

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Afternoon, Oct. 20, 1967

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Chandler Switches To Nunn

FRANKFORT (AP)—Former Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler endorsed Republican Louie B. Nunn for governor Thursday, publicly switching his party allegiance for the first time.

He said at a news conference that "for the salvation of the Democratic party, this crowd ought to be removed."

Mr. Chandler, 69, was an unsuccessful candidate against former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward in last May's Democratic primary. He ran against the state regime which sponsored Ward.

In 40 years of politics, Mr. Chandler never has openly supported a Republican for governor.

The former governor said he will stump personally for the Republican nominee, but will have no connection with the GOP organization.

Will Not Run Again

He said he does not intend to seek office again. Mr. Chandler served two terms as governor, during the '30s and '50s, and lost both attempts for a third term in the '60s.

He said his temporary shift to a Republican is not unprecedented, citing instances where other state politicians did the same in recent decades.

"I don't expect or want a reward from anybody," Mr. Chandler said.

"As far as the present leadership of the Democratic party is

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Sound and Fury

Lack of clear-cut issues, much "catcalling" and the use of Halloween noisemakers marked the debate Thursday night between Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Carson Porter speaks for YDs at left. The YDs charged GOP gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn with racial and religious bigotry. YR speakers pointed to a survey ranking Kentucky at or near the bottom in such fields as education, highway construction and quality of state government. William Murrell, member of Students for a Democratic Society, also debated, criticizing both sides. The catcalling is shown at right when Ward supporters waved signs in the Law School courtroom.

Ward Against 'Sisterhood' For UK, UL

Answers To Vietnam Question: Withdraw, Escalate, De-escalate

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Henry Ward expressed his opposition Thursday to any plan that would make sister schools of UK and the University of Louisville.

"Little sisters sometimes wear hand-me-downs," Mr. Ward explained to a group of Young Democrats at U of L.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee said Louisville "should have the kind of support any other institution gets, with its own board of control."

He was accompanied by other Democratic nominees who

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Too Many State Jobs, Nunn Claims

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louie B. Nunn pictured himself Thursday as a candidate unencumbered by political obligations and one who has the formula for operating state government on an economical basis.

He claimed the state has hired 25 percent more workers than it needed, that it has overpaid for many goods and services and that personal service contracts were used to pay political debts.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee told the Downtown Rotary Club that one of his first acts as governor would be the creation of a 50-man efficiency task force to review all government operations.

Judge Nunn said similar task forces have saved the taxpayers millions of dollars in New York, Ohio and Washington.

He also said the state suffers for want of selfless leadership to properly develop its human and natural resources.

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Four positions were taken on the "Vietnam: What Next?" question Thursday night at a Student Forum and a small audience went away a little more thoughtful.

Larry Curren, coordinator of the debate-type discussion, introduced four students representing different positions on the Vietnam question.

They were Roger Wook, who argued for immediate withdrawal; Don Nute, who took the position that the United States' presence in Vietnam is justified if it is to allow the South Vietnamese self-determination; Ronald Corn, who argued for de-escalation, and Dennis Kelly, who took a sometimes off and on position of escalation.

Wook began the discussion by contending that the U.S. should "be aiding and helping these revolutionary groups in their overthrow of oppressive governments."

"We should withdraw immediately and in addition give payment to those countries who have suffered as a result of the war," Wook said.

Nute immediately countered that the U.S. "shouldn't let people be coerced into a government they don't want."

Kelly emphasized the fact that "in a sense we are protecting other countries who are depending on us for protection until they can develop adequately to cope with the problem."

"A withdrawal at this time would seriously affect the development of other countries, Indonesia for example," he said.

Corn felt that there has been a temptation "to oversimplify the war because of its isolation for the American people."

"It has to be viewed in context," he said. "Our policy should not be aggression to stop communism but rather we must solve the problems of aggression."

At various intervals through-

out the debate anxious hands from the audience were raised, but only after the debate was there a question and answer period.

A few points were generally agreed on throughout the discussion.

"We tend to support governments which support U.S. inter-

ests in that country... We are in effect supporting the South Vietnam regime without knowing whether the people actually support the war. And rather than control conflicts which erupt over the world, we need to control those conditions which aggravate conflict."

Yelling Obscenities, Students Resist Police Assault At Brooklyn College

From UPI, CPS Dispatches

Hundreds of Brooklyn College students battled police Thursday during an antiwar demonstration organized to protest the appearance of two Navy recruiters on campus.

The demonstration erupted into violence when police brought paddy wagons to haul off more than 60 students placed under arrest.

Screaming coeds and men yelling obscenities were holding a sit-in at Boylan Hall when flying wedges of uniformed police moved in to pick them up. The students suddenly started kicking, shoving and swinging.

Outside a group of students began rocking a police car while others chanted "turn it over." Police rushed to the spot and more fighting broke out.

A paddy wagon loaded with arrested students began to move off, but was stopped again by students. Police reinforcements were called.

One Officer Hurt

At least one police officer was injured in the battle with the students and required hospitalization.

Meanwhile, thirty-three students from three universities in New York state staged a sit-down at the entrance of the State Department in Washington. Thirty protesters picketed

a draft board in Atlanta, Ga.

In Portland, six students who had chained themselves to the door of the Oregon Selective Service office were cut loose by police and put in a paddywagon, still chained together.

The six, four men and two women, chanted "Hell, no, we won't go," as police arrested them.

At the Oakland, Calif., induction center, scene of a battle between police and demonstrators Monday and Tuesday, 400 demonstrators marched peacefully. Later they held another illegal rally on the University of California campus in

Berkeley. The office of Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns has announced that students participating in the rallies, which were banned by a court injunction earlier this week, will be prosecuted.

At the University of Wisconsin, where more than 70 demonstrators were hurt in a clash with police Wednesday, protesters urged students and faculty to boycott classes. A mass protest meeting drew an estimated 3,500 students but the university, which announced suspension of 13 demonstration leaders, said attendance was normal in most classes.

50 UK Students Said Bound For War Protest

Fifty University students will leave Friday for Washington to participate in a national protest against the Vietnam War, campus antiwar activist Don Pratt says.

Many of the students are members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Pratt said at an SDS meeting Thursday that UK students will meet Saturday morning at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. He added that they will join some 100,000 others protesting the Vietnam war.

An SDS spokesman said the crowd will march to the Pentagon where there will be non-violent sit-ins, lay-ins and peace vigils.

UK students will be accompanied to Washington by students from Berea College, Centre College and the University of Louisville, Pratt said.

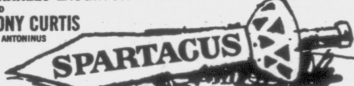
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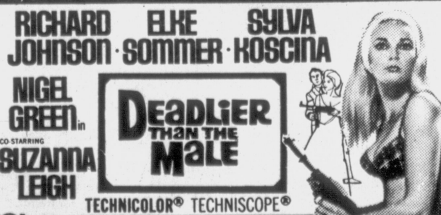
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Lexington Technical Institute Is 'Invisible' College-Within-A-College

By LYNN CARLOUGH
The Lexington Technical Institute, the Lexington branch of the Community College System, is a separate entity operating within the boundaries of the University's Lexington campus. Established in 1965, and under the administration of Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the community college system, LTI does not have a building to call its own. In lieu of its own campus, the Institute utilizes

UK's classrooms, libraries and Student Center. Half of an LTI student's education is spent in the liberal arts, while the other half is a concentrate of technical courses in the fields of professional secretaryship, junior business management, radiologic technology, engineering technology, nursing, respiratory therapy and dental laboratory technology. Unlike community colleges throughout the state, the major

emphasis of Lexington Technical Institute's program is not in transferring to a four-year institute, but in the completion of a balanced liberal-arts-technical program to provide immediate employment.

Upon completion of a two-year course at LTI, a student is awarded the associate in applied science degree.

"There is a great demand for post-high school technical training," said Dr. Charles Wethington, former director of LTI. Today, the student who feels he does not want to spend another four to six or ten years learning a profession can choose a two-year technical program that will fit him for an interesting career."

Dr. Wethington has been named director of Maysville Community College. The new director of LTI is Dr. C. R. Boyd, former dean of Troy State College, Troy, Ala.

What the holder of an associate in applied science degree can do and how far he may advance can be clearly seen in the engineering technology program.

"The engineering technician is prepared for that occupational area that lies between the craftsman and the engineer, at the end of the area closest to the engineer," said Dr. Wethington.

High-Strength Metal Alloys Tested Here

Structures of high strength light weight metal alloys that will resist friction are being tested in UK's Metallurgical Engineering Department.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University Of Michigan Research Is Basic To U.S. Vietnam Effort

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) —What the defense department does with our work is their business, we just go ahead and develop more technology," says Willis E. Groves, head of Project MICHIGAN, the largest of the University of Michigan's \$21.5 million worth of research contracts with the U.S. Department of Defense.

About \$9.7 million are classified and the remaining \$11.8 million goes for unclassified projects.

Groves and more than 900 other University professors, researchers, technicians and students working on Defense Department projects have done their job well. Dubbed by the Army the "free leader in (combat) surveillance," the University is third only to Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in total defense department research funding.

The University's technological developments are basic to the nation's current military effort in Vietnam. At Willow Run, the dominant unit in the Institute of Science and Technology, scientists have pioneered infrared reconnaissance techniques that make it possible for the U.S. military to pinpoint the enemy at night, or through partial foliage cover.

Willow Run Laboratories has made basic developments on a radar system that can see sideways (eliminating the need to fly directly over enemy territory for surveillance).

Other key military work is done at Cooley Labs and the Radiation Laboratory. The head of Cooley, Thomas W. Butler, says his unit serves as the "technical right arm" of the Army Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

At Cooley scientists have pioneered sophisticated means of jamming enemy radar, increasing radar capability and improving communications. Many of these techniques have been made operational by industry and are used in Vietnam, according to scientists here.

Military research here will see further applications in Vietnam. The university's developments in remote sensing will almost certainly be applied to the new electronic barrier in Vietnam, officials say.

President Harlan Hatcher's latest annual report on the University points out, "the importance to national defense of some of the present and past research programs of the Willow Run staff, especially in reconnaissance and surveillance technology, was brought into sharper focus by the situation in Vietnam, where allied forces rely heavily upon aerial surveillance for military intelligence."

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a jam session from 8 p.m. until midnight in the small ballroom of the Student Center. The Cavaliers will play.

Mrs. Lucy W. Adams, a former employe of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, AID, and the War Relocation Authority, will lecture on "Anthropology in Government Programs," at 4 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

Mr. Roy Schaberg, University instructor of horn, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium.

Dr. Frederick Wyatt, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will give a lecture on "The Roots of Rebellion" at 8 p.m. at the VA Hospital, Medical Staff Room, Building 25.

Tomorrow

The U.S. Army Field Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Coming Up

Anyone wishing to participate in the anti-war march on Washington, D.C. should contact the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam at the Presbyterian Student Center. Cars will be leaving for Washington, D.C. Oct. 20.

Students can pick up their Kentuckians from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Service Building.

UNICEF Christmas cards are available at the YWCA office, 204 Student Center. Sales are sponsored by the YWCA.

Anyone with a car willing to provide transportation for the YM-YWCA Tutorial Project is asked to contact the Y Office, 234 Student Center, or call 218.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Tri-Delta Sorority house.

Senior portraits will be made by Photographic Services for the 1967-68 Kentuckian. Seniors who will graduate by August 1968 may call 2825 for an appointment, if they wish their picture to appear.

"Vietnam, A Search for Humor" is the theme of the Student Center's art gallery exhibit through Oct. 22. The exhibit, sponsored by the campus YMCA, features cartoons by Hugh Haynie, cartoonist for the Louisville "Courier-Journal."

CCHR and Organa are circulating a petition to obtain a Negro History course on Campus. Students will be working in cafeterias in order to get more signers.

N.S.I.D. will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

All those interested in basketball intramurals please stop by Room 107 in the Student Center and sign the list on the board. Entry deadline is Thursday.

Confession



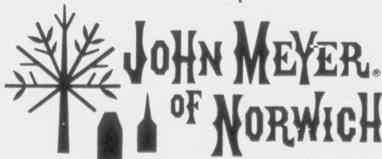
John Meyer of Norwich creates clothes with an unaffected great look for young women who refuse to let anything get in the way of their individuality.

What makes these women John Meyer enthusiasts...the clothes or the personality of the wearer?

Confession: it's both, and they react on each other.

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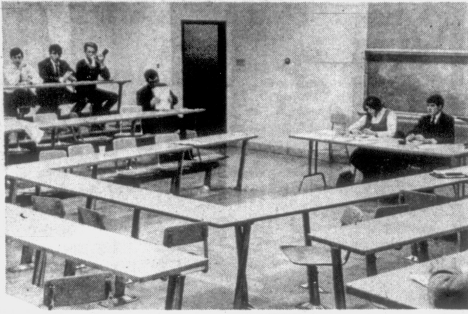
If you're an individualist, you should see the new John Meyer niceties for Fall. They're now being shown at discerning stores... on campus and off.



Student Government: Dynamic, Efficient, Responsible

The Mood Of Student Government

By DICK KIMMINS



Before The Meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: A task force of Kernel reporters attended Thursday's meeting of Student Government. Performing the mirror role of the newspaper, the event is here reported in minute detail. In attendance at this weekly meeting of a vital campus wide student activity, in addition to members of the government, was one professor, Dr. Gifford Blyton, SC advisor, and three or four members of the student body.

Student Government Assembly met for the sixth time last night. The meeting got off to a slow start with people coming in slowly. It started a little after the appointed hour of 7 p.m. A re-creation of the meeting would see the call to order being made by Oliver Kash Curry,



PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

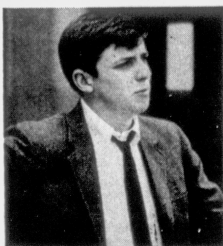
speaker of the assembly, roll call taken by Terry Parsons, SC secretary, and then the minutes of last week's meeting being read and approved without corrections from the floor.

In an unusual move, Speaker Curry set aside the agenda to allow Robert Walker, chairman of the Student Activities Board, to speak.

"Is there anything to be proud of at UK?" he asked Student Government last night.

"It's not cool to be traditional at UK," he said. "We lack the traditions here." You could say that there is a "tradition of apathy here."

"I think we can do something about the apathy through the student leaders," Walker added. But presently there is an "over-



ROBERT WALKER

abundance of leaders who fail to be honest with students."

Students accuse the University administration of turning their heads, but "maybe we turn away also."

"Is there anything to rally around at UK?" he asked.

There is athletics, he said, answering his own question. But there is no real support for athletic teams, he claimed.

Walker said he spoke to Ted Bates, president of the Quarterback Club, who remarked, "Good Lord, you're the first student who has talked to me."

And he talked to Charles Bradshaw, head football coach, who "realized that the 'yell-like-hell' meet held before the Kentucky-Mississippi game was for a trophy, not for a team."

The pep rally held last night was a spur-of-the-moment effort to get students to support the football team. About 250 people attended.

Maybe it's too late to get support behind this year's football team, but "we can get behind the basketball team," Walker said.

Students also can support student activities, he said.

Walker feels that students do not support student activities now. He gave as an example the lack of interest shown in the debate team. Nobody knows about the debate conferences held here, he said.

Someone asked Walker when this year's debate conference would be held. Dr. Gifford Blyton, faculty advisor to the debate team, said "it was held last week."

Although he feels that there is apathy on campus now, Walker thinks "we can do something about it, maybe through spontaneity or on the spur-of-the-moment."

Following his talk, Walker and three or four others left the meeting to attend an impromptu pep rally at the Complex. The agenda was then resumed.

The report from the Representation Committee to be given by Rafael Vallebona, SC vice president, was delayed until next meeting since Vallebona is in New York at the UN seminar.

A representative asked if any details of the bill could be given. Curry replied no, but a compromise had been worked out.

Representative Jim Eaves gave a committee report concerning the publication of the Student Government newsletter.

According to Rep. Eaves' report, the director of public relations is responsible for the publication and distribution of the newsletter on the Monday following each meeting. It is to contain all pertinent information and announcements. It is to be presented in a completely factual manner, with no editorializing whatsoever. It will be edited and written by the publicity committee-chairman and an editor ap-

They straggled in one by one, usually carrying either a briefcase or with a date, some there early and some sheepishly coming in well after the meeting had begun.

They formed groups, talking quietly. Before they settled down to deliberate, they went by the table and picked up four or five colored mimeographed sheets that contained minutes, agenda and a couple of bills to be introduced.

Each was dressed beautifully. Always a tie, sometimes a coat. And the tie was carefully loosened to have the casual air about it, yet convey a determined, hard-working countenance that meant business.

For that is why they had come. And that is what they accomplished.

The gavel bounced once, twice, on the table. The meeting began. The secretary read the min-

pointed by him. It must be approved by the chairman, editor and president of student government.



JIM EAVES

The second report, from the Committee on Committees, given by Speaker Curry, concerned the expulsion of SG members as a result of missing Assembly meetings.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

ATTENDANCE
The Committee on Committees will consider absences from meetings held on and after September 28, 1967 as grounds for expulsion from the Assembly.

The committee felt that due notice was not given to meetings held prior to this date.

However, three (3) consecutive absences or the absence from six (6) meetings during the year beginning on September 28 will constitute grounds for expulsion from the Assembly.

DUE NOTICE

Due notice will be sent to each representative notifying him of the forthcoming meeting.

Due notice will consist of date, time, place, and type of meeting and will be sent from the Student Government office giving the representative ample time to plan to attend the scheduled meeting.

O.K. Curry, Chairman
Todd Horstmeyer
Nick Carter

No old business was brought before the body.

Pat Fogarty then presented a bill calling for the enactment of the office of student ombudsman as soon as possible.

SC B-8

WHEREAS, the polling of the Student Opinion indicates 69.1% of the students favor the establishment of the office of a student ombudsman, and WHEREAS, it is felt to be a worthy and needed office, and WHEREAS, it was thought by 52.9 percent of the people polled in a similar survey that the office should be a Student Government appointment, and

utes, making corrections as she went. Committee reports, old business, new business—just like all the other groups that function weekly.

But this group questioned finance of publications—what happened to the half a million dollars poured into a vat each semester by students only to disappear.

And this group questioned apathy—and was genuinely cornered. But more importantly had the power to change it a little.

And this group questioned leadership. They knew what they were talking about because they were leaders.

And they took the advice of their electorate.

And they wanted to make library confinement a little easier.

And they, more importantly than any of the others, did their job with a conviction and ability entrusted to them. And did their job well.

WHEREAS, this office should be put into active practice as soon as possible to measure its effectiveness,

BE IT ENACTED THAT the office of Student Ombudsman

be formally created and the member, or members, of it (the number to be set by the Assembly) be a presidential appointment with verbal recommendations given to the Assembly by the executive Investigative Committee of Ellis Bullock and Bob Valentine in order that all possible existing information can serve as an essential frame of reference for an effective decision.

Submitted by

Pat Fogarty

Betty Ann Carpenter

Speaker Curry referred the bill to committee with instructions to report the bill out next week.

The second bill of the evening was presented by Curry. It asked that a phone for campus and city calls be installed in the lobby of the library.

SC B-9

WHEREAS, students use the Margaret I. King Library for many purposes, and

WHEREAS, no facility is available for the making of on-campus-Lexington phone calls except a pay telephone in the lobby, and

WHEREAS, Student Government should operate to best serve the students,

BE IT ENACTED BY the Student Government Assembly that one campus line telephone be placed in the lobby at Margaret I. King Library at the expense of Student Government as a service to UK students.

BE IT FURTHER ENACTED THAT this service be installed no later than December 1, 1967.

Submitted by

O.K. Curry

October 19, 1967

Curry then recognized Miss Fogarty from the floor, who proposed that a committee be established to investigate the use of student fees. Miss Fogarty



MISTER SPEAKER

said that the Kentuckian has used lack of funds as "an excuse for some of its problems." She moved the results of the committee's investigation be presented to the Board of Publications. A short discussion ensued from her proposal. One representative said it appeared to him from the discussion that nobody knows where the fees go other than to general fund and that a committee to investigate the use of the funds seemed in order.

Curry appointed the committee from volunteers and asked Miss Fogarty to be chairman.

The final action before the Assembly adjourned was an announcement from the Complex Government representative that anyone, "with a limited number



PAT FOGARTY

of exceptions," is welcome to attend Complex Government meetings Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the Complex cafeteria.

The meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.



After The Meeting

Student Government Presented With 2nd Student Ombudsman Bill

Student Government Thursday night heard a bill which, if enacted, would establish an office of student ombudsman.

The bill was the second attempting to establish this office this year.

Proposed by Reps. Pat Fogarty and Betty Ann Carpenter, it proposed that the position would be filled by presidential appointment with verbal recommendations given to the Assembly by the Executive Investigatory Committee of Ellis Bullock and Bob Valentine.

One or more persons could be appointed to the ombudsman position.

The bill was referred to rules committee.

Earlier Bill Beaten

Rep. Bob Abrams had submitted a bill establishing an ombudsman April 30, but the Assembly did not debate the bill until Sept. 21. It was defeated 11-9 on that date.

In a referendum held Oct. 17, 69.1 percent of students voting said they favored establishing a student ombudsman.

The bill is scheduled to be reported out of committee next week.

Assembly Speaker O. K. Curry, acting in his capacity as

chairman of the Committee on Committees, warned the Assembly that representatives missing three consecutive meetings could be expelled.

The Assembly has been plagued with absentees all semester.

Representatives missing more than a total of six meetings a year also may be expelled. All representatives will be notified of the meeting Mondays before the Thursday meetings.

Any seat left open by expulsions will be filled by persons who ran for the Assembly last spring but were defeated. They will be chosen by the number of votes they received in that election.

No Expulsion Causes Yet

No representatives have given cause for expulsion at this time, Curry said.

The committee established to study and report on the four reapportionment bills before the Assembly did not report. They will do so next week.

In other business, former president of the Student Center Board Robert Walker addressed the Assembly, attacking student apathy on the campus.

Miss Fogarty made a motion from the floor to establish a committee to investigate the distribution of student fees to the various recipients on campus. The motion passed and Miss Fogarty was appointed chairman.

A bill proposing to place a student telephone in the Library at Student Government, expense was referred to the student services and finance committees.



Rally For Wildcats

Several hundred students residing in the dorm complex left their rooms Thursday night to show their support of the Wildcat football team at an impromptu pep rally. Basketball coach Adolph Rupp spoke to the crowd and urged them to get behind the team.

'Keep Trying,' Judge Tells Deadlocked Jury

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—An all-white jury hearing the conspiracy trial of 19 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers reported Thursday it was deadlocked, but the judge ordered the panel to keep trying for a verdict.

U.S. District Judge Harold Cox suggested that the jury of seven women and five men poll all members again and try to reach a decision.

But he said "the parties are entitled to a mistrial if you cannot agree on a verdict of guilty or innocent."

"You may, but you need not, bring in a partial verdict for some of the defendants," the judge added.

Cox told Jury Foreman Langdon Anderson: "I presume from your notes received from the jury that you've been unable to reach a verdict in the case, isn't that correct?"

"Yes it is, Your Honor," Anderson replied.

The legal prodding by the judge in hopes of wringing a verdict from a hung jury, called an "Allen Charge" came after 9 hours and 40 minutes of deadlock.

All 18 defendants lined bench seats that the jury had to pass to reach the box. A federal marshal warned the jurors as they filed by, "don't even look at them."

Defense attorneys objected to Cox's second charge to the jury and asked for immediate mistrial. Cox refused to grant it.

Eastern Service

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Eastern Airlines announced Thursday it will begin nonstop service between Newark and Lexington, Ky., on Oct. 29.

University Methodist Chapel

Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sunday, Oct. 22

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal) 472 Rose St.

Sunday, Oct. 22

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Holy Communion

Sermon

5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Chaplain
Robert B. Horne, Jr., Assistant

NEXUS Coffee House

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Ward Opposes Plan For UK-UL Sisterhood

Continued From Page 1

were making a tour of state supported facilities in Jefferson County. The tour was organized by former Mayor Andrew Broadus to show prospective office holders how the state spends its money in Jefferson County.

Mr. Ward said former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's announcement that he supports Nunn came as no news to me," Mr. Ward said Chandler had been opposing him since the May primary.

"It is a matter of deep regret to me to see someone like Mr. Chandler in the twilight of

his life become so embittered that he permits personal disappointment to replace a stand for what is best for Kentucky," Mr. Ward said.

He said in a statement released in Louisville he had no personal quarrel with Chandler, adding, "I made no personal attacks on him in the primary election, and I have no personal comment to make on his action today."

"I regret that he has embarrassed many of his former supporters who were loyal to him in the primary but who have been supporting me since I won the Democratic nomination."

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RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister

10:50 — "Names of God"

7:00 — "The Silences of Life"

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SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

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DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

9:45 a.m. College Class

10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

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Office ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — 416 Pasadena Drive

Transportation Available — Call Parsonage 277-2188

COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:15 a.m.; WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.

Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME

A. Dewey Sanders, Associate

J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister

Sam Morris, Youth Minister

9:00 and 11 a.m.—"All of God's Children Have Bombs", Dr. Durham

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—"The Contingency Belongs To God" —Sam Morris, Youth Minister
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

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Complex 1-3 Defeats SAE

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
They said it couldn't be done.
A dorm team beat a fraternity
team—especially a championship
fraternity team with a 16-game
winning streak; it can't be done,
they scoffed.

But they're not scoffing now
... they're coughing.

Complex 1-3 made history
Thursday, winning the first all-
campus flag-football championship
by outplaying Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, 21-13, in the upset of
the year.

It was the first time a dorm
team played a fraternity team
in intramural football competi-
tion.

SAE blazed to the newly ini-
tiated finals with a perfect 8-0
record. Ranked first on the cam-
pus all season, SAE beat second-
ranked Pi Kappa Alpha in the
Fraternity Division finals and
then beat the Barristers of the

Independent League to gain the
all-campus finals.

Complex 1-3 got to the finals
unnoticed. They had a season
record of 5-1, losing one game
by a 28-9 margin. All the factors
pointed against them, but they
didn't seem to realize it.

After SAE scored on the fifth
play of the game, a Joe Ham-
mond pass to Greg Williamson
all alone in the end zone, the
dorm team paid no attention
and bounced right back to score
on their fifth play, with Jay
Paldin hitting Ed Monarch for
the touchdown.

But the extra point attempt
was no good and SAE held a
7-6 lead.

On the following set of SAE
downs, Paldin intercepted for
Complex 1-3 and moved his club
to the SAE 15-yardline. SAE held
there and took over.

Hammond then moved his
team down the field and climaxed
the drive with a 30-yard
scoring toss to Steve Graves to
increase the SAE lead to 13-6.

Complex 1-3 took the kickoff
and moved to the SAE 15-yard-
line but was stopped short again
as the half ended.

The dorm team moved to the

SAE five-yardline early in the
second half, but Cal Blake inter-
cepted for SAE in the end
zone. But on the next series of
Complex 1-3 downs, Paldin fi-
nally took his team into score,
firing to Gary Williams for a
TD and to Bob Kish for the
PAT, to tie the game, 13-13.

SAE took the kick deep in
their own territory and on first
down, Monarch nabbed Ham-
mond in the SAE end zone for a
2-point safety.

SAE then kicked off only
to have the dorm team start
another march. On first down
at the dorm 10-yardline, a Pal-
din pass was deflected by an
SAE and fell into the hands of
Frank Cassel of Complex 1-3 who
carried it to the SAE 24.

Five plays later Paldin hit Joe
Bob Kaylor with a one-yard
scoring pass to make it 21-13.

On the last series of SAE
downs, Hammond connected
with Gene Stewart for a TD,
but it was called back because
of a penalty.

Even if SAE had scored and
made a two-point conversion to
tie the game, 21-21, the dorm
team was ahead on first downs,
9-6.

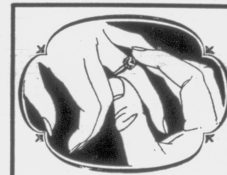
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Complex 1-3: First All-Campus Champs

Rally Held At Complex; Rupp Voices Team Support

An impromptu pep rally was
held Thursday night in the dorm
complex, and even basketball
coach Adolph Rupp showed up to
boost the Wildcat football team.

The cheerleaders, a few mem-
bers of the band and 300-400
students voiced their support of
the Wildcats, who travel to Ti-
gerland to play LSU Saturday
night.

Rupp made an appearance and
urged the students to get be-

hind the team. He said, in the
38 years he has been following
UK football he has never seen
a team with such bad luck as
this year's team.

Rupp said the football team
works hard every day to repre-
sent the University and that it
is time it was supported.

Robert Walker, chairman of
the Student Activities Board or-
ganized the rally Thursday after-
noon "to do something about the
student apathy" at UK.

Walker told the crowd that
it doesn't take a winner to have
school spirit, it just takes pride
in your school.

Derek Potter spoke for the
team and expressed thanks to the
crowd for their support.

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Chandler Publicly Endorses Nunn

Continued From Page 1
 concerned I owe them nothing . . . They haven't been decent to me. In fact, they've been indecent and highly offensive."
 Mr. Ward, after winning the May primary, made a number of overtures to Mr. Chandler to join him.

In one letter Mr. Ward asked

Mr. Chandler for a personal chat so he could explain his attitude toward the Chandler people.

Would Nail Chandlerites

Mr. Chandler replied that "my supporters think they pretty well understand your attitude toward them."

He mentioned a national telecast before the primary in which Ward indicated, Mr. Chandler said, "he would nail Chandlerites up in a box and bury them so deep they could never be heard from anymore."

Asked if he had talked to Judge Nunn recently, Mr. Chandler said he had.

"And he'll be just as surprised at this news as you are," he told a reporter.

Mr. Chandler's switch to Nunn has been expected for some time.

Mr. Chandler raked the state regime verbally on everything from toll roads, which he said deprive Kentuckians of rural highways, to the Merit System, which he said is a fraud.



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Poetry Guild Plans Journal Publication

The newly formed Poetry Guild will hold an organization meeting at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Student Center.

Anyone who has written poetry or is interested in doing so is invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the guild is to give students an opportunity to read and discuss their own work. There are tentative plans for publication of a magazine this spring.

The Poetry Guild is being organized by three juniors who transferred here from the community college in Elizabethtown. They are John Cooper, Greg Wilmoth and Bill Hawkins.

Dr. Guy Davenport of the English department is the faculty adviser for this organization.

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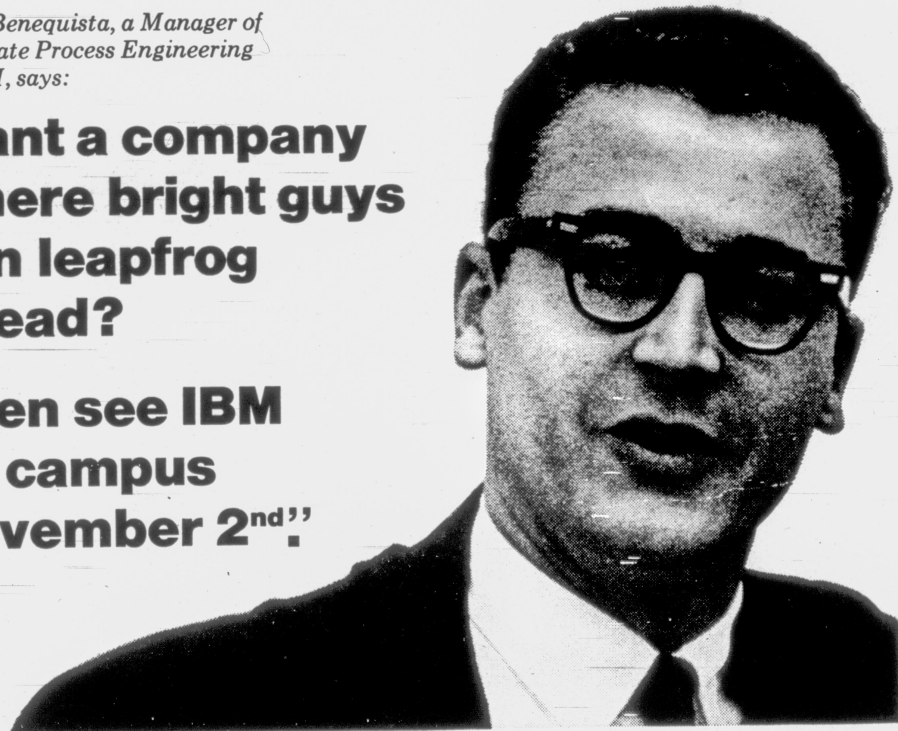
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Could 'Face A Miserable Death,'

New Head Warns Pikeville College

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pikeville College officially installed Dr. Thomas H. Johns as its president Thursday and was told that it "faces an illustrious growth or a miserable death."

Dr. Johns said that unless the college "can offer an education which addresses itself to the needs of mankind in an age

when everything nailed down is coming loose, there is no reason for our existence."

The new president, who came here in May, reviewed the history of the 78-year-old institution, and urged students to become pioneers "to engage in the battles on the frontiers of today's world."

Announces Gift

During the ceremony, Dr. Johns also announced that the college had been given \$500,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Armington of Summerland, Calif. He said the money will

be placed in endowment through the United Presbyterian Foundation and the income used for general operations.

Dr. Johns, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., was educated at Hanover College, the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Indiana University.

He returned to Hanover as dean of men from 1957 to 1961 then became vice president of planning and development at the University of Dubuque. He served as vice president at Missouri Valley College until he accepted the position at Pikeville.

Two Leave For Ireland

Two University faculty members left for Ireland Friday to meet with officials of the National University and other governmental agencies concerned with the development of Irish agriculture.

Dr. Art Gallaher, deputy director of the Center for Developmental Change, and Dr. Frank A. Santopolo, associate director, will aid in the development of a training program for the Irish Agricultural Advisory Service.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-5230. 204t

FOR SALE — 1963 Vindale Expando Mobile Home; living room with carpet; 2 bedrooms; built on front porch. Call 252-7225. 1805t

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FOR SALE — Brand new electric "Fender" guitar, case, and amp. Together or separate \$350. Phone 255-4569, evenings. 1805t

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LOST

LOST—Prescription sunglasses, tortoise shell frames. Lost on campus 3 weeks ago. If found please call 252-4198. Heward. 2001t

PERSONAL

1,000 TICKETS for Southland 68 Drive-in, good until April 30. Reg. 3 for \$2.75, now 3 for \$1.00 at Campus Billiard Center, 130 W. Euclid Ave. 1805t

SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIAST — The Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America will put on a Gym Khana, Sunday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., Turfand Mall Shopping Center. 1802t

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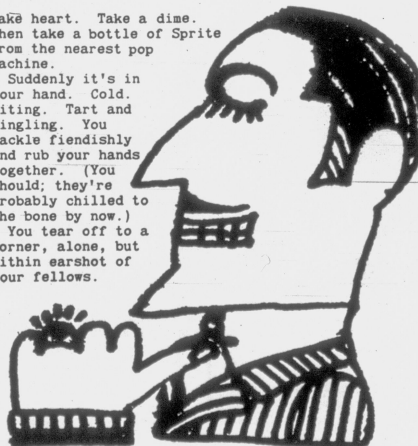
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Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

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