

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

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New Library Addition May Go Up By 1969

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

A new library addition which would seat from 3,000 to 3,500 students may be built by 1969, according to Stuart Forth, director of University libraries.

The addition, which Dr. Forth says should roughly be about two-thirds the size of the present Margaret King Library, will prob-

ably be located either east or south and adjacent to the current structure.

Maxwell Place, the University president's home, is located immediately east of the library and is a site, Dr. Forth explained, that might be the most favorable area for the expansion.

Under the provisions of the overall campus plan, Maxwell Place is scheduled to be removed

from its present location, President John Oswald said.

The proposed building will be the first major addition since King Library was expanded in 1963 to its present size.

After a number of preliminary plans and reports are made by library administrative personnel, Dr. Forth said, a "program" will be made for the building to tell the architect what facilities are desired for a total seating of 3,000 to 3,500 persons plus other equipment.

King Library now seats about 500 students, he said.

"One of the main considerations in planning the building is to improve entrances and exits," the director added "they will be better oriented toward the traffic pattern on campus."

"The main library entrance may be changed," Dr. Forth stated. He further said he would expect there to be two major entrances and exits.

Placement of these admission points depends upon whether the library is expanded toward Maxwell Place or toward "Splinter Hall," immediately north.

If the new structure is placed north of and adjacent to the present library, he said, stacks and study area would probably be separated by cataloguing, seating, and administrative facilities.

Dr. Forth cited the absence of a rear entrance to the library now as a major inconvenience to students, especially since a large number of dormitory students come from that direction, but added that there is no feasible place for a "checker" to be stationed now.

"It costs us roughly \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year now for door checkers," he added.

Speaking before the University Faculty Senate Monday, Dr. Forth said that several current

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'Mask Of Angels'

Student actors rehearse their production of Notis Peryalis's "Mask of Angels" which they will present at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. There will be no charge for admission. From left to right are David Hurt, Pat Kelley, Brian Lavelle, and Joan Rue. See story on page three.

O'Brien Tells Kappas

Congress-Board Merger Chosen For Major Issue In Campaign

"We have chosen the Student Congress-Student Center Board merger as the chief issue in this SC election campaign," said John O'Brien, SC presidential candidate, in his address to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Wednesday night.

This merger will eliminate the duplication of functions of the UK governing bodies, among other things, O'Brien said.

O'Brien, the current SC vice president, is seeking next year's presidency, with his running mate, Oscar Westerfield seeking the vice-presidency.

O'Brien feels that UK is three to four years behind some other major institutions in student government.

Other universities have two governing bodies, while UK has four—all of which find it hard to garner any power, O'Brien said.

"We just want the student body to have a voice," he said.

Westerfield enumerated the four points of the campaign platform:

First, he said, is the Summer Student Em-

ployment Service, which finds employment for UK students all over the U.S. "Next year we hope to expand the program from 350 to 600 students," he said.

Second is the book exchange. "We feel we strengthen it next year we might get a 1,000 students to participate. This will cut into the book stores' profit, and students will get the discount," Westerfield said.

Third is the Better Business Bureau. Its purpose is to make sure "you as a student don't get taken," Westerfield said. "Our intention is to place a representative in most of the housing units, and to keep them knowledgeable of what's going on in business."

Fourth is the representative function. "If we would strengthen services in SC it is well worth a merger," Westerfield said.

Also, he said, "We want to rule out debate of political issues on the SC floor. By setting up debate outside the Congress floor through forums, the same end will be had," said Westerfield.



Harbingers Are All Wet

The cloud-spotted March skies that carried a harbinger of Spring early this week were replaced suddenly Wednesday by rain and chilly winds. The inclement weather caught many students unprepared for the change. However, Spring still remains in the air.

SC Board Draft Would Change Setup Of Center

By BONNIE GERDING
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly proposed constitution and by-laws of the Student Center Board would provide major changes in the organizational setup, administration, and summer school administration of the Student Center.

Work on the constitution began last semester but with the proposal of the Student Center Board and the Student Congress merger, work was stopped.

After the board voted down the merging constitution, Miss Batchelder, program director of the board, and Sallie List,

members serving as chairmen of the program committees.

The new document has provided for three entirely new positions on the executive committee. Up until this time the Student Center Board has not had an official representative to Student Congress.

The position has been added to the new constitution so that there will develop a link between the two organizations. The member will be selected by the retiring executive committee, as will all new members of the executive committee.

"We feel it would be more to our benefit if we send a representative rather than have him selected by the Student Congress. We feel that by sending an executive committee member our wishes and needs will be more vigorously represented," Miss List said.

As the proposed document now reads, this member would be nonvoting. The board members believe it would be wiser to wait to see if SC would allow the representative to have voting privileges as a subgovernmental

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News Analysis

secretary, completed the constitution.

The proposed document changes the name of the organization from the Student Center of the University to the University Student Center Association.

The purpose of the Association will be to serve and unify programs and manage the building, thereby unifying the interests of the University, its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.

The new constitution proposes to eliminate the senior and junior boards, to form one board, calling for an Executive Committee of seven members and no fewer than six additional

Library Addition May Go Up By '69

Continued From Page 1

studies show that large research libraries double their holdings about every 15 years.

"King Library has space at that rate to shelve books there another six to eight years hopefully," he told the Senate. "And that is not counting the uncatalogued back log in enormous quantities in boxes packed away in the library annex."

University libraries now have about one million books on campus—a figure which may be doubled by 1980.

Other major changes which Dr. Forth said would hopefully be included in the King Library after the addition is built include:

1. An increased number of seminar rooms where classes may be held in the library with direct access to books for class use.

2. Faculty studies where a faculty member can have a small office-type room without being disturbed. Each unit would be secure and would not be available to other staff, faculty, or students.

"We have wretched ones now up on the fifth floor. The faculty

doesn't use them and no wonder. It's like working in a goldfish bowl," Dr. Forth commented.

3. Rooms for student group study.

4. Additional carrels for graduate students.

5. A divisional Fine Arts library.

"We believe a library should be a place to study. King Library is not equipped to handle this

traffic now and this is one of the things we hope the new addition will solve and relieve.

"Much of the undergraduate seating is in the stacks. Students come there to study, there is a lot of motion and noise, and this detracts from scholarly work," Dr. Forth explained.

A big part of the library's physical problems, Dr. Forth feels, lie in the various internal

departments which are scattered throughout the building and are not readily accessible.

He described it somewhat flippantly to the Faculty Senate as "a rare collection of cubbyholes, split levels, and locked stairways elevators."

At least two elevators must remain closed except for certain daytime hours because they provide direct access to the library's Special Collections Department housed up on the fifth floor.

Included there is a plush, thick-carpeted display room Dr. Forth feels should be relocated down on the first floor to be made more available to staff, students, and occasional visitors.

Further problems arise, he commented, from the difference between levels and floors in the building. The difference, he said, was due to the eating, lighting, and study facilities added to the 1963 addition. They would have made ceilings too low had they been matched up directly to the original stacks.

Basic internal changes Dr. Forth hopes to make in the placement of library facilities would move the cataloging and circulation desk to the main floor, along with the Department of Special Collections.

The librarian's office, which Dr. Forth quips takes a guide to get to, would be moved to the front of the building on the first floor.

'Computadate' Organized As Matchmaking Firm

Computadate, a new firm being organized to "match persons of similar interests with each other," will hopefully be in operation before the end of school in May.

Articles for the incorporation were filed by two attorneys, Joseph D. Harkins, Lexington, and Gary Smith, Frankfort. "We are going to start in the Central Kentucky area and eventually hope to move to Louisville and the rest of Kentucky with the idea," said Harkins, who was recently graduated from the University Law School.

The matching will be done by computer, after applicants fill out a 70- to 90- item questionnaire. "The questionnaire was developed by psychologists and at the moment that is what is holding us up," said Harkins.

Chiefly designed for college students, the service would cost the student about "three to four dollars," for the questionnaire. His or her name then goes into the computer and "the applicant receives four or five names of people of the opposite sex whose interests and personalities are compatible according to their answers," Harkins said.

The questionnaire begins with

general information about physical characteristics, age, and so forth, and eventually covers the person's views in areas such as politics, humanities, and hobbies, Harkins said.

The computers, rented from a chemical company in Detroit, will store the names of the students so that a person will be continually matched to new joiners.

A person's name may stay in the "memory" of the computer for six months until another match is made. The student will then receive the new names.

Harkins said that the method "takes a lot out of blind dating," for, to begin with, the boy and girl know their "answers match." It also makes it easier for a boy to simply call a girl out of the blue, he said.

The idea for the company, not original with Harkins and Smith, came from its recent use in schools in the East. Harkins feels that "if it worked there, there is no reason why it shouldn't work here."

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TIME Magazine, Nov. 28, 1965



Art On Exhibit At SC Gallery

A one-man show of the work of artist Victor Hammer is now on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The 28 drawings, studies, and mezzotints were gathered from local collections for the exhibit.

Hammer was born in Vienna but now lives in Lexington. His work is noted for evidences of the influence of the Renaissance painters upon him. Hammer is the founder of the Wells College Press.

The Student Center Art Gallery is open from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit will be on display through April 8.


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Members of the UK Symphony Orchestra are shown practicing for their April 3 concert. The orchestra is being directed by UK assistant professor of music Leo Scheer who is seeking more musicians to play in the symphony orchestra.

Photo by Dick Ware

UK Symphony Is Musical 'Basketball Team'

Scheer Seeks Musicians

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

The UK Symphony Orchestra is the basketball team of the music department, says conductor Leo Scheer. And just as UK basketball fans look forward eagerly to each season, more and more UK music fans are beginning to anticipate each of the orchestra's performances.

Playing in the symphony orchestra takes real teamwork, Mr. Scheer went on to explain. The results of this teamwork may be heard at the orchestra's spring concert at 2:30 p.m. April 3 in Memorial Hall.

Although the orchestra now has 40 members, Mr. Scheer an assistant professor of music at UK hopes it will become considerably larger. "I am tremendously pleased with the nucleus of the orchestra, but we want to build it," said Mr. Scheer. "What we need to do is grow in both concept and size, and this is our immediate goal."

Mr. Scheer emphasized that students, alumnae, and townspeople are cordially invited to participate in the orchestra. "A lot of people are unaware of the fact that the symphony is open to anyone who feels he would like to participate in a symphonic orchestral experience," said Mr. Scheer.

Mr. Scheer explained that he is looking for reasonably advanced players—especially for the string section. "Building the orchestra lies chiefly in building our string section because literature for the symphony orchestra over the centuries has been written for large string sections," Mr. Scheer said.

For interested UK students the symphony orchestra offers the added lure of a possible grant-in-aid. The student need not be a music major to obtain a grant, but he should be a good musician and be willing to participate fully in the orchestra's activities, according to Mr. Scheer.

The orchestra practices on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., though the members work harder before a concert with sectional rehearsals. The orchestra

gave one concert last semester in conjunction with the University Choristers and will travel to Ashland Community College on April 6 for another performance.

Anyone interested in playing in the orchestra should get in touch with Mr. Scheer or Harry Clark, assistant director of UK bands.

Just as a basketball team can play a vital role in school

public relations, so can a symphony orchestra. "We have the potential, and I expect the time when UK will have symphony orchestra which will gain a reputation for itself and for the University," Mr. Scheer asserted.



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Students To Present Expressionistic Play

UK drama students have turned their attention to the expressionistic theater for their production of "Mask of Angels" which they will present at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

"Mask of Angels" is an English adaptation of a Greek play by Notis Peryalis which tells the story of disillusioned lovers and their need to wear "social masks."

David Hurt and Joan Rue will play Petro and Margo, former lovers who fight desperately in the game of the masks. Completing the cast of four are Brian Lavelle and Pat Kelly who portray a disheartened married couple.

The production is under the direction of Howard Enoch, a sophomore drama major, with sets designed by UK junior Keith Goodacre.

This production is the second student drama production of the year. Last semester a group of drama students produced two plays from the theater of the absurd which were very well received by UK audiences.



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Segregation And Greeks

Prompted by last summer's ruling that colleges with racially-discriminating sororities and fraternities may face loss of federal funds, several colleges have required local Greek chapters to sign oaths that they will not discriminate on grounds of race.

According to University officials no such request has been made of the local chapters at UK, and advisers and officers confirm that neither the Interfraternity Council nor the Panhellenic Council has sought such a pledge from its membership.

UK Promotion

The Alumni Association's continuation of the National Editors' Conference initiated last year constitutes a significant change in the role of that organization in promoting the UK image.

Long the courtiers of high school athletes and coaches and few others, the Alumni Association now has embarked on a much more meaningful program which can reap exceedingly greater rewards for the entire University.

Assembling outstanding journalists in connection with a quality academic conference likely will have the effect of enhancing the public image of the University as a center of serious academic inquiry. In the long run, such a reputation is far more meaningful than one limited exclusively to the sports page.

We hope the Alumni Association, with its resources in terms of funds and personnel, will weight its schedule with more and more of these truly significant programs.

Holy Fad!

One of the favorite American myths which graces most political speeches and several high school civics classes is that Americans are strong-willed individualists.

The latest example of the fallacy of "individualism" is the Batman fad which is currently sweeping the country. The Batman show on television twice a week is interesting. At times it is even funny. It is many things, but it is not subtle. After a season or so people will probably tire of it just as they have tired of other fads.

Unfortunately people will not be allowed to just tire of Batman; they will have to get quick sick of him before his reign is over. Already new television shows for Wonder Woman, Aqua Man and a host of others are in the works.

Even the University is feeling the heavy-handed effects of the

Since the University owns the land on which the houses of most of the organizations stand, and since the Greeks are linked intrinsically with UK in other ways, administrators would have every right to seek such pledges. Under last summer's ruling by Education Commissioner Francis Keppel, UK may be risking crippling loss of federal funds if discrimination on the basis of race or religion is proved within the sororities and fraternities.

But we feel such a pledge would be far more meaningful if it were at the impetus of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council themselves than at the request of the administration. In several colleges across the nation local Greek chapters are throwing off the outmoded standards of the alumni-controlled national organizations, even at the risk of disaffiliation with the national groups. Some have voluntarily chosen Negro, Jewish, or other minority group members, risking the ire of their national boards.

A Kernel survey two years ago showed that none of the groups ever had invited a Negro to join, and several admitted there were formal or informal clauses in national regulations prohibiting pledging of members of specified minority groups, including Negroes.

The cost of discrimination both locally and nationally is too high, both from a moral standpoint and from the risk of loss of federal aid to the University. Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council should take the initiative in ending racial discrimination by its member organizations before the administration is forced to do so.

Batman craze. Parties, promotions and propaganda for various campus outfits have just about unanimously adopted the Batman theme—at least in part.

Organizations from Mortar Board to sections of the Quadrangle have taken up the fad. There are even Bat-watching clubs in the area.

There is nothing particularly wrong with the Batman fad; it will not subvert the minds of our young or lead to a national disaster. But the fad does demonstrate rather well how uninspired and unoriginal Americans are—even American collegians.

Next time you see a flock (or covey or whatever) of batwatchers on their way to a bat party, think about it.

*The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa*

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Back To The Foreign Legion



Mother For President

The next presidential election is only two and a half years away, and in the ranks of the Republican Party rumblings are being felt as a way is sought to make up for the disastrous loss of 1964. Will Nixon run? Does Romney look good? How about Lindsay? No one knows who will finally end up carrying the GOP banner.

But in one party the question has been settled, the platform has been written, the campaign song has been composed and the feelers are out for national support.

Yes, friends, Yetta Bronstein will run for President again in 1968. Yetta, you may remember, ran in 1964 under the banner of the Best Party. Her campaign slogan was and is "Watch things get betta with Yetta." Her platform is simple but complete. It is (1) lowering the voting age to 18, (2) better government, (3) floridation, (4) national bingo, (5) sex education, (6) stronger government.

In a recent "Open Letter to the College Students of America," Mrs. Bronstein gave her reasons why students should vote for her. To quote from the letter:

"I urge you to vote for me and help put a mother in the White House. I promise to run this great country with a strong arm, the same way I run my home.

"Think of all the things your mother did for you: the feeding, changing, washing, ironing, telling bedtime stories, lying for you, crying for you . . . everything to make you big and strong. Now you can pay her back by putting me in office. I will represent all your mothers and act in their behalf for you."

Mrs. Bronstein is looking for workers on the nation's campuses. She says if you are popular and can make fast friends, she needs

you. She is available to speak to clubs, meetings and discussions by long distance phone as long as she doesn't have to pay the phone bill, and you should contact her by postcard, not collect call.

Since we already know who the Democrat's candidate will be and the Republicans are still playing footsie, we hereby throw all our tentative support behind Yetta Bronstein. She'll be worth her weight in gold in foreign affairs alone. After all, who'd dare talk back to a mother?

Having declared ourselves for the Best Party and mother Yetta, we ask you to keep the following things in mind for the next couple of years:

—Remember to take a pencil to the polls so you can write her name in.

—Don't mis-mark your ballot and spoil your vote for Yetta.

—Remember how many politicians in the past have cited love of mother as proof of their patriotism.

The Daily Utah Chronicle

Universityism

After the state legislature's proclamation making it a university as of this summer, Eastern Kentucky State College lost no time in mimicking the traditions of the state's heretofore single university.

The Richmond school celebrated a lavish Founders' Day, a la UK in 1965. The details of the two celebrations were strikingly similar, down to the granting of the honorary degree to Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

So, in terms of friendly rivalry, though UK is no longer the state's only university, it is definitely the pacesetter in university tradition.

Student Judiciary Code: Academic Freedom Issue

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor
University governing regulations specify only four actions as constituting student offenses—cheating, hazing, drinking, and financial delinquency.

Yet a student creating a disturbance interrupting the peace on campus or a student caught

boards in the past have been reluctant to hear "sticky" cases, especially those involving sex.

Sometimes a student will be turned over to University officials by downtown police. Sometimes he will not. Nothing prevents him from receiving two "punishments" for one offense, or none at all.

freedom comparable to that sought for faculty members in a 1940 AAUP statement, contains outlines of "due process" in student disciplinary proceedings. Included in the statement are provisions for clear specification of what is an offense, standards for investigation of student conduct, status of the student pending final action, and recommended procedures for hearings.

The statement disapproves of ambiguously-defined offenses as "undesirable conduct," unwarranted search of a student's room or personal belongings, protection from the "third degree," right of the student to have counsel at hearings, prior notification of charges to students, right of the student to present evidence, and witnesses and to cross-examine adverse witnesses, some record of all hearings, and student's right of appeal to the governing board of the institution.

Penalties Not Specified

Penalties for offenses are not specified. Missing among University regulations are a list of offenses for which suspension or expulsion may be a punishment applied.

The complicated maze surrounding University regulations and procedures in disciplining students, relates to a greater concern within higher education—academic freedom for the student.

The question has received attention from several organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

ACLU was the first to issue a statement regarding freedoms in the late 1950's. Their position was soon endorsed by NSA. The AAUP statement was issued last winter.

Paul Oberst, UK professor of law and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said AAUP was late to speak out for student rights because "some members felt if students wanted more freedom they would ask for it themselves."

"The ACLU recognized the student often was not in the best position to ask for freedom," Prof. Oberst said.

The AAUP statement, which guarantees students academic

News Analysis

shoplifting in the bookstore may find himself up for "prosecution" by the University.

A somewhat vague phrase in the regulations, covering "unseemly" conduct by students, is the catch-all under which the University apparently justifies calling students before various boards and deans for other actions not specifically designated as offenses in the regulations.

But the complications and implications do not end there.

A student caught shoplifting, for instance, may face several possibilities. He could be called into court in Lexington. He could be called in by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Or his case could be referred to one of three advisory boards, the Student Congress Judiciary Board, the Women's Advisory Council, or the Men's Judiciary Council.

No formal statements are made as to the jurisdictional limits of any body. For instance, no cases are designated as belonging strictly in the realm of the dean or one of the advisory boards.

Occasionally the dean may withhold a case from one of the student boards. Likewise, the board may refuse to hear a certain case. Supposedly, the student

Lackey's Proposal

Student Congress Rep. John L. Lackey has proposed an amendment to the constitution which would call for establishment of general procedure to be followed by the Judicial Board in the investigation and determination of each alleged student violation to be tried before it.

Included in Lackey's student "Bill of Rights" are the following provisions:

1. The student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for his appearance with sufficient particularity and in sufficient time to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing. It shall be the responsibility of the board to determine if the reasons justify disciplinary action.
2. The student appearing before the hearing committee shall have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.
3. The burden of proof shall rest upon the persons initiating the action.
4. The hearing shall be of a reasonably formal character. The student shall be given an opportunity to testify, but his refusal to do so shall not be considered as evidence of guilt. He shall be given an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses and to present witnesses in his own behalf.
5. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in a particular case shall sit in judgment during the proceeding of that case.
6. In the absence of a transcript, there shall be maintained a verbatim record of the hearing, such as a tape recording.
7. There shall be a provision for an appeal to a reviewing body, whenever any violation has resulted in the sanction of suspension or expulsion.
8. Each person accused of a violation shall be given a copy of this code not less than twenty-four (24) hours before any hearing may proceed on his case.

search for truth. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on campus, and in the larger community."

A proposal including some, but not all, the AAUP committee proposals has been introduced as an amendment to the tentative new Student Congress constitution by Rep. John Lackey, freshman law student.

Though embodying major principles of the AAUP statement, Lackey's statement is concerned only with the operation of Congress Judiciary Board. The AAUP statement would apply to all boards, deans, and other disciplinary officials.

First Demand Made

Lackey's proposal is, however, the first formal demand for recognition of student rights in discipline recorded on the University campus.

The proposal guarantees students' right to legal advice at hearings, advance notification of charges and right of appeal to a reviewing body if the case involves suspension or expulsion. It also places the burden of proof on the accusers and allows the student to bring his own witnesses, testify in his own behalf, and question adverse witnesses.

The proposal does not specify the nature of the appellate board. Lackey's proposal also includes the provision for a written transcript or verbatim record of the hearing sessions.

Lacking in Lackey's proposal are some of the AAUP points.

It does not call for clear specification of offenses and punishments. Nor does it contain a clause against the use of improper evidence. (Evidence obtained by unwarranted search of the student's personal belongings, for instance.) Nor does the proposal attempt to outline what sort of cases will fall within the jurisdiction of the board and which fall to the deans and other judiciary bodies.

In lacking a specific code for student discipline, UK is not alone among American colleges and universities. A 1963 poll of 72 colleges showed 43 percent with no provision for presenting written charges to the student before he was called before a disciplinary body, 16 percent with no impartial hearing for the student, 47 percent with no disqualification clause for disciplinary agents otherwise involved in the case, 30 percent with no right of counsel for students accused, and 47 percent accepting "improperly obtained" evidence in judging a student.

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The Cow's In The Dorm

All 700 Pounds

The Collegiate Press Service

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,

The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the dorm.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The cow—all 700 pounds of it—was on the eighth floor of a girls' dormitory, Centerville South, at the University of Maryland.

At 4:40 a.m. several coeds were awakened by a noise in the hall. An investigation showed, to their amazement, that a cow named Sharon was the source of the noise.

Unable to gain proper footing on the polished floor, Sharon was half-sliding, half-walking down the hall.

Gradually, the noise aroused most of the sleeping students on the floor. While some of the girls tried to sooth the nervous animal, others called the housemother. After seeing the cow, she called the campus police.

The police summoned four undergraduate men employed by the university's Department of Animal Science to tend to the university-owned bovine.

The four arrived at 5:20 a.m. They coaxed their ward down the slippery hall and into the elevator and took her back to her barn.

Not being housebroken, Sharon left quite a mess behind her and the university janitors had to be awakened to come clean it up.

The person or persons responsible for Sharon's visit have not

been identified but Salvatore Esposito, assistant dean for student life, promised an investigation.

The Dean of Women's office had a prompt "no comment." Evidence, and there was a good deal of it, suggests that Sharon was brought in through the basement, taken up the elevator to the eighth floor and turned loose in the hall.

How entrance was gained to the basement without tripping the building's automatic alarm system remains unanswered.

This is not the first time a university animal has been "stolen," officials said. Usually the animals are used in some prank and then returned. "This has to top them all," one exasperated animal science worker said.

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Big Billy Love Leaving Local Radio Scene

By JOHN ZEH

"Thanks for inviting me into your homes and into your cars—but what are we doin' way out here?"

If you're a Billy Love fan you undoubtedly recognize that sign-off slogan, and you probably know Lexington's biggest DJ will bounce out of town Saturday for a new job in a new city.

The fact he's moving is probably an example of just how popular—and good—the former UK radio student is.

In the broadcasting business, when you move up, you most often move away.

Billy's moving far away—Orlando, Fla.—and just as far up—from a 5000 watts station to a 50,000 watt.

Billy's big. If you've seen him, you know it. He weighs about 360 pounds. If you've heard him, and if you dig his music, you know it.

His 7:30-til-midnight show on WLAP Monday through Saturday is a refreshing production that equals top-notch programs in big radio markets. His camp((so bad it's good) humor comes through loud and clear on a voice typically Midwestern, typically professional.

Incoming UK freshmen from big cities accustomed to hearing Top 40 sounds laid down by fast-talking, hit DJ's are probably shocked by the offerings of Lexington music stations, especially during the day.

No studies have been made to prove Billy's psychological influence on a new student away from home who is deprived of his favorite music. No popularity poll at UK has been taken for him either, but a walk through a radio-infested dormitory at night will illustrate his popularity.

Billy's story is not unique in the radio business. He started out hanging around a small-town station, studied journalism at UK, dropped out to take on the night show after being news di-

rector. His new Orlando job came through a friend he made at UK.

"I used to goof off around a Paintsville station when I was in high school," he told a reporter during his show in the studio Wednesday night.

He uses his three-year experiences at UK on his show to better cater to the college students.

"Before 10 p.m., I try to appeal to the teens and pre-teens, using Egbert and the instant requests. All the college students are out before then getting drunk or in Botanical Gardens." (Egbert is a mythical fellow with a weird voice Billy makes. Instant requests are tape recorded and played back by phone.)

"After the young kids go to bed, I play rhythm and blues, and folk. I don't dare play a Bob Dylan song before 10."

A record finished playing, he returned to the air, brushing back his red Beetle hair. He ad-libbed a commercial about a near-campus billiard hall, suggesting, "you fellows at UK stop by Homely Hall and pick up a few girls, and take them to play pool. Whoops, better not do that... only a few minutes to dorm closing hours."

Back to the music, he said, but not before inserting a taped "war cry," impossible to reproduce in writing.

He rode into the Lexington night radio scene on the Beatles in September of 1964, and has watched the trend move from strictly British groups, to American impersonators mixed with the originals.

He's watched fads be born and die.

Biggest of all, he feels, is Batman. Just below a control board dial is a bat sticker, to his side a Batman album, and on the air, crazy Bat jokes and taped Robin "Holy" etc's.

Can't watch Batman on television tonite? Tune in the Love

show about 8:05 and he'll review the episode and preview next week's. He watches on a portable TV.

Holy Deceiver, Bill's real last name is Herald. He changed it when he took over the pop music show, because he was news director then, and newsmen are "supposed to be more dignified than guys who lay down rock and roll sounds." He was known as "Moose" at UK.

The University didn't do him any favors grade-wise while he was a student, but he insists he wasn't seeking revenge when he made two goofs:

"Last year, I was the master of ceremonies at the Little Kentucky Derby queen contest, and I did the whole thing without a hitch. But when I got back to the studio after the crowning, I announced the wrong girl as the winner. That was terrible," he said.

"And then there was the Centennial pep rally, which I was supposed to MC. I showed up too late, but in time to say, 'That's all folks.'"

He's announced his departure on the air, and younger fans have called and begged him not to leave. Others have sent gifts. It's phased him only a little.

"I kinda hate to leave and all, but I'm looking forward to the new job," he said.

His last show Saturday night, he'll play some of the hit songs popular in the past one and a half years he's had the show.

One of his favorites is the song he uses to close out the program, and which provides background for the quip about parking. It's "Autumn Love" by the former Temptashuns, now the Magnificent Seven.



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Journalists Censure Action Of Western In Student Dismissals

A fact-finding committee for the Louisville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, has endorsed the censure of Western Kentucky State College for suspending four students who had published an off-campus magazine.

Western was censured in February by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. A formal protest against Western's handling of the suspension was filed this month by the Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

The Sigma Delta Chi report was prepared by Dr. Robert K. Thorp, assistant professor of journalism at the University, Louisville attorney Robert Sloss, and Albert P. Smith, editor of News-Democrat, Russellville weekly newspaper.

The society Wednesday recommended that "in dealing with off-campus, unsanctioned student publications, administrators of Kentucky's state colleges and universities exert every effort to avoid retaliation and suppression that might infringe upon the students' constitutional rights of expression."

These institutions should "bear in mind that they are trusted public servants of the citizens of Kentucky and are accountable to the citizenry for safeguarding the civil liberties of those of our citizens (who are students).

"Of those students who are

trying to write, the least docile and the most rebellious often possess the greatest capacity for becoming mature, constructive journalist or creative artists," the Society said.

Sigma Delta Chi referred to Western's handling of the case as "repressive tactics."

Even though Western decided to reopen its doors to the suspended students, "it is uncertain that expanded concepts of free speech and free press have taken root at the college...."

"There is yet to be a sign that Western will include the bright but critical young mind in the mainstream of campus life when that mind challenges the institution itself," the Society added.

Last December the four western students were suspended after publication of an article, "In Defense of Morality," in their magazine, the Skewer.

Sigma Delta Chi says the article "ran heavily to humorous criticism and satire of the administration and program at Western State College."

What Is College Role In Morality Ruling?

The Collegiate Press Service

CHICAGO (CPS)—What should be the University's role in guiding student morality?

This question was among those bothering educators at the National Conference of the Association for Higher Education, held March 13-16.

Two speakers challenged the wisdom of administration attempts to impose rules on students.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, suggested a "community of scholars" needs to have rules, but they should probably be set by the students themselves.

Students in today's affluent society are demanding more attention for themselves as students and asking more autonomy for their personal lives, Mr. Hechinger said. The students' quest for maturity, he pointed out, involves both direct participation in university affairs and intellectual permissiveness.

The idea the university should play the role of a parent (in loco parentis) was even more strongly rejected by Helen Newlis, Dean of Students at the University of Rochester.

"The student must be free to question the existing order and to test new attitudes," she urged. While the university does have a role in helping students establish values for themselves, it must itself be liberated from conventional attitudes which inhibit ingenuity and imagination, she said.

This applies both to moral attitudes on such questions as sexual practices and to overvaluing grades against individual expression and imagination, she argued.

In response to Mrs. Newlis' remarks, Miriam Sheldon, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, cited a need for such restrictions as hour limitations for women's dorms.

"Male students between 18 and 22 will use every device they can... Freshman girls will date practically anybody, from

freshman boys to married instructors, in some cases," she said.

The discussion after Hechinger's talk showed general agreement on the "moral revolution" among young people these days.



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State Presented Strong Case For Atom Site

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's effort to provide a site for a giant federal research project was rejected Monday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Kentucky had been competing since last summer with 42 states for location of a \$348 million atom-smasher. Monday, the AEC announced the number of possible sites for the project had been reduced to six.

Motivated by the tremendous impact the facility was expected

to bring to the community in which it locates, Kentucky put forth a massive effort to insure a strong position in the competition.

The state, in trying to make a Kentucky location as attractive as possible, spent more than \$300,000 to prepare its bid. In the process of presenting proposals for the project the state was forced to take a long hard look at itself.

The results of the intense introspection Kentucky has undergone in examining its overall industrial climate will benefit in future efforts to attract industry and government research projects.

Last December after Kentucky had submitted its proposals to the AEC and an inspection-team

had visited the proposed sites, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt explained what the state had gained from the effort to land the atom-smasher.

1. It has shown the shortcomings of the state and emphasized the need for their correction.

2. It has presented Kentucky as a "key area" for government and industrial locations.

3. It has brought a wealth of information about the state's physical and cultural resources.

4. It has encouraged cooperative efforts among government, education and business organizations who never before had an opportunity to work together.

5. It has made the state aware of the importance and need of such a project.

Never before in the history

of Kentucky had a combined effort been made to achieve a single goal, said Gov. Breathitt. The results of this evaluative

effort have given the state a new perspective in its quest for economic and cultural development, he said.

UK Bulletin Board

Nomination night for next year's officers of the Cosmopolitan Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center. A dance with records will follow.

Dr. Robert Stroup, who spent two years with AID in Saigon performing sample survey work, will speak at the Commerce Colloquium at 4 p.m. Friday in the College of Commerce Faculty lounge on the fourth floor of the Commerce Building. His

topic is "Some Economic and Social Attributes of the South Vietnamese Peasant."

The Kentucky Babes are organizing a new platoon of 16 girls. Girls interested should go to practice sessions on Tuesday and Thursday at Buell Armory, from 4 to 5 p.m. The new platoon will compete in the Pershing Rifle Regimental and Invitational Drill Meet April 22 and 23 held at UK.

Land Bought For UK Site In Louisville

Purchase of property for the Jefferson County Community College was announced March 16 by Louisville Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied.

The City of Louisville has purchased the old Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at First and Broadway, which was abandoned several years ago when the North-South Expressway was built.

The purchase, for an undisclosed amount, was made with money made available last November, when voters approved a \$1 million bond issue.

Mayor Schmied and County Judge Marlowe Cook later raised some question about purchasing the Seminary, and a study was made of several other sites by the County Planning & Zoning Commission.

Mayor Schmied is withholding the price until property adjacent to the ground is purchased. He felt that disclosing the price would jeopardize the city's position in the negotiations.

The report of the commission study stated that another and major community college should be established which would eventually become a four-year institution. Mayor Schmied made no comment on whether a second college is being considered.

With the additional property plus the seminary, the campus, which is jointly run by UK and the University of Louisville, would include about eight to nine acres. Some of this extra property has already been purchased by the Louisville Urban Renewal.

The Zoning Commission study recommended that enrollment for the two-year college be kept to an approximate maximum of 3,900 students. That parking garages, instead of surface lots, be used for parking cars was also a suggestion.



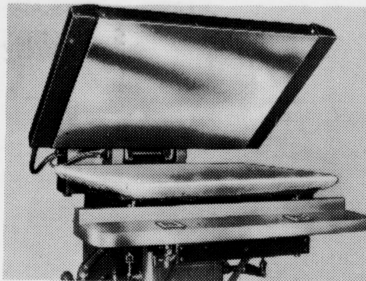
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Freedom of the Press

A FRANK EDITORIAL ON PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

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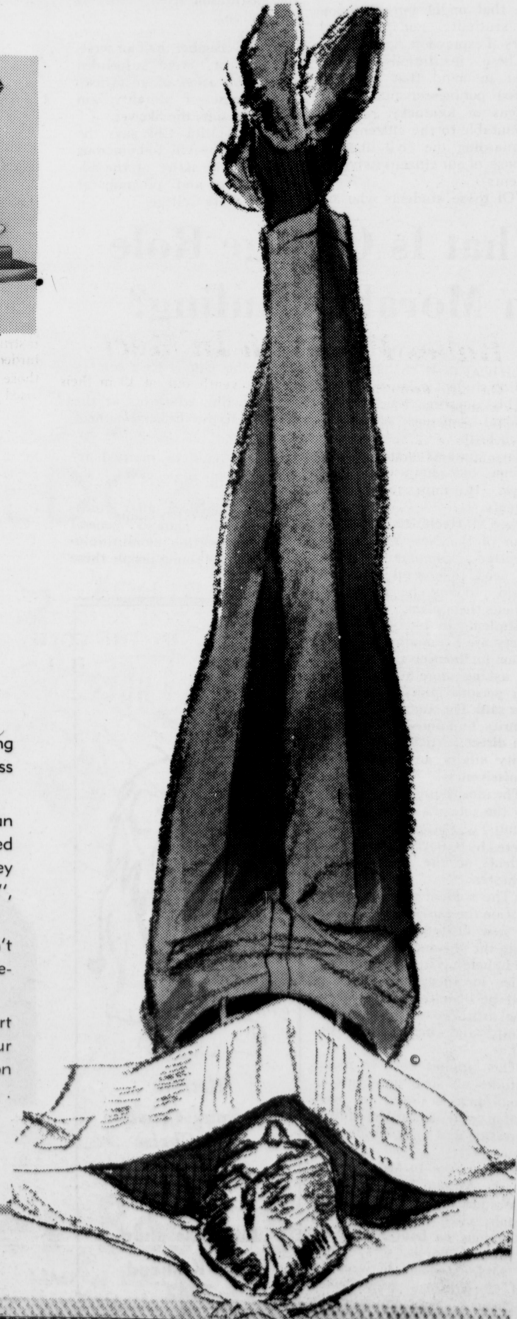
First off, we declare that these slacks can be laundered in an automatic washer, dried in an automatic drier . . . then worn. They need no pressing of any kind: no "touch up", no "just a little."

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Board Draft Would Alter SC Administrative Setup

Continued From Page 1

member of Student Congress. The proposed constitution also has added to the executive committee, two members-at-large. These members would meet with the board and perform all duties assigned by the president. They would both be voting members of the Student Center Board.

The document will also eliminate the office of program vice-president, who was formally officer in charge of the Junior Board. The constitution now calls for only one vice president. Added to the otherwise usual duties of any vice president, he will also be responsible for interpretation and revising the constitution and by-laws.

He will assume all duties previously held by the Junior Board personnel committee regarding elections and election procedures, setting election dates, and administering the program committees.

The offices of secretary and treasurer will be combined. Ac-

ording to Miss List, this has been done to facilitate a speedier handling of paper work and to bring about a more smoothly organized Association.

The duties of the public relations officer would change slightly, making him responsible not only for communications with the people who patronize the Student Center, but also for all major press releases and public relations.

The proposed constitution has eliminated the Junior Board and in its place has formed a program committee. The chairmen for these committees are elected in a campus-wide election.

The runner-up for each committee will be appointed co-chairman of the committee. The document now calls for no less than six committees.

The last major change in the proposed constitution is the administration of the Student Center during summer school. The old constitution allows the Center Director to run the Center during the summer.

N.Y. Paper Merger Calls For Ingenuity, Prof Says

By DEEDEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

The merger of the three New York City papers into the World Journal Tribune, Inc., "calls for inventiveness on the part of publishers and readers to use the papers we have to express shades of opinion," said Dr. Robert D. Murphy, director of the School of Journalism.

The New York Journal-American and the New York World-Telegram & Sun, afternoon dailies, will be merged as the World Journal. The Sunday editions of the Journal-American and the Herald Tribune will be combined under the name of World Journal and Tribune.

This combination, which means the loss of one afternoon daily and one Sunday newspaper, will leave Manhattan with five newspapers of general circulation — three morning and two afternoon, with three Sunday newspapers.

Dr. Murphy said, "It's sad, and I don't like to see it." However, he believes there is no reason why there cannot be two distinct morning and afternoon papers with two distinct editorial views.

He thinks that radio and television personnel must now realize their added responsibility to be informative and to allow their facilities to be used for competitive ideas.

Dr. Murphy does not agree with an idea some have that spoken journalism (radio and television) will replace newspapers (written journalism). In his opinion this was related rather to the "advertising market, or lack of it."

With increased production costs, advertising is an important part of the newspaper business, and with the number of papers available in New York City, advertisers could not always afford a market in all of them. The Herald Tribune was

pushed against the quality circulation of the New York Times and the mass circulation of the Daily News.

Dr. Murphy pointed out that even though this means one less paper for Manhattan, there are several dailies within minutes of the area, such as the News Day on Long Island.

Another factor against the New York papers is their relationship with unions. "Please understand I'm not anti-union," explained Dr. Murphy, "but New York has had a harder time than other places with strikes and other union problems.

"Who knows," he went on to say, "but that had the unions cooperated with automation, they might have saved more jobs, because now there will be several printers out of work."

"It would be better to have three separate papers," said Dr. Murphy. "However, I see no reason why the net result should be more than one less paper on Sunday and weekdays."

Applications Ready For Program To Train For Retarded Work

Applications for a summer training program whose graduates will be equipped to work with the state's mentally retarded children are now being accepted.

Financed in part by the WHAS Crusade for Children and operated by the UK College of Education, the program seeks to enroll

previously untrained persons who are emotionally adjusted for work with the mentally handicapped, its planners say.

Dr. Albert S. Levy, the University's coordinator of special education, said funds are available to provide 10 scholarships

of \$310 each. Applicants should be high school graduates. Elderly persons, even those past normal retirement age, will be considered for the program if their health is good and they meet other requirements.

The eight-week training program, scheduled to begin June 13 at the Frankfort State Hospital and School, will include formal instruction on the needs of retarded children, observation of those so handicapped, and supervised practice in caring for them.

Cooperating with UK in the summer program at Frankfort will be the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children and the State Department of Mental Health.

Persons interested in applying for admission to the training program may contact Dr. Levy at the College of Education.

Babes Place 7th In Meet

The UK Kentucky Babes placed seventh out of 13 in their first competition March 12 at Champaign, Ill.

The drill meet was sponsored by the Tri-Service ROTC at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois. It is the largest intercollegiate drill competition in the nation.

The 34 Babes were accompanied by Capt. Donald Stine, Cadet Harry Spokes, and Jane Batchelder, UK Program Director.

But he said the girls picked up many pointers and ideas from watching the other teams.

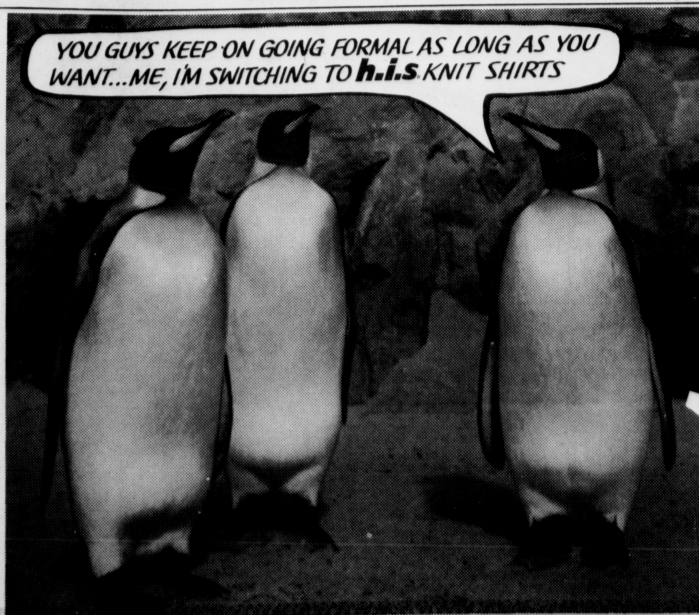
The Babes have already decided to add a song to extend the routine.

"I thought the girls did very well in their first competition. They had a lot of composure against a lot of tough competition," Capt. Stine said.

The Babes were penalized 10 points because their routine was 10 seconds short of the minimum requirement Capt. Stine said.

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Both Squads Completed For Saturday's 'Star' Game

Officials of the East-West College All-Star Game have completed the teams for Saturday's game which has a 2 p.m. tipoff time in Memorial Coliseum.

Although the West will have a height advantage, the East team will probably be favored. The East has the nation's leading major college scorer in Dave Schellhase and Cazzie Russell, the top basketball player in the nation.

The East has one real big man, 6-11 Henry Finkel who scored 36 points against the University in the opening round of the Mideast Regional NCAA tournament.

After that the East's height drops off to 6-6 Bob McIntyre.

The West, however, has 6-11 Walt Wesley, All-America from Kansas, and a pair of 6-9 boys in John Beasley of Texas A&M and John Block of Southern California.

Also on the West squad is Jerry Chambers, voted the Most Valuable player in the NCAA finals. From Utah, Chambers scored more points in four NCAA games than any other player in history.

One West player, Dub Malise of Texas Tech, faced the Wildcats during the regular season.

Beasley with a 27.8 average is the top scorer for the West.

The West squad: Wesley; Lonnie Wright, Colorado State

University; Dick Nemeika, Brigham Young; Carroll Hooser, Southern Methodist; Malaise; Joe Ellis, San Francisco; Jim Barnett, Oregon; Block; Chambers; and Beasley.

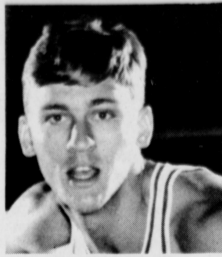
Giving the East a hometown flavor will be Larry Conley and Tommy Kron. This could be the last chance to see Conley and Kron in action in the Coliseum.

The fabulous Russell is averaging 30.2 while Dave Bing of Syracuse has a 30.1 mark.

Finkel with 350 rebounds is by far the leader for both teams. Ellis' 302 tops the West. Finkel's 62.7 shooting percentage, built mainly on close-in shots, is the best mark.

Dick Snyder of Davidson has hit 58.8 of his tries to top the smaller men.

The East squad: Snyder; Finkel; Bing; Bill Melchionni, Villanova; Kron; Russell; Steve Vacendak, Duke; Conley; Schellhase; and Bob McIntyre.



TOMMY KRON
Both to Play . . .



LARRY CONLEY
. . . in All Star Game

Baseball Coach Cited Team's Problems Early

As the Kentucky baseball team looks toward its first Southeastern Conference game at Georgia this weekend, it appears as if Coach Abe Shannon's early season predictions may be right on the button.

"We have very little depth, a great deal of inexperience, fair hitting, and now much power," he said. "Defensively we should be a little better than last year, and the pitching should be adequate with experience. I'd have to say this team is vulnerable in a lot of ways."

So far Shannon is right about the hitting. The Wildcats have scored only two runs in 20 innings while losing both games they have played.

The pitching of sophomore Randy Cox in the game against Xavier Tuesday may give Shannon something to cheer about. Cox gave up only one earned run in twelve innings and that of the tainted variety as UK lost 3-2.

If anything, it was the defense that collapsed in the loss to Xavier.

Only Mike Durcan, Ken Nally,

and Pete Fritsch had ever started in a varsity game before this season. Durcan is a rightfielder; Nally, a first baseman, and Fritsch a catcher.

Relief pitcher Coleman Howlett, who had a 3-3 record last year, is the only other returning performer on the team.

"With our inexperience and our questionable hitting," Shannon said, "we are going to have to use everything in the book. We'll have to try to run, even though our speed is only average, and we'll have to be near-perfect in the field. Unless our sophomores come around quickly, this could be a long season."

Several basketball players, namely Louie Dampier and Larry Conley, played baseball last year but have decided to bypass the spring sport.

THE COLLEGE MEN'S

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Please don't
zlu^{ph} Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlu^{ph} is to err.

What is zlu^{ph}ing?



Zlu^{ph}ing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlu^{ph}ing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlu^{ph} is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlu^{ph} goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Cats Postpone Spring Practice Because Of Rain

Early afternoon rains forced University head football coach Charlie Bradshaw to postpone the opening of spring drills yesterday.

Under Southeastern Conference rules, member schools have 36 days in which to work in 20 days of spring practice.

Weather permitting, Bradshaw and his 72-man squad will attempt to begin practice this afternoon at the UK Sports Center.

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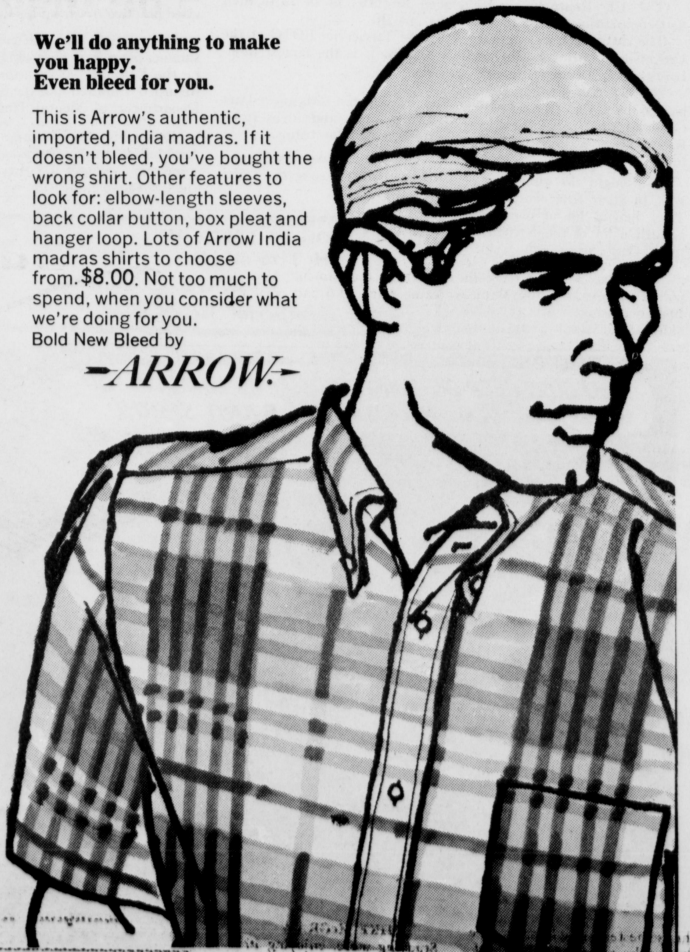


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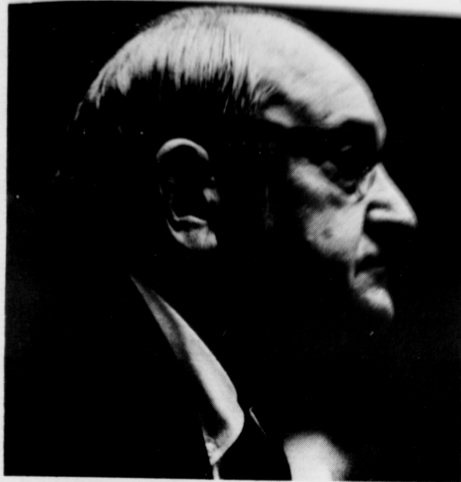
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-ARROW-



Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal
Rupp, Assistants . . .
Go Recruiting



THE BARON OF BASKETBALL
 After best freshman team ever at the University.

If the University ever faced a turning point in basketball it is now. Fresh from a highly successful 27-2 record, Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster, and Joe Hall now enter a different kind of season—the recruiting season.

Rupp has vowed to recruit the best freshman team in the history of the University. This is only fitting since the Freshman team this season was by far the worst. Rupp and freshman coach Harry Lancaster readily admit this.

Only two 6-0 guards managed to stay eligible the entire season. One boy remained in school but ineligible. Two others have departed the University for parts elsewhere.

What it all boils down to is that if UK has another dismal freshman team the future will be very slim. It takes great records to recruit. This season's brilliant record should be enough to help Rupp and his staff bring some of the top boys in the country to UK.

In recent years players such as Don Rolles, who starred this season at the University of Cincinnati, and Wayne Chapman who played for the Western Kentucky team that lost to Michigan on a questionable decision in the NCAA tourney, have been at UK on basketball scholarships and left.

Rupp could not have received a greater boost in his recruiting program than the success this year's team had. He took a team not even picked to win the Southeastern Conference and considered too small to do much more than go on the floor against such large teams as Vanderbilt and went to the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Other schools have probably told boys "he's too old. Don't go to Kentucky." Rupp himself would never admit he is too old and the job done this year proves he is not.

It is interesting to note that every bad year Rupp has (or what would be considered a bad year by Kentucky standards) the Wildcats have bounced back.

During the 1960-61 season UK won 19 and lost nine. The next year UK was 23-3 and back in the NCAA tournament. After a 16-9 mark in 62-63, the Wildcats came back 21-6 and went to the NCAA.

Then there was the 15-10 record in 1964-65, the worst season Rupp ever had. This was followed by this season. It appears that UK basketball is now running in cycles. It has not been since the late '50's that UK put two good—or even two "bad"—seasons together.

Since Louie Dampier, Pat Riley, and Thad Jaracz, three starters off this year's team, will be back for the next season, UK may break the on-again off-again string that has plagued it.

After that, though, depends on how successful UK is at recruiting and keeping the student athletes here—and eligible.

Mike McGraw Out
Of Spring Practice

Mike McGraw, one of the top defensive men in the Southeastern Conference will not participate in spring football practice at the University.

A junior, McGraw, has been academically ineligible since the end of last semester and intends to concentrate on his studies.

"I am going to be ready when football season opens in September. . . I have gotten my grades up and now all I need is to complete 24 hours this semester and during the summer term," McGraw said.

McGraw is carrying 15 hours this semester and will carry nine during the summer term.



MIKE MCGRAW
 Studying more, enjoying it!

Dampier, Berger Named
To SEC Academic Team

Louis Dampier, whom Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp calls "the finest shot I've ever seen in college basketball," and Al Andrews of Tulane, cited by SEC coaches the quickest shooter in the league, pace the 1966 Academic All-SEC basketball team.

The starting team of this 16-player squad, composed of SEC basketballers who average "B" or better in the classroom, is patterned after the Kentucky team rated number one in the nation, and might operate the fast-break offense for point production as well as any all-star group.

Along with Dampier, a B student in Education, and Andrews, who records a B average as an

English major, are Dick McIntosh, a B-average Accounting major at Georgia; Kenny Drost, A B-average Mathematics major at LSU; and Cliff Berger, who averages B in Liberal Arts courses at Kentucky.

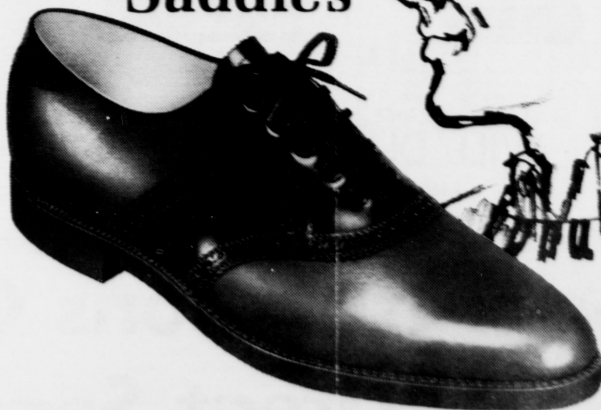
On the court Dampier averaged 20.5 points per game the entire season, and Andrews 18.8. McIntosh recorded the second highest FG shooting pct. in the league, hitting a terrific 55 percent. Drost led the SEC in free throw pct., connecting on 90.2 percent of the tosses. Berger, the 6-8 center who helped save several games for Kentucky with clutch rebounding, would be the board man.

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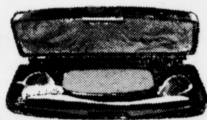
New Cheerleaders Elected

These 10 were chosen Wednesday night as cheerleaders for the 1966-67 UK football and basketball seasons. They are, left to right (bottom row), Bonnie Breault, Delta Gamma; Winnie Jo Perry, Delta Delta Delta; Tom Sweet, Theta Chi; Mary Frances Wright, Delta Gamma; Guryne Deal,

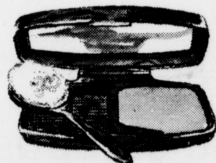
Delta Gamma. Second row, Nancy Coffman, Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Allen Lankford, Alpha Delta Pi; Suzanne Huffines, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pam Robinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Suzanne Ziegler, Kappa Delta.

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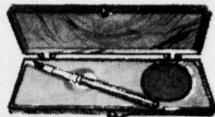
'BRUSH-ON EYESHADOW'—New pressed powder eyeshadow (frosted or not) in lush colors that are softened to a hush. 2.50



'SWEEPING BEAUTY'—Feather-textured makeup for a new candid complexion—almost too good to be you! 3.00



'BLUSH-ON'—For a glow of 'instant health' all over your face—it's Revlon's makeup miracle in the new refillable size. 3.00



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