

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 58 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1966

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

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## Kernel To Print 5 Days

Beginning next week, Kentucky Kernel readers will receive an additional issue of the newspaper weekly.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant announced today next Monday's edition initiates a five-day weekly, Monday through Friday, publication schedule during the regular school year. The summer Kernel, Grant said, will continue as a weekly-publication.

Grant added immediate plans call for keeping the Kernel an evening newspaper. Prior to this semester, the Kernel has been published Tuesday through Friday.

The editor explained the major reason for the extra edition stems from the long-held belief that due to the University's growth within the past half-decade, it has been impossible to adequately cover the campus.

"Since the Kernel began publishing four times weekly in 1959 the University's size and activities have increased immensely. With this growth, we have long believed numerous significant events, due to limited space, have remained uncovered," Grant said.

"Although space will remain limited, I think we can somewhat alleviate the problem," the editor added.

The Kernel, which has celebrated its 50th anniversary during the University's Centennial Year, was organized as a regular weekly newspaper in 1915. It began publishing on a four-day-a-week basis in 1959 under the editorship of Jim Hampton, now a Louisville Courier-Journal staff writer.

During its first years of publication, the Kernel was printed by a commercial firm and was under strict faculty control. Now, the Kernel is printed with University facilities, with student editors responsible for its content.

In 1964, the Kernel began publishing with new offset printing equipment, making it possible for readers to receive their newspapers the day the news occurred rather than the following morning.



Twenty-five degree temperatures, long lines, and closed classes were the usual signs of registration that greeted the 50 per cent of preregistered students who were given incomplete schedules for the Spring semester. About 85 per cent of the student body preregistered with the remainder finishing up today.

## Roll Call Vote Scheduled For State Budget Today

### BULLETIN

The Kentucky House early this afternoon unanimously passed Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's \$2 billion biennial budget.

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel News Editor

FRANKFORT—House debate on trimming allocations for higher education to provide pay boosts for school teachers was expected to precede, but not prevent, passage today of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's record \$2 billion budget.

The Governor's proposed two-year budget for education is \$474 million, largest in the state's history. The figure is \$94 million more than the 1964-66 allotment. Nearly 36 cents of every dollar of state revenue resources would go for education under the proposed budget.

Some legislators, mostly Republicans, suggest that the higher education allowance contains "excess fat" that could be used to increase the \$400 pay raise Gov. Breathitt has promised teachers over the next two years.

Any cut in funds proposed for higher education could conceivably lessen money allocated the University. The \$84 million budgeted is already \$10 million less than UK requested, although it is almost \$27 million more than the 1964-66 figure.

The enlarged figure allows for a 22 percent enrollment increase on the Lexington campus, and for 1,300 more students in the community college system.

Faculty salary increases and establishment of urban and agriculture studies would also be included in the total.

The five state colleges, expecting their enrollment to jump from 23,969 to 31,698, would receive a \$21.71 million increase.

In his budget message last Tuesday night, Gov. Breathitt said the "dramatic increase" in enrollments at UK and at the state colleges "presents us with a great challenge and a great opportunity."

His proposed budget calls for nearly 1½ times more money than is now allotted the schools.

Gov. Breathitt also proposed:

1. Scholarship loans for "needy and deserving" Kentucky students who desire a college education. A modest \$200,000 is allotted over the biennium.

2. Activation of the statewide educational television network by fall, 1968.

3. Conversion of Lincoln Institute in Shelby County into a new specialized center for gifted children.

4. Rapid acceleration of the vocational-education program, with erection of 22 new schools and expansion or relocation of the 13 already in operation.

5. Increased funds to provide for 1,650 mentally retarded youngsters.

6. More money to build two new regional libraries and to increase librarians' salaries.

7. Allocation of \$300,000 to the newly formed Kentucky Arts Commission.

The largest part of the entire

## Incompletes Add Strain To System

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor

Incomplete class schedules replaced long lines and petitions as points for complaint in this semester's four-day registration.

Dean Charles F. Elton, Registrar, said that of the 85 per cent of this semester's students who preregistered, one-half were given complete schedules.

Those with complete schedules registered in less than half an hour for the most part.

Registration for other students ranged upwards from one hour Monday and Tuesday. But Dr. Elton estimated twice as many students came through Memorial Coliseum Monday as Tuesday causing waiting, long lines and frustration.

Possible reasons for Monday's extra load, the registrar said, was handling of new and transfer students as well as most problem cases.

Many students, Dean Elton noted, had probably tried to "beat the system" by slipping

into the coliseum a day early, but there was no way of checking it.

Handling of Selective Service Cards was a catch holding up University men throughout both days, a problem which Dean Elton attributed mostly to his own office.

Due to complications in distributing them to local draft boards last semester, selective service cards were computerized and had to be given out to students in a separate line.

Originally the plan had been to mesh them with class cards in one single packet, but due to limited time, Dean Elton explained, the conversion was not made.

But the basic question of why 25 percent fewer students received complete schedules this time than at fall registration had no clear-cut solution, he said.

Speculating on possible reasons for the rise in incompletes, Dr. Elton said he felt there was a different time pattern in registration for the spring semester than for the fall. He pointed out that in the fall, preregistration is concerned with only sophomores and upper division students.

The variable for the spring semester is the addition of one-third of the student body into the computer program with the consequence that a new group of courses and class sequences is introduced.

A more definite possibility for schedule mix-ups lay in the fact that departments were given three months last summer to create new course sections to replace filled ones whereas they had only eight days to do that work in December.

"And that's just not long enough," Dr. Elton commented.

Changes in class offerings after the spring schedule book came out was a situation Dean Elton noted as particularly frustrating for the student.

He estimated that 125 sheets containing from one to three course changes each had been turned in to his office after the class schedule book was published.

The dean emphasized that students are rarely aware of these changes and as a result they are not best able to choose future courses.

"When you have this kind of thing registration can never be completely effective," Dr. Elton continued. He commented that there was probably a fairly high correlation between the number of such changes a department made and that department's inefficiency.

Even with the high percentage of incomplete schedules given out, Dean Elton felt that most students would work out their class problems through the drop-add system.

# UK Band Will Miss Lana

By TOY BILLITER  
Kernel Feature Writer

A whistle sounds, a drum cadence rolls, and a hundred men march onto the field led by the flash and glint of one baton—Lana Henderson's.

The senior advertising and commerce major has appeared for the past four years as a feature twirler with the UK marching band. During the last two years, Miss Henderson has appeared as the only majorette and the only girl among the Marching 100.

But the Tennessee-Kentucky game marked her last football performance. She'll be graduated in May.

"I'll never forget some of the wonderful experiences," she says, referring to her "half-time" days.

Reminiscing about the first time she appeared with the band in the 1962 torch light parade, she said, "It was raining like crazy, but nothing could dampen my spirits that night."

Since then, Miss Henderson has appeared consistently with the band. During her first two years she accompanied Donna Wilson (now Mrs. Bradley Switzer) and Danny Barr, the feature twirlers at that time. After they "retired" she was strictly on her own.

"I'll never forget what Danny told me the first night I twirled. He said, 'If you drop the baton, smile. Because if you don't drop it, you're not doing anything difficult.'"

Miss Henderson has kept this thought in mind and her gracious smile has always compensated for any flaw in her performance.

When asked about any occasional "field fright," she confessed a trade secret. "My mother told me when I was a little girl that if I was afraid I should imagine someone in the audience wearing a pair of bright red long-underwear. I still use this advice. It's amazing how it restores your confidence," she laughed.

After many, many performances, her enthusiasm about twirling has not wavered.

"The band makes each performance a brand new experience with its never-ending new and

## Engagements

Martha Johnson, senior history major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Larry Orr, senior English major, also from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Nu.

Stanley Craig, senior English major from Owensboro and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Wiggs, from Danville.

Judith York, senior chemistry major from Windsor, Kentucky, to Gene Smith, senior chemical engineer from Danville.

Jeanette Greer, junior home economics major from Myra, Kentucky, to John Abound, senior commerce major from Louisville.

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varied numbers. Twirling to such numbers as 'Downtown' and 'The Centennial March' is thrilling and exciting," says Miss Henderson.

Head erect, shoulders thrown back and legs moving rhythmically to the cadence beat, her movements have been sufficient proof to her audience that she more than enjoyed the high strutting life.

But twirling is nothing new to Miss Henderson. At the age of five years, she performed with the Fairfield High School band in her home town, Hamilton, Ohio. She continued to appear with this band through grade school and high school, at which point she became drum majorette and eventually head of the majorette corps.

Miss Henderson attributes much of her twirling success to the two and one-half years of private lessons from a former University of Cincinnati twirler.

During the week, she trades in her baton for text books and marches to and from classes just like any other coed. "Practicing taxes my studies a little," she admits, but her 2.7 overall standing is proof that twirling is not the only thing at which she works hard.

Miss Henderson will continue to appear with the band during the basketball season this year.

"Of course, I will undoubtedly miss being on the field next year," she confessed, "but I will never forget all the wonderful experiences."

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Cochran, Ockerman, Elton, Hall Take New Posts

# New Academic Program Spurs Appointments

By RON HERRON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new Academic Program influenced several key appointments at the last meeting of the University Board of Trustees. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, who has been called "one of the principal architects" of the new program, was appointed University provost. He had held the rank on an acting basis since last March.

UK President John W. Oswald recommended that the board appoint Dr. Cochran on a permanent basis, stating, "This is an important step toward gearing for major changes that will occur at the University due to the adoption of the Academic Program."

As provost, Dr. Cochran is the chief academic officer for the UK Division of Colleges—presently composed of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Engineering, Law, Education, Commerce, and the School of Architecture. He is responsible to the president and Executive Vice President Dr. A.D. Albright, for the academic programs and personnel of these colleges.

More specifically, he will plan, coordinate, and evaluate instructional programs, and work with deans in development of programs within and among the colleges.

Dr. Cochran will also serve as chairman of the Undergraduate Council, having authority over academic programs and operations that are primarily related to undergraduate instruction, such as the Honors Program and the Office of Instructional Resources.

He will retain his professorship in the Department of Physics.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman was appointed the new dean of ad-

missions and registrar. He succeeds Dr. Charles F. Elton, who several months ago requested reassignment in the area of institutional studies.

President Oswald stressed Dr. Ockerman's role in the implementation of the new Academic Plan, which will require some reorganization in the office and the initiation of new records and procedures for strengthening student advisement.

While retaining directorship over the University's school relations program, Dr. Cochran relinquishes his services with the University's student scholarship, loan and work programs.

The Trustees also named a new associate dean for instruction in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Herbert Neal Drennon.

Like the new provost and dean of admissions, Dr. Drennon will play a major role in the new Academic Plan. Working closely with the provost and the other colleges, he will help reorganize and strengthen student advisement and other student services.

UK president, Dr. John W. Oswald said Dr. Drennon "has demonstrated great capacity for leadership in instructional administration and advisement." The president added that this position carries much import, since, beginning in September, 1966, the College of Arts and Sciences will enroll freshmen entering the University and they will remain under that college's jurisdiction through their sophomore year.

## Hall Acting Dean

Jack B. Hall became acting dean of men Jan. 1, two weeks after Dr. Kenneth Harper announced he would take a year's leave of absence to act as training director of VISTA in Washington.

Hall had been assistant dean of men. Joseph T. Burch, former director of men's residence halls, became the new assistant dean.

Kenneth Brandenburg, who had been Burch's assistant, moved in as the new director of men's residence halls.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said that no other personnel changes are planned for the dean's office at this time.

## No Change In Policies

University provost Dr. Lewis W. Cochran announced Dec. 20 that the new Academic Plan would not change entrance requirements or admission policies. There had been reports of changes in requirements in-

Continued on Page 5



Jack Hall, who was appointed dean of men following Dean Kenneth Harper's resignation last semester, discusses plans with the new assistant dean, Joseph T. Burch. Mr. Burch was previously director of men's residence halls.

# Fraternity, Sorority Houses Looted

Several hundred sorority and fraternity members returning to the University campus after the holiday vacation were in for a surprise.

One fraternity and two sorority houses on Sorority Row were burglarized over the semester break.

Vending machines were broken into at the Zeta Tau Alpha house while soft drink machines and cigarette machines were robbed at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. An unsuccessful attempt to rob a candy machine was also made at the Alpha Gam house.

"It seems that all they were interested in was what they could get from the vending machines," says Captain Linton Slone, of the UK campus police. He said that reports are still pending on the extent of the burglaries at the sorority houses because the vending machine companies have not submitted a total of the amount of money taken.

Capt. Slone disclosed that a report was received that burglars

had gained entrance to the Kappa Delta house, but an investigation revealed the report was erroneous. However, the Kappa house was reported to have been entered several times in 1965.

Capt. Slone said that the reports were received December 31 from the Alpha Gam house; January 3 from the KD house and January 5 from the ZTA house.

Lexington police were notified of the break-in that occurred at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Rose Lane. Bill Bryan, assistant treasurer, said detectives have taken fingerprints. He said an unsuccessful attempt to open the organization's safe was made. "Whoever it was only succeeded in knocking the handle off. But one brother had about \$150 in clothing stolen from his room and another

reported \$50 in clothing missing from his room."

Capt. Slone admitted that the extent of the burglaries might be greater since the students are back from vacation and now have a chance to check their possessions.

Capt. Slone said that numerous patrols around the area have been tried and that no additional patrol is currently in use.

"We do have walking patrolmen," he said. "But there is no established pattern on foot patrol. The policemen leave their patrol cars to check the houses."

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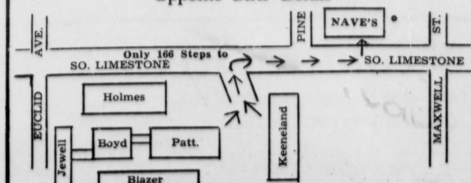
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## UK's Racial Image

The signing to a grant-in-aid of the first Negro athlete is one of the University's outstanding steps forward during the 1965-66 school year.

At last some meaning has been given to the three-year-old verbal commitment to seek athletes, and students, of all races.

In signing a Negro, UK has opened not only the gates to its own athletic teams but those to all other teams within the Southeastern Conference, a significant milestone indeed for the University.

We hope this first signing will not be only a "token." Ideally, it will be the starting point of a greater opportunity for all Negro students at the University.

We hope the University will recruit just as vigorously the outstanding Negro scholars within the

### Kernel

"Happy is the man who hath never known what it is to taste of fame—to have it is a purgatory, to want it is a hell."

—Edward Bulwer Lytton

state, shaking off the hushed tones of "Jim Crowism" often associated with the University in the minds of some guidance counselors at predominantly Negro high schools within the state.

Recently the University has made several major steps in extending its welcoming arms to members of all races. The hiring of the first Negro professor last fall was another important example. But there is more that needs to be done.

A Kernel survey last spring indicated Negro students met discriminatory practices in locating off-campus housing facilities. Discrimination in women's dormitories seemed evident with no incidences of Negroes and whites living together except where a specific request was made.

UK social life, dominated by the all-white Greek organizations, turns a cold shoulder toward the Negro student.

Recent events have improved the University's racial image, but unless other glaring inequities are not remedied, UK will neither serve to the fullest the state's Negro population nor reap the benefits it could of Negro talent.

"Shorty — You Still With Me?"



### Letters To The Editor

## Readers Revive AWS, Western Controversies

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is obvious why James Hartz so strongly favors a no hours policy for women students. Knowing the irresistibility of his charms and the vulnerability of young coeds to his pretty ways, Mr. Hartz would be able to seduce more women in a more relaxed manner if there were no curfews. Miss Karen Paul heard of Mr. Hartz's views and knew of his rather sordid reputation, so she instructed her committee on chastity and uprightness to investigate this old reprobate. Her findings were shocking but alas expected. In anticipation of a change in the hours anticipation of a change in the policy Mr. Hartz repainted his apartment with many seductive colors and bought a 48 square yard bed with two big white fluffy pillows. His intentions were unquestionably nasty.

I vigorously applaud the wise decision of AWS for continuing the present curfew policy. At least for one more semester, the innocent maids of this campus will be safe from the clutches of James Hartz, UK's No. 1 lecherous young sophomore.

GENE ARCHBOLD  
A&S Senior

### 'Western's Mistake'

Being a June graduate of Western Kentucky State College, I found your editorial entitled "Western's Mistake" to be quite interesting. Perhaps one would expect an alumnus to rigorously defend his Alma Mater from any such criticism. This is not the case, unfortunately.

I am in complete agreement with your views and heartened that such criticism is allowed expression on

this campus. Adding to your comments, I would like to suggest that the dismissal of the three Western students stemmed directly from the fact that they dared publish at all.

For the past two academic years I worked while at Western in the minor position of dormitory counselor. Twice, a group of students discreetly distributed mimeographed sheets through our dormitory and others. The first group urged a boycott of a Bowling Green restaurant for its segregationist policies. The second group engaged in a bit of satire by furnishing elaborate instructions in finding a rather famous local brothel which still escapes the notice of Bowling Green authorities. On both occasions the counselors in our dormitory were told to help in the identification of those responsible.

It seems, in this recent case, that those responsible were identified.

DOUGLAS L. NOBLE  
A&S Graduate

### On LaGrange

A man sits in his excrement in a room without lights, with dollar-sized air holes, and gets one meal every three days for a week. No! My mind turned off. It's Edgar Allan Poe during an opiate dream. It's a fantasy. Come back, mind, come... It came back. For twenty-one days on one meal a day. Who runs this program? Is Hitler really not dead? A former UK student? A graduate? A psychologist with a masters degree!! Come back, mind, once more... It came back. How long have we known? For twenty years? Twenty-five? At least. At least that long

we've known about the relative efficiency of reward and almost complete inefficiency of punishment for changing behavior. In scientifically controlled experiments we've proved it. Every mother and father know it. It's in every freshman psychology book now. How? How could it be that he is a UK graduate psychologist and can do this to people? My mind snapped off again, to preserve itself, and at only this amount of punishment, reading an article in the Kernel. LaGrange... LaGrange Reformatory... reform... come back.

Oh all you reformers or would-be reformers, draft card burners, dog lovers, sign carriers, beard growers, gasoline torchers, anyone, please, please, in the name of man, don't miss this one. Bring me this petition for the governor. Dachau, Buchenwald... B. dlam... I'm asleep... a nightmare... some freakish trick of the senses. Snap again. Please snap. There. At last.

J. E. DUBLIN  
Graduate Student in Psychology

### Greek Deeds

I am afraid I have to beg the question with Miss Rathbone concerning the parties given by the

Greek organizations to benefit the "underprivileged children."

Apparently Miss Rathbone is not aware of all the other organizations demanding money, time, membership, and effort. To name a few, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer, Red Feather, Heart Fund, and many, many others.

If one were to donate to all of these organizations in a manner advocated by Miss Rathbone, it may lead one to economic oblivion, and possibly a recipient of donations from the Heart Fund.

I am sure if the total donation of the Greek organizations was only five dollars, it would be five dollars more than they had.

I certainly think Miss Rathbone should reevaluate her letter to the editor, and look at such instances with a little more intellectual insight.

CHARLES ARNOLD  
A&S Junior

### The Davis Mind

Thank you for continually printing Hank Davis' writings. His half truths serve as a constant warning of how near is madness.

R. J. LINDSTROM  
Instructor in History  
Southeast Community College

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Clarification Of Deferments By Service Officials Likely

The Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON—The question of student deferments from the draft will be discussed at four meetings during the next month.

Selective Service officials will meet in Washington with members of education associations and key government agencies next week and then three regional meetings will be held with directors of state selective service agencies.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System said the Washington meeting would begin on Jan. 13 and continue through Jan. 14 if necessary. Attending the meeting will be officials of the American Council on Education and other Washington-based education associations. Officials from the Office of Education, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Labor will be on hand.

The meeting will discuss the possibility of setting up a set of guidelines for use by local draft boards when they consider student deferments.

Such a set of guidelines has been urged by the American Council on Education. John F. Morse, director of the ACE's commission on federal relations, sent three letters to Selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey in December asking that he issue a statement of "guidelines" to local boards for "orderly procedures" for the classification of students.

The council asked for a statement that would help clear up "confusion on both the rights and responsibilities of students in connection with their draft status."

## Board Makes Appointments

Continued from Page 3  
volving algebra, trigonometry, and basic language courses.

All incoming freshmen will be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, and will be required to complete requirements in at least five of eight areas of the arts and sciences.

Nothing in the new program, Dr. Cochran asserted, requires additional time for the completion of a degree.

## Negro Athlete Signed

After 17 years of integration in the classroom, UK desegregated its field of athletic scholarship holders on Sunday, Dec. 19, when Nat Northington, a 6 foot, 180 lb. Negro tailback from Thomas Jefferson High School signed with the University football team.

Northington was the top scorer in Jefferson County his senior year, and at the end of his junior year ranked fourth academically in a class of 213.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who had urged integration of UK athletics, attended the signing ceremonies. Breathitt is chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

The council noted that "local boards must still make their own determinations" but suggests "unless some guidance is provided them, I fear they will make them in a vacuum."

After the ACE's request, Gen. Hershey issued a statement which appeared in the January issue of the Selective Service publication that is sent to all local boards. Hershey said the Selective Service

## Both Share Draft Status Responsibility

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Inquiries about the draft status of college students has prompted the Scientific Manpower Commission to compile a list of the responsibilities of both the student and the university toward the Selective Service System.

The article, compiled by the commission's executive secretary, Mrs. Betty Vetter, said that each educational institution has the responsibility of "keeping the Selective Service System constantly and currently informed of the presence of the registrant on the campus, what he is doing, and how effectively he is doing it."

The article lists students responsibilities as:

—Keeping fully informed of their obligations and their rights under Selective Service. "More and more local boards are sending I-A classifications to all students registered with that board in an effort to differentiate between full-time students making good progress toward a degree goal, and those registrants who are part-time students, or whose academic progress is lagging," Mrs. Vetter wrote.

—Sending their current address to their local draft board.

—Taking immediate action if they plan to appeal reclassification into I-A. The article noted that there is a 10-day limitation for appeal, which starts on the date of the original mailing of the classification notice and said "delay in receipt of notice may be sufficient to cause forfeiture of appeal rights."

System will try to defer as many students as possible "but this is not a one-way street."

"The student must prove by his contributions to society after college that the training was worth the time. He must demonstrate during college that he is progressing toward the objectives for which he is being trained and that he is an individual that should be trained," Hershey's statement said.

"Military service is a privilege and obligation of free men in a democratic form of government," Hershey said. "It follows then that the indication of any registrant is not, and cannot be, a punishment," the statement said.

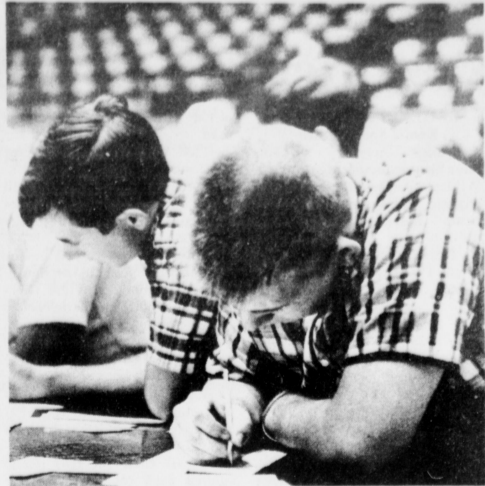
During the Korean War, the Selective Service System inducted students on the basis of class standing and on scores on a Selective Service qualification test. The ACE asked that these provisions be reestablished and this will likely be the basis of the discussions next week, the spokesman said.

The student classification is one that could be reexamined at an early time, a Selective Service official said. He noted that the need for more manpower in the I-A had already caused an examination of the I-Y category, or those who will not be called except in a national emergency as declared by Congress.

National officers of the system will meet with state directors beginning Jan. 9 at Fort Stewart, Ga., when the Southern state directors will meet. Directors from the New England and East Central states will meet in Washington on Jan. 19 and the Western and Southwestern state directors will meet at San Diego, Calif., on Feb. 8.

These meetings, Selective Service officials hope, will provide uniformity in the system. The re-examination of the I-Y classification will be discussed as will the matter of student classification. Officials say they will also ask the state directors for their suggestions in how to meet the continued high draft calls due to the war in Vietnam.

Selective Service officials don't expect to announce any decision on student deferments until after the Feb. 8 meeting. If a set of guidelines is established, it will be sent to state directors from the national office.



Selective service cards take on new significance and rate more careful consideration than usual at registration as student deferments become less and less secure.

## St. John's Strikers Ask Freedom, Tenure

NEW YORK (CPS)—St. John's University reopened last week a day behind schedule due to New York City's transit strike and minus a substantial number of faculty due to transportation problems.

The second strike, which as yet does not appear to be seriously affecting operations at St. John's, was called after 31 professors were fired by the university last month. It climaxes a year of controversy involving the largest Catholic institution of higher education in the United States.

Most of the dismissed professors are members of the striking United Federation of College Teachers, while all of them have been critical of the St. John's administration. Three of the 31 are priests.

The union claimed yesterday that 150 of the institution's more than 500 faculty refused to cross the picket line. The university contended that 44 professors, in addition to the 31 dismissed, did not report to classes. Very few of the 13,000 students have stayed out.

The liberal arts college has been most seriously affected by the strike, but virtually all classes are being conducted by substitute teachers. The union has requested various accrediting agencies to investigate the credentials of the substitutes.

The situation at St. John's first flared into the open early last year when 200 professors walked out on a faculty meeting in protest of "continual unilateral decision-making" on the part of the administration. Essentially, critical faculty members wanted "academic freedom." They claimed that the administration exerted control over everything from the publication of scholarly papers to what speakers could appear on campus.

Shortly after the walkout, 500 students demonstrated in sympathy with the faculty.

The intervening months have been filled with tensions. A hard-core faculty minority developed which grew more and more openly critical. In the spring, the university asked a respected New York educator, Hunt College President John A. ... to examine St. John's.

This fall, the Vincent order which is the university brought in a new president, ... Joseph Cahill. Efforts were made, for the first time, to open channels for faculty criticism, but a portion of the faculty remained unsatisfied. The university refused to

recognize their union and, it is generally conceded, finally fired the most active critics because of their activity. While some tentative steps had been taken toward tenure and other faculty demands, they apparently were not enough. The striking faculty have six conditions for ending the walkout:

1. Immediate reinstatement of fired teachers;
2. Institution of contractual tenure;
3. Implementation of academic freedom, including provisions for electing department heads by the faculty, complete faculty and departmental control of curriculum, freedom for the student press and other student organizations (including the right to have any speakers desired on campus), and the rights for the faculty to belong to any organization and have it meet freely;
4. A published salary scale according to the American Association of University Professors' grade "A" (the highest grade);
5. An established grievance procedure allowing referral of unresolvable issues to outside arbitrators;
6. No reprisals of any kind to be visited upon those who support the strike.

Father Cahill has thus far refused to have any dealings with the union and has refused four separate mediation efforts on the part of New York City officials including Mayor Lindsay. "If they (the union) challenge the right of St. John's University to exist as a Catholic institution, then it is a holy war," he said.

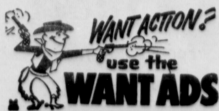
Reaction within St. John's has been mixed. The striking faculty were expecting more support, but observers say that the relatively new administration has more support than the administration a year ago. A substantial majority disagree with the method of dismissal and support some of the demands, but not all. "Support has been more verbal than active," one student said.

In the meantime, neither the professors nor the administration show any sign of giving in. New York's current paralyzing transit strike may be long forgotten before St. John's returns to tranquility.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."



String At II

# Wildcats Roll While Students Rest

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

While University students have been enjoying vacation, the Wildcat basketball team has enjoyed rolling over five opponents—thus enabling UK to stay unbeaten.

Texas Tech, Notre Dame, St. Louis, Florida, and Georgia have fallen to UK. The last two, Florida and Georgia, represent two Southeastern Conference victories as the Wildcats attempt to annex the league crown and win a trip to the NCAA tournament.

UK has already wrapped up one tournament. This was its own UKIT held during final week.

The Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp, now has his Wildcats rolling over 11 schools with only Georgia on Monday night giving UK any problem at all.

In that game reserve Cliff Berger came off the bench to replace Thad Jaracz who had fouled out. The 6-8 reserve center dropped through four straight pressure free throws to nudge the struggling Wildcats past Georgia 69-65.

Actually during vacation the only game that students missed was the St. Louis game. The rest

of the games were played on the road.

That won't be the case now that school is back in session. The second-ranked Wildcats will play four straight games in the Coliseum beginning Saturday afternoon.

This could very well be the game of the year in the Southeastern Conference. The Commodores of Vanderbilt, defending SEC champs and preseason pick to repeat, come to Lexington. Vanderbilt is ranked third nationally one notch behind UK.

Both Vanderbilt and UK remain unbeaten within the SEC although Vanderbilt has dropped one game to Southern California. This will then pit two teams against each other who have a 23-1 record.

However, Vanderbilt must play a strong Tennessee Volunteer team tonight. Vandy and Tennessee meet at Nashville, home of the Commodores.

Earlier in the season Vanderbilt defeated Tennessee at the Vols' home base Knoxville.

Although very few games have been played in the Conference several significant ones have been. UK's victory over Florida at Florida was a major win.

Florida was rated one of the top contenders for the crown on the strength of a front line that usually averages about 6-9.

Vandy over Tennessee certainly hurt the Vols who along with UK and Florida rate as the top choices for the crown. UK's strong showing so far has come as a major surprise.

Regarded as the smallest (height-wise) major college team in the country UK has repeatedly outbounded much taller opponents and leads the SEC in that respect.

Nationally, the Wildcats were not even considered before the season started, but with such teams as Michigan and UCLA losing and UK winning, the Wild-

cats moved past taller and heavier opponents.

The game with Vandy will be televised and is the first of four Wildcat games that will be videoed.

After Vandy, UK plays three more home games before going to Nashville for a return engagement with the Commodores. These will all be night games and will be played against LSU, Auburn and Alabama.

Should UK survive the conference scramble and go to the NCAA tournament, the Wildcats will get a crack at a record fifth NCAA crown. In fact, the four already won by the Wildcats are the top mark at the present.

## The Collegiate Clothes Line

By  
Chuck  
Jacks



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# Trustees Propose Centers' Expansion

A proposal to expand the present community college system at the University has been recommended by the UK Board of Trustees.

The executive committee of the board voted last week to ask Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to initiate legislation to establish other such colleges at Louisville and Maysville. If the 1966 legislature passes the proposal, the total of the community colleges will rise to 11.

The University has hopes of opening the two newest of the group in the fall of 1967. Under a former legislative act, the Uni-

versity has been authorized to set up another in the Blackey-Hazard area.

A strong hint that UK was interested in establishing such an institution in Louisville in joint cooperation with the University of Louisville came last February when Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the UK community colleges system, said the idea "was in the discussion stage."

Dr. Hartford said the idea was suggested to UK President John W. Oswald shortly after he arrived in Lexington by Louisville civic leaders who were concerned that many of the youth in that area were unable to attend college because of financial difficulties and lack of accommodation at the University of Louisville.

The fact that high tuition rates may hamper prospective students from attending four-year colleges is a prominent factor in the situation. The Jefferson County college would be governed by the same admission requirements

and tuition policies now in effect at UK.

A downtown site has been under consideration at Louisville, possibly because it would alleviate problems of transportation and parking. The location of the new school will be provided by Louisville and Jefferson County. The University will supply operation funds and capital construction costs.

Gov. Breathitt revealed last week that he plans to include money for the Louisville college in his budget request to the legislature.

The biennial budget request at the University asks a total of \$529,000 for the establishment of the Jefferson Community College. A total of \$628,800 has been included for "other expansion of the community college system."

The Louisville college calls for a joint operation with equal representation on an executive council composed of UL and UK officials. The council would be

responsible for hiring the director and staff. However, major policy decisions will initially be sent to UL and then to the University board for final approval.

A joint statement concerning the administrative structure was written by Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of UL and Dr. Oswald. It was approved by the boards of both colleges.

Dr. Oswald referred to the Louisville school as the top priority need for expansion of higher education in the Commonwealth.

Three types of training will be offered at the school which will serve approximately 700 to 800 students:

1. Terminal curricula in semi-professional and technical fields, closely related to serve the needs of the community and state.
2. Academic curricula for students who qualify for transfer to senior colleges.
3. Continuing education courses and activities for adults and community groups, as the occasion arises.

## 'Cats Still In Top Ten

Unbeaten in 11 straight games, the Kentucky Wildcats have come back from a one-year stay in basketball oblivion to once again gain a customary spot among the elite.

UK is now ranked second in the nation by both the AP and UPI. Only Duke remains ahead of the Wildcats. Duke suffered an early season loss at the hands of South Carolina.

Besides UK the only other team that is undefeated in the nation is Southwest power Texas Western. Texas Western is just moving up among the top ten teams and holds down number nine in the UPI.

Another Southeastern Conference team, Vanderbilt, is right behind UK. These two teams meet in a crucial Saturday afternoon televised game here.

These are the only Southeastern conference schools to be listed among the top ten.

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