

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

UK food director leads hectic life: Page Three.

Editor discusses use of Student Center: Page Four.

Readers disagree on egg-throwing at pickets: Page Four.

Secretary of State Rusk attempts to alleviate fears of Communist China intervention: Page Five.

Tennessee Coach wears brown suit, but it's no help: Page Seven.



'Go-Go-Go' Gone!

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The sign Kentucky cheerleaders carried around Memorial Coliseum floor at Saturday afternoon's UK-Tennessee basketball game said "NCAA Or Bust," but the Wildcats' 78-64 victory cancelled out the "bust." Coach Adolph Rupp's team, now unbeaten in 23 games, will play in the opening round of the NCAA tourney at Iowa City, Iowa. Story, another picture, page seven.

UK To Host 300 Greeks At Panhellenic Conference

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University will host some 300 Greek women attending the eleventh annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference this weekend.

Sixty-four colleges and universities in nine states will be sending representatives to the conference, which begins Friday.

Each of these schools has sororities that are members of the National Panhellenic Conference. They are in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The goal of the conference is to "evaluate both the stumbling blocks and stepping stones of the sororities, through coopera-

tion, the exchange of ideas, and scholarly achievement, in hopes of gaining insight which will produce far-reaching effects."

University administrators, faculty members, and students will participate on the program, in addition to deans of women and Panhellenic advisers from a number of other institutions.

Dr. Jacqueline Sterner, dean of women at the University of Arkansas will open the conference with a keynote address outlining the duties of the delegates.

Sorority open house for all the delegates to the conference will conclude Friday's activities.

The general session of the conference will be opened Saturday with "Panhellenic Profile" moderated by Miss Ridgely Park,

Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter adviser.

The rest of the morning will be devoted to group discussion of the topic, "Developing With The World Around Us." Each group will feature a speaker on one phase of the topic theme.

A second round of discussions beginning at 11 a.m. will be concerned with "Modeling Panhellenic for Today and Tomorrow."

After a luncheon, sorority meetings will be held to discuss "Producing Effective Chapter Programs." The last general session will then pass resolutions and provide invitations for the 1967 conference.

The exhibit will be open Friday for a one-week showing at the Student Center art gallery.

Draft Testing Starts May 14

Apparent Complications Are No Real Problem, UK Dean Ockerman Says

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

UK Dean of Admissions Elbert Ockerman said today administering draft deferment tests and reporting class ranking to local draft boards will not be "as complicated as it all sounds."

The tests will be administered at about 1,200 locations across the country May 14, May 21, and June 3, the Selective Service announced Friday.

Exact details as to how and where they will be given have not been released. Dean Ockerman said he is hopefully confident UK will be one of the centers.

Frankfort draft officials said they have no additional information on the tests, but did say students will have to go to the testing center nearest them.

Dr. Ockerman said he thinks the system will be flexible enough to eliminate any problems.

Continued On Page 2

Applications and information bulletins for the test will be made available to local draft boards April 1. Those wishing to take the exam must apply by April 23, mailing applications to Science Research Associates, a testing organization awarded the test contract.

UK students may have to get the applications from their home draft boards, or they may be able to obtain them from the Lexington board, depending on instructions from Washington.

Dean Ockerman said he hopes the Lexington draft board will give the University enough applications to set up a central, convenient distribution point, if the law permits.

After Science Research processes the applications, registrants will be told where and when to take the test. Presumably, the application will ask exactly where a student will be on the test dates.

Classes here end May 7. Summer school does not start until June 9.

Crash Kills Astronauts

(From Combined Dispatches)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—U.S. astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, who were scheduled to make a May space flight, were killed today when their jet plane crashed into the roof of the space center at McDonnell's huge complex about 9 a.m.

See, 38, and Bassett, 33, were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. when their T38 fighter-trainer crashed into the roof of the space center at McDonnell's huge complex about 9 a.m.

See and Bassett were to ride into space this summer aboard Gemini 9. See was scheduled to be the command pilot, while Bassett was scheduled to take a 90-minute walk in space. Neither had been in space before.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the cause of the crash was not known.

Are Ticket Scalpers At UK Breaking The Law?

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Whenever University basketball and football teams take to the hardwood of Memorial Coliseum or to the turf of Stoll Field, Avenue of Champions ticket scalpers are just as enthusiastic as the throng of fans inside.

Scalpers, defined as persons who purchase tickets when they are plentiful and then resell them for more than the boxoffice price, make no attempt to conceal themselves. The reason: there is no federal, state or local law prohibiting such activity.

Legislators in Frankfort, realizing the need for such a law, introduced a bill recently to curb these ticket sales by imposing a \$50 to \$100 fine on ticket scalpers. However, the legislation introduced by Sen. Shelby Kinkead (D-Lexington) was met with a flood of opposition and was shelved almost as quickly as it was introduced. Other legislators, asserting no law presently exists, have dropped the issue.

From these facts, ticket scalpers may think they are operating inside the law. But they are not, unless they have dissolved numerous technicalities at federal, state and local levels.

Scalpers are subject to federal income tax laws, meaning they must pay tax on profit derived from ticket sales.

On the state level, scalpers are met head-on by sales tax restrictions. Bill Forrest, state executive assistant tax commissioner, told the Kernel if a person makes two sales within a 10-month period, he is required to apply for a sales tax resale permit.

This permit would excuse the scalper from paying the sales tax at the boxoffice. He would then require the three cents on a dollar tax from the purchaser, based on the purchase price he receives.

A sale is considered when money is exchanged for one ticket. A sale of five tickets is considered five individual sales, the state tax department says.

Mr. Forrest stated it must be determined whether the sale is an individual one. He explained an individual sale is made when a person sells his personal ticket. This is considered legal, if the resale price coincides with the original purchase price.

Enforcement of this technicality as it pertains to scalpers is nearly impossible, he explained. Locally, Lexington police have been plagued with the problem of how to control ticket scalping, as no city law forbids it.

City license inspector Tom McCarty said if there is no federal or state law forbidding these



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Ticketscalpers are common on the Avenue of Champions before UK basketball and football contests. This picture was taken with a telephoto lens from atop the Stoll Field stands before Saturday's UK-Tennessee game.

Continued on Page 5



Kernel Photo by Don Green

Current remodeling of the Administration Building is scheduled to be completed in two stages, the first being finished May 1 and the second July 1. Approximate cost of the total job, which includes other remodeling in 1965, is about \$287,000.

Draft Tests To Be Given After UK Classes End

Continued From Page 1

According to the Associated Press, the exam will consist of 150 different items, with a maximum completion time of three hours allowed. It is designed to explore four areas: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

A Selective Service spokesman was quoted as saying it is similar to a general aptitude test, with about half relating to verbal and linguistic skills and the rest, quantitative reasoning.

He also said the test has been constructed as not to give special advantage to any student in a particular field of study over a classmate with another major. National Selective Service strongly urges that the students do take the test, as it provides one more bit of criteria the local board may consider in determining which students are apparently more promising than others," the spokesman said.

About a million draft registrants are expected to take the test, which is entirely optional, he added. Nearly 1.8 million hold student deferments.

College officials across the country have expressed serious misgivings about proposed tighter draft exemption rules. Some

threatened to refuse cooperation with the Selective Service system.

National and Kentucky draft officials have said it will be necessary to tap colleges for manpower, and the tests will be used to decide whose draft status is changed.

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At Administration Building Renovation Partly Finished

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
First stage of the \$287,000 Administration Building renovation is scheduled to be completed by May 1, with the final job finished by July 1.

The remodeling, Campus Planner Larry Coleman, said was proposed "to provide adequate space essentially for the three vice presidents of business affairs, student affairs and university relations.

Mortar dust, scattered bricks, and a few jagged holes knocked in walls for future doorways form the present atmosphere for the University's administrative headquarters.

Occasionally a budgetary conference may take a momentary hesitation while a tumbling fixture thunders to the floor above.

Designed as the second of a two-phase redevelopment of the University's oldest campus structure, the construction is the third major remodeling the Administration Building has had.

It first had a cupola removed from its roof early in the century and later had a small tower removed along with a chapel previously on the second floor.

Designers of the central campus plan have placed the Administration Building in the third and final area for redevelopment priority. Mr. Coleman said he couldn't say when the Administration Building would be re-

placed by the proposed new one.

Basically, Mr. Coleman said, the remodeled building will provide new offices for Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, and Vice President of University Relations Glenwood Creech.

The offices of the president and executive vice president and the trustee's board room were remodeled in 1965 shortly after Dr. John Oswald came to the University in the first phase of the remodeling.

Music Recital Set Wednesday

Three faculty members of UK's Department of Music will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

They are Toy Schaberg, assistant professor of music, French horn; Sheila House, instructor of music, soprano, and Prof. Nathaniel Patch, piano.

They will be assisted by Jack Hyatt, instructor of music, piano; James Darling, a graduate student from Cincinnati, trumpet, and Don Sullivan, senior from Louisville, percussion.

Vice presidents Kerley and Creech will be on the first floor while Vice President Johnson's office will be moved to the third floor area previously held by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Both Mr. Kerley and Mr. Creech now have temporary offices in the Administration Building. Mr. Johnson is located on the first floor of the engineering tower.

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Food Director At UK Leads A Hectic Life

By BROWNIE THORNBURY
Kernel Staff Writer

"I know you believe you understood what you think I said. But I am not sure that what you heard is what I meant."

Confusing? It may be to some people, but not to Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, manager of the Student Center grille and cafeteria.

The saying is on a sign which hangs on her office door.

"It explains me to a T," she laughs. "One of my staff members brought this little sign to me because I say so much in one sentence and seem to think faster than I can talk."

It's no wonder that she must think faster than she speaks because of her job. Mrs. McIntyre, a graduate of the UK School of Home Economics, supervises facilities which feed between 2400 and 2500 students during each weekday and 1200 on Saturdays. She is also manager of Wildcat Grille and the dormitory grilles.

"People used to think the cafeteria was strictly for bookworms, but we're now beginning to get more of the same type of people in the Grille and cafeteria."

"Today's students are so well-educated about food and health

that they appreciate the cafeteria more. That's why we now have hot foods available for the students in the Grille.

"Generally speaking, the Grille is still short-order, with cokes and sandwiches being favorites," she explained.

"With the Grille area being so available, students can go through the cafeteria line and still eat with their friends, which is a good arrangement."

Although the cafeteria and Grille appear to function very smoothly, there have been incidents when the staff has worked under extreme stress. Mrs. McIntyre recalls one particularly nightmarish day when the electricity was off.

"You really never realize how much you are dependent on these things. Why, even our gas appliances are electrically run.

"With no lights working in the serving areas, we improvised

with candles. Our menus were improvised, too. We had cold cuts, cheese, apple sauce and potato salad, and still fed about 600 people that day. Not only that, but we served the Faculty Club on the third floor and carried all the food up the stairs on trays. That's what you call dedication—or rocks in your head."

Ordering food for only one meal in the cafeteria and Grille is a huge undertaking. For a typical Friday noon, Mrs. McIntyre may order 200 pounds of potatoes, 120 pounds of haddock, 150 pounds of ground beef, 60 pounds of chicken livers, and 20 pounds of rice.

She might buy 90 pounds of rhubarb, one bushel of onions, 72 heads of lettuce, 45 dozen eggs, 60 pounds of cottage cheese, and 30 pounds each of strawberries and blackberries.

To operate the Student Center food facilities, Mrs. McIntyre has

a staff of four dieticians, three supervisors, two Grille managers, 60 fulltime employes, 20 part-time employes, and about 40 students who work part time, as well as her bookkeeper, inventory supervisor, secretary, and 25 emergency or party employes.

She says that it may take three students to fill one job vacancy because of their class schedules.

"They need time to apply to their schoolwork and must learn how to manage their time. I have only 18 student vacancies, but it takes 40 students to fill them."

In spite of her large staff, Mrs. McIntyre still welcomes criticism and suggestions from students. She says, "We must run the food services because we are the ones with the Home Ec degrees, but we certainly welcome criticism... if it is constructive."



Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, left, and assistant

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Elections

Ron Wheat has recently been elected president of the Newman Center at the University. Serving as vice presidents of the Catholic student organization are Mike Cotleur, Linda Toon, Joe DeGieso, and Frank King.

Engagements

Marie Pascua, sophomore German major at Hanover College and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Dean Honchule, sophomore special education major from Montgomery, Alabama, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

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Administration Annex

Gradually that massive structure on the north side of campus built to be a Student Center is becoming more and more an Administrative Annex with less and less space available for the students.

A major portion of the second floor is designated for offices, Student Center Administration, Y offices, and other space not available to student groups. The Centennial

Office has for a year occupied one of the more plush suites in the building, having taken over the music room once open to students.

Now Administrative offices are invading the lower floors, too. Two of the meeting rooms once open to student groups have been taken by the University Housing Office and the International Student Center.

Several organizations formerly having individual or dual offices, including IFC, Panhellenic, Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Appalachian Volunteers and several others, have been crammed together this year into two rooms.

Even student groups seeking to use the facilities must compete with others who often reserve the theater and the meeting rooms first. Many academic and professional conferences are held in the rooms, and student groups are allowed no priority over these functions.

Student Center officials probably could argue that meeting rooms are not used fully by student groups, but we are concerned about the future; the Student Center was designed to handle not this year's load but also the load of the future.

It is an extremely poor precedent to allow space designed for student use to be overtaken by displaced Administrative wings.

Fertility Problems In India



Editorialette

The Board of Trustees paraded into Memorial Coliseum last week proudly sporting their new academic gowns. The gowns were so impressive that even Ambassador Arthur Goldberg felt obligated to comment on them.

Neither can we let such a momentous occasion go by without commenting. The electric blue costumes cast a new light on the entire Centennial Convocation, and we believe every spectator appreciated the ease with which they could keep their eyes on the trustees throughout the show.

One trustee later commented, "I felt like a Bluejay."

The gowns were complete with almost everything. We were surprised, however, that the backs of the gowns were not inscribed with "The Wildcats," a Centennial device, or some other memento of the past year.

Letters To The Editor:

Lexington Resident Criticizes Protest Here

Judging from the comments of the Kernel it can be concluded that the "all campus" representing newspaper has once again taken a side on an issue.

If SDS wishes to protest they can do so in another manner aside from making fools of themselves and the University by picketing in ungodly attire in front of the home of the Nation's Number One basketball team. Of course, I realize that you are now probably asking yourself "is it worth it?" Does basketball and school create a desirable situation for study. Yes it does.

The last I heard, the old art of petitioning had not been outlawed. It is a fairly well-known fact that people will more readily express their views in writing rather than by physical action. If the members of SDS have any pride in their school at all they might try some other method of protest.

Among the pickets there were only two who could not be laughed at. They were the gentlemen who expressed their opposition to the policy of the University in planting the chrysanthemums at the wrong intervals. This is definitely a subject of interest to the University, mainly because it concerns the University itself.

In my opinion SDS should worry about their own troubles and stick a little closer to home on what they protest. I'm sure a little less picketing and a little more studying would solve their draft status

problem a lot faster than being on the wrong side of an egg throwing contest.

The cartoon next to the editorial "Sick Patriotism" was quite appropriate if the fowl illustrated was meant to be a rooster or a hen. If not that, then it could be a pacifist pigeon.

BOB BURKE

Lexington Resident

Editor's Note: The Kernel never has purported to be the representative of the student consensus, if indeed such consensus exists. Rather, the editorial page is a place for expression of opinion, as interpreted by the editor, a responsibility delegated him by the Board of Student Publications. The page also serves as a forum for expression of opinion by students, faculty members, and other readers through the Letters to the Editor column.

Virtues Of Egging

To The Editor:

Egg throwing has its good points. It provides exercise for the flabby UK populace, it reduces the farm surplus, and it is much less violent than some of the so-called "nonviolent" activities of SNCC and CORE.

Nonetheless, if one disagrees with an individual or a group, it seems that a more constructive and less childish and asinine form of dissent could be found than pelting pickets with eacklefruit. The stiff

penalty which would result from an arrest on the charge of breach of the peace hardly seems justified. A more equitable treatment would be the compelling of those egg-laden lummoxes to pay a few dry cleaning bills. Also, if they were assigned to janitorial duties consisting of scrubbing the patio in front of Memorial Coliseum on hands and knees for a few weeks, their playful exuberance might be curbed for the better.

Although I agree, more or less, with the Kernel's position on this matter, I find it rather ironic that the Kernel should take a position against throwing eggs. What with all the mud that the Kernel has been slinging around all year, why should it be surprising that others, led astray by the glaring bad example, should likewise take up the study of ballistics?

Incidentally, in the future when you leave out parts of my letters so as to make me appear to be an idiot, please leave in the sen-

tences with the big words, so that I will appear at least to be an educated idiot.

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Tactics Criticized

I am not a member of any political party or any campus organization. I am against people who try to shut other people up.

It seems to me that those persons who would throw an egg at a peaceful demonstrator or shout down a speaker are the same persons who, given the power, might resort to terrorism. Such tactics are the work of intellectual cowards who feel obliged to silence an argument rather than counter it.

Incidentally, when a policeman says he is afraid to intervene because his intervention might provoke a riot, he has already lost control.

MARY S. SELDEN
Graduate in Psychology

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Ticket Scalping Remains Important Sideline Here

Continued From Page 1

sales, scalpers could be classified as "peddlers" and required to purchase a city license. He said his office has discussed the problem with personnel in the county license office but no suitable settlement has been established.

A source in the Lexington Police Department says "briefing" in the area of ticket scalping has been light. But police do attempt to control scalping.

The source said "plain-clothed" officers are stationed in front of Memorial Coliseum and Stoll Field at all UK home games. During the past few years "scalping" arrests have been made, he said.

Charges cannot be filed for scalping as a specific offense because there is no city ordinance. So officers must charge violators with breach of the peace or loitering.

It was learned Lexington police rely mostly on complaints lodged with the department to apprehend scalpers. The department is free to arrest any scalper operating on University or city streets, the source added.

He emphasized the department has not noticed anyone consistently working the area around Memorial Coliseum.

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said his office can control the scalping somewhat through campus police. Campus and Lexington police work "hand-in-hand." But still not much is being done toward limiting or even eliminating scalping.

"We were sorry to see the anti-scalping bill tabled in the senate," Mr. Shively said. "It would have been a good way to control scalping, and we were certainly behind it."

Opposition to the proposed bill (SB 141) was much stronger than expected. Sen. Vernon C. McKintry (R-Louisville) asked if the bill was a restraint of free enterprise.

Sen. Thomas M. Brizendine (D-Franklin) said he would rather pay a scalper for a ticket than "wait in a long line to purchase a ticket."

The bill "would play havoc with football players who sell basketball tickets and basketball players who sell football tickets," he said.

The Southeastern Conference has a rule that grants each varsity athlete four tickets to be used at the players own discretion at each varsity home game.

"Why do the schools worry, so long as they get their price?" another asked.

Now that the anti-scalping bill has been "scalped" by the state senate, it appears reconsideration of the measure, or one similar to it, will not hit the legislative desks until the next session in January, 1968.

Therefore, ticket scalping technically remains a companion of varsity football and basketball contests both here and at other Kentucky state universities. Not until the state legislature decides to enact legislation discouraging street-side ticket hawking activity, or local law enforcement officials decide to use those technical aspects of the law available, will the practice cease being a profitable sideline.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Red Intervention Fears Minimized

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk went out of his way to allay fears of Chinese intervention in Vietnam at an impromptu, high-level White House talk last week.

The occasion was Vice President Hubert Humphrey's return from his Asian journey. Mr. Humphrey was being quizzed in the President's Oval Office, soon after his helicopter landed on the South Lawn, when President

Johnson turned the conversation to Topic A: the chance of Chinese intervention in the Vietnam war.

Mr. Rusk spoke up quickly. He declared he sees hardly any chance at this time of China's intervening. Nor, he added, is there anything on the horizon to change that assessment.

In view of Mr. Rusk's vaunted "hard line" on China, this should set at rest the fears of some peace-bloc Senators. They claim privately that Rusk is convinced war with China is inevitable and, further, that the longer it takes to come the weaker will be the relative power position of the U.S. vs. Communist China. Thus, they unfairly brand Sec. Rusk as a preventive-war advocate.

PAT AND SOAPY

The announcement last week by Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara of Michigan that he would not seek a third term came about eight weeks too late for the taste of party leaders back in Michigan.

The reason: they back G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams for Mr. McNamara's seat. Furthermore, Mr. Williams refused to resign as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and get back to Michigan to campaign for Mr. McNamara's seat until Mr. McNamara formally took himself out. This delay now has greatly enhanced the prospect of a bitter Democratic primary

between Williams and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit.

Although Mr. McNamara privately advised intimates at least six months ago his health wouldn't permit him to run, he did not make it official. When party leaders (but not Williams) put pressure on him, tough, independent-minded Mr. McNamara became more stubborn.

But ambitious young Jerome Cavanagh had none of William's inhibitions. Even before Mr. McNamara's withdrawal, he was campaigning for primary election support. In Washington a month ago, he privately informed President Johnson and Presidential aide Marvin Watson that he was running.

This big head start in lining up grass roots party support probably won't enable Cavanagh to beat Soapy Williams, who served six terms as Governor of Michigan. But it just might produce a party-splitting fight leading to an upset victory by Republican Rep. Robert Griffin in November.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAWYER

The latest cause of anguish at the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is the quiet addition of Milton Semer, a razor-sharp lawyer and canny veteran of the housing wars, to the White House staff.

HUD, the newest Federal agency, is already in deep trouble. Semer was Deputy Director and strong man of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which preceded HUD. Hence, anxious HUD bureaucrats think President Johnson may have hired Semer (who was briefly in pri-

vate law practice here) as a watchdog over them.

That's not entirely true. In a new post of "Counsel to the President," Mr. Semer will serve as the President's lawyer (handling many of the legal tasks previously assigned to Lee White, who is leaving the White House staff to become chairman of the Federal Power Commission). But it will be surprising if a housing expert of Semer's stature does not concern himself with HUD's problems.



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Vols Fall As Wildcats NCAA-Bound

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"That should take some of the pressure off the boys," Coach Adolph Rupp said, after seeing his Wildcats clinch the NCAA berth by stopping the Tennessee Volunteers 78-64 Saturday.

Now unbeaten in 23 games the Wildcats are assured of their 22nd trip to the national tourney. This year UK plays at Iowa City in the opening round.

Kentucky fans had a lot of faith against Tennessee, a team which had won ten out of its last 11 games.

After the teams had duelled to an 18-18 tie, the Wildcats spurted out in front 23-18 before Tennessee called timeout. Then, the fans came out with the "We're number one" cry.

The Wildcats led by the accurate shooting of Louie Dampier and Pat Riley, the playmaking of Larry Conley, and the rebounding of Tommy Kron, (plus the defensive play of Cliff Berger) eased gradually away from the slower Vols and at one time had a twenty point lead in the second half.

As usual it was a team victory. Although Dampier and Riley got 29 and 28 points respectively, it was the work of the other three players that got them open.

Berger's blocking out of one

UK Kittens Lose To Baby Vols

The Tennessee Freshmen scored the first basket of the game and never looked back in handing the UK Freshmen their eighth loss in 13 starts, 73-56.

The story of the game was told in the shooting percentages as the Kittens connected on only 19 of 66 shots for a weak 28.8 percent to the Baby Vols' 46.2 percent. Tennessee's record now stands at 11-5 for the season.

Coach Jerry Parker's Baby Vols came out taking only the good shots and putting up a tough defense on the Kittens. By the time that Phil Argento hit the Kitten's first field goal, Tennessee had a 10-4 lead. UK trailed by 16 points on two different occasions in the first half and were down 12, 36-24, at half time.

Midway through the second half with Tennessee holding its longest lead of the game, 53-34, the Kittens, led by Argento and substitute Jeffrey Kerr, battled back to within eight points of the visitors but could come no closer.

Leading the Kittens was Argento with 26 points. The only other Kitten to hit double figures was Bobby Hiles with 12. Kerr tallied six points to rank as third high scorer for the Kittens.

Tennessee placed four players in double figures, led by Bill Hann and Bill Young with 16 points apiece. David Bell added 11 points and Bill Justus tallied 10 points.

of Tennessee's men on the zone, enabled UK's two leading scorers to get shot after shot. Riley was especially deadly, hitting on 12 of 18 shots from the field.

The Volunteer's defense, number one in the Southeastern Conference, gave the Wildcats little trouble. For the game the 'Cats hit 49.2 percent of their shots and took no bad or forced shots.

With Conley penetrating the zone from out front, Dampier and Riley kept hitting from the side. Riley carried the offensive punch during the first half. He got 18 points during the first half while Dampier picked up the slack in the second half as he got 19 of his points.

Probably the most surprising

thing of all was the wide margin Kentucky had in rebounding. The Wildcats finished with 46 rebounds to only 27 for the Volunteers. Tennessee supposedly has one of the strongest teams physically in the SEC.

In all fairness, the Volunteers played without their strongest man, big Howard Bayne who had an ankle injury. Bayne will be ready to play when the two teams meet this Saturday at Knoxville.

So far this season Bayne has been averaging only five points a game, but in one contest he grabbed 22 rebounds for a school record.

Conley's passing was tremendous. He was credited with six

assists ("I thought he had 10 or 12," Rupp said.)

"I'll tell you this—Kentucky is going to miss that Conley when he graduates," the Volunteer coach said.

"His passing is fantastic. Why, sometimes he sent that ball—hard passes—right through and between three of our men's outstretched arms. That's what I call threading the needle."

Conley got 11 points to be the third and last Wildcat in double figures. Kron got six and Berger four. Thad Jaracz, the starting center got into foul trouble early in the first half and was replaced by Berger. Jaracz failed to score, but did get four rebounds.

In rebounds, Kron had 12. He was followed by Berger with 10. Riley and Dampier got eight apiece.

When the game began, it appeared that UK might have trouble. The Vols broke quickly on top, 4-0, but the Wildcats rallied to go ahead 6-4. From there, it was even until the Wildcat spurt after the game was tied at 18-all.

Tennessee was never closer than five points after Kentucky moved out in front 23-18. At the half it was 39-30, thanks to a crisp shot by Dampier with one second left.

This Saturday's game, scheduled for 3 p.m., will be on television from Knoxville.

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Brown Suit Fails To Help UT's Coach Mears

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Tennessee Coach Ray Mears has had his share of successes when it came to winning basketball games. One game that he wanted badly and did not get was against the University Saturday.

Mears, whose team has not performed up to expectations this season, let it be known that for the game against the nation's number one team he would try a little of Adolph Rupp's magic, namely a brown suit. Even that failed to help the Vols.

"I'll wear the orange at Knoxville next week," Mears said after the game. In the meantime he gave a hint that he might have had a surprise for UK fans if his Vols had come through with an upset.

"We might have had some action near the end of the game," the Volunteer coach said, perhaps remembering the time when Mississippi State put a wreath over one of the baskets after it had defeated the Wildcats.

It wouldn't have been too surprising to see Mears take off his brown coat and put on an orange one once the victory came. This did not occur and Mears said nothing more about his own special brand of "action."



He flies through the air like a bird—and charges. Pat Riley (42) draws his first foul of the Tennessee game in the second half as he runs into a Volunteer player after sinking two points. Riley ended with 28 points, second high for the game. Louie Dampier (10), looking at the action, got 29.

Mears was highly impressed with the Wildcats and picked them as his choice for the NCAA champions.

Looking over a statistic sheet handed him, he winced, and said, "Kentucky did everything well. They can shoot, run and rebound like real champions, but I'll guarantee you we'll do something this weekend at Knoxville."

"Maybe they've got a bad out-of-bounds play," he commented.

"They don't have a rebounding problem. They are just as strong rebounders as Florida. Pat Riley and Tommy Kron are real strong boys," he said.

Mears has seen a number of the nation's top teams. Asked about Michigan, the possible Big Ten winner, he said, "Kentucky can beat Michigan. We played them earlier in the year and I think we might be able to handle them now."

"We should have beaten them, but our lineup wasn't setup then."

"I'm sure UK could defeat them," Mears said. Tennessee had lost to Michigan by eight points in the Volunteers opener.

"UK can win the NCAA tournament," he said. "We have played top teams from all over the nation this season and UK can run with any of them."

Mears does not concede anything this Saturday. He points out that Howard Bayne, a tremendous rebounder will be back in action.

Bayne, himself, said Kentucky should not have any fear of height in the NCAA tournament. All he wants, as does Mears and the rest of the Volunteers, is to get at the top-ranked Wildcats at Knoxville. It should be quite a game for TV.

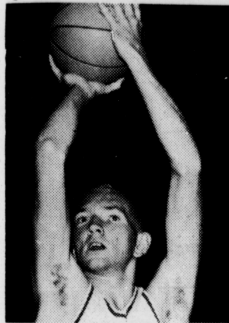
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by William Arrowsmith

A leading classical scholar argues that the present PhD system in the humanities is a scandalous misuse of talent and results in the ruination of teachers and students alike. His "massive antidote" would restore relevance, vitality and human values to higher education in this country.

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Legislature May Revise State Coroner System

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky coroner system, which its critics say "cries out for reform," may soon be silenced by a modified plan that provides for a qualified medical investigation as to the cause of death.

The majority of coroners in Kentucky are not physicians but laymen with no medical background. A bill now before the state Senate gives coroners professional medical help when needed. Senate passage is ex-

pected soon, according to Rep. Foster Pettit (D-Lexington).

The measure passed the House by a vote of 73 to 9 Feb. 14, and was submitted to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee three days later.

"I have noted very little opposition in the Senate on the bill," Rep. Pettit said.

The bill (HB-165) provides for the creation of a "medicolegal" system in Kentucky.

Dr. Rudolph J. Muelling Jr., director of legal medicine and

toxicology at the University and author of the bill, said the new plan will not interfere with the present organization of the state coroner system, but will "form a team effort whereby coroners will be assisted by district medicolegal officers (DMLO) in carrying out their constitutional responsibilities."

Under the new plan, Kentucky will be divided into 28 districts each with a DMLO who will assist coroners in the counties within his district.

"Initial investigation of a death will be made by the elected coroner," Dr. Muelling said, "and the coroner will call in a DMLO if he deems it necessary."

The DMLO would be responsible for the accuracy of the medical examinations, which will be part of the coroner's and DMLO's statement as to the cause of death, and the statement will be signed by both of them," Dr. Muelling said.

Kentucky would be further divided into eight pathology districts according to the bill, and these sections would preform post-mortem examinations.

"The pathology sections would provide laboratory facilities for performing autopsies, and keep records of all investigations and examinations," Dr. Muelling explained.

The bill provides for a third division of the state into an eastern and western toxicology district—eastern headquarters at UK, and the western section operating out of the University of Louisville.

"The chief medicolegal officer would be located at UK, and a

deputy chief medicolegal officer at the University of Louisville," Dr. Muelling explained.

The toxicology departments would be available for consultation to the DMLO's and pathology districts, and would make qualified personnel and laboratories available for such work as dental identification, physical anthropology, and chemical analysis, Dr. Muelling said.

"The coroners will still be paid by their respective counties, but the medicolegal system will be placed within the budget of the state Health and Welfare Department," Dr. Muelling said.

Dr. Muelling estimated the cost of setting up the program to be \$350,000.

Chester Hager, coroner of Fayette County said that he, as well as the Kentucky Coroners Association, has endorsed the bill.

"There is a need for qualified medical assistance for coroners in Kentucky, since there are only 14 of the coroners in the state who are doctors," Mr. Hager noted. He, as most coroners, is a funeral home director.

UK 'Collegians For Combs' Formed

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

A group supporting the candidacy of Lexington attorney Bert T. Combs for governor of Kentucky in 1967 has been formed on campus.

Chris Gorman, a second year law student from Lexington and chairman of the UK group, said "Collegians for Combs" is a "spontaneous movement that has originated on the UK campus and the campuses of the four state universities."

Mr. Combs, a native of Prestonsburg, was governor of Kentucky from 1959-1963. Prior to that, he was a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

"We intend to go slow on the project until the weather breaks or until the legislative session is over," Gorman said. "Actually, there's not much we can do until the legislature session is over." The current session ends in two weeks.

Gorman said petitions will also be passed at all fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories.

"Our original goal was 1,000

signatures, but the tremendous response at the law school has upped the goal," Gorman said. "We have no definite goal now."

The Young Democrats as an organization, Gorman said, cannot get involved in factional disputes within the party, but, he added, the past four presidents of the club are members of the group. Gorman is past president of the UK chapter of Young Democrats.

"We have had a petition set up in Blazer Hall and will set one up tomorrow in the Student Center."

The 200 signatures obtained at Blazer brought the total to over 400. The others were obtained primarily from law students.

"We now have 23 people circulating with petitions," Gorman said.

Though Gorman said he had "never talked to him (Mr. Combs) personally concerning this organization," he learned through "mutual friends" that Mr. Combs said he "won't encourage or discourage" a college group of this kind.

Gorman said he further learned through these "mutual friends" that the former governor did not want "bumper stickers or campaign buttons put out until after the legislature has adjourned."

Mr. Combs apparently indicated that he would make no commitment concerning the race until that time.

Mr. Combs declined to comment on the organization or on his intentions concerning the gubernatorial race when contacted by the Kernel.

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