flooded their virgin shoulders,
and the people whispered. She
said knowingly as a black tux-
edo returned to the shark-sha-
dow maker.
Criis, crosss, criss craus. Up.
Up. Up. Up.
JOHN SHELBY RICHARDSON
is a native of Lexington, annually
at Michigan State University.

Sweet peas and warm friendly
rain drops touched and danced
and played with my, her knees.
Trim wove the wove the bare
plush seat amidst a leather can-
vas purse.
She spoke—asked, gently. But
I refused as long fingers pressed
the over-ripe wine from the grapes
of white keys.
PROGRAM
Sonata in A major, K-331 . . .
Mozart
No! It all says nothing. Noth-
ing.

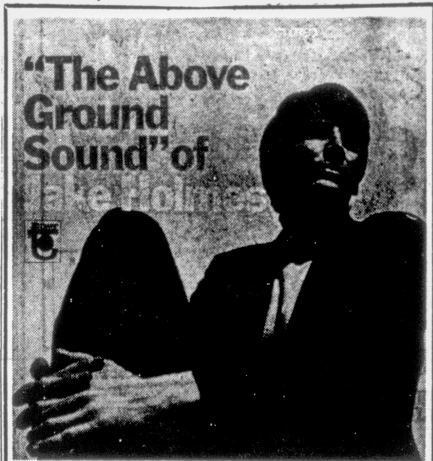
Impromptu in F minor,
but the weakest scribbling
excuse for
Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm
feeling—no better than two
bleached out spots beamed from
a single, kind, scorching bulb.
A reception honoring Mr.
Richardson will be held.
Then, pry, pry apart your
chest, further and further, rip
apart your heart and lungs and
let the very hammers pound upon
your spine.
His foot lifted as fog.



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WILLOW'S LULLABY

The golden morning light filters through tree's leaves
 And dances with the willow branches above my head.
 Hush! and listen to the morning song of the summer wind,
 Blowing hot and dry from the south.
 Hush! it sings of sorrow unsurpassable,
 Swaying gently in the willow.
 Hush! it sings of sorrow unbelievable
 On a late August morn.
 Hush! it sings of such unpleasant sorrow,
 Warning of a coming summer's end;
 And the golden morning light filters through tree's leaves
 And dances with the willow branches above my head.

Dorothy Ree Davis
 Complex 6

The INNER WALL

Anonymous

| | |
|--|--|
| the Australians a digger by a dying soldier lay an' brushed the angry flies from 'o his neck, an' talked of lighter things and fairer days, an' how "this bloody war was slowly won." an' as the fever worked within his brain, another on the blackish fields would cry: th' Anzac had t' keep him in his place, fer he did want t' roam the hills an' die. i, too, ha' seen the tears in | young men's eyes near death, an' held an Aussie comrade in my arms; too many sanguine faces ha' their chaplains blessed; too many love their sheilas—and 'er yet t' die! o, that God should look with compliment upon some human firma- ment; no higher race to put upon than this most-forted ech- elon— o, God! the Aussies 'er a gal- lant lot, they are! |
|--|--|


Poem For Humanity
 imbecile lion, it is not you
 no, not you ugly one
 nor you fat funny-nosed pach-
 iderm
 nor you ape cousin from the trees
 nor any fictitious creature Kong
 nor any behemoth from the past
 no, none of you
 but I
 I, a mere man
 kills and cages.

**Poems By
 Ted De Santo**

Her
 in the plastic covered rain
 i see your heart again
 and i recall the quiver
 of love's trembling fever
 there was a pain that plagued us
 defeating the love between us
 and now we are forgotten feathers
 drifting through time's memory

**The World's First Original
 Wonder-Boy**
 the world's first original wonder-
 boy
 was here yesterday
 wearing sandals and a beard and
 he had a crimson J emblazoned
 on his T-shirt
 when he spoke he hit us with
 intangibles
 giving us a very tangible head-
 ache,
 so now we know the weight
 of them.
 and he could do many tricks
 like fly and become invisible
 and water-ski barefooted
 because intangibles did not
 give him a headache.

The Persistent Word
 i could see a word
 hanging loosely from the
 corner of her mouth.
 it was a small, vomitty word
 twisted and rusty and old.
 she tried to suck the word
 back into her mouth
 but it flashed from her wet eyes.
 she closed her eyes
 but it poured from her fat nose
 like warm snot.
 she sniffled it up
 but it fell out of her gimpy ears
 onto her shoulders.
 she brushed the burning word
 from her shoulders
 and now it lies on the floor
 extinguished
 and shrivelled like a raisin.
 it was a bad word.



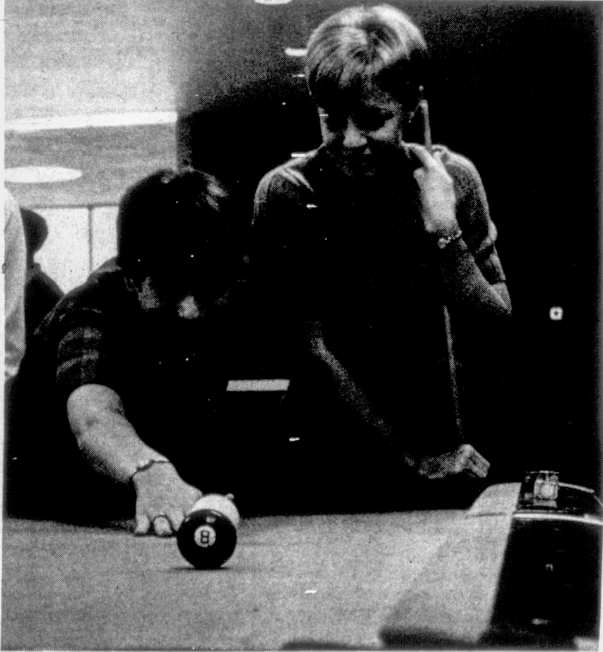
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Letter To The Arts Editor

What Are You Doing To Arty Hillbilly Music?

The discovery on my part that the Kernel has an arts editor reminded me of a comment that I heard a professor makes in my Kentucky history class last spring. In the course of a lecture on Kentucky's contribution to the field of American art, the instructor remarked that, "Hillbilly music is nothing more than a disgusting nasal whine set to music by modern electronic devices."

I must say that this ignorant statement is not only antiart, but a direct insult to thousands of mountain folk in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Of course, mountain-area music does make extensive use of nasal tones and modern devices, but this does not make that music any less artistic. Hill-

billy music is an art form and must be viewed as a particular type of art. Any statement that attempts to degrade this type of music is, artistically speaking, on the same intellectual level as calling a Van Gogh a silly splattering of paint.

The concept of what art actually consists of is too broad a topic to discuss here. However, art is a reflection of the daily lives of the people who create it.

Hillbilly music certainly is this. Furthermore, those who are not especially fond of or familiar with particular art forms have no right to criticize on the grounds of their own incapacity for appreciating them. An artist must not only create his own art, but he must

also create the language of his art.

In mean that to appreciate any form of art, hillbilly music or impressionistic painting, one must first put himself on an intellectual plane similar to that occupied by the artist. One must view the art form from the standpoint of the cultural and social atmosphere in which it was created.

Unless one is willing to let go of biased preconceptions and lend a sympathetic ear to the voice of the artist, it is impossible to understand and appreciate art. Hillbilly musicians are artists. Their music is not folk, rock, folk-rock or any other general type. This music is a particular art form with a character all its own.

Hillbilly music is the music and poetry of people who would not understand Beethoven or T. S. Eliot. It is a regional art form just as many other media of art are regional and limited in popular appeal. The fact remains, however, that art must be understood on its own ground or mistaken impressions can not help but arise.

Incidentally, the art forms that are currently most popular best reflect the spirit of the age in which they are created, and today the field of popular music is the art form most appealing to the American masses, especially since the masses are made up mostly of young people.

One can easily perceive the direct influence of country music on the popular sounds of today. For example, note the hillbilly influence on such phenomenal successes as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Peter and Gordon and more conventionally, Dean Martin and Roger Miller.

To belittle hillbilly music (the spirit of Harlan) is not only to insult a large segment of society, but is most distastefully antiartistic.

Herbert D. Creech
708 South Limestone St.
Arts and Science, Junior

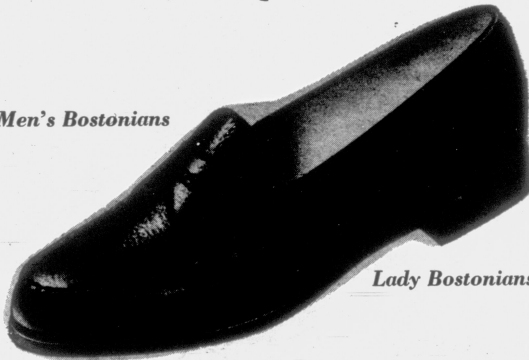
MODIFIED RULES FOR SOCIAL ETIQUETTE for GIRLS/WOMEN AT COLLEGE DANCES

1. If a gentleman asks you to dance, don't refuse unless circumstances warrant the refusal.
Why do you go to dances in the first place unless it is to dance? Will it ruin your evening to do a little dancing? If you must refuse, a reasonable explanation would be appropriate.
2. Don't stand in groups at the dances.
If a boy sees a girl and would like to dance with her, he usually won't have the courage to face five girls just to ask one girl to dance.
3. When you are dancing with a gentleman, don't use all of your dance steps.
Do you realize that when you dance all the exotic and fanciest steps it makes your partner, or rather opponent, look bad.
4. When you dance, be a lady.
A lady would never do anything that would cast a slur on her name. When you dance, avoid extreme pelvic thrusts. These motions, done in very tight shorts are very revealing. The average boy isn't going to tell you.
5. Be courteous.
Smile when he asks you to dance. Smile at the end of the dance and continue to dance with him. "Thank you" is the appropriate remark after a dance.
6. Don't be a "I'm with someone girl."
Did you enter the door with him? If not, you're not with him. Give other fellows a chance. You may meet someone who is more attractive.
7. Don't dance with other girls.
It makes people wonder.
8. Don't engage in heavy kissing on the dance floor.
It's all right to take a little peck every now and then, but but don't over do it.
9. If a boy offers to buy a refreshment, don't refuse.
He may be doing the best he can to try to show you a good time. Your refusal may discourage him.
10. Be honest.
If you have a date don't stand him up. Don't tell him one thing and do another. Flirting is for little girls unsure of themselves.

Stephen Ratterman

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RECEPTION FOLLOWING

'Will Be Emulated By Many'

Letters From Across U.S. Laud Student Code

The University's new student code has been highly praised in letters from university and college administrators throughout the country.

According to UK Vice President Robert L. Johnson, who was instrumental in creating the document, his office has received over 100 letters of request for the student code from colleges and universities.

One typical reaction to the code came from J. R. Little, associate dean of faculties, Uni-

versity of Colorado, who wrote: "It is an excellent document and I have no doubt that it will be emulated by many universities. It goes much further both in philosophy and in the solution of knotty problems than any other report I have seen."

An official at the University of Puerto Rico said he felt "confident that your experience in the preparation of that document will be of great benefit to us, particularly in this moment

in which we are reviewing some aspects dealing with student affairs."

Berkeley Comments

At the University of California at Berkeley, the co-chairman for the Study Commission on University Governance wrote: "You have helped us in our attempt to understand the very difficult problems which we have been charged to consider."

Several other institutions wrote and expressed the desire

to emulate aspects of the document. They include the Universities of Alabama, Illinois, Maryland, North Dakota and Tennessee. Others wrote merely to recognize UK's initial step in defining student rights.

UK's student code, which went into effect this fall, spells out for the first time in recent years what the institution expects of the student and what procedures and punishments will be used in disciplinary cases.

In summary, the code states: "Today's student is an adult not only by virtue of recent legislation in Kentucky but also by today's society (military, political and social obligations). He is at the University as a member of a community of scholars seeking to acquire and communicate knowledge and so long as his conduct in and out of the classroom does not impinge on the

rights of other such scholars, the University should not exercise its powers to either condone or condemn.

Should Not Usurp Legal Role

"The University is not responsible for imposing punishment for violation of state or local laws. That is the sole prerogative of the state and local police and judicial systems.

"The sole concern of a university is to provide protection of, and facilities for, those who seek knowledge," the document continues.

According to Vice President Johnson, there are only three other such student codes which are anywhere near as well developed.

Johnson also remarked that response from other institutions have placed UK in a position of leadership in defining the relationship between the University and the student.

Lewis' Hearing Imminent, Attorney Asks To Be Released From Case

U.S. Commissioner Ben L. Kessinger said Wednesday a hearing might be set sometime next week for former University student John Lewis, who was arrested for refusing draft induction.

However, he mentioned no specific date.

Mr. Kessinger is working to obtain a court-appointed lawyer for Lewis. Lexington Attorney John Core had been appointed, but asked to be released from the case Tuesday.

According to Lewis, Mr. Core

was disturbed with advice the former student had been given by Prof. Lawrence X. Tarpey, a founder of the UK Draft Counseling Service.

Prof. Tarpey had said earlier there could be some question of Core's neutrality since he had been an FBI agent. Mr. Core also is a member of a local draft board.

Lewis quoted Mr. Core as stating he had "no respect for" people who tried to practice law when they had no license or were not members of the bar.

He was referring to advice Prof. Tarpey gave Lewis.

Lewis said Mr. Core stated the facts and his own feelings very clearly, and they came to a mutual agreement not to continue the legal relationship.




Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 23 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Whatever They Are, Auburn Is Favored

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

You can call them Tigers, you can call them War Eagles or you can call them Plainsmen.

But any way you look at it, they are a football team from Auburn University that's favored over the Wildcats this Saturday.

But the Wildcats have different ideas about the outcome of the contest. And so does Martha Bradshaw, wife of UK coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Mrs. Bradshaw was presented the game ball from last year's 17-7 victory over the Tigers after the game. It now occupies a position of honors in her home, and she hopes to add another one this year.

After last year's game, the Wildcats had gathered in the squad-room, received thanks from Bradshaw, finished their postgame prayer and started for the dressing room when Calvin Withrow called for silence.

The senior center, nursing a shoulder injury received in the second quarter, gave the ball to Bradshaw with instructions it be relayed to Martha.

"It's to make up for last year," Withrow said. "She'll know what we mean."

Linebacker Ken Wood, a native of the Bradshaw's home town of Montgomery, Ala., explained later that during preparations for the game, Bradshaw had told the Wildcats how upset his wife became after Auburn defeated UK, 23-18, the preceding year at Auburn.

Martha was so upset she couldn't even talk to her parents, the coach said. She just got on the team bus and stayed there.

The 1966 victory was Kentucky's fifth in a series dating back to 1934. Auburn has won nine. One game ended in a tie. Bradshaw's teams, 2-3 in the series, have scored well against the Tigers, racking up 84 points in five games.

"They're a better looking football team than they were last year," Bradshaw said of the '67 version of the Tigers. "They've got a real good defense and some big ole strong backs."

Bradshaw said Auburn had a good passing game with Loran Carter operating as a drop-back passer and Larry Blakeney handling the sprint-out stuff.

Both are competent signal-callers.

On the receiving end of their passes will be a fellow by the name of Freddie Hyatt. Bradshaw said that Hyatt, a senior, has touched the ball 75 times in his career at Auburn and picked 15 yards each time he touched it.

Also figured to give UK some trouble is the Tigers' top back, Al Ciffin, a 220-pound fullback.

But the Wildcats are ready. They know they've got to win this one, there are tigers pasted all over the UK locker room reminding them. They've ready to put a Tiger, a Plainsman, a War Eagle—or whatever it takes to win—in their tank.

Kittens Meet VPI Frosh

Take a freshman football team that has been working as a guinea pig for the varsity . . .

Then throw in another freshman outfit, one that has two games experience under its belts.

Concoction: the University of Kentucky-Virginia Tech freshman battle on Stoll Field at 3 p.m. Friday.

The UK Kittens will be opening their four-game season while the Tech yearlings enter with a 36-12 loss to the West Virginia frosh and a 24-0 pasting by the Virginia frosh.

Working with the varsity has taken its toll in other ways besides being polished on their own plans. Six freshmen will miss the opener due to injuries but Coach Duke Owen expects three of them back by the Cincinnati game a week later.

Owen has a surplus of quarterbacks and will probably open with Bernie Scruggs from Atlanta, Ga., against the Cobblets with Hugh Bland from Bardstown as No. 2 man.

"I plan to give each quarterback a game," Owen said, "and the best quarterback will be in each game."

Completing the offensive backfield are wingback Al Godwin of Raleigh, N.C., fullback John Wollicki of Penn. Pa., and tailback

David Hunter of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Slated for first string duty up front are ends Phil Greer from Jenkins and Rick Deason from Hopkinsville; tackles Dave Hardt of Attleboro, Mass., and Jerry Bentley of South Shore; guards Bob Finnell of Atlanta and Donn Miller of Princeton and center Roddy Wolfe of Oxford, Miss.

Defensively, the Kittens will throw a five-man line at the Tech offense with Dayton, Tenn., All-American David Roller in the key middle guard spot.

Others on the line are tackles Bill Bartholomew of Levittown, Pa., and Tommy Morris of Chattanooga, Tenn. At the ends will be Don Porterfield of Edgewood, Md., and Louisvillian Bobby Jackson.

Tom Duffy and Jack Mathews will occupy the rover and safety spots respectively and will be joined in the defensive secondary by halfbacks Houston Hogg of Owensboro and Wilbur Hackett of Louisville.

Going at the linebacker spots are Raynard Makin of Hobbs, N.M., and Frank Rucks of Henderson.

All the ingredients are there to whet one's football appetite and chow time, or kickoff time is 3 p.m.

Students will be admitted on their IDs.

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Shahid And New: They Back Up The Line

New Faces In Linebacking Corps

To people in the stands, they are the men who back up the line. But to a football team, they're the ones who read plays, follow and pursue the offense and generally direct the defense.

The Wildcats have some new faces in their linebacking corps this year, with a couple being delegated to front line duty.

Fred Conger, a 210-pound sophomore from Feasterville, Pa., was the most notable new face, making 15 tackles in his first collegiate game, against Indiana. But Conger was injured early in the Old Miss game last Saturday and is scheduled to miss one or two games.

Another New face replaced Conger against the Rebels—Marty New—and according to Coach Charlie Bradshaw, he did a good job.

New was scheduled to see a lot of action this fall after a good year with the Kittens last year but a bout with pleurisy (a disease which affects the breathing) at the beginning of preseason practice knocked him out of action.

Cartilage Torn

Then, right after getting back to practice, he was hit in side with a helmet and had a cartilage torn in his ribs.

New, now trying to get back into shape, said the injury still

bothers him a little, but he doesn't have much trouble breathing deeply anymore. "I just started sneezing with ease again," he said.

Bradshaw said Marty is not yet in shape, but working at it. "The coaches have been working me pretty hard, trying to get me ready," New said.

"I think everyone will be ready. We've got to win this one."

New, at six-feet, is the shortest of six children. His 6-6 brother Cecil, an end on the freshman team, remains paralyzed from the chest down after breaking his neck in a scrimmage against the Varsity on Sept. 9.

Another sophomore, Cary Shahid, is a first string linebacker. His name—pronounced Shay—Head—has been slaughtered both away and at home.

Arabian At IU

In Indiana he was called Shaaa—Heed, like an Arabian. And here at home, of all places, he was called Shade. Though Bradshaw was irked by this—"We can't even pronounce it right. After a boy works hard at practice every day . . . it's ridiculous—Cary wasn't bothered by the mis-pronunciation.

Auburn is one of Shahid's grudge matches. He was born in Birmingham, Ala., but played high school ball both in Louis-

iana (New Orleans) and Florida (Tampa and Choctawhatchee).

"LSU, Auburn and Florida are all within 300 miles of my home (Northwest Fla.) so I'd kinda like to beat those three," said Shahid.

It's a tall order, but Cary is ready to fill it. Auburn is first; will the Wildcats win?

"I guarantee it," Shahid said. "We know that we've gotta win this one."

Though he has two of the three linebacking positions filled by sophs (the third is senior Doug Van Meter), Bradshaw is confident.

"Surely they'll make mistakes, but they're gonna improve," he said. "They're gonna be good ones."

BSU And East Side Boys Advance To Semi-Finals

By JIM MILLER

The East Side Boys squeaked by and the Baptist Student Union (BSU) won easily as quarter-final action came to a close in Independent intramural football, Wednesday.

The East Side Boys edged the Chicago Cans, 12-6. Rich Andretta scored East Side's first touchdown on a pass from Lee Davis.

On the next series of plays, Chicago Cans' Jack Jones took a Jim Adkins pass in the end zone to the score.

The tie held until late in the game.

With both teams tied in first downs, an overtime period might have been necessary, but Valetti solved the problem as he heaved a pass that big Dirschel Lacy caught falling into the end zone.

to give the game to the East Side Boys.

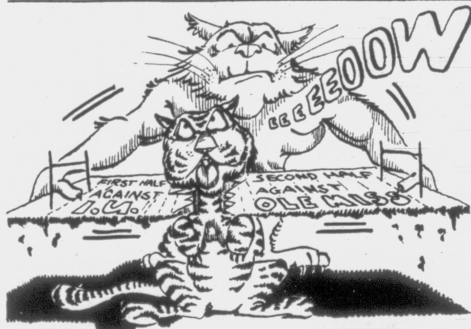
The Baptist Student Union held on to a 16-6 halftime margin to gain a victory over the Extractors (Dentists).

Dave Points caught a Jim Markham pass for the game's first score, and the BSU had a 6-0 lead.

The defense added two more points to the BSU score as Bill Stacey stopped the Extractors' Newton Guy in the end zone for a safety.

But the Extractors got most of it back on a pass from Guy to Lynn Chadwick. The extra point run by Guy failed and the Baptist Student Union's lead was preserved.

Mickey Dalton added an insurance touchdown for BSU late in the first half on a pass from Markham.



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Sport Shorts

A cable-car conductor in San Francisco got a few laughs one day as his trolley was approaching Clay St. and he bellowed "Muhammed Alley."

The Baltimore Colts have switched All-America end Bubba Smith of Michigan State to defensive tackle. Smith is 6-foot-8, 290 pounds.

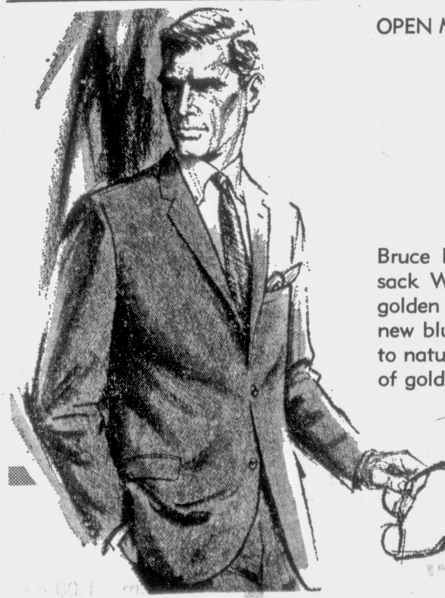
When UK finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Southeastern conference in 1964, it marked the first time since 1953 that the Wildcats had finished that high. UK jumped from 11th place in 1963.

High School Top Ten

The Associated Press

Here are the Top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press Kentucky High School Football Poll, with first place votes in parentheses and point totals on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

| |
|--|
| 1. Louisville Flaget (9) 186 |
| 2. Owensboro (6) 170 |
| 3. Harrison County (4) 158 |
| 4. Louisville Male (1) 142 |
| 5. Louisville De Sales 97 |
| 6. Louisville Trinity 80 |
| 7. Mayfield 57 |
| 8. Louisville Thomas Jeff. 45 |
| 9. Ashland 39 |
| 10. Newport Catholic 32 |



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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. L. Clark Keating, UK professor of French, has been appointed chairman of a committee to review UK's participation in a summer exchange program with the Technical Institute of Monterrey, Mexico.

The committee will investigate whether there still is sufficient administrative, faculty and student interest at UK to justify continuation of the program, whether UK students should be sent there next summer, and whether the program should be expanded to include more students.

A former UK student has been promoted to assistant head of scripts at 20th Century Fox Studios, Hollywood.

William G. Karambellas, 30, will be in charge of operations facilities for all three branch studios for theatricals, television, and movies.

Karambellas is a native of Maysville.

Fifty different classes are being taught by the University of Kentucky Extension in several different areas of the state. Enrollment in the classes exceeds 850.

A total of 24 classes is being taught in the community colleges. The classes are offered from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business and Economics and College of Education.

The University's dairy products judging team is preparing for the annual Collegiate Students' International Contest to be held in Los Angeles Oct. 23. The team will compete for research fellowships and prizes

judging milk, butter, ice cream and cheeses.

Dr. Theodore R. Freeman, professor of animal sciences, is the team coach.

Dr. S. Sydney Ulmer, chairman of the University's Department of Political Science, will present a research study during the Shambaugh Conference on Judicial Research, Thursday through Saturday, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Title of the paper is "The Discriminant Function and a Theoretical Context for Its Use in Estimating the Votes of Judges."

Dr. H. Mac Vandiviere has been named associate professor of community medicine at UK's College of Medicine. Dr. Vandiviere comes to UK from Duke University where he was an assistant professor of preventive medicine.

He will also act as laboratory consultant for the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission.

The University Alumni Association has adopted a resolution memorializing Greg Page who died Friday following a spinal injury during a football practice on Aug. 22.

The resolution stressed the 19-year-old gridder's "outgoing personality, his courage during his six weeks in the hospital and his parents' courageous attitude during the same period."

A completely revamped Kentucky High School Press Clinic is scheduled for Oct. 27 at UK.

The biggest change in the format will be its fewer participants—each school will send

only six students and an adviser. The yearly programs, usually held in the spring, were attracting so many people "we could not help them improve their school papers the way we wanted to," said J. Ardery McCauley, associated chairman of the UK Department of Journalism and clinic director.

The Student Center Board has announced a meeting of representatives from every organization desiring use of its mimeograph facilities at 4:00 p.m. Friday in room 206 of the Student Center.

Persons at the meeting will be the ones responsible for any careless handling of the equipment by their organizations throughout the year.

The Political Science Colloquia is sponsoring two programs as an outlet for graduate student and faculty research.

The first program featured Bradley Canon on "The FCC's 'Fairness' Doctrine: A Symbol Which Fools the Clientele." The second program will feature Robert Pranger on "Ethology and Politics: The Work of Konrad Lorenz." The next program will be Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. on the fourth-floor Commerce Building lounge.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt delivered the principal address at the first convocation at Lincoln School, Simpsonville, Wednesday. The governor spoke in Whitney M. Young Hall, and then made a short tour of the school campus.

The school is operated by the University for bright but economically or culturally disadvantaged children.



Bible Gift

Mrs. Mary L. Bunch, La Junta, Colo., slowly recovering her sight following an accident a few years ago, is presented an extra-large-print New Testament by J. Edward Cunningham of the American Bible Society. Dr. Earl Kauffman, left, director of the UK Council on Aging, listens as Mrs. Bunch, 79-year-old Donovan Scholar, reads from the Scripture.

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