

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 30, 1967

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## Merge UK, UL, Committee Asks Two Presidents

By DICK KIMMINS

UK and the University of Louisville should be merged under a new name, a single board of trustees, a single president and two chancellors.

That was the recommendation Wednesday of a blue-ribbon committee appointed by University President John W. Oswald and U of L President Philip Davidson.

Before arriving at its decision, the committee considered each of five alternatives suggested in an earlier report by Heald, Hobson and Associates, specifically that:

- U of L might become a state-related university.
- U of L might become a full-fledged state-supported institution.
- U of L, with full state support, might become a coordinate and equal university with UK.
- U of L, with full state support, might become a campus of the University.
- U of L, with full state support, might be "teamed" with UK.

### One Recommended

The committee appointed by Dr. Oswald and Dr. Davidson rejected all alternatives but the last, which it said would afford "every opportunity for complete coordination between the two institutions and, consequently, for the realization of the most economic and efficient use of the available financial resources."

And the report added:

"The committee is of the opinion that in implementing this recommendation it is highly important that there be no ap-

pearance of or substance to any allegation of 'takeover' of the University of Louisville by the University of Kentucky."

No provisions have been made to act on the recommendations of the committee. Reportedly, however, the presidents of the two universities will study the conclusions and present some kind of resolution to their respective Boards of Trustees.

### Davidson Leaving

The committee, which was established by a joint resolution of the Kentucky Senate and House of Representatives in 1966, comprises:

Lisle Baker, executive vice president, Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Co.; Thomas A. Ballantine, president, Louisville Title Co.; Albert G. Clay, president, Clay Tobacco Co.; H. Lee Cooper, president, Ohio Valley National Bank; William H. Kendall, president, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co.; William F. Lucas, vice president, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.; E. J. Paxton Jr., vice president and editor, Paducah Newspapers Co., and Clair Vough, vice president, International Business Machines Corp.

Since the committee's work has been completed, the University of Louisville has engaged in merger negotiations with Kentucky Southern College, and President Davidson has offered his resignation at U of L.



'Royal Gambit'

Players at Guignol Theatre rehearse their lines King Henry VIII of England. More pictures of before the opening of their production Wednesday night. The play, "Royal Gambit," is about backstage preparations are on Page 7 today.

## Centre Dean Outlines New Look In Undergraduate Curriculum

By DOTTIE BEAN

"We wanted to develop a program that isn't imitative or traditional but experimental."

That was Dr. Charles E. Whittle's description of Centre College's changeover from its traditional curriculum, calendar and grading system.

Dr. Whittle spoke Wednesday to a Focus On Contemporary Issues (FOCI) meeting on the new look in undergraduate curriculum at Centre College.

Dr. Whittle, dean of faculty and a physics professor at the college, told of the transformation of a curriculum which had been "unchanged for 20 years."

He stated that last October the faculty of Centre voted to abolish all courses and all departments. The new plan came out of a number of "think-ins" by a committee of faculty members.

### Four Goals

The new program, which started this fall, has four goals, according to Dr. Whittle. They are "to promote unity of knowledge, to make material relevant to the last one-third of the century, to emphasize that value judgments are involved in all disciplines, and to take 'spoiled' high school students and promote independent acquisition of knowledge."

The program itself, according to Dr. Whittle, began with a change in the calendar. In place of the two-term year, Dr. Whittle said Centre now has a fall and spring term each of 13 weeks and a winter term of six and one-half weeks.

Also changed were class times. Instead of regular 50-minute classes three days each week, Centre now has 90-minute classes two days. "This leaves Wednesday and Saturday as 'free days' so a student can go to the library and study," said Dr. Whittle.

Along with the calendar

change came a change in format. Dr. Whittle said the committee took all existing disciplines and organized them into four groups. These comprise freshman and sophomore courses.

Such courses are taken during the two long terms, and during the short winter term students take special seminars or — in cases of failure in a required course — "trailer courses" are available.

### Juniors And Seniors

For the junior and senior years, students are involved in "integrative studies" in three

areas — history, philosophy and religion.

A minimum of 38 courses is required for graduation, Dr. Whittle said. Fifteen of these courses must be freshman-sophomore courses, three are "integrated" studies and the remainder are junior-senior courses and electives.

The grading system, according to Dr. Whittle, also has been changed. Old students still are on the traditional letter grade scale. But freshmen are on an unsatisfactory-one-two-three grading system. The revision of the grading system gave the committee the most difficulty, said Dr. Whittle.

## Kentucky Southern Voids U of L Merger

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The four-week fight to keep Kentucky Southern College independent ended in victory Wednesday afternoon for its 800 students.

The 5-year-old Baptist institution's Board of Trustees voted to call off the merger with University of Louisville, originally proposed because of a \$4.5 million debt, and the UL Board of Trustees released KSC from its commitment.

In a letter sent to KSC trustees, UL President Dr. Philip Davidson commended the loyalty of KSC students.

The students have raised nearly \$1.5 million through telephone marathons, personal telephone calls, letters and speeches to anyone who'd listen.

### Merger Still Possible

The letter added that merger discussions between the two institutions could be reopened if KSC flounders again.

The students, however, have other ideas. A week ago they pledged to raise another \$6 million to keep the school running until it could get back on its feet.

They add they just won't quit

to save what they term their "unique program."

At first, it was a student effort, with the faculty and President Rollin Burhans looking on benevolently.

### Faculty Committed

Then, the faculty indicated publicly for the first time last Wednesday that it considered the school worth saving, and faculty members voted to ask the board to reconsider its merger agreement.

Two days later, the college trustees turned down a \$1 million "no merger" offer made by three of its trustees and voted against reconsidering.

"Calling the merger off means we'll be going up in tuition next month . . . and everyone's tickled pink," said Winston Parker, 19, a freshman from Oradell, N.J., one of the hardcore workers.

"We don't care about how much it will cost to stay here now . . . what counts is that we're still here and not with UL."



Dr. Charles Whittle discussed new programs of Centre College at a FOCI meeting Wednesday. Centre has adopted, under Dr. Whittle's leadership, many changes including 90-minute classes twice a week, three terms a year, and a one-two-three grading system.

And The Administration Was Where He Wanted It

# Juul Confronts UK With Apple-Pie Activism

Student Association President Thomas Patrick Juul likes to think of himself as a "conservative activist."

"The fact that I am a conservative won't keep me from attacking the University's bureaucratic administration and telling everyone about it," says Juul.

Juul recently confronted the administration with leaflets that were distributed in Complex Tower A. The campus security police were called in and the leaflet distributors were asked to leave.

Later, the leaflets were distributed again. This time there were no police.

**'No Choice'**

"This was a complete victory for us," says Juul. "We were not soliciting. We were distributing, just like any non-profit group which puts up announcements or queen candidates' pictures."

"We had the administration right where we wanted them. They had no choice but to concede our victory."

Unlike other activists, Juul

does not believe in demonstrations as a means to an end. He thinks "confrontation" is the best way to meet the administration head on.

Juul says, "With confrontation you don't need thousands of protesters. All you have to do is show the discrepancy between what the administration says in writing and what it does in effect. Then the administrators have no choice but to back down."

**SA Program**

The Student Association is

planning its program around the assumption that students aren't receiving their legal and Constitutional rights under the University's Student Rights Code.

Juul argues that if an 18-year old in Kentucky is considered an adult by law, the University should treat him as an adult.

"One of the University's purposes is that of a landlord. What would you think of a landlord that forced you to room in his house for two years?" questioned Juul.

Juul thinks that students should have the rights to choose

where they live after the freshman year.

On these issues and others, Juul will attempt to confront the administration with his apple-pie activism and keep it from "bowing away from the issues."

## Berkeley Group Stages A 'Mill-In'

By DAVID BERSON

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—More than 1,500 University of California students marched into the Administration Building here Wednesday, staging a "mill-in" which halted the functioning of the university administration for five hours.

The protest came after Tuesday's decision by Chancellor Roger Heyns to suspend two students for their activities during Stop-The-Draft Week in October. The students, Reese Erlich and Peter Camejo, were among those using sound equipment during the antiwar rallies on the Berkeley campus in violation of university regulations.

Early Wednesday morning, Camejo and former UC student Michael Smith were taken into custody by Berkeley police. The two had been arrested last week for their participation in hoisting a pirate flag on campus ridiculing Dr. Heyns. They were released pending trial under the condition that they refrain from further "trouble-making."

Smith had been out of school since his suspension during last year's student strike. But when Camejo, a senior studying history, learned of his suspension Tuesday, he immediately began mapping out plans for Wednesday's demonstration.

**Trouble-Making?**

This apparently was considered "trouble-making" and police took Camejo and Smith from their homes at 3 a.m. The judge raised their bail from \$500 to \$5,000 each.

Wednesday's demonstration began with a huge rally on Sproul Plaza with more than 3,000 people in attendance, despite a pouring rain. The audience heard speakers express the general

feeling here that the Berkeley administration is trying to crush antiwar activity on campus.

Although Erlich and Camejo were suspended by Dr. Heyns for what the chancellor called "past disciplinary record" and "the likelihood of serious violations in the future," neither student has been disciplined during his academic career. Both were members of the executive committee of Stop-The-Draft Week.

After the rally, the students filled Sproul Hall, their "mill-in" tactic geared to create a quiet nuisance. They asked for scholarships and various forms from secretaries and administrators inside, and they sang songs while strolling about the building. One coed asked an administrator how she could go about joining a sorority.

**One Incident**

The only incident of force occurred when three deans and a few campus policemen tried to hold off a shoving crowd of 100 students who wanted to come into the office of the dean of students. When the students finally broke through, Dean of Men James Lemmon said they had to clear the office in 10 minutes or face interim suspension. Four hours later, the students were preparing to leave the office and go home.

The mood of the protest was for the most part festive, and as one student put it, "that's the trouble."

The organizers of the protest, members of the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS), say a return to Sproul Hall on Thursday is likely.

Chancellor Heyns is meeting with the university regents in San Diego, and his aides did not have comments on what the administration's response would be to another massive demonstration.

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# Drug Addiction Studied In Play, Discussion

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

By ELAINE STUART  
 "The Night of Awareness" is the struggle of a man trying desperately to break out of the world of drug addiction.

The play was written, directed, and performed by men and women speaking with the authority of experience: addicts trying to "kick the habit" at

The play is rich with the slang of the addicts' world and made richer still by the vividness of the characters. From its opening, Elwood, the addict, uses both his girlfriend's and his own drug supply to get high on a fix, until the end when he is faced with the choice that he must make. The pace of the drama rises steadily.

gathered on the stage to discuss drug addiction with the audience. When asked how they got started on drugs, several members of the cast answered that they began out of "curiosity."

When others around them were taking drugs, it was an especially intriguing temptation. "I wanted to belong. The life of a dopey fascinated me," one said. Unlike Elwood, who still was

uncertain about his power to stop using drugs, the cast members were more adamant in their decision to stay off the habit. As the young Negro who played Elwood said, "I won't go back. It was part of my childhood. You've got to be a man sometime. When you're 22 you don't want to play with the same toy you played with when you were 11."

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## Drama Review

the National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center, one of two narcotics hospitals in the nation.

In the one-act drama, staged at the Lexington Theological Seminary Wednesday afternoon, a drug-addict high on a "fix" becomes embroiled in a struggle with his conscience and stands precariously on the edge of either quitting "cold turkey" or staying like he is.

Yet Elwood is not a Faust or Everyman in his struggle. He moans and pleads and dreams of an easy life with "a drop, plenty of money and a big car."

### Never Quite Sure

In the end, there remains the uneasy feeling that he may yet continue to give into the selfish pleasure he gets from taking the drug, instead of building a new life for himself.

After the play, the characters



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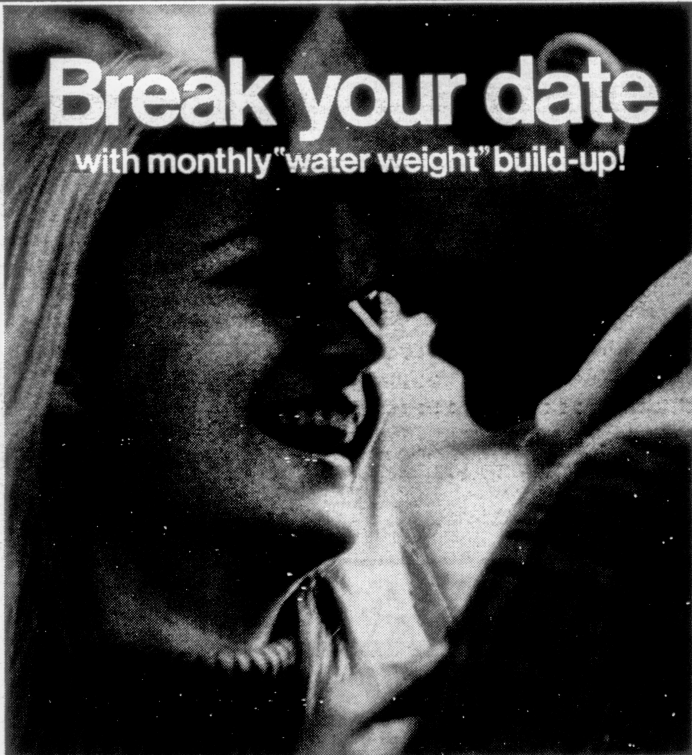
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# McNamara Accepts World Bank Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday night he is resigning to become president of the World Bank.

President Johnson followed through with a statement that major defense policies are clearly defined and "the course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set."

The two men issued statements shortly after the executive directors of the bank voted unanimously to offer Mr. McNamara the presidency of the 107-nation lending agency.

The formal offer is expected to come as soon as the necessary other steps are completed. President Johnson said of Mr.

McNamara, "I shall miss him greatly as a member of my cabinet, as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend."

The Chief Executive said that while no precise date has been fixed for Mr. McNamara's departure, "I have asked him to remain at least long enough into next year to complete the work on the military program and financial budget for fiscal year 1969."

That budget will be submitted to Congress in January.

In announcing his stepdown, Mr. McNamara generally left unanswered a number of rumors and speculation that had kept the nation's capital buzzing for two days.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 1967

Dec. 14-20 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

Eastern Standard Time

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/14/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 12/15/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/16/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.
Monday 12/18/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 12/19/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/20/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.



### TODAY and TOMORROW

#### Today

The Student Center Board will sponsor a concert by Joun Jacob Niles at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Phi Beta Kappa will initiate its new members at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars and the University's professors Emeriti will have their first supper at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer of Duke University will speak on "Hadasai Movements of Water and Salt in Roots" at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Center.

The first meeting of the Greater Lexington Aquatic Club will be held at 8 p.m. in Gardenside.

Mr. Wendell Berry will speak on the Vietnam War at the YWCA lunch at noon in 309 Student Center.

Gertrude Enelow, founder of the School of Body Dynamics, Chicago, will conduct a lecture-demonstration at Transylvania College at 1 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium on the Mitchell Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Harold Garfinkel will speak on the "Exploration of Social Realities" at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium. His talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta and the Sociology Department.

#### Tomorrow

The annual Christmas pageant, "Hanging of the Greens," will be presented at 10:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

The Department of Psychology will present Dr. Jack Richardson, professor of psychology at SUNY at Binghamton at 3:45 p.m. in 215 Kastle Hall. Dr. Richardson will speak on "Positive Transfer and the Duration of Implicit Verbal Responses in Paired-Associate Learning."

#### Coming Up

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at the Journalism Building at 7 p.m. Monday. Guest speakers will be members of the City Society. Members are asked to bring their \$2.50 semester dues.

Peace Corps Week will be observed on campus until Dec. 1.

Students may sign up in the Student Center game room for the Chess Tournament beginning Dec. 6.

The Sixth Annual Concrete Conference will be held at Carnahan House Dec. 1-2.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

An open forum entitled "Alternative" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in 245 Student Center to discuss the problems of housing, education, employment, and response. Four speakers from Boston College will begin the discussion.

Transylvania College will present "An Evening of Christmas Music with John Jacob Niles" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Haggin Auditorium in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, Old Agriculture Building second floor, for further information:

- Fayette County Schools—Teachers.
- Huntsville, Ala. City Schools—Teachers.
- Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co.—Sales.
- Kentucky-W. Va. Gas Co.—General Business, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.
- United States Gypsum Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management, Sales.
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# Kentuckian Asks 'Greek Book' To Cover Loss

By GRETA FIELDS

The Kentuckian suggested to the Student Publications Board Wednesday night that a second yearbook volume, covering solely Greek activities, be published and sold to avoid a projected deficit in the 1968 Kentuckian budget.

If the estimated \$13,000 to \$15,000 deficit is incurred this year, the Kentuckian will have to lower printing costs, which would probably mean putting out a lower-quality yearbook, Linda Cassaway, faculty advisor to the Kentuckian, said.

The Kentuckian has been published with a deficit since about 1958, said Miss Cassaway.

That year there was a deficit of about \$2,000, and the deficit has increased gradually to the present year, the adviser said.

The deficit in the Kentuckian budget has been filled by University funds before, but if the deficit goes higher, the University may not subsidize the increase, Miss Cassaway said.

The total budget income projected for the 1967-68 fiscal year is \$34,000. Of this, \$21,000 is projected Kentuckian income, the rest expected from the University, Miss Cassaway said.

If the yearbook covering Greek activities is published separate from the main yearbook, it would sell for \$2, and it would be sold only in addition to, and not separate from, the main yearbook, she said.

The Kentuckian would require 75 percent guaranteed sales on the Greek volume to get enough income to pay publication costs, she said.

In addition to selling the Greek volume, The Kentuckian could further increase its income by including advertising in the Greek volume, Miss Cassaway said.

She said the only way The Kentuckian can increase its income now, other than by selling the Greek volume and including advertisements in that volume, is to sell more books. Sales on the 1968 Kentuckian are 51 so far, she said.

Miss Cassaway said the \$4 fee charged to seniors for the yearbook could not be raised to help cover costs this year because seniors already have been informed they will get the yearbook for the \$4 fee.

She said The Kentuckian loses \$11 on each yearbook sold to seniors, since each book costs \$15 to publish and is sold for \$4.

In other business at the board meeting, William F. Knapp Jr.,

editor-in-chief of The Kernel, told the board possible ways The Kernel could cut its current budget without reducing frequency of publication.

The approved Kernel budget for this year is about \$91,000, he said. From this, The Kernel may have to cut about \$9,000.

The cut was proposed by University administrators in response to a \$3.5 million UK budget cut in state appropriations ordered by the Commonwealth earlier this month.

## Second Installment Coming

# Krogdahl Versus Kernel

Prof. W. S. Krogdahl, who has appeared twice before the Student Publications Board saying The Kernel maligned him in a 1965 editorial, has been invited by the board to appear before it again at its December meeting.

At a meeting of the board Wednesday night, Prof. Clifford Blyton, chairman of the board, read a Nov. 22 letter from Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, who suggested that the board invite Dr. Krogdahl to appear before it to discuss the situation again.

Dr. Krogdahl calimed that a Sept. 15, 1965, Kernel editorial, "The Right to be Heard," was offensive. The editorial "charged quite baldly that I had co-sponsored a motion in the University Faculty Senate intended to disenfranchise a stu-

dent organization solely for holding political views not to my personal liking," Dr. Krogdahl said in a Sept. 28, 1965 letter to The Kernel.

Dr. Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy and at the time adviser to Young Americans for Freedom, and Thomas C. Maney, professor of electrical engineering had moved in a Sept. 13 Faculty Senate meeting that the Senate withdraw accreditation from the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. The motion was defeated.

Mr. Johnson said in his letter that he and John Darsie, University lawyer, met with Dr. Krogdahl and decided to request that he appear before the board again.

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NEED QUIET, non-smoking girl to share my apartment, near campus, next semester. Write: Apt. 7, 1706 Jennifer Road. 27N5t

WANTED—Male student to share modern efficiency apartment for spring semester, or someone with living quarters needing roommate. Call 252-8774. 28N5t

WANTED—Female roommate to share 3-room apartment at 303 E. Maxwell. Call 252-1378. 28N5t

### FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Two furnished apartments near campus; 2 rooms at \$65, and 3 rooms at \$75 per month, including utilities. No. 9 Dixie Ct. Phone 266-3214 after 4 p.m. 29N3t

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four bedroom house, \$172 per month, 361 Bob-O-Link Dr. Call 278-5744. 30N7t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, immediate occupancy, completely electric; near UK; includes carpeting, maid service. Reasonable monthly rate.—Park Manor Apartments, 318 Transylvania. 30N3t

### HELP WANTED

MODELS—Top wages paid, no experience necessary. Send photograph, vital statistics, background information to MagPhoto, Box 4063, Lexington for interview. 28N5t

FEMALE TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Part and fulltime, \$1.50 per hour, plus commission. Call 254-5888 or 254-8861 days only. Ask for F. C. Hare or Al Morton. 28N7t

MALE HELP WANTED—For porter work in Dietary Department Good Samaritan Hospital. Hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 8 hours on Saturday or Sunday. Must not be afraid of hard dirty work, prefer local student. This is a permanent job: \$1.35 per hour plus meals. Apply Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29N3t

### PERSONAL

GOOD GRIEF! It's Hillel this Sunday! See you at 5 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue. 29N3t

PHI KAPPA PSI—Any Phi Psi now at UK please call Guilford Beck, ext. 1219, or R. K. Thorp, 2708 or 266-5308; You are needed. 30N3t

## Mail Rates Up

The Senate voted Wednesday to raise first class mail rates from 5 cents to 6 cents, first class postcards from 4 cents to 5 cents, airmail cards from 6 cents to 8 cents, and airmail letters from 8 cents to 10 cents.

The increased revenue will give postal employees an immediate 4.5 percent pay raise with more gain in 1968 and 1969.

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# Small barn panacea: Closed circuit TV

Everytime the University builds a better barn The Baron fills it to overflowing.

Memorial Coliseum is the second building he has made too small. Back in ancient times, when basketball games were played in Alumni gym, that building, with its preposterous seating capacity of approximately 5,000, was ridiculed as a white elephant.

The 11,500 seat Memorial Coliseum was conceived as the ultimate solution of the basketball seating problem. When constructed in the early 1950's it was thought that the Coliseum would end the odd and even, every other game, attendance seating for students. It did, up to now.

"There is some talk now about building another coliseum which would seat 17-18,000, but they might as well not bother with something that small," Coach Adolph Rupp said today.

The present furor over insufficient student tickets arose when the 4,800 plus student tickets for the first three games were snatched up by 5:30 p.m. of the first day of ticket distribution.

The advance ticket distribution system was a student idea, presented by students to the Athletic Ticket committee, adopted because it was the method students wanted.

It is now apparent that the advance distribution system is perfect for football, but imperfect for basketball.

We need a quick return to the former basketball ticket distribution system, first come, first serve, on the night of the game.

Under either system though, it must be remembered that students have never been turned away from the Coliseum, though they may have to stand, or sit in the aisles.

Credit for the admit-all-students policy belongs to everyone connected with athletic tickets. They have established a policy that all students must be admitted to the games, and they stick by it.

Approximately 3,000 of the more than 6,000 members of the University faculty, staff, and administration, are able to purchase basketball tickets. They are divided into three priority categories, based on

the length of time employed by the University.

"To keep the basketball games open to all students we have had to be unfair to faculty, staff, and members of the administration. A new faculty member at the University often doesn't stand a chance of getting tickets," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said Wednesday.

The Athletic Ticket committee has done an excellent job of trying to juggle allocation of seats in the Coliseum.

The more than 200,000 people in Fayette County, and environs, and the public of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, are able to purchase approximately 3,000 tickets each year, on a strict priority basis.

As noted above, 6,000 faculty, staff and administrators are able to purchase approximately 3,000 tickets. 4,800 seats are reserved for students. Counting the Community college enrollment there are 22,000 students at the University.

The policy is to admit all students who show up.

An equitable system, balancing all interests in proportion to their numbers, but heavily weighed in the student direction, currently exists.

Short of the adoption of an exclusive student, faculty, staff and administrator only admission policy, as was done this year at North Carolina, (student body of 12,000, seating capacity 8,200) which will not admit everybody into their basketball games, then an interim solution to our basketball seating problem must be found. For it'll be a cold day before the University can afford to construct a 30-50,000 seat Coliseum.

Therefore the University, if it is to be chided for anything connected with the present ticket furor, must be criticized for a failure to come up with an interim solution.

Closed circuit television back to buildings on the campus, is the costly but obvious solution. Nearby schools such as Vanderbilt, and the University of Tennessee have had to make use of closed circuit television to solve a similar problem.



## Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I hear the sounds of radicals ringing in my ears.

I hear them fomenting woes and sounds out of rears.

"Cry! Cry to the mountain and it shall be . . ." they state.

I cry . . . it moves not and radicals say:

"Your faith is not in us. Heed us, we know the way.

Exaggerate conditions—make the powerful seem terrorist and dictatorial,

Call your peers apathetic culls, and hold all righteousness as your own—

Yes! This is the way.

Remember your forefathers Lenin and Robespierre—

Get yourself interned for reasons political; be glorified, man.

Bearded be and drug up woes."

Ooohhh, those sound out of rears!

Patrick Pearson  
Grad Student

Both the boy and his date must stop at the lobby desk and be "checked in" and inspected before and after each visit.

It would take very few steps on Kentucky's part to pass Vandy!

Alex Slabosky  
Business Manager  
The Vanderbilt Hustler

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I feel that the present system for obtaining tickets is rather poor. The system used in the past always worked well and I cannot understand why it was changed. Under the present system, a student picks up tickets for as many as three games, whether he is sure he will use them or not, as a result many tickets will go unused depriving some students who could not get tickets but otherwise would have gone.

I realize there is only 4,800 tickets available but let's make sure there are 4,800 tickets used. What was wrong with the old system???

R. A. LaBore  
Phillip Clark  
Jimmy Dwyer  
Bobby Gaslin  
Bill Peyton  
Tom Moore  
W. H. Moss  
Jim Crouse  
Senior Agriculture Majors

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

We read (Tuesday, Nov. 7) with great surprise your comments on "permissivity" at Vanderbilt. Unfortunately, such a condition does not exist. Here, too, the administration is going a step at a time.

Only one of the male dorms is open for women, and even then they are restricted to floor and suite lounges only.

## University Soapbox

By JIM WAINSCOTT  
A & S Senior

This is a personal statement and not a social doctrine. I here make it public in the belief that such personal statements are appropriate and necessary.

If I, when the time arrives, should choose to obey the draft—I will do so purely because of fear. If my courage and conscience do not withstand the threats of punishment then I shall be guilty of cowardice and hypocrisy.

In other words the draft is a powerful vehicle of extortion. It bellows a sort of shallow patriotic concept, but the sole weapon it wields is fear.

I have little sympathy with systems, so what I say is not to be construed as communist, anti-American, or pro-American, but as complete non-partisan refusal to give my body as a tool to any system—be it the military draft or whatever.

I am not raving as a proponent of a

flower-power generation, which would create a new decadence to replace the sickness of the established culture, nor am I raving for all the youths so ungodly ill-spent throughout man's blood-soaked history. If I do rave, I do so only for myself. Others must voice their own thoughts.

That other young men serve and have served fills me with regret and sorrow, but the utter wrongness of such systems which demand such cruel service is morbidly clear.

I am not aiming towards political sophistication in my remarks. There are things that are at once more basic than political considerations, and yet transcend each considerations, such as my right as a being to live and to be free.

To command me to kill (a soldier's primary function) and perhaps be killed is, at best, totally absurd. And to demand two or more years of my life, or any portion of any life, is tyranny.

Those who read this attitude as ration-

alized avoidance of some ill defined duty, and some who would say that certain considerations as to what is owed to one's country are overlooked, are not considering what a person owes to himself, and to that burden we carry as individuals called pride.

What dignity does a man have if he serves masters as he does not respect, and is used for work to which he is deeply opposed (such as legalized mass murder, or more commonly, war)?

Perhaps this is the attitude of a draft-dodger. Question, though, what is being dodged. Such dodging is an attempt to be free (and damn those who define freedom as an American innovation or claim this to be freedom's haven).

My only wish is to be free—especially to be free from violation by immoral systems empty of humanity, or by political aims which are the games of government.

I see, somehow, great discord between the ideas of human dignity, supposedly

cherished in our country, and the entire concept of the demeaning, murderous draft system.

Such ideas may seem to reflect shameless ego-exertion, and perhaps that is the precise term for it. I hereby wish to cancel all claims that any establishment, particularly the draft, has placed upon my person, for I do not accept the ideas of regimentation and slavery, which supposedly this nation has long ethically despised, but which it now practices with such fanatic fervor. My mind and body constitute a temple which no man and no system have the right to violate.

Whatever actions are forced of me in the future (according to my strength or weakness) I wish this to stand now as a statement of conscience.

I am resolutely opposed to the system of enslavement under which men are degraded and coerced to destroy others and risk their own destruction in the wagging of war.

I do not intend to be a slave.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

### *Backstage at Guignol*

What an audience sees in legitimate theater is only a small percentage of the total amount of work essential in producing the production. These scenes were taken during rehearsals of Guignol's newest play, "Royal Gambit," which opened Wednesday night.





# AN OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN MEN

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL  
STUDENT CENTER  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

November 30, 1967

Gentlemen:

Upon returning from Thanksgiving Vacation, you see but a short two and a half weeks remaining until finals time. You look back upon your first semester at U.K. and are either satisfied with your academic progress or see room for improvement. The next few weeks are but a short time in relation to the semester as a whole, but very definitely the most important part of the semester in relation to academic achievement. We of the Interfraternity Council urge you to take full advantage of the remaining time by preparing properly for your finals.

The primary reasons you have come to the University of Kentucky are to avail yourself of a higher education and to prepare yourself to become a productive member of society.

The Interfraternity Council considers academic achievement so important that we have established a minimum grade point average to be eligible for membership in a fraternity. However, it is important to remember that you alone are responsible for your grades and have the ability to determine your academic standing for this semester.

As a first semester freshman then, who cares about your grades and how good they are? First of all, there is yourself; second, there are your parents; thirdly, there is the U.K. Interfraternity Council, representing the University's twenty fraternities.

We care because you will need at least a 2.10 grade point average to be eligible for fraternity rush in January. We would like to see you be able to participate in this rush program.

During Christmas Vacation, those of you who have attained this minimum grade point average will receive information concerning Spring fraternity rush. We hope to see you all in January.

Sincerely,

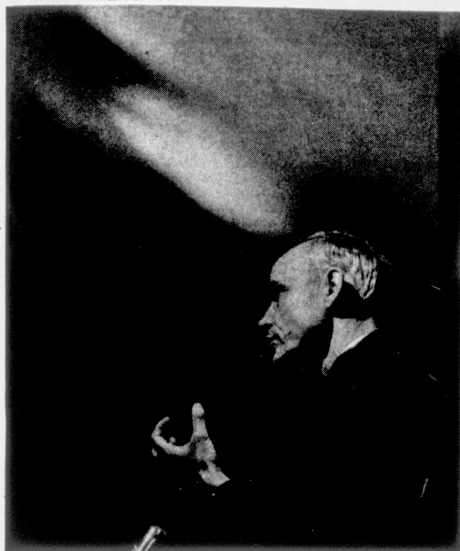
Chris Dobbyn

Interfraternity Council President

Lynn Williamson

Interfraternity Council Vice President

## From The Interfraternity Council



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, spoke Wednesday about a lack of order in human life and attributed the malady to development of the "post-modern mind." Dr. Smith will deliver a lecture at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Thursday.

## Cites 'Post-Modern Mind'

# Smith: Life Lacks Order

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN  
Man today is characterized by a "lack of sense of direction and purpose," according to Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Smith, philosophical anthropologist, lecturer and author, made the remark last night in a speech at UK.

Dr. Smith called the contem-

prary outlook on life and reality as evidence of a "post-modern mind."

### Defines The Term

The scholar defined post-modern mind as "that mind which having earlier come to doubt that reality is personal, has now come to doubt that it is ordered in any way that man's objective reason can grasp." This, according to

Dr. Smith, is the distinctive stance of Western man in our time.

The MIT professor went on to point out a sense of bewilderment in the fields of modern science, philosophy, theology and the arts. He claimed 20th century science has "crashed through the world view as if through the sound barrier and has left us without replacement."

There is today a decline of structure, Dr. Smith said, a collapse of hierarchy of appropriate subject matter, a collapse of ethical standing and a decline in artistic form.

"The present situation with the low sense of forms poses one of the most important questions of the Western mind today—whether it is possible to live well with as little sense of order as I see," stated Dr. Smith.

"I personally feel that we do need greater sense of order than we have today," the philosopher added. "We don't need to move backward but rather toward a more viable sense of order which can give us more direction than we have today."

# Bar Marines, Group Asks

By DARRELL RICE

Peace Action Group Chairman Bill Allison presented a statement Wednesday afternoon to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson asking its invitation to military renege that the University revoke critics on campus.

Allison gave the group's statement as follows:

"We are asking the University to rescind its invitation to all military recruiters pending the rescinding of (Director of Selective Service) Gen. Hershey's latest directive to local draft boards in regard to anti-war demonstrators."

The statement referred to Gen. Hershey's ordering local boards to immediately reclassify 1-A any students arrested for antiwar protests or those who participate in obstructive demonstrations.

The directive has been strongly opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union and by some officials in higher education.

### A Step Beyond

But at least one local draft

board—in Tulsa, Oklahoma—has gone a step further by reclassifying John Ratliff, a college freshman, only on the basis of his legal antiwar activities.

Mr. Johnson said Wednesday night that the administration will reach a decision on the group's request at least by Friday morning.

He needed time, he said, to determine the specifics contained in Gen. Hershey's order and in the Universal Military Service Act.

Allison, a third-year law student, said in explaining the reason for the request, "By allowing marine recruiters to come on campus, the University is essentially complying with Gen. Hershey's latest directive."

"Because of this directive, as we understand it," he went on, "there is a good possibility that antiwar demonstrators will have their student deferments revoked."

The group is specifically referring to the reclassification of Ratliff in Oklahoma as the main cause for its position, Allison said.

### Code Meaningless?

The Student Code allows students to peacefully picket and demonstrate their beliefs, he said. "Due to Gen. Hershey's latest order, our rights under the Student Code will be meaningless."

He said the group does not object to the marines exercising their freedom of free speech by recruiting on campus, but it does object to them being here if students are prevented from exercising in turn their rights to free speech by protesting against them.

"Hershey's order has a 'chilling effect' on our freedom of speech," Allison said, "because we fear we might be punished for our protest."

Columbia University already has adopted a position like the one requested here by the Peace Action Group.

## Starve-In?

By EARBOURVILLE (AP)—About 100 Union College students staged a two-hour sit-in at the college's cafeteria Wednesday, protesting what they called "poor food conditions."

One of the protesters, junior Jon Whittaker, 20, Mansfield, Mass., said the students had taken their grievance to the Student Senate but received no results.

Dean of Students J. Howard Allen said the college will look into the matter and added none of the demonstrators will be penalized.

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## Leary Marries Former Aide

Dr. Timothy Leary, spiritual leader of the early LSD-hippie movement, has started on a trip to respectability by marrying his former aide, Rosemary Woodruff.

Dr. Leary, 47, a former Harvard lecturer, wed Miss Woodruff, 32, "on a mountain in the middle of a desert" in California, according to his attorney Noel Tepper. A second ceremony will be held at Leary's estate in Millbrook.

Dr. Leary's estate in the past has been used as a gathering place for the League for Spiritual Development, which he

founded to promote the use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs. Disenchanted with the way the hippie movement has gone, Dr. Leary plans to step down as leader of the League.

In 1966 Miss Woodruff went to jail rather than testify against Dr. Leary concerning his dealing with drugs. Instead she paid a \$250 fine for contempt of court as served 25 days in jail.

To date, Dr. Leary is still appealing a 30-year prison term and a \$30,000 fine for illegally carrying marijuana across the Mexican border in a sentence meted out two years ago.

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## Christmas at UK

# Hanging of the Greens

Men and Women's Glee Club

Friday, December 1, 1967

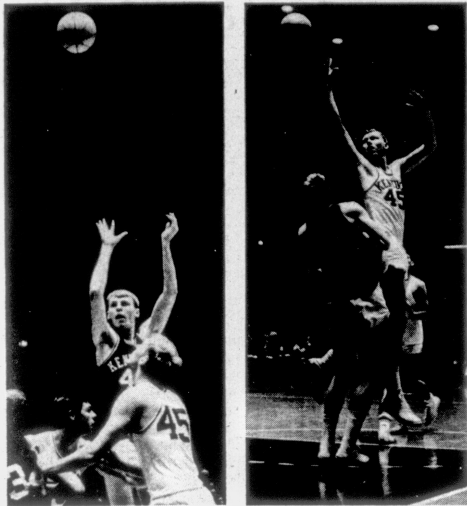
10:45 p.m.

Sunday, December 3, 1967

3:00 p.m.

Memorial Hall





**Big 'Uns Battle It Out**

Wildcat basketball coach Adolph Rupp rates the job of his starting center as a toss-up between sophomore Dan Issel and senior Cliff Berger. Issel, pictured shooting over Berger at left, scored 21 points in Tuesday's intrasquad scrimmage, and Berger, pictured shooting over Issel at right, netted 13 points.

## Berger, Issel: Toss-Up At Pivot

By JIM MILLER

It's like Godzilla against King Kong.

But, then again, it's not quite as bad as all that. The competition referred to is of a more friendly nature—it's the competition for the center position on Adolph Rupp's 1967-68 edition of Wildcat hoopsters.

It's also a contest between experience and youth.

The combatants are Cliff Berger, the veteran, and Dan Issel, the rookie.

Berger was a starter and top percentage shooter from last year's team, which finished 13-13 overall. Issel is up from the star-studded frosh squad, the winningest group of yearlings in Wildcat cage history (18-2).

Both hope to be the starting center when the Wildcats open the season at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon against Michigan's Wolverines, but right now either one could get the call.

Even the Baron, starting his 38th season as the head Wildcat, is not sure who it'll be.

"It's a toss-up," said Rupp.

Rupp said each boy does certain things just a little bit better than the other.

### Defense Equal

"Issel is the better rebounder. Berger is a better shooter than Issel. . . Issel is quicker around the basket. But the Baron added, "Their defense is equal."

Of the "Dollars for Scholars" intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday night, Rupp said, "The center position looked good." There is ample proof that the Baron wasn't talking through his hat, either. Asked whether or not the scrimmage helped him decide on a starter at the position, Rupp replied, "No, as a matter of fact, it confused me worse than ever."

The two eligibles were asked about their own friendly rivalry. "It has helped sharpen us," said senior Cliff Berger. "Whenever you play against better competition, it's bound to help you."

"It's good to have competition," said Issel. "You have the tendency to work a little harder. You know that every time you do something wrong and he does something right he has the edge on you. The first time you loaf he's going to take your position."

Both hail from Illinois—Issel from Batavia and Berger from Centralia. Both are 6-8½. Both can score, rebound, and play defense.

Only one will start at center.

## Lyons On UPI All-SEC

Wildcat tailback Dicky Lyons was named to the United Press International All-Southeastern Conference team Tuesday, but was left out of a similar selection by the Associated Press.

Lyons, a junior, is currently leading the SEC in scoring with 73 points. He has a 19-point lead over Walter Chadwick of Tennessee and Dennis Homan of Alabama who each have one game remaining.

On the UPI team, Lyons was named to the first-team as a fullback, along with Ken Stabler of Alabama at quarterback, and Florida's Larry Smith at tailback and Richard Trapp at flanker.

The AP's backfield was the same as the UPI's except for the substitution of Georgia's Ronnie Jenkins in Lyons' place.

### UPI ALL-SEC TEAM

#### OFFENSE

Ends—Dennis, Alabama; Bob Goodridge, Vanderbilt.  
Tackles—Ed Chandler, Georgia; John Boynton, Tennessee.

Guards—Guy Dennis, Florida; Bruce Stephens, Alabama.

Center—Bob Johnson, Tennessee.

Quarterback—Ken Stabler, Alabama.

Tailback—Larry Smith, Florida.

Flanker Back—Richard Trapp, Florida.

Fullback—Dicky Lyons, Kentucky.

#### DEFENSE

Ends—John Garlington, L. S. U.; Larry Kohn, Georgia.

Tackles—Bill Stanfill, Georgia; Jim Urbanek, Mississippi.

Guards—Gusty Yearout, Auburn.

Linebackers—D. D. Lewis, Mississippi State; Jimmy Keyes, Mississippi; Mike Hall, Alabama.

Safety—Albert Dorsey, Tennessee; Bobby Johns, Alabama.

Safety—Sammy Grezaffi, L.S.U.

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Student Charge Accounts Given Special Consideration



# The Case Of The Standing Students--They Asked For It

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

University students are up in arms. No, it's not Vietnam, army recruiters or student power they're haggling about, it's the admission process for UK's home basketball games.

See related editorial, page 6

Departing from its past process of admitting students on their ID cards on the night of a game, the athletic ticket committee decided to try something new.

The innovation called for students to pick up tickets for three upcoming games, a week ahead of time. The results of the

new plan thus far have been disastrous.

The 4,800 tickets allotted for students for the first home game—Dec. 2 against Florida—went in a flash, and several thousand students found themselves without seats.

Students ranted, raved, shook fists and voiced strong protests to ticket officials Wednesday, with the brunt of the attack falling on Al Morgan, Supervisor of Student Athletic Admissions.

In a scene typical of Morgan's office Wednesday, a student walked in and demanded tickets, saying he had paid his fees (\$12.50 is included in student fees to cover all athletic events) just as the 4,800 that

had snatched up tickets the first day they were offered.

### Standing Room Only

Morgan politely explained that all students not getting tickets would be granted standing room shortly before game-time Monday night.

"But I can't ask my girlfriend to stand up for three hours," came the strong protest.

The phone rang, Morgan picked it up and a harsh noise could be heard coming from the other end. Morgan again explained that students would be granted standing room.

Morgan's problem? How to fit 12,000 full-time students into 4,800 seats in a coliseum that seats 11,400.

"It runs this way every year," Morgan said, "everybody wants to see the first game, and then attendance dies down."

But as for the first game he said, "We're gonna have to let 'em in, we know that."

So a plan was devised to allow students standing room. They will be admitted shortly

before game time (so they don't have time to sit in someone's seat before the game) and if any seats are vacant the standing students are welcome to them.

One of the major student gripes concerning the three-tickets-at-one-time system, is that a student may not attend all three games.

Morgan said this will leave many vacant seats for the games following the opener, and standing students may use them.

### Students Wanted It

Actually, the whole situation is ironic. The new plan is what students wanted.

Steve Cook, Student Government President, said Student Government has supported giving tickets out prior to game time, for the past several years, and Athletic Director Bernie Shively echoed Cook saying, "It's been in the making for three or four years . . . this is what the students had wanted."

The students wanted it, so the ticket committee, with Cook

representing the students, put the early distribution plan into effect for this year's football season.

And it turned out to be popular with students, allowing them to get to games just minutes before kickoff instead of having to arrive two hours early to be admitted.

"They liked it in football," Shively said. "It worked well. But will it work with basketball?"

"We don't know, we'll have to try it for awhile."

As for Baron Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats, they're enjoying the rucus—it's always nice to play before a standing-room crowd.

While one irate student was in Morgan's office, UK guard Phil Argento, who is currently nursing a dislocated finger, happened in.

"Are you gonna be able to play?" asked the student.

Argento chuckled and said, "I don't know . . . if I can get a seat."

## Michigan Rebuilding

Last year was the University of Michigan's first season in four years without Cazzie Russell. They didn't like it.

Dave Strack's Wolverines, Big Ten champs for three seasons with the likes of Russell, Bill Buntin, and Oliver Darden, saw slim pickings as they won only eight and lost 16 during the 1966-67 campaign.

They were the Big Ten cellar-dwellers last season, but this season, they are hoping in Ann Arbor, will be different.

Three starters, seven lettermen and one of the Big Ten's top sophomores return to put Michigan back on the road to recovery.

The ace in the hole for the Wolves this year is 6-4 senior guard Jim Pitts, who averaged 16.5 points per game last season.

Starting forwards Dennis Stewart and Bob-Sullivan also return to help bolster comeback hopes.

Stewart, 6-6 junior, averaged 14.9 points per contest and Sullivan, who is 6-4, hit for 11.2 points last season.

Others seeing considerable front line duty last season are Dave McClellan and Willie Edwards. Guards Mike Mundrell and 5-9 Ken Maxey should be improved with experience.

One of the Big Ten's top newcomers is sophomore Rudy Tomjanovich, a 6-7, 195-pound forward from Hamtramck, Mich. who averaged 25.6 points a game with the frosh.

Strack may use a 6-10 sophomore, Mike Lawson, at the post. Lawson will have big shoes to fill trying to replace last year's leading scorer, 6-10 Craig Dill who had a 19.6 scoring average.

"They were an unpredictable team last season," said UK assistant Coach Harry Lancaster.

This is well in evidence. Despite their 8-16 record, the Wolverines defeated NCAA tourney participant, Houston, 86-75, early in the year. Two games later they disposed of a highly regarded Davidson quintet by a 71-68 margin.

When Rupp's Wildcats help dedicate Michigan's new field-house Saturday, it will mark only the third time the two schools have met on the hardwood.

Michigan took a 21-11 verdict back in 1925 while the Wildcats stopped Cazzie Russell and company, 84-77, in the 1966 Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tourney.

### Sidelines

## SI Says UCLA Inevitable

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

Don't pause to debate the inevitability of another national basketball crown for UCLA, says Sports Illustrated's annual college basketball issue, entitled "Year Two In The Reign Of Alcindor," currently on newsstands.

In a detailed scouting report, the magazine predicts the national title for the Bruins—their fourth in five years. "It is," the magazine says, "easily the finest collection of talent ever assembled at one school."

UCLA Coach John Wooden has all five starters returning from last year's national champs, including 7-1 Lew Alcindor. Also returning is All-America Edgar Lacey, who sat out last season with an injury, and a starter of two years ago, Mike Lynn, who sat out last year for disciplinary reasons.

In the Southeastern Conference, SI picks Vanderbilt to fight off UK and defending SEC champ Tennessee. The magazine points out that Roy Skinner's Commodores have three leading scorers back, Tom Hagan, Bob Warren and Bo Wyenandt, plus sophomore Perry Wallace, one of the nation's leading freshmen last year, at center.

The magazine says Adolph Rupp has the parts to put together a new machine, after compiling his worst record (13-13) last season. SI cites returnees Thad Jaracz and Cliff Berger as parts in the new machine along with sophomores Mike Casey, Mike Pratt and Dan Issel.

"They are better than 13-13," the magazine concludes. In one of the special edition's features, SI picks eight great sophomores to watch. Included in those was UK's Casey, Vandy's Wallace, Jim Ard of Cincinnati and Rick Mount of Purdue.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, SI says Louisville is highly favored but faces the toughest schedule in its history, playing 12 of their first 14 on the road.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, the magazine favors Western Kentucky and rates Western's freshman team, led by 7-foot Jim McDaniels, as nearly equal to UCLA's Alcindor group of two seasons ago.

"McDaniels is by far a better outside shot" than Lew is, according to SI.



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STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS  
DISCUSSION — 7:30 p.m.

115 Student Center

REFRESHMENTS

## Campus News Briefs

Nine University coeds have been selected as the newest members of Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society at UK.

The members, selected by Society and Angel Flight members and elected by majority vote of the entire Air Force ROTC Cadet corps, were to be installed at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The students are Catherine F. Allen, Janet Lynn Cannon, Donna Lee Taylor, and Elizabeth Welch, all of Lexington; Dale Rene Balsom, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Janice Kay Brown, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rebecca Carroll, Paintsville; Linda Marie Clark, Owensboro, and Linda Sue Lockard, Louisville.

What would happen in Kentucky if an enemy nuclear attack interrupted the ordinary economics of living?

According to Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, professor of economics, plans for re-establishing normal conditions already are developed.

He says implementation plans for necessary emergency measures have been prepared. "So detailed is the planning, it is anticipated that within a month

—or less—food, housing, communications and distribution systems would be functioning."

Dr. Carpenter serves on the Kentucky Stabilization Committee, which operates within the framework of a regional committee directed by the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning.

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be on campus Wednesday through Friday as a guest of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Dr. Smith will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in an open meeting of the UK Philosophy Club at the Commerce Building auditorium. His speech is entitled "The Post-Modern Mind." He also will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater on "The Coming World Civilization."

While Dr. Smith's main interest is philosophical anthropology, he also discusses philosophy, religion and cross-cultural matters.



Discontent At Orgena

An Orgena meeting Wednesday night found members debating whether the organization was effective, and proposals were offered for changes in name and policy. President Ellis Bullock, admitting that he did not run Orgena as a Black Power group, denied accusations he is an "Uncle Tom."

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Thursday, December 7,  
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Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

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