

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Mancini Insulted By Piano

If you're planning on donating to the "buy-the-University-a-decent-concert-grand-piano-fund" initiated by Henry Mancini at his concert here Saturday night, forget it.

Mr. Mancini offered to give \$100 to start a collection to replace the piano in Memorial Coliseum.

"At some places (the pianos) are passable, but this is ridiculous," he said. Minutes later he kicked a leg of the piano.

His insults incensed most of the audience, but few realized that he could have paid UK an even higher insult:

He could have walked off the stage.

Mr. Mancini probably would have refused to continue playing if he knew the real story behind the inadequate piano, planners of the concert said yesterday.

There is a good concert grand piano on campus, in fact, there are three. One is stored within 40 feet of where Mr. Mancini dressed.

Owners of the pianos would not allow their use at the Mancini concert.

Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series officials, who own the one stored in the Coliseum, have a strict policy that forbids use of the piano at events other than their own.

"But I'm afraid their hands-off policy is based on the idea that all student-sponsored concerts will be rock-and-roll riots," Ken Brandenburg, who helped plan the Mancini show, said. He is an assistant to the director of men's residence halls.

"And if that's their argument, they're wrong," University Program Director Jane Batchelder agrees.

"They should admit Henry

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University President John W. Oswald discusses the closing of the Centennial observation at a press conference Monday in the President's Room of the Student Center. Claudia Svava and Art Henderson, co-chairmen of the Student Centennial Committee, are at his side.

Western Suspends 3 After Morality Article

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate Editor

BOWLING GREEN—Three Western Kentucky State College students, one of whom was involved in an attempt last year to "liberalize" the college, have been indefinitely suspended.

The three, all Western juniors, are Frank Bonasso and Robert Johns, both from Russellville, and Sam Lawson, Louisville.

Western Dean of Students Charles Keown Saturday confirmed that the three suspensions had been ordered by a faculty committee of which he is a member.

The ousters were precipitated by an article in a mimeographed off-campus magazine. The article, entitled "In Defense of Morality," was satirical and dealt with "the social practice of allowing males complete sexual freedom while requiring women to remain chaste."

The article appeared in the second issue of the new magazine, *Skewer*, which appeared two weeks ago.

Dean Keown said, "The article was written in such a way that it was generally objectionable."

Resentful of the college order, Lawson said that the group had been dealt a "gross injustice." All three commented that they are trying to gain readmission to Western without resorting to free-speech protests such as last year's Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley.

The students had earlier described the magazine as a platform to show that "there are other patterns of life than those prescribed by the college . . . to uncover sham and morality . . . (and) to uphold freedom to an extent that surpasses the present state of pseudo-slavery."

Johns stated that they would contact the American Civil Liberties Union to investigate the entire matter. He added that he hoped to draw in the American Association of University Professors.

Centennial Year Ends Feb. 22; Programs Slated

Plans for closing the University's Centennial Year next February include the second annual Founders Day Ball and a Founders Day Convocation, UK President John W. Oswald announced Monday.

Dr. Oswald said the Centennial observance officially will end Feb. 22, the 101st anniversary of the University's founding. He said the University was attempting to establish an annual series of events surrounding Founders Day.

The Founders Day Convocation on Feb. 22 will be the principle event in the Centennial's closing. Dr. Oswald said the University is seeking an outstanding public or professional leader as the principal speaker.

The Centennial officially opened last Feb. 22 at a convocation at which President Lyndon Johnson gave the principal address.

Other events surrounding the closing of the Centennial include a major cultural event, scheduled for Feb. 20, and the first annual Founders Day Dinner for the Faculty Senate on Feb. 21. The dinner will be sponsored by the Board of Trustees and President Oswald.

Dr. Oswald also said Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented Feb. 23-26 as a Founders Week Guignol production. Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor the first Annual Presidents' Dinner for heads of campus organizations Feb. 24.

In announcing the last Centennial projects, Dr. Oswald said he hoped many of the Centennial programs could be continued. He said a permanent committee will be established to continue plan-

ning for seminars, symposia and other special events.

Dr. Oswald Monday also was presented with a \$2,000 check for the Centennial Scholarship Fund. The check was presented by Mrs. Claudia Svava and Art Henderson, co-chairmen of the Student Centennial committee.

Bleed-In Set Here Today By UK YAF

The Red Cross opened the doors of Buell Armory today at 11 a.m. to receive donations of blood in the YAF-sponsored Bleed-In. The donations will go to aid Vietnam wounded who have been transported to hospitals throughout the world.

About 250 to 300 students and faculty members had signed up to participate in the program which will supply blood fractions in the form of gamma globulin, serum albumin, and fibrogen.

Requirements for volunteers to give blood were that they weigh at least 110, be in good health, and not have had any injections of penicillin within the past month.

Meeting in the Student Center last night, Sam Spradling, YAF president stated that he thought UK students felt that if they donated blood that they were in effect endorsing the YAF.

"This is not the intended purpose as we just want to demonstrate UK's general support of the Vietnam policy," Spradling said.

Vice President Views Dormitory Conditions



Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson tours Donovan Hall with Ken Brandenburg, right with hand on head, and members of the Donovan-Kinkead Assembly. Assembly president Ellis Bullock is at the far right. Left to right, John

Southard, Gary Turner, Joseph Yanek, James Wood, Dave Simon, Townsell Marshall, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Brandenburg, Gerald Brittle, and Bullock. The group also toured Kinkead Hall.

Kernel Photo by John Zeh

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Donovan-Kinkead Assembly members Monday night led Robert Johnson, president for student affairs, on a tour of the two men's dormitories to point out several "undesirable conditions" they said existed there.

Their presentation of grievances drew from Mr. Johnson a promise to meet immediately with University officials more directly involved in eliminating such conditions.

The vice president also praised the students for calling the situation to his attention.

Specifically, the grievances are:

1. An uncheerful, unpleasant lounge in Donovan Hall.
2. Transmission of noise due to lack of acoustical ceilings on some floors.
3. No fire escape on Kinkead Hall.

4. Defective plumbing in a few restrooms in both buildings.

5. Inadequate storage and laundry facilities in Kinkead.

6. Stale products in vending machines, and machines that fail to return money when sold out.

Responding to recommendations for eliminating the problems at an assembly meeting after the tour, Mr. Johnson was optimistic, and said:

"I would say you can expect more activity than you ever expected. Your requests are reasonable. Of course, I can't say exactly when they will be carried out.

business to try to talk to Mr. Ruschell tomorrow about the availability of funds and other aspects so that you may have an immediate, specific response," he said.

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Garner Concert Set Thursday



ERROLL GARNER

Newsweek Photo

Erroll Garner, well-known jazz pianist of "Misty" fame, will perform here Thursday with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, the concert has been designated by the Philharmonic Society as a "One Dollar Pops Concert." All tickets will be available at \$1 each.

Mr. Garner will play "Misty," along with other numbers in his personal improvising style. He will play with the Philharmonic, and also have a featured solo spot on the concert agenda.

"The dollar concert is an experiment by the Philharmonic Society to see if the public wants and will respond to a fine pops concert at a nominal price," said Leo Scheer, Philharmonic conductor and conductor of the UK Symphony Orchestra.

"If the idea works, we'll offer more of these concerts in the

future," Mr. Scheer added. "The Philharmonic wants to broaden the scope of cultural services it can provide to Lexington and the metropolitan area."

Fellowships To Be Given

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will award four fellowships for graduate study.

Candidates for the awards must be Alpha Lambda Delta members who have maintained the 3.5 average required for membership throughout their college career. Applicants must have recommendations from two faculty members and the dean of women.

The amount of each fellowship is \$1500.

Recognition Set Friday For Winning Composers From Centennial Contest

Winning compositions and their composers in the Centennial Competition for Kentucky Composers will be presented by UK music groups at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The composers, their prizes and winning compositions are: Earl Kroeger, first prize of \$375 in the instrumental chamber music category for "Partita for Brass Quintet;" Ronald Ray Williams, second prize of \$325 in the same category for "Concert Piece for Woodwind Quintet: Variations, Recitative, Andante, March."

Emil G. Ahnell, prize of \$300 in the small choir and keyboard instrument division for the anthem, "I Will Praise Thee."

All of the compositions will be played publicly for the first time.

Judge for the contest was Thomas Canning, associate professor of music composition, West Virginia University. He will be among the featured guests at the program.

Presenting the Williams' selection will be the UK Woodwind Quintet: Mrs. Sarah Fouse, flute; Lewis Danfelt, oboe; Phillip Miller, clarinet; Roy Schaberg, horn; Charles Fligel, bassoon.

The University Choristers, directed by Aimo Kiviniemi, with Michael Teague, pianist, will present Ahnell's "I Will Praise Thee," and the UK Brass Quintet will play Kroeger's "Partita for Brass Quintet."

The Brass Quintet is composed of Jack Hyatt and James Wonnicoat, trumpets; Roy Schaberg, horn; Tom Senff, trombone, and Rex Conner, tuba.

Mancini Complains About Concert Piano

Continued From Page 1

Mancini is a true artist," she said.

Miss Batchelder was saddened by Mr. Mancini's remarks during his performance, but she was infuriated by the lack of cooperation she experienced in trying to get a piano. She is adviser to the Student Center Board which sponsored the event.

The UK music department refused to allow its two concert grands to be moved. One is in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, the other in Memorial Hall.

Miss Batchelder explained this to a Louisville music firm when she inquired about the possibility of having a piano shipped in.

"Lady, you mean you want me to move my piano 50 miles, when you (the University) won't move yours two blocks?" he asked

her. He called the department's refusal "assinine."

But he finally agreed to move the piano, for a cost of \$200.

"I regret now more than anything that I didn't spend that \$200, but at the time I didn't know if the concert would even break even," Miss Batchelder said.

"I really can appreciate the feeling behind Mr. Mancini's remarks on stage. If we were some small school in a small town,

one might expect not to find a good concert grand.

"But we're a state university and in a big town, so why shouldn't a decent piano be expected?"

Backstage after the concert, Mr. Mancini was not as cynical in his remarks about the piano, but he was just as serious.

"Why, do you know what would happen if someone like Peter Nero came here? He would have walked off," he said.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Dormitory Residents Show 'Poor Conditions' To VP

Continued from Page 1

James Ruschell is director of the University's auxiliary services, under which responsibility for physical management of dormitories falls.

"And, with the kind of interest you've given here, I'd say this will go to the top of his plans," Mr. Johnson said.

Concerning inadequacies in Kinkead Hall, Mr. Johnson said, "There are very real limitations as to what can be done structurally. The disadvantages are built into the building."

"But I am disturbed by some of the safety hazards, and I feel these can be eliminated," he added.

He also said the building would be converted to other purposes as soon as dormitories under construction and those planned relieve housing problems.

UK Team Wins Award For Poultry

The poultry judging team of the College of Agriculture finished third in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest held last week in Chicago.

Bill Isgrigg, a senior from Shepherdsville, won the production (egg) section with a perfect score of 500 points. Danny Reed, a junior from Flat Cap, took second in the same division with 490 points.

The third team member, Barbara Schult, Newburgh, N.Y., finished in seventh place in the overall individual contest by scoring 1,402 points of a possible 1,500.

For the Donovan Hall lounge, the assembly suggested carpeting, new furniture, new reception desk, new drapes, wooden railings on stairs, planters, panelled wall, murals, and removal of ping pong tables, all under the planning of an interior decorator, with suggestions of an assembly representative.

Donovan and Kinkead residents "feel that their lounge should be as nice as lounges in Haggin Hall and in the women's residence halls," the request said.

"The lounge should be a cheerful and pleasant place where a young man can take his parents, friends or a date to sit and talk, study, or watch television.

"The Donovan lounge does not seem to fill these requirements. It is far from pleasant and cheerful. The furniture, floors, and color scheme are deplorable," it continued.

The request was signed by Ellis Bullock, assembly president and Louisville junior, and John Southard, activities committee chairman and Anchorage freshman.

Ken Brandenburgh, of the Office of Men's residence Halls, represented Joseph Burch, dorm director, on the tour.

Encouraging the 19 freshmen present to bring suggestions and complaints to his attention, Vice

President Johnson said, "I want to assure you there are no doors closed to your (University) administration. There are a lot of things going on around here, some of which you're closer to than anybody else, and you're likely to come upon them sooner than we."

He opened the session by thanking the students for the dorm tour, and said it was the first time he had visited the halls since they opened this year.

"I much prefer to visit women's residence halls when they're occupied, though," he said, smiling.

Assembly representatives present were Warren Davies, Anthony State, Mike Levine, Alexander Burns, Bob Harris, Wayne Fullenwinder, Bullock, Gerald Brittle, James Wood, Paul Tamme, Paul Atsheler, Larry Woods, Steve Cerard, Brad Welborn, Tom Derr, Joseph Flynn, Southard, Gary Belew, Joseph Yanek, and Roger Lamasters, advisor.

Other members are Jimmy Joe Miller, Sam Spradlin, Bruce Kinney, Ralph Hudson, James Klemic, McKinley Morgan, Joel Cofsky, Dennis Hall, Robert Petrey, William Lindsey, and Barry Cobb.

University Graduate Gets Block And Bridle Award

Ben Crawford Jr., UK graduate, has received the National Merit Trophy, an annual presentation by Block and Bridle, animal husbandry society.

Chicago's International Livestock Exposition.

One of Crawford's most significant contributions was his leadership in staging the Quarter Horse show, sponsored each year at Lexington by Block and Bridle.

While working toward a master's degree in animal science, he is serving as a part-time extension specialist for the Kentucky Beef Herd Performance Testing Program. He intends to establish himself in a career related to some phase of animal husbandry.

University Debaters Win In 13 Of 16 Contests

The UK debate team won 13 of 16 debates in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Conference at Eastern State College Saturday.

The topic of the debates was "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

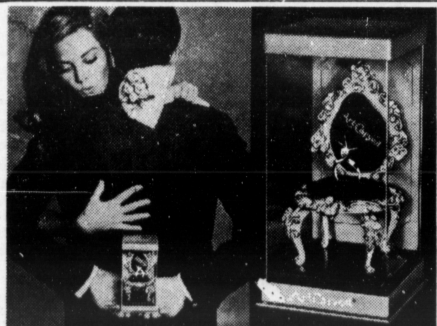
The varsity team won the varsity division. Rodney Page, Ft. Knox; Ralph Wesley, Carlisle; Michael Hall, Lexington; Sheryl Snyder, Owensboro, debated.

The novice team won its division. Members were Lynn Grise, Owensboro; Donald Nute, Maysville; Dennis Kelly, Lexington; and David Vadeventer, Lexington.

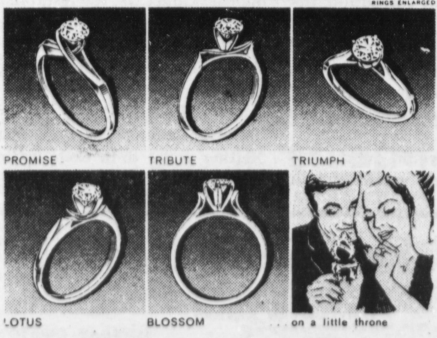
Four UK debaters won the Butler Novice Tournament Monday at Butler University at Indianapolis, Ind.

John Rutland, Cadiz freshman, and Larry Gurewich, Lexington freshman, debated the affirmative. Gary Detraz and Rodney Mabry, freshmen from Roanoke, debated the negative.

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Emory And God

One of the South's finest and most liberal colleges is receiving a black eye from outraged alumni who have decided academic freedom ought not extend to the unmentionable realm of religion.

Emory University in Atlanta has a tradition of unquestioned academic freedom, but the tide changed strongly last month when an assistant professor of religion in the Methodist-owned university came up with the academic proposition: "God is dead."

The professor, Dr. Thomas J.J. Altizer, cited two points in relation to his startling statement: God is irrelevant in the modern world where the traditional Christian faith has become meaningless and unreal, and, as a result, a whole new form of faith, with ethics and standards based on the secular world, is called for.

Dr. Altizer has received support from Emory President Sanford T. Atwood, who believes the professor should be able to discuss his idea. Not so, though with alumni, state officials, and Methodist clergymen, who threaten nonsupport of Emory if Dr. Altizer is allowed to discuss

his idea. Some alumni have threatened to cut off promised endowments if Dr. Altizer is not silenced.

Dr. Altizer, naturally, should be allowed to speak his mind. The topic indeed is touchy—the emotionally-tied, tradition-linked topic of religion which frequently is left "tacitly" undiscussed, is certainly no reason for denying Dr. Altizer his right to speak.

Academic freedom cannot be conditional, excluding certain "taboo" topics.

Religion, like all other issues of modern society, is sorely in need of open discussion and continued study. Limits on ideas that may be expressed denies the chance for such study.

It is, we feel, quite ironic that a members of a religious denomination whose own existence is a result of questioning and rebelling against "touchy" religious norms and doctrines is unwilling in the modern world to tolerate deviance and questioning of ancient, revered norms.

Religion, like any other aspect of man's society, needs continual study, free from the shackles of limits on inquiry.

Letter To The Editor:

Reader Favors Openness In Vietnam Policy Debate

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It is not surprising that the United States' involvement in Vietnam is the subject of much controversy. For the issues involved are of vital concern not only to us but to much of the world.

The Vietnam debate does, however, bring to surface a dangerous tendency away from an openminded approach concerning political problems in our society. With the McCarthy period still fresh in the minds of many, we find ourselves facing a new crisis in Vietnam and the Johnson Administration demanding consensus for its Vietnam policy without responsible congressional debate. At least partially as a result of this there have been teach-ins and demonstrations for and against the Administration's policy.

We need look no further than our own campus for evidence of this. In the eyes of many "communism" has become synonymous with the enemy. "Patriotism" has become an excuse for not debating important public issues. Thus one who dares to question Administration policy is called a communist and has cigarettes thrown at him. One who refuses to sign a petition is unpatriotic. This mentality which sees only black and white is frighteningly reminiscent of a totalitarian state such as the Soviet Union in which the people receive "the truth" from the state and in which there is a scapegoat for all problems facing the nation.

The issues facing our nation today are complex and deserve careful study. Each American citizen must have the right to ex-

press himself freely on these issues. The narrowness of thought which would limit this expression is to be abhorred and is in fact dangerous to the very existence of democracy.

PHIL COMBS
Patterson School

'Publish And Teach'

In his recent Centennial lecture on "Publish and Teach—or Perish," Professor Louis Gordon spoke eloquently of the scholar's ethos encompassing both teaching and research. That both are essential components of the ethos is indisputable; it only remains for individual scholars and university cost accountants to assess their ratio.

Distressing, however, was the lecturer's rather cavalier treatment of the relationship between "brainpower as a national asset" and our nation's growth and development. That many will benefit from such a relationship is beyond doubt: the nation will have saline-free water and perhaps a victory in Vietnam; the functional scholar will have his prestige and largesse. But what of the scholarly ethos? Will a portion of it be sacrificed to the scholar's private and/or public benefactors? Will the price of "supported" research be the emergence of a new role, "scholar-functionary"? Perhaps Professor Gordon will honor us in the future with some reflections on "The Scholar—Functional or Functionary?"

ALVIN MAGID
Asst. Professor of Political Science

"Down, Boy — Up, Back There —
Down, Over Here — Hold It —"



UN And The Chinas

Recently the question of a United Nations seat for Communist China was voted upon in the U.N. General Assembly for the 15th time. And for the first time, the United States and other opponents of seating Red China failed to win a majority.

The trend is clear. Barring an unforeseen international catastrophe for Red China, she will be offered a U.N. seat within a few years. Maybe it will be next year.

It could have been this year, if China had not suffered substantial setbacks in the fiascoes of the Afro-Asian conferences and the unsuccessful Indonesian coup.

We believe the United States should abandon the awkward international posture of officially ignoring a nation which controls nearly a quarter of the people in the world.

The United Nations was conceived as an instrument for resolving world conflicts through discussion and negotiation.

Three ideologies dominate the world today: the American conviction to the self-determination of the individual and the nation; the Russian faith in coexistence and evolution as instruments of eventual world domination by Communism; and the dogmatic Chinese adherence to the revolutionary exhortations of Karl Marx.

Those who would refuse Red China a U.N. seat would exclude

this third major ideology from the discussions and negotiations. And then they will wonder why U.N. proposals worked out in discussions involving two of the ideological leaders do not get better results in the "real world" where there are three.

Seating Red China could not have an adverse effect on her international behavior. By keeping her out of the United Nations, the United States brands her as an "outlaw" nation—and that is exactly what she has been behaving as.

As long as she remains outside this world community, she will continue to play the aggressor around the world with impunity. If she were a member, either her aggressive behavior would be modified or her crimes against humanity would provoke greater ill will.

We should not, however, yield to the Communist Chinese demands that Nationalist China be ejected from the U.N.

There are two "Chinas." Communist China is the established government of 700 million Chinese on the mainland. Nationalist China, similarly, is the government of more than 13 million Chinese on the island of Formosa.

Both are sovereign states. Neither ought to be excluded from the U.N.

Ohio State Lantern

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Emory Faced With Academic Freedom Test

By WILLIAM GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service
ATLANTA, Ga.—Emory University likes to view itself as one of the nation's best universities and among the very best in the south. Its boasting is not hollow, and a strong stand on academic freedom helps support this claim. But Emory is finding its liberal reputation severely tried this year as the teachings of Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, an associate professor of religion at the Methodist-owned school, draw national attention.

Editorial, Page Four.

While hardly anyone in fundamentalist Georgia pretends to grasp all of the intricate points of Altizer's teaching, the 38-year-old professor has made his basic belief plain enough for bishops and businessmen alike.

"God is dead," he proclaims. Dr. Altizer bases his views, which have been discussed only in graduate seminars, on two points:

1. "The traditional Christian faith has become totally meaningless and unreal" and "God is irrelevant to the modern world."

2. "A whole new form of faith

is called for as a result" and "the secular world is the source for spiritual and ethical standards."

Dr. Stanford S. Atwood states the university's position very simply. He says Altizer "is a professor who feels he has an idea worth discussing. He has a right to do so." Others who have involved themselves in the question don't think it's that simple.

Even though the administration is determined to protect Dr. Altizer's rights and its own reputation, there is a strong public pressure to discipline the professor. A spokesman said the university has received "a flood" of heated telephone calls and number of demands for Altizer's removal.

Dr. William Cannon, dean of Emory's theological school, issued a 1,400 word statement on the controversy. He said Dr. Altizer taught in the liberal arts college and was not under his control but gave assurances that "God is not dead at Emory."

"I believe strongly in academic freedom," one school official said, "but I'm afraid it's a lot more saleable on campus than off. Off campus it's a pretty slow mover."

The controversy is particularly troublesome because Emory has just started a \$25 million fundraising drive. An Emory graduate placed an advertisement in the afternoon Atlanta Journal in mid-November that said:

"If this disturbs you like it does me and a few other Emory alumni, write to the office of the president at Emory and tell them why you, like me, are not donating to the \$25 million building fund."

The general chairman of the fund drive is Willima R. Bowdoin, a university trustee who is vice chairman of the Trust Company of Georgia, a company that wields incredible power and influence all over that state. He predicts that the controversy will discourage a number of contributors but says the eventual loss will be impossible to estimate.

"But it's going to hurt us," he said. "I regret it. He (Dr. Altizer) is apparently just one of those individuals who wants to exercise his freedom of expression with no sense of responsibility. I wish he'd leave and leave promptly."

Henry L. Bowden, an Atlanta attorney, who is chairman of the school's board of trustees, said

the institution was founded and is run on Christian principles.

"When a person comes here and expounds a principle that is not Christian," Bowden said, "he is fouling his own nest."

If a professor at Notre Dame University opposed the Roman Catholic doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope, he would be removed "and nobody would say a word about it," Bowden claimed.

Another source of pressure is the Methodist church, which owns Emory outright and must approve the appointment of all of its trustees.

One of the most outspoken church leaders is Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Although retired, Bishop Moore dominated the Methodist church in Georgia for years.

"I do not think there is a place in a college (based on Methodist principles) for a man who denied the basic tenets of that faith," Bishop Moore said.

He said that he is aware that Dr. Altizer has tenure at Emory and remarked, "that's part of the problem."

Dr. Altizer's colleagues view him with more respect. William Mallard, an associate professor of church history, said, "no brief

statement can convey the scope of reading, reflection, and real involvement in our world that have provided the substance for Prof. Altizer's views. His work is, of course, still in progress. But his perceptive judgments and forthright claims have helped to distinguish what is weak and pointless in theology, and to discern a new form of the Christian heritage adequate for the present. His work has already been of the greatest importance to many of us at the university and elsewhere."

Dr. Altizer appears confident that the university will continue to support him in spite of the continued pressure for his dismissal.

"If I were fired I'd have a hell of a time getting a job," he said. "And for that reason, I'm grateful to Emory."

He said he is "a little embarrassed because the fund campaign is just getting started" and his views seem to have become an issue in it.

Dr. Altizer joined the Emory faculty in 1956 after two years at Wabash College in Indiana. He teaches two undergraduate elective courses in addition to his participation in graduate seminars.

Oregon Sigma Chi's Asked To Integrate

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—University of Oregon President Arthur S. Fleming has initiated an investigation into alleged discrimination policies of Sigma Chi fraternity under the authority of a 1961 resolution of the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

The resolution requires the University of Oregon and Oregon State College to "withdraw recognition of any fraternity or sorority whose national chapter requires local chapters to restrict membership on the basis of race or religion."

Sigma Chi, along with all other fraternities and sororities on the Oregon campus, has signed a non-discriminatory pledge. However, the outgoing national president of Sigma Chi admonished all members not to pledge anyone who would be unacceptable to any other members of the fraternity.

The University of Oregon is questioning whether local officers are now in the position to sign such a pledge which declares that membership is not denied any person because of race, creed, or national origin.

No complaints have been made against the Oregon chapter of Sigma Chi. Fleming said the local investigation was prompted because of the national chapter's policy.

This is the latest in a series of troubles Sigma Chi fraternity has had since it suspended its Stanford University chapter in April. The national organization said the Stanford chapter was suspended for failure to "comply with the ritual and for not keeping the house clean." However, the suspension came only days before the chapter was to pledge a Negro. The national office had been told the Negro would be pledged.

This fall the Brown University chapter dropped its affiliation with Sigma Chi national at the insistence of the Brown administration which claimed, after a committee investigation, that the fraternity's practices were discriminatory.

The Brown chapter had led an unsuccessful effort at the Sigma Chi national convention to have the national membership policies changed.

An article in a recent issue of the New York Times magazine quoted John March, the Sigma Chi chapter president at the University of Michigan, as saying, "We're caught in the middle. The national fraternity has not yielded on its membership policies. The Southern chapters and many alumni do not want to re-evaluate these policies. They think it is the last bastion of their rights, that a fraternity is like a social club which may choose whomever it wants for its membership. I think this reasoning falls apart when you consider a fraternity is part of a university—especially if it is a state university."

"I think there is going to have to be re-evaluation within the national fraternity," March adds.

The pressure to remove racial discrimination from the Greek system gained impetus on many campuses after Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel said in May that federal funds could be withheld from schools whose fraternities and sororities discriminate. This pressure seems to have fallen most heavily on Sigma Chi, largely as a result of the Stanford incident.

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Riley, Jaracz Lead Wildcats Past UV For Second Win

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor
Pat Riley hit a career high of 29 points; sophomore center Thad Jaracz overcame early season jitters, and the Wildcats soundly defeated Virginia 99-73 to give Coach Adolph Rupp's team its second straight easy victory.

In addition, to Riley getting into the twenties, Jaracz and Louie Dampier each got 22. Dampier had 23 in the season opener against Hardin-Simmons which UK won 83-55.

The big surprise was Jaracz who by his own admission was very nervous against Hardin-Simmons. The 6-5 center, short by modern standards, got only six points in the first game.

Rupp was highly pleased with Jaracz's performance and well he should be. It was one of the highest totals for a UK center since Cotton Nash was here.

The Virginia Cavaliers came out in a zone defense, the first that UK had faced this season. In the first half Riley and Jaracz demolished it while Dampier was content to sit back along with Larry Conley and Tommy Kron and feed the hot duo.

At half time, Riley had 16 and Jaracz 14. Dampier had eight. In the second half with the defense collapsing against the two big Wildcats, Dampier was able to add fourteen points to his total, Jaracz eight and Riley 13. Conley, Riley's running mate

at forward, got eleven points to round out the Wildcats in double figures. Kron, a guard along with Dampier, got four.

Foul trouble forced Conley and Kron to the bench in the second half and Rupp received the opportunity to put some of his sophomore reserves into action.

At various times during most of the half, three of his top reserve sophomores saw action. Jim LeMaster, Tommy Porter or Bob Tallent usually alternated. Tallent and Porter got four points each while LeMaster did not score.

UK plays at home Saturday evening against another Big Ten school, Northwestern.

Foul Trouble Plagues Kittens; Lose 90-64

In a game which saw 38 fouls called—33 against the UK Kittens, Paducah Junior College handed the Baby Wildcats their first defeat of the season by beating them 90-64 at Paducah.

Much of the Paducah lead was created by their excessive number of free throws.

Larry Hall led the Kittens with 17 points. He was followed by Phil Argento with 16 and Bobby Hiles with 11. No other Kittens got into double figures.

Scholarship players Gary Guter and Alvin Ratliff got eight and seven points respectively.

Four Kitten scholarship players fouled out during the contest. No Paducah player fouled out.

The foul situation was similar to last season's game, won by the Kittens 71-70. Bob Tallent, who won the game with a long field goal at the buzzer, said the Kittens were 30 points better than their opponents but were lucky to win by one.

The teams do not meet again this season.

The Kittens next game will be Saturday evening prior to the varsity game with Northwestern. The Lexington YMCA will be the opposition. Tipoff time is set for 6 p.m.

Meet The Kittens

Freshmen Center Position Depends On Forward Ratliff

By RUSS SHAIN
Kernel Sports Writer
Probably a more accurate prognostication than the sports publicists thought when preparing it, the Kentucky basketball brochure says of Alvin Ratliff:

"Observers noting his excellent form in vicinity of the basket feel the 6-5 youth has the potential for pivot play if the need arises."

The need has arisen. And Ratliff, originally scheduled for forward, has moved to center for his freshman year at Kentucky.

Ratliff's shift to center, called "a tragedy" by freshman coach Harry Lancaster, was necessitated by the Wildcats again not getting any giant-size freshmen.

At 6-foot-5 Ratliff inherited the position by default as no other scholarship Kitten is taller than 6-3.

Ratliff probably won't have any trouble handling the post as a freshman, but when he joins the varsity, he'll likely be moved

back to forward. Few major college centers, or small college for that matter, are as short as 6-5.

Ratliff played in the Indiana-Kentucky and East-West all-star games this past summer after almost leading his Meade Memorial team to a berth in the state tournament.

Larry Hall's Martin team beat out the Red Devils for a state tourney spot last spring. Hall, listed as a guard-forward on the freshman roster, might play the pivot at times despite his 6-1 height.

Averaging 19 points a game, Ratliff received all-state honors last year. His average dropped

below 20 because he broke his wrist during the season and played quite a few games at less than full speed.

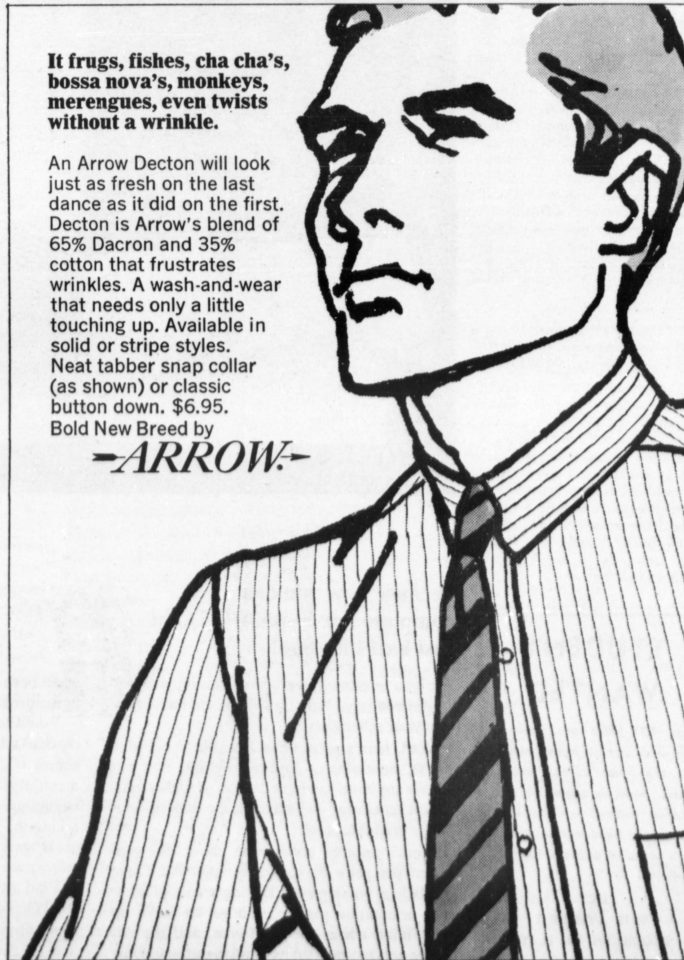
The Kittens' other scholarship forward Jerry Guter of Waterford, N. Y., is also a possibility to spell Ratliff at center as is Louisville Waggoner's Tom Stiggert.

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TIPS
On
Togs
By
"LINK"

NOW that the big "turkey type" bird is nothing but a skeleton, and the drug stores are out of Rolands and Tums comes the big headache, "Christmas Shopping" (The drug stores will be restocked by then) and people will be searching for the perfect gift. . . . Psst . . . I have an idea! Why not give personalized (monogrammed, that is) cocktail shakers, huge clear cut ash trays, martini pitchers, three piece brandy sniffer sets, and etc. These can be emblazoned with personal initials or Greek letters, for your fraternity or sorority giving. The cost is so low, it's almost illegal (stole that line from a TV commercial!)

NOTE: If you are interested . . . Please order early because of the monogramming and shipping. Samples are on display and I invite you to eyeball same.

A SWINGING Christmas gift for "E.B." of UK from his parents is a handsome "Lord West" tuxedo, styled with the youthful frame collar and cut on the semi-continental lines. For a fellow in college this is a wonderful present and one that can be useful for years to come. "E.B." is very neat and should compliment this display of finery to the fullest! I am not giving away Christmas secrets. He knows all about it and is very happy about the idea. (I'm not tattletale).

TRANSYLVANIA'S choir will present a well-groomed and pleasing appearance, here or on tour for their concerts. Wearing their new "Lord West" dacron and wool tuxedos, they really look sharp! Mix well-trained and talented voices with a smart, immaculate appearance, and you have a winner that brings prestige to the school. Mr. Prindle, director, informs me that their first formal concert will be Dec. 8, at McAllister Auditorium on Transy's campus. Later, they go on a tour of the South and the Eastern Seaboard. Transy and Mr. Prindle are proud of this choir, and they have every right to be! Transylvania and the choir are proud of "Mr. Prindle."

SNEAKY.—If you own a tuxedo shirt or just a plain white shirt and want a lace-trimmed one . . . Stop! . . . Don't discard your old shirt. . . . Just purchase this clever gimmick. A lace dickey. It fastens to the top button and is anchored with a formal tie tac, giving an elegant air to your often-worn, tired shirt. Makes you feel elegant too, and that's what formal wear is for! These dickeys come in handy if you are going to attend several formal dress affairs, and would like a change of image now and then.

SPEAKING of being sneaky . . . I'm going to sneak off for this edition.

So long for now,
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Legal Change Discussed By Chief Justice Warren

There are certain factors inhibiting the legal system's response to change, Chief Justice Earl Warren stated Saturday when he delivered the keynote address at ceremonies dedicating the new College of Law Building here.

"We are living in an age in which the foremost attribute is change, and though the legal system has often been too slow to respond to change, still social and economic problems are being remedied through legislation," Mr. Warren said.

He added that there is a need for the leadership of those with broad outlook, like lawyers, who can assimilate the fragments of our specialized society into a workable whole.

"The role of lawyers must change," he said, as "it is no longer sufficient for a lawyer to be a mouthpiece. The lawyer today must be an innovator, not merely a spokesman for others."

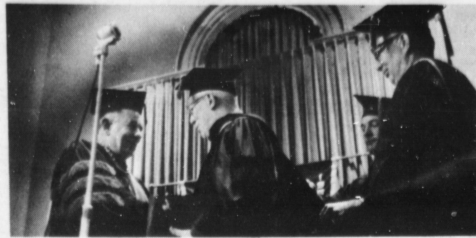
More Flu Shots Slated

Second and final shots in the influenza inoculation series started in late October will be given Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Health Service in the Medical Center.

Dr. John Perrine, in charge of the immunization service, urged students and staff who received the first shots to complete the series.

Getting the second shot will prolong immunity to the flu, he said. There will be a 50-cent charge.

An influenza epidemic in the southeastern United States this



Dr. John W. Oswald, UK president, shakes hands with Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, after awarding him an honorary degree from the University. The award was made Saturday, after Mr. Warren spoke at the dedication of the College of Law Building. Other participants in the ceremonies look on.

He must formulate as well as advocate ideas."

Also honored at the ceremony was Dr. Hugo Theorell, UK visiting Centennial professor of biological sciences. Dr. Theorell, winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, was

awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Science.

Mr. Warren praised the new Law building, noting that it has "the rural beauty and tasteful embellishment" of many of the private homes in Lexington, and also "represents the challenge of unfulfilled goals."

Following his speech, Chief Justice Warren presented the doctorate of laws degree by Dr. John Oswald, who cited Mr. Warren's "impressive skills, passion for humanistic decision making, as well as his advocacy of justice, champion of liberty with order, and a thoughtful man of good will."

UK Bulletin Board

VISTA representatives will be here through Thursday in the Student Center to outline their program and its role in the War on Poverty. Students interested may obtain applications at the VISTA desk in the downstairs TV lounge. . . .

Block and Bridle will hold a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stock Pavilion to discuss horse show plans. Pledges will also be tested. . . .

The Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7 p.m. today, in Room 307 of the Student Center. A discussion of Ayn Rand's philosophy will be presented by Art Henderson and John Patton. . . .

Dr. Norman J. Doorebos, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Mississippi, will lecture to the College of Pharmacy at 8 p.m. Wednesday. His topic will be "Antimicrobial Azasteroids." . . .

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 245 of the Student Center. James Otto will speak "The Indian Mutiny in British Periodicals." . . .

Deadline for applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary is Wednesday. Applicants must have completed 75 credit hours with a 2.7 overall, and have demonstrated leadership qualities. Forms may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Student Center. . . .

The UK Dames Club will meet for a Christmas part at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Members are asked to bring a \$1 gift, plus foods, toys, or money for the Christmas basket. . . .

Jackson Chadwell, graduate student from Henderson, will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The concert is open to the public. . . .

Students having National Defense, Health Professions, and Nursing Student Loans are reminded to sign promissory notes December 1-15 for the second half of the loan. Those borrowing from National Defense and Nursing Student Loan Funds must sign in the office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall. Borrowers from the Health Professions Student Loan Fund are to sign notes in the Office of Student Services, Medical Center. . . .

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Seminar Will Investigate Humanities In The Schools

A national Symposium on "The Humanities and Schools" will be held here Thursday and Friday.

The purpose of the event is to find ways in which the arts and the humanities can become a more central and invigorating part of the elementary, secondary school curriculum, according to Dr. Richard I. Miller, coordinator of the Program on Educational Change in the UK College of Education.

Dr. Miller is in charge of arranging the symposium, which is sponsored by UK and Westab Inc., a national school paper supplier.

Six scholars and writers in the arts and humanities will present studies to an invited group of about 20 distinguished educators, scholars and organizational representatives during the sessions on Thursday. Participants will discuss the ideas presented

in the studies during discussions on Friday.

The papers will be presented by Stephen Spender, poet; Harold Rosenberg, art critic; Robert Shaw, choral and symphony conductor; Stanley Kauffmann, literary and film critic; Edgar Friedenburg, professor of sociol-

ogy, and Harold Taylor, philosopher and educator, who will serve as chairman.

Four of the speakers will present a discussion on "Contemporary Arts in America," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the UK Law Building auditorium. The program will be open to the public.

Collegiate Counseling Is Focus Of Seminar

A conference on "Counseling in Kentucky Colleges," the first ever held in the state by college counselors, is scheduled in Lexington Friday.

Approximately 30 counselors and academic deans of four-year colleges in the state will take part in the one-day event, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn West.

Dr. Harriett Rose, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, will introduce UK participants, including Robert L. Johnson, vice-president for stu-

dent affairs, who will welcome the group. Dr. Rose also will serve as hostess to a social hour at 4:30 p.m. at Spindletop Hall for the conference delegates.

Walter H. Abel, a member of Dr. Rose's staff, is serving as conference chairman.

Other UK participants include Dr. Herbert Drennon, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jessie Harris, chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Dr. William T. Carse, chairman of the Division of Guidance and Counseling,



King and queen of the Little International Livestock Show, James Mahan, animal science senior from Lexington, and Betty Schaber, veterinary science sophomore from Louisville, inspect a steer shown by Henry Hardy. Hardy was chosen Grand Champion Livestock Showman at Saturday's exhibition.

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Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two-room efficiency apartment for one or two. Girls only. Transylvania Park. \$80 per month. All utilities furnished. Phone 266-8022. 3D4

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FOR SALE—1964 TR-4, British racing. Green; snow tires. \$1,750 cash. Call 573-4361 evenings or UK Box 4513. 7D3

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LOST—Tan spiral notebook, "Health For College Students." Phone 278-2916. Reward. 3D3

LOST—Pair of black horn rimmed glasses in the neighborhood of the Coliseum. Phone 252-3465. 7D2

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He's going to have to be a leader—the guy who gets people started doing things they never did before—sometimes things they resent. That ought to be easy for the guy who organized a Sunday afternoon football game—when all anybody really wanted was sleep.

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The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

It's hard to imagine a fatter offer. If you have two years to lend to history, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



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