

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 1, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 47

## IU Students Hiss Dean Rusk Talk

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk exchanged words Tuesday with boing, catcalling antiwar demonstrators who interrupted him after nearly every sentence of a speech at Indiana University.

Protesters in the crowd of 4,000 hurled shouts of "murderer" and "stop the bombing" at Mr. Rusk and booed and hissed when he mentioned President Johnson. Applause mingled with the jeers.

A brief fist fight erupted in a balcony near the end of Mr. Rusk's speech. When a youth yelled "murderer" at Mr. Rusk, a middle-aged woman whacked the heckler on his head with an umbrella.

"I am not here to engage in a shouting match with you," the secretary at one point told the unruly members of the crowd. Mr. Rusk appeared unflustered at the repeated interruptions.

'I Agree'

When the demonstrators shouted "negotiations now," Mr. Rusk replied: "I agree, now—negotiations now, if they are willing."

### 'Defuse' War

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—George Romney, unannounced Republican presidential candidate, said Tuesday he was in favor of neutralizing North and South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. The action, he said, would "defuse the war" in Vietnam.

## We Knew Pessin Bid, Lawyer For UK Says

The Associated Press

The University of Kentucky Research Foundation knew in advance it would have to top a \$1.95 million bid to buy Maine Chance Farm, a UK attorney said in a deposition filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

John C. Darsie Jr., UK general counsel, said UK learned of the approximate bid in a telephone conversation with the Bank of New York.

Mr. Darsie's testimony came in the \$30 million antitrust suit filed against the foundation and

the Keeneland Association by California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold Pessin.

The plaintiffs contend that UK and the Keeneland Association conspired to keep Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin from establishing a rival horse auction firm on the Maine Chance property, a 720-acre tract in the heart of Fayette County's horse farms.

Darsie said the phone conversation occurred July 28 in the office of UK Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley.

"The bombing will stop tomorrow if we get a little help from Hanoi," Mr. Rusk added. "We should be able to know what would happen if we stop."

Mr. Rusk said Hanoi has shown no signs of a willingness to talk even if the bombing of North Vietnam were stopped.

"There is no peace for this country if the rest of the world is in chaos," Mr. Rusk warned students and faculty members.

"If any of you suppose that peace can be reached by letting one small country after another be gobbled up, then you've got a lot to learn."

### Outside, Signs And Rain

Sign-toting demonstrations milled outside the university auditorium in a light rain as Rusk spoke. They did not interfere as helmeted police carrying nightsticks escorted the secretary from the auditorium.

Thirty-seven antiwar demonstrators were arrested on the campus Monday when they staged a sit-down in the School of Business building and refused to leave peacefully. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Mr. Rusk told an audience at Columbus, Ind., Monday night that "Hanoi undoubtedly has been encouraged by the peace demonstrations in this country."



UPI Photo

### Homecoming Queen

Daphne Maxwell, 19, of New York, has become the first Negro ever to be named Homecoming Queen at Northwestern University. Miss Maxwell a sophomore studying design, won the crown Oct. 20.

## Students, What Did You Do With Those Pots?

Where have all the flower pots gone? And the swivel chairs? And the TV set?

Answers to these questions—and others equally mysterious—are sought by Daniel Wentz, head of UK's Insurance Department, and Devaughn Pratt, supervisor of purchasing.

Their problem is that they are losing things. And they're losing them, apparently, to students who feel they need plant pots, swivel chairs and TV sets more than the University does.

Mr. Pratt estimates that students moonlighting as thieves already have absconded with more than \$2,500 worth of University property from the Complex alone.

Mr. Wentz, who is responsible for the insurance angle, finds all this "disappointing." He adds that the University will have no funds to replace much of the lost merchandise.

High on his catalogue of woes: "We purchased eight modern swivel chairs for the men's tower, and the next day five were stolen."

Mr. Pratt counters with a complaint of his own:

"We purchased several \$45 plant pots and left them outside overnight at the Complex so the florist would transfer plants into

them. When the florist arrived, the pots had vanished. I don't know why—or how—people would steal pots weighing 60 pounds each."

And, of course, there is the nameless student enjoying his favorite TV programs at the expense of the University.

Theft isn't the only problem, however. Mr. Pratt is equally exasperated by students who used an expensive Complex coffee table as a footstool. "The last time I saw it," he said, "it was literally eaten away."

## Grambling Strike Is Fizzling

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Thomas Bonner announced Tuesday he was deactivating 500 of the 616 Louisiana National Guardsmen who have stood watch for four days over tense student demonstrations at predominantly Negro Grambling College.

He said he would withdraw the final unit Wednesday if the situation at the college remained calm Tuesday night.

Some students continued a boycott of classes at the sports-proud state school Tuesday, but most of them returned to classrooms.

School officials said the six-day protest seemed to be "running out of steam" following the expulsion of 27 student leaders Monday.

### Began Wednesday

About 300 helmeted troops guarded the campus Monday night but were moved back to the nearby Ruston, La., army Tuesday morning. A total of 616 troops have been kept on a standby basis at Ruston since Saturday.

Students began boycotting classes last Wednesday in a demand for higher academic standards and less emphasis on sports at the state school, one of the nation's top producers of professional athletes.

At least 27 students were expelled Monday for their roles in blocking building entrances last week. They ended the blockade Saturday but said the boycott would continue.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## UL, Kentucky Southern Confirm Merger Talk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The presidents of the University of Louisville and Kentucky Southern College confirmed Tuesday that talks are under way on a possible merger of the two schools.

"There have been discussions," Louisville President Dr. Philip Davidson said. "Nothing has been officially determined as yet."

Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, Kentucky Southern president, agreed with Davidson, saying, "There's been nothing official or binding in any way."

Gordon Ford, a Kentucky Southern trustee, indicated that a merger would provide Louisville with Kentucky's Southern's campus, which would be "an ideal move for the U of L."

Kentucky Southern has been in financial trouble for some time.

## Is What They Say About Marijuana A Lie?

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP)—It is known as pot, boo, grass, tea and marijuana.

On the streets of Greenwich Village, the flower children smoke it openly, and urge others to do the same.

In Vietnam, more U.S. servicemen are being court martialed for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense.

In San Diego, Calif., a police spokesman said a fourth of the high school students in San Diego County smoke marijuana.

In Iowa, police round up bands of teen-agers seeking to harvest marijuana growing wild. The situation has stirred debate across the nation.

Is marijuana dangerous to

health? Should the penalties for possessing it be eased or stiffened? Should its use be legalized?

At a conference in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Judge Arthur L. Alarcon of the Los Angeles Superior Court said:

### Higher Class Of Users

"A few years ago the marijuana user who came to the court's attention was usually a member of a minority group from a slum area with a poverty-level family background.

"Today, the judge sees an increasing number of marijuana users from good families, students with above average grades and without a prior record of delinquency."



Bob Schmidt, a student leader at Sacramento State College, offered this theory:

"It is indicative of the entire disillusionment, the entire frustration, of our generation against what we feel have been lies told to us . . . on marijuana as well as other issues.

"We have been told it is an addictive narcotic, told it leads to the use of heroin, told it is physically destructive. We found these were lies."

A girl marijuana user in Bismarck, N.D., asked "Why do people drink? Why does a drink really taste good now and then? Marijuana has the same effect, only it's not as habit forming as alcohol."

Dr. James L. Goddard, direc-

tor of the Food and Drug Administration, shocked a lot of people when the subject of marijuana came up during a news conference at the University of Minnesota.

### Less Dangerous Than Alcohol?

"Whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable," Dr. Goddard said. "I don't happen to think it is."

He added that he felt the penalties for possession of marijuana should be repealed, while retaining prison sentences for selling the stuff.

Henry L. Giordano, the U.S. narcotics commissioner, disagrees. He told a congressional

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# Governor's Race Conceals Lively Subcampaign

By SY RAMSEY  
FRANKFORT, (AP) — Over-shadowed by the governor's race is a lively scrap between two energetic, youthful politicians who are campaigning as though all of Kentucky is watching them.

State Sen. Wendell Ford of Owensboro is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor and Thomas Ratliff of Pikeville is his Republican foe.

There has been no direct confrontation yet, and Ford has accused Ratliff of dodging a debate.

Ratliff says Ford's attitude is childish and he would be "tickled to death" to argue the issues.

Much of this verbal dueling

is unknown to the public because news coverage of the lieutenant governor's race has been largely omitted except for local appearances.

### Debate Repetitious?

Even if Ford and Ratliff held a great debate, what could they say that the gubernatorial contenders have not already covered?

Very little, judging by what both are saying on the campaign trail. Ford and Ratliff acknowledge they are sticking to the party scripts in their public travels.

But the situation holds more potential than the political speeches indicate.

For one thing, an odd event has cropped up in some parts of Western Kentucky—the display of bumper stickers promoting a ticket of Ford and Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie B. Nunn.

Ford claims he has never seen such a sticker, but adds:

"When a fellow has 90 percent of the vote in Owensboro, you try to tie on to him. So Nunn's trying to tie on to me."

The statement is somewhat different than Ford's earlier reaction. At that time he said he was not responsible for what his supporters did.

The 43-year-old insurance executive tries to make it clear

that he is with Democratic nominee Henry Ward, win or lose.

"I endorsed him in the primary, we have worked closely together, we're good friends and we're both interested in Kentucky's future," he said.

### Ford's Future

But political cynics believe some of Ford's backers care about nothing except his victory and a shot at the governorship in 1971.

They theorize that things might be easier for Ford if Nunn won because Ford would then be titular head of the Democratic party and not required to wait for Ward's blessing.

Such talk is rubbish, Ford said, adding, "I have been bragging on Henry, there's a grounds-well everywhere and we feel we're going to win big."

Ford has been secretly pushed along in the past year by former

As a running mate of Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook, Ratliff blistered Nunn on allegations of racial and religious bigotry.

Now, Ratliff says he is "amazed and well pleased at how quickly we all got together."

As Pike County commonwealth's attorney, Ratliff was vaulted into state prominence in the sedition case against several antipoverty workers in Eastern Kentucky which preceded the general election campaign.

"It was my duty to prosecute," he said. "It was nothing unusual. The grand jury indicted five people . . . and I had no choice."

This is an oblique reply to criticism that the sedition cases may have been politically motivated.

Ratliff said that when a three-man federal court recently struck down the key section of the sedition statute, "It was a great day for communism."

Questions on the sedition issue arise "wherever I go and I must be circumspect in my answers," Ratliff said.

He said he is waiting to present all his evidence to a U.S. Senate subcommittee in the next few months.

Ford is an aggressive Jaycee. He headed the national organization once and is capitalizing on his contacts with many who

now are established businessmen.

Ratliff, with less of a political base, relies on his feeling that Kentuckians believe "it's really time for a change . . . Ford has been part and parcel of what the people want to get rid of."

Ford is a native of Daviess County, a Baptist, attended the University of Kentucky, is married and has two children.

Ratliff was born at Hellier in Pike County, is a graduate of both Pikeville College and the University of Kentucky law school. He is married with four children and belongs to the Methodist Church.

## Exchange Service Planned For UK, Nearby Schools

Forming a Reciprocal Information Service for UK and nearby colleges and universities was discussed by the Student Center Board Forum Committee at its Monday night meeting.

The Service would provide an exchange of information among the schools about their programs and perhaps an intercollegiate activities calendar, according to Les Rosenbaum, Forum Committee chairman.

The Committee is checking to see if nearby schools are interested, says Rosenbaum.

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### Campaign '67

Gov. Bert Combs, winning hairbreadth victories for the Senate post and in the Democratic primary against Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews, another supporter of the state regime.

### Republican Reunion

Ratliff, 41, finds himself in the not unusual position, for a Kentucky politician, of warmly endorsing a man he castigated during the bitter Republican primary.

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## Grambling Strike Fizzles

Continued From Page 1

Gov. John J. McKeithen, who activated the guardsmen last Friday night said the troops would remain in the area as long as school officials wanted them.

### 'Back To Normal'

However Public Relations Director Collie Nicholson indicated Tuesday that state, not school, officials would determine if the guardsmen returned to the campus or were just held on a standby basis at Ruston.

Earlier Mr. Nicholson said the troops were withdrawn Tuesday morning because school officials decided "everything was back to normal."

"I guess they figured that with the Guard present, a school couldn't get back to its routine," he said.

Later Mr. Nicholson said: "I feel they will probably be back tonight."

The student protest leadership calling themselves "The Informers," roamed the main street of this small North Louisiana town Tuesday, distributing cop-

ies of a mandate for the administration and urging students to resign.

### A 'Boxful'

A box placed on one street corner was overflowing with what the protest leaders said were letters of resignation. The college said it would not accept resignations at this time.

"We will accept no resignations until those students who disrupted the school last week by blockading the administration building can be disciplined," Mr. Nicholson said. "If we let them resign they would be able to re-apply in the spring."

The administration shrugged off the protest again Tuesday, calling the expelled student leaders "a minority group of radicals."

Willie Zanders, who was president of the student government before his expulsion Monday, said the six-day-old protest had nothing to do with race.

Zanders said the students resent what they call "special privileges handled to Grambling's star athletes."



UPI Photo



UPI Photo

A Dow Chemical recruiter (above) talks with protesters and newsmen at the University of Illinois. The recruiter was the object of a sit-in by 200 students and faculty protesting Dow's manufacture of napalm. Meanwhile, tear gas was

used (below) to disperse more than 100 Oberlin College students who had trapped a Navy recruiter in his car more than four hours. The students were protesting the presence of armed forces recruiters on campus.

### Chain Scholarship

Seniors with passing grades in need of financial assistance are eligible for the Chain Scholarship sponsored by the Leonard M. Greene Foundation, Inc.

The fund operates on the assumption that the superior student can qualify for various grants, but that the average student may find difficulty receiving financial aid elsewhere.

As soon as possible after graduation, recipients assume the moral obligation of contributing to the program.

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session. Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 6096. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1916.

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# The Kernel Libels Itself; Decides Against Suit; What Is OCSA?

The *Kernel* libeled itself yesterday, and perhaps we ought to sue us.

In his letter to the editor, a University student asserted that a signed column on the editorial page of the Oct. 24 *Kernel* (reproduced below) communicated the following marvelous things:

a. Lies, underneath "banter headlines"

b. Misrepresented (verifiable facts)

c. Located the editors' position, by its location on the page.

In this same letter, the student also said that:

d. The *Kernel* does not represent the opinion of the student body.

e. Purported to give a proper picture of a member of *The Kernel* staff and his motives, and the actual state of an organization.

f. Accused this same *Kernel* staff member of the possession of a twisted mind, causing an organization to die, and further accused David Halwek of having made speeches predicting the doom of the Off Campus Student Association, last spring.

g. Accused David of repeated failures.

h. Asserted that *The Kernel* "gave full coverage" to an event which OCSA sponsored, "one picture and no story, days after the event."

i. Said that *The Kernel* is Mr. Halwek's irresponsible tool, which David uses for his personal aim.

j. Accused *The Kernel* of being self-centered, a student financed blot, supported by student fees.

k. Accused *The Kernel* of detaining letters to the editor in some manipulative fashion.

l. Accused *The Kernel* of holding no student opinions, which *The Kernel* should hold as superior to its own, or else fire the present editors or discontinue the paper.

Granting that Thom Pat Juul has a vested right to his personal opinions,

Accusing him of telling things that are not so,

Believing that there are other students at the University suffering from his malady, the inability to read a newspaper,

Mr. Thom Pat Juul, present, past, incumbent, or up for re-election, president of the Off Campus Student Organization, allegedly representing more than 8,000 students at this University who do not live on campus, and chairman designated, elected or appointed, of something called the Student Association at the University, representing somebody or some group of bodies at the University, is hereby severely taken to task.

A. There are no lies (false statements made with deliberate intent

to deceive; intentional untruths) in the cited column by David Holwek.

B. There are no misrepresented verifiable facts in this column. Signed columns on the editorial page of the newspaper represent the opinions of the editors.

C. Unmitigated nonsense.

D. Who has this evanescent commodity, Mr. Juul? Ever read the results of a *Kernel* poll? Reasonable men must grant the existence of as many as 15,000 student opinions ambulating about the campus. We do not represent those opinions. On our editorial page the perspective reader generally finds these words: "Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not the University." Students, in our opinion, are the University.

E. Unmitigated nonsense.

F. A thing which is not so.

G. A thing which is not so.

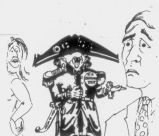
H. A thing which is not so.

I. A thing which is not so.

J. A thing which is not so.

K. A thing which is not so.

L. A thing which is not so.



"I mean, I can only remember being wrong once... and that, naturally, was when I thought I was wrong but found out I was right!"

the views of the writer, not the editors. The opinion of the editors is contained in the editorial columns, which like this one, are printed in type bigger than other body type contained in the paper, and spaced out wider between the lines. Editorials represent the opinions of an organization. They are unsigned because they are bigger than any individual who writes them. At their very best, editorials are informed opinions. At their worst, mere opinions. The function of an editorial is primarily to express an opinion. The opinion page of *The Kernel* strives to fulfill this vital community function: to serve as a forum and a stimulus for comment and criticism, leading its readers to formulate their own opinions, challenging readers to commit themselves, and goading readers into a responsibly critical posture toward the world in which they live. As an example, Mr. Juul, look at the editorial page of the *Courier-Journal* some day. Generally in the upper left hand corner of the page you will find the opinions of that newspaper. Right hand corner generally has the cartoon opinions of Mr. Hugh Haynie, signed, and occasionally different from, in subtle ways, the editorial views of the *Courier-Journal*. Underneath the cartoon are generally two columns of letters to the editor, in type smaller than the editorial-column type. In the lower left hand corner of the *Courier-Journal* editorial page there is generally found a signed column, by such noted journalists as James Reston, Joseph Kraft, Tom Wicker, and Russell Baker. *The Kernel* has, and will continue, to duplicate

this page, in the best possible student fashion.

C. Unmitigated nonsense.

D. Who has this evanescent commodity, Mr. Juul? Ever read the results of a *Kernel* poll? Reasonable men must grant the existence of as many as 15,000 student opinions ambulating about the campus. We do not represent those opinions. On our editorial page the perspective reader generally finds these words: "Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not the University." Students, in our opinion, are the University.

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K. A thing which is not so.

L. A thing which is not so.

L. Defining student opinion as opinion of students, *The Kernel* being staffed by students, who express opinions, we have another thing which is not so. Defining student opinion as those opinions held by non-*Kernel* staff students, Mr. Juul, you are hereby defined to produce the definitive student opinion of the student body of the University of Kentucky on some topical issue. If we had it we'd print it. We'd welcome it. We worked over 200 unpaid man-hours to get the student opinion which we have printed to date on four topics: Maine Chance, Ombudsman, Nunn-Ward, and the Vietnam War. Professors donated their time to help us. The Registrar, Vice President Robert L. Johnson, and the people in the computing center, and 380 University students who were phoned at home, and countless others donated hundreds of unpaid hours to help *The Kernel* obtain the precious little student opinion other than letters, which we have printed to date.

And now down to the nitty-gritty.

There is no off-campus student association, though there be a group which calls itself such. While there exists a class of people at the University who do not live on campus, no association purportedly representing this class of people can do so until students join such association, by the performance of a specific act, like signing something, or taking one step forward, or becoming a card-carrying member. If we accept Mr. Juul's figures, 500 students who were present and voting in last spring's election, and if none were graduating seniors who have left campus, and if the act of voting is that symbolic act, then at best Mr. Juul, you represent 500 people. No more. And if the occasion this semester when eight people attended one of your meetings, four of whom were *Kernel* staff members, then it is submitted you represent far fewer than 500, and more like four students.



"The World Won't Come To A End With A Bang..."

To the Editor Of The *Kernel*:  
This University never ceases to amaze me. Several weeks ago holes were being dug all around the complex area. It was later stated by *The Kernel* that the 700 holes were for trees and shrubs.

I do not claim to be an expert on planting trees, but the approach of winter seems to be a poorly planned choice. It appears that someone in the system either forgot to dig the holes or the holes were between first row and the complex were covered up. I guess someone figured that the empty beer cans that were covered over would produce trees bearing fruit of canned beer!

What I want to know is who is supposed to pay for the experiment? Naturally, I'll answer my own question. The students are to pay through increased tuition.

Now for a very rough estimate let us suppose each hole cost ten dollars to dig. Well, that's only 7000 you say, O.K., let's multiply that figure twice for digging and covering twice and you have the present day tuition fee of 100 in 100 students to go to UK tuition free!

Why not forget the trees and allow 100 students to go to UK tuition free? By the way I am an out of state student.

Ed Cerny  
A&S Junior

To the Editor of The *Kernel*:  
Reference the letter of Mr. Ratterman on the subject of the feminine gender and dating.

Agree from Mr. Shakespeare:  
"Fair is my love, but not so fair as a kick."  
Milk as a kick, but neither true nor trusty.  
Brighter than glass, and yet, as glass is, brittle.

The Passionate Pilgrim, VIII.

To the *Kernel*'s knowledge there has never been a quorum of the elected (?) membership of your al-

## Letters To The Editor

### Holes, Rules, Kentuckian, Mock Election

"When one fishes a worthy wife, Her virtue is far beyond pearls."

Proverbs XXXI, 10

Wisdom, Mr. Ratterman, grows with age.

J. Conrad Nash  
Chem. Dept.

To the Editor of The *Kernel*:  
The 1957 Kentuckian is a disgrace to the good name of the University. Not only does this yearbook completely and obviously disregard many of the highlights of college life, but it grossly exaggerates some of the more insignificant matters of student concern. Instead of recapturing the enthusiasm of student spirit in regard to athletic events, cultural programs, student-faculty-administration interaction, and civic pride, it reveals pages and pages of wasted space and disgruntled pictures of peer hate.

With all the physical progress that was made last year, the only pictures of the campus consist of the graffiti-ridden walls. Though the eyes of this Kentuckian, it is my hope that the 1958 staff will mirror as when we cheered throughout the year. There are but two examples of many evident omissions.

In twenty or thirty years, after time has faded many of the occurrences of my college career, I shall regret having to recall the memory of my stony matter through the eyes of this Kentuckian. It is my hope that the 1958 staff will mirror as when we cheered throughout the year. There are but two examples of many evident omissions.

These give the yearbook some meaning—meaning which all students and alumni can share with a deep sense of pride.

Charles K. Lamar  
President, U.K. Young Democrats  
Sheryl Snyder  
Chairman, U.K. Students for Ward-Ford

To the Editor of The *Kernel*:  
It is our understanding that the Young Republican Club will conduct a mock election Thursday.

The election is strictly a Republican political venture, and is not in any way being co-sponsored by the Young Democratic Club, or by any other group supporting Henry Ward and the Democratic ticket.

The *Kernel* poll has already been taken by *The Kentucky Kernel*, and the results have been announced. Henry Ward received 37.8 percent of the vote, while Louis Nunn gathered only 36.1 percent.

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The election is strictly a Republican political venture, and is not in any way being co-sponsored by the Young Democratic Club, or by any other group supporting Henry Ward and the Democratic ticket.

The *Kernel* poll has already been taken by *The Kentucky Kernel*, and the results have been announced. Henry Ward received 37.8 percent of the vote, while Louis Nunn gathered only 36.1 percent.

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## Is What They Say About Marijuana A Lie?

Unconstitutional by lawyers for two men charged in Boston with possession and conspiracy to be a narcotic law.

"Fair is my love, but not so fair as a kick."  
Milk as a kick, but neither true nor trusty.  
Brighter than glass, and yet, as glass is, brittle.

The Passionate Pilgrim, VIII.

Unconstitutional by lawyers for two men charged in Boston with possession and conspiracy to be a narcotic law.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
ESTABLISHED 1894 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1967  
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.  
William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-in-Chief

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Editorial: The Activist Portrayed

### UK Professor, Poet, Supports Those Who Refuse Draft

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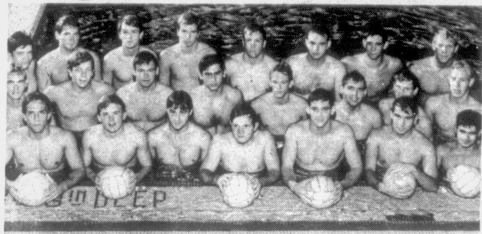
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UK's Water Polo Team

## UK's Water Polo--An SEC First

By JIMMY MILLER  
Wynn Paul is a mother of invention.

His "invention" is the Southeastern Conference's lone varsity water polo team.

The "invention" took roots in the fall of 1964, shortly after Paul was named head swimming coach.

"The long range hope is to make water polo a recognized varsity sport at Kentucky," said Paul, "and thus take the lead in the Southeastern Conference in bringing the Olympic sport of water polo into the southern part of the country."

Water polo can best be explained by comparing it to basketball on water. The fundamentals include dribbling, passing, and shooting coupled with good defense.

The "dribbling" done by the water polo players is not quite the same kind done by the Baron's charges on the Coliseum hardwood.

Dribbling is done by swimming with the ball floating in front of the player.

The game is divided into four seven-minute quarters. Each ball shot into the three-by-ten (feet) goal scores a point. The goal is similar to a goal used in ice hockey. Seven players comprise a team: two forwards, two guards, two centers, and a goalie.

### Refs In Charge

The referee is in complete control of the game. Any player who vocally objects to the referee is immediately expelled from the game.

The coach is not allowed to talk with the referee unless allowed by the referee. The referee may forfeit the game if, in his

opinion, the players or coach show unsportsmanlike conduct.

It may be quite a job for Paul to push water polo as a major SEC sport. His team's only scheduled SEC opponents, Vanderbilt and Alabama, cancelled their respective matches.

The UK aggregation defeated Cincinnati, 23-14, then dropped a 9-7 decision to nationally prominent Indiana. UK placed second in the Midwest NAIA tournament at Western Illinois, Oct. 27 and 28.

Paul feels the student body would back the water polo team if they knew more about it.

"You really have to get it in front of everybody before you can expect support," said Paul. "We've received good support from the student body considering we haven't gotten the word to them."

"There were a lot of students at the Indiana match. They all hollered and shouted when we would make a good pass and they would groan when we made a bad one."

### Team Likes Support

"The boys told me at half-time that they felt it was great that the kids were really for us."

Paul's starting seven include Mike Morman and Chris Morgan at guards, Dan Rueff and Ed Struss at centers, Bob Jones and Ron Huebner at forwards, and Fred Zirkel at goalie.

Paul is pushing Zirkel for All-American honors.

"He has a lot of things in his favor," said Paul. "He's tall (6-4), he has good reflexes."

Zirkel blocked a penalty (free) shot against Indiana. "When you do this," said Paul, "you're getting into the big-time goalies."

The team's next match is 6:30 p.m. Friday with Loyola of Chicago, then come the Midwest Championships at Loyola the next week.

Paul added, "Tell the students to come see us play then go see Al Hirt."

## Dicky Lyons Hospitalized

Wildcat football star Dickie Lyons was hospitalized Monday in the University Medical Center Hospital with a case of the flu, but is expected to return to practice Wednesday.

Lyons, who leads UK in scoring this year, said Tuesday night that he feels "pretty good."

"I'll be back out there tomorrow," he added.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said he thought Lyons would be back Wednesday and they would "try to get him ready for Saturday" when the Wildcats entertain West Virginia in their homecoming game.

Bradshaw said Lyons should be ready.

## Fraternity Roundball Action Gets Underway

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho scored impressive victories in the opening round of Fraternity League action Tuesday night.

Led by Bob Krauer's ten points SX routed Zeta Beta Tau 41 to 14.

The only other Division III game saw Pi Kappa Alpha ease past Triangle 48 to 43.

SAE downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 29-13 with Jeff Kerr supplying the Sig Alphs with ten points.

Lambda Chi Alpha outdistanced Phi Gamma Delta 36 to 26 with Terry Nuxhall scoring half of LXA's total and Kappa Sigma edged Farmhouse 42-38 to round out Division II play.

AGR crush Tau Kappa Epsilon 22 to 8 in Division I with Dave Hawkins netting 13 for AGR.

Phi Sigma Kappa upset Alpha Tau Omega 30 to 28 despite a closing rally by ATO. Bob Carr scored ten for the losing cause while Tony Rush swished eight for the Phi Sigs.

Phi Kappa Tau downed Theta Chi 26 to 14 in the final Division I contest.

Action in the Dorm League and Independent League begins Wednesday night. The Dorm League is divided into five divisions and the Independent Loop into six.

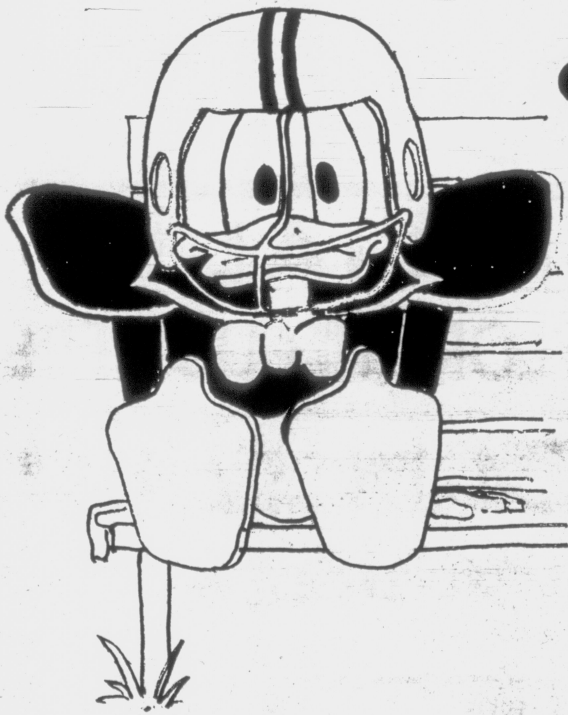


Matt Kowalewski leaps high in an effort to block PSK Larry Keeling's shot in some of the first night action of intramural basketball.

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# HOME COMING WEEK

## remaining events

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 - 6:00

Torchlight Parade (Beginning at Holmes Hall and at the Complex). 6:30—Pep Rally and Bonfire at Haggin Field. Five finalists for Homecoming Queen '67 will be announced.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3 - 4:00

House displays will be judged. 8:00—Al Hirt Concert, Memorial Coliseum. Tickets available at Kennedy's, Student Center Information Desk, Variety Records (Turfland), and Graves Cox (Downtown). \$2.00 advance; \$3.00 at the door.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 - 11:00-1:00

Bar-B-Q at the Intramural Field. \$1.00 for a plate lunch. 2:00—KENTUCKY vs. WEST VIRGINIA. Half-time: Homecoming '67 Queen will be crowned. House display awards given. After game—Reception at Alumni House for students, faculty, alumni. 8:00-12:00—Student Center Board Dance. . . . The Marauders in Ballroom; Bert Mason in the Grill. \$1.50 per couple.

THIS YEAR'S THEME:

# DISNEYLAND

# SG Guidebook 'Falls Flat'

By DICK KIMMINS

STUDENT GUIDE TO COURSES AND INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY—Prepared by University of Kentucky Student Government, 296 pages, \$1.

The attempt of Student Government to publish a guide to courses and instructors at the University represents good intentions. The carrying out of these intentions leaves much to be desired, however. The book falls on its face.

▶ The failure of the guide to adequately advise the student stems from three faults:

▶ The book is not comprehensive.

▶ The book rates courses rather than instructors.

▶ The book is disorganized and hard to read.

In the first instance, "Student Guide to Courses and Instructors" leaves out popular areas of course work like geography, hygiene, journalism, library science, radio, TV and films, statistics, zoology, physical education and many other courses in colleges other than Arts and Sciences.

Secondly, the title of the book inhibits its purpose in that its planners chose to rate not instructors, per se, but courses. This aim is totally useless to the serious student. We all know what we want to take; it is getting a capable instructor that is the problem.

In the final instance, the book's disorganization seriously

distracts from its usefulness. The names of the professors, for example, are not in alphabetical order. They are arranged by some mysterious hierarchy that was unable to be determined.

A typographical misfortune resulted in the book being printed in small, condensed type. With 41 different ratings for each course, and with the ratings themselves not justified by the questions asked, the book requires more trouble to read than is reasonable.

All is not lost. There is no doubt that the instructor makes the course, not vice-versa. This attempt is therefore a positive step in the right direction.



Treat, No Trick

Costumed members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertain the "shut-ins" in the children's ward of University Hospital. The group sang "Pumpkin Carols," played games with the patients and brought refreshments to them.

## CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 9 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. prior to publication. No advertisements may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT WORK—Male, full or part time; experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person, McDonald's, 2321 Versailles Rd. 4016

CHRISTMAS HELP—Full or part time clerical. Must stay through Christmas. Call 254-2866. Morris Book Shop, 110 Walnut St. 2106

### FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE—Must sell 1968 Yamaha 250 cc, only 5300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 266-3382 nights for information. 2106

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 2016

FOR SALE—1962 Comet, 6 cylinder, standard. Economical transportation 5500. Phone 278-3728. 2506

FOR SALE—1963 Italian Sprite Roadster; radio, heater, white walls, 4-speed. Spruce blue paint. Excellent condition. Call 254-9173. 3006

FOR SALE—1957 Jaguar, 52,000 miles. Call 266-1997 after 3 p.m. 2106

FOR SALE—Modern home in country, 3 acres, 5 miles on Paris Pike. Home phone 299-5509, office 2429. 3106

FOR SALE—Motorola Solid State Transistor Car Radio. Built-in speaker. 12-volt positive or negative ground. Under dash or in dash mounting. Call Versailles 873-5676. 1N36

### WANTED

WANTED—Two female roommates for happy home. Excellent cuisine, expert valet service; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, an all-around camelot. Call 255-5887. 2706

FEMALE roommate wanted to share bedroom apartment, Holly Tree Manor, \$70 per month. Call UK 2745, or 255-1807 after 5 p.m. 2106

WANTED—2-3 boys to share apartment. Call 283-4804 between 8:30-7:00 p.m. 1N36

WANTED: Motorcycle, prefer Scrambler or Trailbike. Call ext. 8002 after 7 p.m. 1N36

WANTED—Four tickets for W. Va. game. Call 253-0661 ask for Arnold Cool. 1N36

TEACHERS WANTED—Minimum starting salary \$2500-\$3000. Increases at \$125 year. Due to growth of System and Military demands, we will have openings for teachers for September 1968. "GRADUATES" if you plan on leaving your home county to teach elsewhere, try Northern Kentucky first. Write: Ben Flora, Superintendent, Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue, Kentucky 41073. 1N36

### LOST

LOST—Watch, LeCulture, is graduation present from father and expensive. Reward. Lawrence R. Maturo. Phone 1894. Leave message if I'm out. 1N36

### PERSONAL

ADRIAN ZEITLOM—O where, O where have you gone? I am looking for you. Meet me at Brody's today. Tomas Doppieganger. 2706

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes gentlemen prefer JANE BAYLISS for Homecoming Queen.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA extends to local and visiting alumnae and their families an invitation to attend a Homecoming Buffet, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., at the Kappa House, 238 E. Maxwell St. 3006

SALLY SORORITY wants a blue and white corsage for Homecoming. Give her one. Call 252-6412 after 5:30, ask for Patt or Ed. 1N16

"REVOLUTION AT BERKELEY"—College Life presents a 50-minute movie showing new kind of revolution on Berkeley campus, 1967 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, Campus Lounge, Room 2. 1N36

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# CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Herbert L. Carter, executive director of the Los Angeles County (Calif.) Commission on Human Relations, will be the keynote speaker at the Sixth Annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference on Intergroup Relations to be held at Catherine Spalding College, Louisville, Nov. 3-5.

The theme of the Conference is "Student Power in the Community Crisis." Carter's speech will relate to his experience in Los Angeles, where he was working with the commission during the 1965 riots in Watts.

Dr. P. P. Karan, chairman of the University of Kentucky Department of Geography, has authored a book on Bhutan,

which was published yesterday by the UK Press.

Entitled "Bhutan: A cultural and Physical Geography," it is the first cultural, political and geographical appraisal of the little-known Himalayan state.

Dr. Karan, one of the few western scholars ever permitted to enter and explore Bhutan, led a 1964-65 expedition there.

The UK Department of Safety and Security has received the National Safety Council's Award of Honor.

Frederick C. Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, and Steve Logan, safety officer, received the award during the Na-

tional Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago last week.

The council's top award, given through its National College and University Safety Award Program, was based on safety methods and results at UK during 1966.

Accidents were reduced 63 percent among UK employees during the last six months of last year. This resulted in savings of about \$8,000 in workmen's compensation payments.

UK received an award of merit from the council last year.

Some 5,200 Kentucky college students have received loans averaging \$666 under the Kentucky Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, who announced the figures, said \$647,000 is still available for loans this year from more than \$4 million made available under the program.

The loans are obtained through local banks and repayment is guaranteed through the state loan program. The loans do not have to be repaid until after the student leaves school.

## 'Bert,' At Coffee House, Is Casual Nonprotester

By SHERRY CAREY

"I'm not Mr. Mason and you can't interview me," said the folksinger who is performing in the Student Center Crille until Nov. 4.

"Call me Bert and we'll just sit down and talk. I don't like titles or interviews."

Bert Mason is the second performer for the new Student Center Board Coffee House this semester.

"I'm never what you expect and I never will be," said Bert as he opened his 9:15 p.m. performance. He was right. Bert Mason is an easy-going, non-protesting person. He preaches love, peace and understanding in his songs.


This singer has no hang-ups because his theory is to "dig

himself so he can "dig others." He likes to meet people on a personal basis, and he presents himself as an open book.

His numbers are light and humorous. He has written his own songs, but presents other people's material because his own work is "not ready" to be presented.

Because of the success of the Coffee House, more entertainment soon will be planned, according to Bill Eigel, Student Center Board president.

Eigel said auditions will take place at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village.



**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**

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans will not arrive before absentee through Friday. Both groups will have booths in the Student Center and in the dorm cafeterias. The ballots must be in the county clerk's office by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

If your last name begins with A through L, and if you are currently enrolled as a student, you should see your academic dean and advance register for the Spring Semester. Pre-registering for this group ends Nov. 3.

Homecoming Mums will be on sale in the Student Center and in the Complex Cafeteria.

**Tomorrow**

Students are invited to a faculty lunch from noon until 1 p.m. in 308 Student Center. Dr. Harry Barnard of the College of Education will speak on "Why UK is Apolitic." The lunch is sponsored by the YWCA.

The Draft Counseling Clinic will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in 308 Student Center.

Student Government will meet at 8:45 p.m. in 322 Commerce Building. All students are invited to attend.

**Coming Up**

Applications for registration of student organizations are due in the dean of students office not later than Nov. 1. All student organizations will be required to submit an application with supporting documents by this date to retain the privileges of a student organization. Forms are available in 206 Administration Building.

Students may sign up this week in the Student Center game room to participate in the Billiards Tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Student Center Board, will be held Nov. 8 through Dec. 12.

Below are the job interviews for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Arc, Inc. — Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.  
Comptroller of Currency — Law.

MBA Graduates, Economics, Accounting, Banking, Business Administration, General Business.  
Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Purchasing.  
IBM Corp.—Marketing, Systems Engineering, Programming, all Engineering and Science graduates.  
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