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Yale To Try 'Pass-Fail'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University's faculty voted overwhelmingly Thursday to make Yale the nation's first college to put all undergraduate courses on a pass-fail basis, discarding the traditional numerical grading system.

The Yale Daily News said in a story prepared for Friday's edition that the new system would go into effect immediately and would be tried for a five-year period.

Leading proponent R. W. B. Lewis, the noted author and a Yale master, said, "The new system is an attempt to get into a totally different psychology of grading. The idea is to judge the quality of a student's work in central and overall terms."

The system adopted provides four categories: honors, high pass, pass and fail but Mr. Lewis said the categories "have no equivalent in numerical or even letter grading."

10-1 Approval

The motion to adopt the system was passed by an approximate 10 to one vote of the university's 600 undergraduate professors.

Mrs. Alice Miskimin, a member of the committee, said, "This new system is not like pass-fail at other schools where a student can take one of four courses or courses outside his major department on a pass-fail system. The new system for Yale is unique."

Mrs. Miskimin added that she did not feel the grading method would create problems in judging a student's four-year performance for graduate school admission.

"Obviously more weight will be placed on recommendations in relation to a student's record that is presently done," she said.

'Protest' Cancelled

A student protest against the overruling of a proposal to allow girls in Complex A was cancelled Thursday night. Leaders of the demonstration said the cancellation was made when they learned the administration still is considering the proposal.



Burning The Mountaineer

Phil Thompson, Wildcat sophomore end, holds Charles Bradshaw Jr., 3, son of coach Charlie Bradshaw, and watches students gather around a bonfire at Haggin Field to boost the team in

its homecoming game against West Virginia Saturday. The bonfire was to burn the Mountaineer. (Additional stories on page 6.)

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

SG Passes Reapportionment Bill; 16 Seats Allocated Proportionally

By LEE BECKER

A reapportionment bill seating 16 students elected at large and 16 elected by population passed Student Government unanimously Thursday night with only slight amendments.

The bill goes into effect immediately.

The bill established within the executive department of Student Government five councils which will be autonomous bodies made up of one representative from each speciality group, political organization, sub-governing group and all-campus honorary societies.

The five councils are academic, athletic, political, service and communications.

The 16 representatives from the campus at large will be elected in the annual spring elections. This section becomes effective April 1968.

The other 16 representatives will be elected from five major divisions of campus residence. The seats will be allocated proportionally to fraternity houses, sorority houses, south central dor-

mitories, north central dormitories (complex) and off campus on the basis of population.

IFC, Panhellenic Vote

The fraternity representatives will be elected by IFC. The vice president of that organization automatically is the student government representative. Panhellenic representative will also be chosen by that group.

Representatives from the two dormitory areas and off campus will be chosen in large elections

The complete text of the bill appears on page 4.

sponsored by Student Government Elections Board.

The bill was defeated last week, but a motion to reconsider passed.

An amendment was proposed to the assembly which would have provided for the fraternity and sorority representatives to be chosen by direct elections of the houses, but it failed.

Another amendment to control the election in the south central dormitory area by demanding that one of the representatives be male, one be female and one be from the low-rise failed.

A bill requiring that one of the representatives from the north central dormitories be male and one be female passed the assembly.

Eight Off Campus Votes

As the dormitory population now stands, the new bill calls for one student to be elected for every thousand students. This gives IFC, Panhellenic, north central and south central one vote each and off campus eight votes.

Elections for the off campus seats and the dormitory seats will be held Nov. 16. Applications for the seats will be taken in the Student Government office of the Student Center through Nov. 16.

Elections for these seats in coming years will be two weeks after the academic year begins. Students from the dormitories are requested to attend the dormitory government meetings.

If Nunn Wins Accreditation Threatened, Ward Implies

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Henry Ward implied Thursday that a number of Kentucky universities and colleges would risk losing accreditation if his Republican opponent is elected governor.

The Democratic nominee said this could come about if Louis B. Nunn carries out "a deal to pack the University board of trustees with appointees committed to firing President (John) Oswald and giving the job to a man wholly unfitted to the role of an educator."

In a speech to hundreds of students at Catherine Spalding College, Mr. Ward reasoned this way:

"It is common knowledge in Lexington" that Judge Nunn has offered the UK presidency to another man. Mr. Ward has all but said the man is former Gov. A. B. Chandler, who lost to him in the primary and has endorsed Mr. Nunn for governor.

If Mr. Nunn is elected and makes the University a "political football," the school is in danger of losing recognition by official education organizations.

In such an event the repercussions would extend beyond Lexington.

Affected schools, he said would include not only the nine UK community colleges, but the University of Louisville and Kentucky Southern College.

Why? Because KSD is merging with UL and because UL may become a sister school of UK — under the same board.

Mr. Ward said Judge Nunn would follow the path of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who he said gained control of the state university's regents and got its president fired.

Mr. Ward said the greatest need of private schools is adequate financing and that his "clear understanding" of such matters would benefit higher education in Kentucky.

Jailed At Peace Rally, Student Free At Last

By DARRELL RICE

Two University students were arrested during the recent antiwar demonstrations at the Pentagon in Washington, and one was held in jail until Monday.

The students, Wattie Robinson and Roger Woock, both members of Students for a Democratic Society, were arrested Sunday night, Oct. 22, when the demonstration permit expired.

Robinson, freshman philosophy major, and Woock, sophomore philosophy major, said they received completely different types of treatment following their arrests.

Woock said he "cooperated" by walking to an awaiting van, but Robinson had to be dragged.

Was 'Kicked'

Robinson said a federal marshal replaced an MP dragging him to a van and started kicking him. Many of the "noncooperating" protesters were beaten for not walking to the vans, but most of the clubbing and kicking was done by federal marshalls, he added.

The two students were loaded onto different vans with Woock going directly to a federal workhouse in Virginia and Robinson being taken to a processing center near the Pentagon.

Woock said he stayed at a dormitory for two and a half days before his trial was scheduled. He said he was well-fed and the facilities were satisfactory.

Woock said he pleaded no contest when taken before a federal commissioner in a group of eight for a mass trial. He paid a \$10 fine and was taken back to Washington for release, he said.

Robinson was booked and photographed at the processing center and then taken to dormitories in Virginia.

Robinson said his trial came up Tuesday with about 15 people at a time going before the commissioner. A few people he said, pleaded "not guilty," but most pleaded no contest because a plea of "not guilty" meant a three-week wait in jail for trial.

"The sentences given to most people were 15 days in jail," Robinson said, "which could be suspended if you paid a fine ranging from \$25 to \$65, and by signing an agreement that you wouldn't break a federal law within six months."

Robinson said he chose jail because "I didn't feel like I had committed a crime by sitting on the Pentagon steps."

'Sprayed'

He said he was placed in a "strip cell," which he described as having "no sink and a toilet that didn't flush." After 30 hours, he said, he was transferred to the Washington Department of Corrections, where he was searched, issued a uniform and sprayed with DDT.

Then he was placed in a maximum security block and put in quarantine for four days, Robinson said.

He was then transferred to a dormitory resembling a "barred Army barracks," where everyone was expected to work.

He said he worked in the kitchen for one day, then refused "because of the sanitary conditions."

The authorities told him if he did not work, he would have to go to the "hole." The "hole" was described

by Robinson as a completely enclosed room large enough to contain only a mattress and no sanitary facilities of any kind. He said it was completely dark.

Was 'Convinced'

"After 40 hours there," Robinson said, "I was convinced it would be easier to work in the kitchen." He said he had worked in the kitchen for only four hours when he was informed of his release through the efforts of American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Hirshfield, who had questioned the legality of the mass trial proceedings.

Robinson said he borrowed some money from a relative in Washington and returned to Lexington Wednesday afternoon.

Herbert Royce, former UK student who was wounded while fighting in Vietnam, also was arrested at the demonstration, Woock said, but he was uncertain as to what happened to Royce following the arrest.

Both Robinson and Woock said they saw at least one MP who tried to defect to the protesters, but they said he was arrested immediately.

Neither of the two expressed any regrets for their participation in the protest or for their arrest.

Robinson, whose father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, is a National Merit Scholar from Albuquerque, N.M. He is a former Eagle Scout and winner of the "Meritorious Citizen Award" from the American Legion.


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Don Wheeler, WBKY station manager, said there will be two crews in Louisville, at both Democratic and Republican headquarters, plus a crew in the University studios.

Among those stationed in Louisville are John Duvall, former program director of WLAP, Lexington, now a doctoral candidate in political science at UK; Ken Hart, formerly manager of stations in Frankfort and Lexington; Jim Host, Lexington broadcaster, and Bob Miller, Lexington attorney.

director of radio, television and films for the Department of Public Relations at UK.

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Today

Friday is the last day for Spring Semester pre-registration. Students currently enrolled with last names A through L should see their adviser to make out next semester's schedule. Students failing to pre-register will have to pay a \$20 late registration fee. Pre-registration for all other students will be held next week.

Tomorrow

The Homecoming Dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Marauders will play. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center, \$1.50 advance, and \$2 at the door.

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Many of the Democratic candidates have served in the General Assembly while two, John Breckinridge and Wendell Butler, have served previously in the positions they now seek.

Mr. Breckinridge, candidate

for attorney general, was attorney general under Gov. Bert T. Combs from 1960-64. A graduate of UK and a Lexington native, he represented Fayette County in the state House of Representatives from 1956-60. He also has been a member of the State Official Advisory Committee of Atomic Energy Commission, Council of Kentucky Citizens for Child Welfare, delegate to the White House Conference on Children

and Youth and was vice president of the Kentucky Welfare Association.

Mr. Butler, running for superintendent of public instruction, served in that position from 1952-56 and 1960-63. He attended West-ern Kentucky University and did graduate work at UK. A native of Metcalfe County, he also was commissioner of agriculture from 1964-67 and state senator from 1948-52.

Wendell Ford, lieutenant governor candidate, has served in the state senate from Davies County. The Owensboro insurance executive also was national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a member of the National Council for Religion and a member of the Kentucky Council on Education.

The other candidates and their backgrounds include:

Claude Reed, secretary of state; native of Pike County, circuit court clerk for 16 years and a past president of the Kentucky Association of Court Clerks.

Thelma Stovall, state treasurer; Louisville native, secretary of state from 1956-60 and 1964-67 and state representative from 1950-56.

John Greene, auditor of public accounts; Administrative assistant to the state auditor from 1964-67, two terms as state representative and administrative assistant to the governor from 1960-64.

Burl St. Clair, commissioner of agriculture; President of Kentucky Farm Bureau for 10 years, member of Board of Directors of Kentucky Farm Bureau for

20 years and a UK graduate. James A. Sutherland, clerk court of appeals; UK graduate from Nelson County, Nelson County judge from 1957-67, former University trustee and former president of UK Alumni Association.

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WOULD the person who took by mistake a raincoat from Schu's Bar, Oct. 29 please call 255-1906. Reward. 2N3t

PERSONAL
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA extends to local and visiting alumnae and their families an invitation to attend a Homecoming Buffet, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Kappa House, 238 E. Maxwell St. 300ft

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Basketball and the Press

Memo to Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach: When you said that the press is barred from talking to freshmen basketball players what you really meant to say is that freshmen basketball players

have been instructed not to speak to members of the press. The U.S. Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the Congress have pre-empted the field, coach, when it comes to defining what the press may do.

Homecoming

Welcome home, alumnae and friends of the University. Enjoy the pageantry of the weekend. If in your reminiscing, you note changes in the University and you

can conveniently do so *The Kernel* would appreciate hearing from you. How come we never hear from you, Alums?

Letters To The Editor

Tower-A Plan, Creeks, Parking

To The Editor Of *The Kernel*:

After reading the letter sent to your publication concerning the total rejection of the Tower-A proposal, we deem it necessary to express some very important qualifications to Mr. Cooper's obviously uninformed opinion.

Dr. Oswald has not rejected the proposal, moreover, there has been much constructive attention and support from the Administration. Whether or not Dr. Oswald and the Administration are in total agreement with this proposal has yet to be determined.

We the Government of Tower-A sincerely believe that this obvious interest in our proposal indicates an awareness on the part of the Administration to the continuously changing spectrum of student responsibility.

In conclusion, we sincerely appreciate the support of the student body and the Administration and hope that the future will bring increased support and interest from these factions.

Charles Mihalek President
The Tower A Governing Council
Executive Committee

To The Editor Of *The Kernel*:

The Greeks control campus affairs at the University.

This sounds like a great honor for the Greeks, but look a little closer at this situation.

A major reason that the Greeks run this campus is that nobody cares. Nobody, except a very few Greeks, is interested enough about campus affairs to give a darn who forms policies which effect the student body. This un-interest is evident when students are presented with referendums. For example, the ombudsman issue which was recently voted on by students. Less than 1000 students out of 15,000 students voted. That is less than 7 percent of the student body voting on the biggest issue to hit the campus this year.

How about the administration's stand on Tower "A's" proposal asking for permission to have female visitors in their rooms? The administration seems to have vetoed the proposal which most every male dormitory resident is in favor of. So what will the vast majority of men who live in dorms do, now that they have been tramped on by the administration? Nothing? ... Probably!

Look again, Greeks, at what you run. Try this description: An apathetic mass of humanity which could care less if you are the leaders.

The UK student body is nothing more than a huge mass of humanity which wants to be left to itself to become a lifeless, emotionless blob of people. The UK student body is nothing more than a chunk of silly putty which just sits and does nothing.

Okay, Greeks, the privilege is yours.

Edward Rocera
Pre-pharmacy Sophomore

To The Editor Of *The Kernel*:

The mass confusion and supreme lack of co-ordination found in the large R-3 parking lot near the dormitory complex can only be explained as the product of lazy students and poor university planning. I am bewildered at the lack of willingness of the students to park their cars in an orderly manner. The problem is complicated by the absence of lines for parking lanes and free traffic lanes.

The actions of many people I have observed demonstrate absolute lack of concern for fellow students. I have watched as students parked cars three deep, blocking the middle car from any exit. Zig-zag lines of parked cars make visibility poor and increase the chance of an accident. Cars parked in such an uncoordinated manner restrict the capacity of the parking lot causing students to resort to even worse parking habits.

The thing that really gripes me is the fact that some students feel that they must park as close as possible to the complex or suffer a loss of social image. Don't worry you frail little things, no one is going to laugh at you if you park in the lot correctly and walk a little farther to the dorm.

Something can be done to help the situation. Currently there is only one line in the parking lot and when taken in relation of the exit, it's crooked. If parking lines were painted and no parking areas designated to let the traffic move, the congestion could be cleared. A second exit to the lot would be a veritable windfall.

Larry Wakefield
Junior



"What'd'ya mean... 'He doesn't know the territory'...?"

Text Of New Representation Bill

S.G.B.23

BE IT ENACTED that the Constitution of the University of Kentucky Student Government is amended as follows: Section I

Section 207 shall be added to Article II of the Constitution and shall read as follows:

There shall be within the Executive Departments five Executive Councils which shall be autonomous bodies co-ordinating their respective areas. These councils shall be composed of one representative from each organization entitled to a seat on the council. The Assembly Committee on Committees shall allocate the seats to the organizations. Every registered University of Kentucky (organization) shall be entitled to a seat on one, and only one, council. The initiation and execution of the councils shall be the responsibility of the executive branch of the Student Government. Each council shall elect from its membership a chairman, who shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Assembly.

01. There shall be an Academic Council composed of all societies and clubs which has as their purpose academic endeavors.
02. There shall be an Athletic Council composed of all organizations which have as their primary purpose athletic endeavors.
03. There shall be a Political Council composed of all organizations which have as their main purpose political endeavors.
04. There shall be a Service Council composed of all organization which have as their purpose service to the University Community.
05. There shall be a Communications Council composed of all organizations which have as their main purpose communications to the University Community.

Section II

Article III, Section 3.01 of the Constitution is amended to read as follows: The legislative powers and duties of the University of Kentucky Student Government shall be vested in the Assembly. The Assembly shall be composed of thirty-two elected members.

- (a) Sixteen Representatives shall be elected from the campus at large in the annual spring elections. This section shall become effective April, 1968.
- (b) Sixteen representatives shall be elected from major subdivisions of campus residence. Seats shall be allocated proportionally on the basis of population to fraternity houses, sorority houses, South Central Dormitories, North Central Dormitories, and off campus.

The number of Representatives per residence division shall be allocated on a proportional basis by the Elections Board.

- (1) Representatives from fraternity residences shall be elected by the Inter-Fraternity Council.
- (2) Representatives from sorority residences shall be elected by the Pan-

Hellenic Council.

- (3) Representatives from the South Central dormitory area shall be elected in an open election of residents of the South Central dormitory area. The election shall be conducted by the University of Kentucky Student Government Elections Board.

- (4) Representatives from the North Central dormitory area shall be elected in an open election of residents to the North Central dormitory area. The election shall be conducted by the University of Kentucky Student Government Elections Board.

- (5) Representatives of Students living off campus shall be elected in an open election of students living off campus. The election shall be conducted by the University of Kentucky Student Government Elections Board.

- (6) This section shall become effective immediately.

Section III

... and the Elections Board shall hold said elections as soon as possible.

Section 2.07 shall be added to the University of Kentucky Student Government Constitution shall read as follows: 2.07 There shall be a Student Activities

Board, which shall be an autonomous programming body of Student Government. The chairman of the Student Activities Board shall be appointed by the President Student Body. The Vice President of the Student Body shall be a member of the Student Activities Board.

As reported by the Representation Committee:

Wally Bryan
O. K. Curry
Mike Davidson
Sheryl Snider
Rafael Vallebona
Ralph Wesley
Joe Westfield

Amendments to S. G. Bill 23

Section I

Organization shall be changed to "specialty groups, political organizations, governing groups, and all-campus honorary societies at the University of Kentucky Lexington campus."

Section II

Article III B

- (4) Representatives from the North Central dormitory area shall at least one male from Donovan, Haggin area and at least one female from Holmes, Keeneland, Jewell Hall area.

- (3,4) Elected members of Student Government from North Central dormitory area and South Central dormitory area shall be required to meet with government organization from their respective central government.

- (6) This section shall become effective immediately except that elections for 1967-68 school year for (3,4,5) shall be two weeks after adoption of this bill. In following years elections for (3,4,5) shall be two weeks after the academic year begins.

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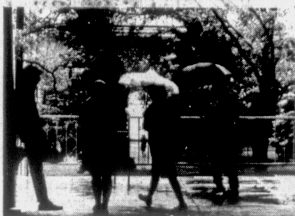


Photo by Dick Ware

What did you see my blue-eyed son?
I saw a new born baby with wild wolves all around it . . .
I saw a black branch with blood that kept dripping.
I saw a room full of men with their hammers a bleeding . . .
And it's a hard, it's a hard, it's a hard rain a
gonna fall.

Bob Dylan "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall"

A DAY IN PASSING

A DAY IN PASSING

Jim Saddler was seventeen, just turned, and admittedly he reigned over a small empire, but for him that was enough. He was a senior in high school, drove a '64 Corvair and was, in all relevant respects, as normal as any of us can ever hope to be. He lived at 453 Grosvenor Lane, and this is his story . . .

"Jim, Jim!" a young man, about seventeen, opened the aluminum screen door which separated Jim's domain from the rest of the world to announce his arrival. "Aren't you ready yet?"

"In a minute, keep your shirt on."
"What's the big hurry anyway?" descending the kitchen stairs, clad in sport pants and a tee shirt, "We're going to play tennis."

"I know, we were kinda hoping to do it in this century if you don't mind. What's taking you so long. Is Mary Lou up there?"

"Very funny. Not too bright, but very funny. I'll be ready in a minute."

Up the wooden steps in a flash he was gone again; for his friends, more waiting. Mary Lou was Jim's girl friend, if you need clarification; and they were to meet her for tennis. "They" included Tommy Jones and David McCulloch, the one involved with the dialogue. The game was supposed to be at ten-thirty . . . It was eleven already.

"Well, if it isn't Sally Sunshine. It's about time you were ready. Let's go!" The blue 1962 Chevrolet left the gravel driveway and made a screeching noise as it bolted violently up the asphalt street to the Freeway adjacent.

"Hi, Mary Lou. Sorry we're late."
"Late, who's late? I've only been here an hour; for you that's early."

"Ha, ha."
"Come on, let's play . . ."

Into the game, they lost themselves, and for a brief moment they were just four youngsters having fun. They were in no hurry to claim that area of problems and joys which lay a short distance beyond their grasp. They wanted "now"; and they seized it with all the force at their command. It was normal and healthy. Most of all normal; that's what the Saddlers preached, be one of the crowd, be in. That's the way to get "there." Wherever "there" was, Jim wasn't at all sure that it was where he wanted to go, but he was normal and if you're normal you want normal things, right? If it takes being a tree in the forest to be normal, if it takes being a weed in the garden, okay, that's the way the game is played. The "game," that's what they said; life's a game; live for today; hang the morning. In this world it may never come. Don't be the squirrel, be the fly. Make your being as light as the wind, as agile as the morning, as stable as the oak. Marry Mary Lou; raise a family; take over the grocery store. Those are the important things. The only things that matter.

"Sure I can remember, of course I know what we're doing. We're playing the game, life's grand scheme!"

"We live in a small town," he could hear them say. "What would people say if they knew you liked to paint, what would they say if they knew you wanted to be a bohemian—whatever in heaven's name that is." What "they" say, that's what's important, not what's inside, not what's yours alone, only what's theirs . . .

"Glamor boy, Maysfield's answer to Michelangelo, we're playing tennis, or can't you remember?"

Across the open meadow he bolted out of earshot of his friends, who called after him; he ran hard and fast—he was on the track team. And because it was normal for him to want to be alone, they let him go. He came to a stream at the edge of the field, but he hesitated to cross it. He had on new shoes, \$20 ones. Just what everyone wanted him to wear. He bolted across the mighty Tigris.

"A pebble. What do you know. I bet it's not normal, it doesn't have to pass the morning inspection by the squint-eyed bitties. Not the pebble, not the stone, at least they were alone." He wandered further; from the brush a rabbit ran toward the sunlight. He tried to catch it, but he could not; it was gone before he could get started. How embarrassing, he thought. "I'm glad no one from school could see me let a rabbit get away."

"There it goes again, that noise, that accursed vibration in my ears. I can't stand it any longer, I can't bear the thought. "To Hell with everybody," he sank to his knees; "to Hell with everybody," he began to cry; "to Hell with everybody," he began to pray:

Dear God, give me the strength with which to go back,

To the hustle and crying of a world that doesn't care,

To a town that wants only a stereotype, to add to its collection of neat and proper mannequins.

To friends who never care, who always laugh, even at the tragedy of life's ending before mortality.

To people who bear two facades, one for me and one for the world.

To humanity that won't be satisfied till destruction comes

To a town that's lived too long without fresh water,

To a place of stagnant minds.

Oh, God, they don't know me, I try to let them,

I shout it in their ears, I'm me, not you, I'm a person, not a carbon copy,

I have flesh and bones, and blood runs through my veins

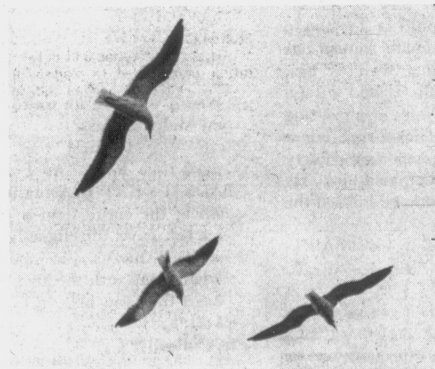
I want to be free. Oh, merciful heaven,

I want to be free to see the other side of the hill, the other valley, the greener grass.

I want to know why I am, and where I am, not who "they" think I am.

Oh, God, I want to live . . .

Oh God, I want to live.
By Mac Rhea



THERE WERE THREE. SOCIETY FROWNED.
Go away from my window.
Go at your own chosen speed.
I'm not the one you want babe.

Editors Note

Well, Bob Dylan is not the greatest singer in the world, but the words in several of his songs give the pictures used in the art supplement a new perspective.

Howard Mason and Dick Ware took the pictures.

The fourth issue of The Inner Wall also has a short play and two short stories.

Send copy for the supplement which runs once every two weeks to the Kernel Arts Editor.

Joe Hinds, Arts Editor

The INNER WALL

LONELINESS (His Dirge)

Should one compare thee to a twilight day
With all amassed, be halved of sky and land?
Then there; there sits birth asking why thoust say,
A lonesomeness girthed; life's betrothed to stand.

"A Florida's noontide is all of that;
"Virginia's bright moon knows — he knows! — e'en more.

"Forlorned, both they then: morning's cold thumbled brat
"Is doomed to slighthen grounds from dwindling score.

"Oh, topmost that so learned yet silent; vast!

"Oh, always there, go clouds and oak leaves' sighs

"Reminding; binding life to live at last;
"To live, subscribing, clasped to all its nights.

And, all in arms, ne'er died for lust of thee
Yet, waiting, always one! and one will be."

LONELINESS (Her answer)

Thus, breathed alone at light when light aglowed;

Thus, cried alone that darkness died benign.

But, still the night, since silent days bestowed

Upon babes looks, winced; staring, its consign.

"Oh, thoughts not shared, kept from thy bank's distrusts

"Before those tears wept after you've unbound.

"So small to man 'till cashed the mind's intrusts

"To pocket the bill 'lone 'till sun's aground.

"Oh, shadows lame have on thy joys inlayed

"Relief in stone, save misery unshamed.

"Admit thy fault and end its game unplayed;

"Remit Distraught Land, he's the one surnamed.

"Horizon's line gives dark to light good man

"Yet, still, it may give light to dark's woman."

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THE WORLD

The World goes on,
Why are you not laughing?

Why are you so quiet?
The World passes by,

A friend, I say, one that was dearto me—
Oh, I'm sorry say they—

The World looks on,
As I stop and think the world stops

with me.

To many he was a conversation
To some he was that moment,
but he will always remain in my heart—
The World goes on.

Rene'e Alicia Holland
My memorial to Greg Page
Former student
Cynthiana, Kentucky

AFFAIR: for a time it seemed follow the king.

if you can't find your way for five seasons, fly there on the magic flavor of some necessities.

pause only to direct, make your move, but keep it made. why for this impersonal world are you lingering?

reasons why you can't swim? "the turtles are racing, today."

afterwards, the thought is not coveted. look ladybug, are you wondering?

happen.

only prince does it this way:
if i can't have whatever you have, i don't.

now it's your turn:
find me.

Raleigh Baker
Senior Pre-Pharmacy Major
Louisville, Ky.

PREJUDICE

All the petty pleasures of little minds and men

Don themselves in goodness and righteousness and then,

All the petty people in such attire clad

Sit in foolish judgement of those they say are bad.

Benjamin Kutnicki

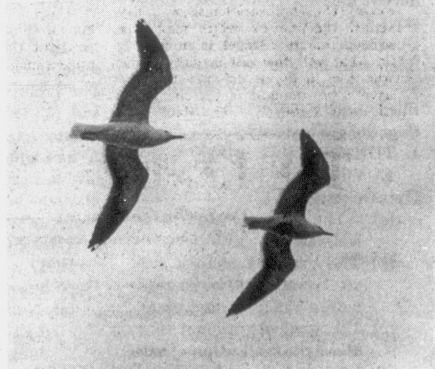


Photo by Howard Mason

I'm not the one you need.
Bob Dylan "It Ain't Me Babe"
HE WAS LEFT BEHIND. THEN THERE WERE TWO. SOCIETY SMILED.

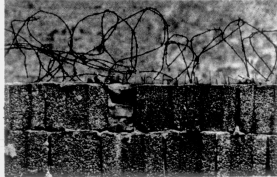


Photo by Howard Mason

The Berlin Wall

WIND SONG

Glistening notes leap to the passing ear
The plastic chimes shake out both
loud and clear

INSOMNIA
I can't say why I can't rest.
Like the yet-chaste whore
I lounge the thought of bed.
School work laying on my desk
demands my mind more.
But I wrote larkins instead.

By John Junot
TA 2112

A MAN AND A WOMAN
They are both, they live, they die.
But the shadows that they are able to cast
Are quickly covered in the sunlight . . .
unless they love.

By Susan Updike
Junior Arts and Sciences

Ripe-sweet, mellow, golden-throated bells
Such as no dime-store ever sells—
Why is the cheapness of the world
so strong?

By Kittye Delle Robbins

HELIFIRES

Deep in the cavernous block of cement
a door slam—angry voices ferment
a chilling gas
"Don't you come near me"
What hell on earth,
Two bodies once united in love
and now "Don't you come near me!"
"Don't you come near me" what pitious
pleading
to the dead world we so much want
to love and understand,
but nothing will let us—so our life must
be fleeing
into a hollow nothing, our only protection
"Don't you come near me!"

By Raleigh Baker
Senior Pre-Pharmacy Major
Louisville, Ky.



Al Hirt Coming

Al Hirt will appear in concert at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Friday as part of Homecoming festivities. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

**SOMETHING OLD,
SOMETHING NEW**

When all our worlds have sung
their last of song,
Then parched grows life's saline,
felled and kicked along,
When pall and lies find bread
and meat in breath,
Then wine to drink mind's body
'way from death
For, land so measures, wills the
thoughts for life
And, thoughts so treasured halls
the eviled strife,
Then, wars and killings bring new
songs to men
And unparched fillings cap the
emptied glen.
The call to fight has borne the
souls to live;
Has murdered for, as if Time pre-
sents give.
But, Time does not lend; borrow
just for whim.
And, notes made transcend Sal-
tisfaction's dim,
To be aspiring for life's mil-
lionaire
Will pauper bring if wine and
war unfair.
By Robert Clinton Jones
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**The INNER
WALL**

What is one wise man
In a valley of fools
Wiseman scorned, An oddball
The most foolish fool, the leader,
Transformation, a juggle of stupidity
Trips of escape, going no where
Coming to reality, same unchanged
Never felt, just forgotten
Flights to unknown, never off the ground
Senses alert, yet numb,
Unreal, away, but only for
An instant
Same old world for always.

By Cathy Marynowski

Ups and downs
Constant games
Shields, and spears
To cover up
Hid'd' n' mul' . . . busy self
Move quickly . . .
Don't let anyone see
The red net.

By Cathy Marynowski

NATURE'S ALARM CLOCK

frank knows birds with voluminous
voices
chirped and chomped and made all
sorts of noises
until they decided
to wake me at an unearthly hour
today
while their tiny foot prints were
busy weaving cobwebs out of
wet clay
their owners fought and romped,
committed larceny and theft
and having done their daily duty,
they just up and left.

A SHORT PLAY: The Graduate Student In Search Of His Gibraltar

INTRODUCTION

Just as the function of the teacher in the graduate classroom is to display a level of educational maturity above that of his students, so it is the function of the graduate student in that classroom to be a semi-expert on the subjects of the teacher's choosing.

This is not necessarily the case, however. Quite often the graduate student is in a state of complete ignorance of the subject in which he has enrolled. In order to function in the face of such an imposing problem, he has created within himself a level of automatic response not unlike that of Pavlov's dogs. In the classroom he seems a confident, cocksure Gibraltar of unshakable calm. The sneer on his lips tell you that here is a person for whom no question is unanswerable, no fact more than a reflective moment's pause away. Consider the richness of his voice, the steadiness of his hand, the confidence in his gait: was there ever a vessel of human knowledge more filled with educational insights than the graduate student?!

I. THE OBSCURE BOOK MAN-EUVER

Hypothesees:
(a) The graduate student is well-read.
(b) The graduate student has total recall of all books read within the past five years.
(c) The graduate student isn't above the fabrication of new truths, where applicable.

SCENE: Dr. Zilch Lecturing To His Physics Class
PROF: The quantum mechanics theory is . . .

GRADSTUDENT A: Excuse me, Dr. Zilch, but was that from Halbut & Sardyne's *Metaphysics And The Quantum Theory*, published in 1858 by the Church of England?

PROF: No, actually it —
GRADSTUDENT A: Oh, no! of course not! Halbut & Sardyne were preoccupied at that time with their monumental work, *Expatulations On Little-Known Divergencies In Concept Formation In Mathematical Theory . . .* or was that Schwartzheimer, Smidt, Schusler, and Steinhaber in *Syllabus On Symmetry In Rhetorical Discourse In The Protestant Reformation By The Anglican Church?*, etc., etc.

ANALYSIS
The professor can not admit ignorance of these books, although in all probability they do not exist. To do so would be for him to say that the graduate student has done more reading than he has. The professor will (1) nod wisely, and (2) refrain from commenting to any length. Thus GradStudent A has won an important victory in teacher-student relations. He may now be considered himself the professor's equal.
2. THE FOREIGN TERM METEOR

HOD
Hypothesees:
(a) Nothing is more intriguing to a college professor than a language, especially one he does not know. (HINT: Use an out-of-the-way language, like Swahili, or Yiddish, or Nepalese, or Brooklynesse.)
(b) Knowing a foreign language

seems to be an obvious equivalent to intelligence. You have to be pretty smart to learn it, don't you? Especially one that the teacher doesn't know!
(c) The language, of course, doesn't have to be real! The true artist can fake the whole thing with a great deal of believability. Why, I once knew a guy who could conjugate verbs in a non-existent language!

SCENE: Dr. Zilch's Educational Psychology Class
PROF: The term reinforcement is used to connote —
GRADSTUDENT C: Dr. Zilch, I find that the idea that you know, activities in which we indulge and receive pleasurable results in, you know, (pause to inhale cigarette) highly incompatible with my own way of thinking. We'd all have to agree that when we're, you know, punished for being bad, for example, (pause to flick off ash) we don't stop those actions which, you know, caused our punishment in the first place, right? But to do, you know, (pause to put out cigarette and light another) tend to repeat those things which evoke a pleasurable response, don't we?, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

GRADSTUDENT B: Sklobachek! That's the Slovakistani term for reinforcement, Dr. Zilch. I think it's so much more colorful than ours, don't you?

PROF: (impressed) Do you speak Slovakistani?
GRADSTUDENT B: Well, I lived there for several years. Before the Uzbeks took over, that is. Would you like for me to bring my slides to class?
PROF: No, I doubt that we'll have time for it. As I was —
GRADSTUDENT B: Actually, Dr. Zilch, the entire term is "Sklobachek enyet du fignetly borst." It means "to smile at what I say with the joy of your heart that you believe in what I think."
PROF: Really? . . .

ANALYSIS
From here the GRADSTUDENT leads the class in learning the Slovakistani national anthem, always to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be."
3. THE REINFORCEMENT GAMBIT
Hypothesees:
(a) If phrased properly, people will agree with you on almost anything you say, right?
SCENE: Dr. Zilch's Educational Psychology Class
PROF: The term reinforcement is used to connote —
GRADSTUDENT C: Dr. Zilch, I find that the idea that you know, activities in which we indulge and receive pleasurable results in, you know, (pause to inhale cigarette) highly incompatible with my own way of thinking. We'd all have to agree that when we're, you know, punished for being bad, for example, (pause to flick off ash) we don't stop those actions which, you know, caused our punishment in the first place, right? But to do, you know, (pause to put out cigarette and light another) tend to repeat those things which evoke a pleasurable response, don't we?, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

ANALYSIS
You are naturally inclined to agree with a person when he lets you know that he wants you to agree with him, right? So when he says "You know," he's saying in effect, "What I'm saying is true, so if you disagree, you're doing so at your own peril!" This sort of person is a total paranoid, and should be handled with extreme caution.

4. THE TRANSFER METHOD, or My Cup Runneth Over
Hypothesees:
(a) A good way to avoid negating a knowledge of a subject is to have ready examples on hand to typify any possible situation which might be discussed.
(b) The elementary school teacher has literally thousands of such examples at her instant recall.
(c) The elementary school teacher who is also a Graduate Student will transfer anything said in class to something that happened in her class today, whether it applies or not.
(d) Her examples are always emotion-filled. Her eyes fill with tears as she tells the story. (Our eyes fill with tears also, but for other reasons. Maybe this is where the phrase "bored to tears" originated.)

SCENE: Dr. Zilch's Educational Psychology Class
PROF: The term reinforcement is used to connote —
GRADSTUDENT D: A cute example of reinforcement happened in my second grade class today, Dr. Zilch. Is it all right if I tell it? I gave a test paper today, and one little girl came up to me and kissed me and said, "Thanks, Mommy!" (At this point seven other teachers who had the same thing happen to them today, start crying simultaneously.)

PROF: But that's not rein-
GRADSTUDENT E: Well, let me tell you what happened in my classroom this morning! The cutest little girl I've ever seen shared her apple with a little Negro boy, and held his hand while we walked back to the classroom! (More crying, loudly this time, with grand flourishes of handkerchiefs.)
PROF: If I could —
GRADSTUDENT F: Well, one of my precious ones drew a picture of God today!
GRADSTUDENT G: shouting: WELL, ONE OF MY STUDENTS SAID HE WANTED TO MARRY ME!
AD INFINITUM
5. THE "I KNOW A BETTER WORD FOR IT" PLOY
Hypothesees:
(a) Learning, to be most effective, must be meaningful to the learner.
(b) The Graduate Student often may further his own ends in the teacher's eye by renouncing any term the teacher brings up, ostensibly to enhance the meaningfulness he will derive from that phrase.

SCENE: Dr. Zilch's Educational Psychology Class
PROF: The "slow learner" is a term used to —
GRADSTUDENT H: Dr. Zilch! Wouldn't "ab-achiever" be a better term? I know it's certainly more meaningful to me!
PROF: Well, my personal preference is —
GRADSTUDENT H: I mean, the fact that as a learner, he's definitely low level, or "ab," and

PROF: they go well together! . . .
PROF: Very well, the Graduate Student H, we'll use your term "ab-achiever." The "ab-achiever" —
GRADSTUDENT H: Or how about calling him a "sub-par-motivated negative-achiever"? But then again, I don't like the term "achiever" . . . I mean, it's so obviously Freudian! . . .
6. THE "I READ AN INTERESTING ARTICLE TODAY" MOVE
Hypothesees:
(a) The graduate student reads at least one pertinent article every day.
(b) The graduate student can maneuver conversation around to this article through skillful oral manipulation.
(c) Of all ploys, this is the most successful for the graduate student:
1. If the teacher has read the article, the student and the teacher reinforce each other: "Oh, did you read that intellectual article, too?"
2. If the teacher has not read the article, the graduate student's image is likewise favorably enhanced: "You'll have to read it! Shall I bring it to you?"

SCENE: Dr. Zilch's Educational Psychology Class
PROF: The term reinforcement is used to —
GRADSTUDENT I: Excuse me, Dr. Zilch, but before we get started, have you read the article by Reginald Odious in the October issue of BARF, the jour-

nal of the Behavior Analysis and Research Foundation, entitled "Changing The Public Image Of BARF?"
PROF: No, I wasn't aware that —
GRADSTUDENT E: I was particularly impressed by the way he compared the writings of R. F. Skinner to the thoughts expressed in the latest album by Simon and Garfunkel!
PROF: Really, is that relevant —
GRADSTUDENT I: (heart) Dr. Zilch, I just wanted to hear your opinion on the article . . . I mean, it was so meaningful to me, and I felt that the class as a whole might benefit from your thoughts . . .
PROF: (concedingly): Well —
Actually, I haven't read the article, but I feel that —

GRADSTUDENT I: (back in stride): I know exactly what you mean, sir! In the June issue of FRAB (the Journal of the Foundation of Research and Analysis of Behavior), Dr. Ornard Gynshlow reiterates that with incisive clarity in his brilliant article, "Changing The Public Image of FRAB" . . .
CONCLUSION
I was once as you are, child; young, vibrant, thrilled at the very idea of being alive. Now, it is true that I am as you see me: short, brutish, and nasty. Yet I must say that I am that I am at least partly in defense against my environment. I AM GRADSTUDENT; THUS AM I EXPECTED TO BE.

The Gate

THE GATE: 1932

In the morning of a day born from the same drab stuff as all the hopeless, changeless days before it, a silent little herd of grey and dirty blue and brown men gather in a shuffling mass before the gate.

The gate: a ten-foot barrier of grimy scratched pipe shaped into a rectangular frame which supports a creased and twisted lattice of heavy wire. This crudely woven "chain lock" pattern, through which the men look, is the only perceivable barrier between each of them and work.

Work, for these seemingly idle and unneeded men, is the one something for which each of them has been waiting for days, weeks, months—a long spell. They stand together in a wad of shapeless, torn, stained work clothes that show no signs of the recent soil or dust of labor. Cigarette smoke rises into the yellow haze above their jobless heads and their mouths wag from the corners as they wait. They wait, occasionally glancing over a shoulder at the gate.

Beyond the gate, down the long lane of black, lumpy asphalt, within the deep interior of the giant hulk of brick, glass, and steel, its smoke stacks grunting as they eliminate the byproducts of production, a signal begins along the line of transmission to the gate.

From somewhere within the mass of brick, glass, and steel, a shortage of manpower is discovered and revealed to somewhere, or someone, higher up. From higher

up the signal is transmitted from ear to mouth to hand until someone from inside is seen coming down the asphalt lane toward the gate.

A spark of energy excites the mass before the gate. Each man begins to sweat, cough, and flap his arms in preparation for work. The gate opens. The signal has reached its final transmission point and it is received with religious anticipation by each pair of ears. His announcement having been made, the gate keeper closes his gate once again and returns to the great outline on the horizon, followed by one grinning, anxious, bug-eyed man: The Chosen One. He was singled out, saved; he is born again, this man of no particular skill for a job requiring nothing in particular.

The little herd breaks into ones, twos, and threes as the sun deflates below the nameless, gritty, massive box called The Plant. The men waddle home.

Home receives them one by one without notice. A blank, despairing expression greets each of them in a sour-smelling kitchen as they become surrounded by the creaking clatter of a floor angrily protesting the pounding of small feet across its tired and worn joist. Children look up with empty eyes and their dirty, decayed mouths move spasmodically in "I want," "I want," "I want."

Oh Holy Jesus, let me in! Merciful God in Heaven, let me pass tomorrow—through the gate.

Tony Urie
A&S Sophomore

THE CLIFFS

The white chalked cliffs span highly from the sea
And, walking, all an emptied calm and plea.
For, started soul's birth: shyly and afraid
It forced the throat mirth sorrow—mourning's aid.
So curious when tearful are those eyes
When from her shaken, water's more than skies.
And naught a tune comes joyful through babe's chords.
Perhaps life, new (chrome's knowledge of those fjords)
Awaits the aging, greying of the skin.
And, then, the dying cover, oceans win.
The walk is long and swaying to the riffs;
The talk of black sand towards those steep cliffs
Brings tears again and discorded dread tunes.
For, when cliff's seas are full, all's left is runes.

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REFLECTIONS ABOUT MAN AND GOD

Why does man love any supernatural power in which he has placed his faith?
Does man love man because of that power, or does man love that power because of man?
A human being goes through each day, talking, caring, loving—does he perform these acts because it is the command of a power far greater than himself—to please that power so that he may one day attain its fulfillment?
Or does he love The Power because he sees Its essence and depth in another being, and his own soul reaching into that other's soul and becoming one with it?

How can it be possible to love a supernatural power directly?—how can we, who do not even have the right to name Him, believe that as mere human creatures, we can even attempt to love a power so infinitely greater than we?
Man cannot—he must love the Essence in another being and from that love and relationship attain the richness and fulfillment of the small amount of love that he is capable of sharing with a divine being.

Susan Updyke
Junior Arts & Sciences



Photo by Howard Mason

MY LOVE she speaks like silence . . .
She doesn't have to say she's faithful,
Yet she's true like ice, like fire . . .

My love she laughs like the flowers.
Valentines can't buy her.
Bob Dylan "Love Minus Zero"

THE CONDITION

I lean back
and my flesh, flaccid on my bones,
hangs as damp rags.
I relax
and gravity grabs.
Like mud oozing
off a stick
my blood flows.
Lightning flames
bomblike in my eyes. Radio
cracks static,
angry applause
at my ears.
I look down.
Rain runs smooth,
washing streets; leaves wind whipped
tap flower red
on my pane.
Rivulets erode
the concrete wall.
Thunder. I
draw my blinds.
I studied.
Now my eyes spasm, gouged by
blackboard pointers.
Ears stinging
with the clapping noise,
I turn it off
and shut out
what I can.

By John Junot
TA 2212

CRICKETS

The moody dark night is passing me by;
hiding her face
under the towering trees purple black lace
Her billowing skirts tousles and teases
the leaves,
sparkling stars puncturing them like a sieve.
Her fleeting feet ferret in warrior's procession
the bickering crickets up from the earth
to the sky.
Provoked, they gorge with pernicious percussion
and twirl the air in a whirlpool of an
endless sigh.

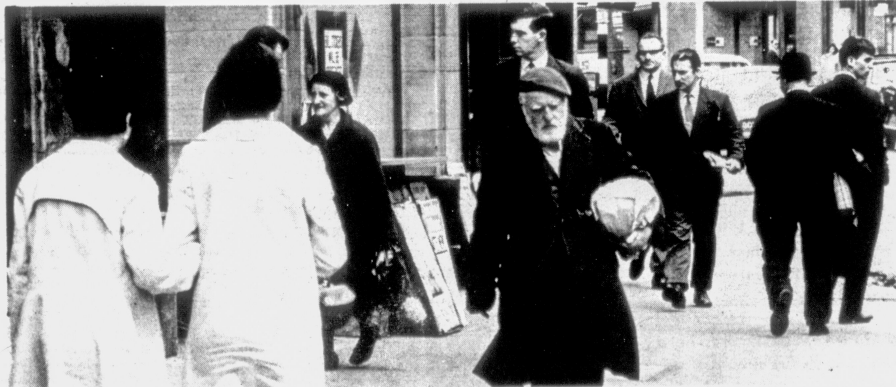


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PRINCES, HONEST PEOPLE and all other pretty people are drinking, thinking that they've got it made . . . You used to be so amused at Napoleon in rags and the language they'd use. Go to him now, he calls you. You can't refuse. When you

ain't got nothing, you got nothing to lose. You're invisible now, you ain't got no secrets to conceal. How does it feel? To be on your own, like a common unknown, like a rolling stone.
Bob Dylan "Like a Rolling Stone"

NON TIMEO SCIENTIAM

The moon rides magic
In the cloud-reefed skies
As ancient, pure, mysterious and unknown
As in the years before our fine-flung stone
Of metal shell and wire-laced intricacy
Disturbed Diana's timeless reverie
And showed her naked to our mortal eyes.
Nor is it tragic
That a Russian robot lies
In dying joy upon the heated heaving breast
Of Venus bright. What wonder that his test
Shows metals melt at her sweet flaming touch—
Why every fool and lover knows as much—
And atoms counted still are beautiful to the truly wise.

Kitty Delle Robbins
Graduate Student

UK Band Concert

The University of Kentucky Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Joining the orchestra in the major work of the program, Stravinsky's "Mass" for mixed chorus and winds, will be the University Choristers.

JOYRIDE

That leaden calm of a lazy summer haze—
hovering over boiling hourglass sand and
wilted skin,
mating horseshoe crabs bedding on rotten
algae maze—
has gone now, leaving its waste to the
Western Wind.
Stampeding clouds scatter in broken
lines—the storms atrocious hand
churns the Atlantic to white frothing
passion,
tumbling she races in chaotic staccato
towards the land
vomiting onto the beaches her degenerate
slime from an unknown fathom.
Defiant I cling to the rim of my boat,
taming my wanton sails.
Furies of green cascading waves tear at
my back,
uplifting my wild spirits with stinging
ice pin gales—
faster and faster I fly over the bottom-
less sucking gap.
In breathtaking elation I race with the
brotherly breakers,
salt crystals forging an armor of scales
over my frozen skin
"Take me back to the mound of birth,
your ferocious lifemaker"
Nothing over, under, before or behind me
to all elements I am akin

Democrats Oppose UK Speaker Ban

By DARRELL RICE
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on Fayette County legislative candidates. Today's report focuses on Democratic hopefuls.

Four Democratic incumbents and one challenger are involved in this year's Fayette County elections for state offices.

The Democrats are unanimous in their opposition to a speaker ban law for state universities, but they are more divided over the Maine Chance issue and its

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consequences for the University's budget request.

As for the speaker ban, Rep. Foster Pettit of the 53rd District said, "I would be horrified at such a law."

Sen. Shelby Kinkead, 13th District, also expressed strong opposition: "I would be very much against it. I'm for anyone speaking who wants to."

Would Bar Advance

"I think the surest way not to make any advancement is to refuse to listen to someone you don't agree with," said House Majority Leader John Y. Brown of the 56th District.

Rep. Ted Osborn of the 54th

District and Charles Tackett, who is trying to unseat his Republican opponent in the 55th District, also said they were against any kind of speaker ban.

The Maine Chance purchase puts Rep. Brown and Rep. Osborn on one side—they are in favor of the purchase—and Sen. Kinkead and Rep. Pettit on the other.

Mr. Tackett, an attorney, says that a section of the Canons of Professional Ethics for Attorneys prevents him from making a statement for publication about a matter that is in court. (The Maine Chance purchase is now involved in a case in Fayette County Court.)

"I'm on the University's side," Rep. Brown said. He said that other universities, such as Ohio State and Louisiana State, own a lot of land, and that UK should also purchase what it needs.

"The University should be permitted to buy what it needs and what it can afford to buy," Rep. Osborn said of Maine Chance.

'On Other Hand'

On the other side, Sen. Kinkead said, "The land is too highly priced for the University... it could get cheaper land for research."

Rep. Pettit explained his op-

position to the purchase by saying, "It is difficult to justify the purchase on cost per acre."

The Democrats are also somewhat split over the effects of Maine Chance on UK's budget request.

'Negligible Effect'

Rep. Brown said that he does not feel the controversy will have much effect on the budget request. He said that in order for the University's request to be rejected, the entire budget presented by the governor would also have to be turned down.

And he does not think this is very likely.

Mr. Tackett also does not believe that the controversy will have much effect because "the financial needs for the University remain the same for all its other functions."

Rep. Osborn said, "It appears that there would be some effect." He said some Louisville Republicans have indicated they intend to take a hard look at the budget as a result of Maine Chance.

"But, generally, I think the budget will be accepted," Rep. Osborn said.

Rep. Pettit said he feels that the budget request could be affected.

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UK Favored To Fill 'Er Up

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

When the Wildcats meet West Virginia Saturday in the 1967 homecoming game, they'll be like highway travelers who, when heading out across the desert, pass a gas station with a large sign in front reading "Last Chance."

The Wildcats, winless in their first six games, play Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee in succession after the Mountaineer contest, so West Virginia could possibly be the 'Cats last chance to fill their tank.

Vanderbilt, usually a South-eastern Conference patsie, has upgraded its football program and owns a 2-3 record, with close losses to Georgia Tech, Alabama and Florida. The Gators are 4-1, losing only to LSU. And Tennessee is 4-1, beating Auburn, Georgia Tech, Alabama and LSU and losing only to the nation's second-ranked team, UCLA.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "I believe we have a chance to win any one of the four," and Thursday night he told a pep rally crowd, "The win over West Virginia will be the first of four straight."

The Wildcats are a one-point favorite (as the oddsmakers have it) to win their first game of the year.

West Virginia comes to Lexington with a 4-3 record with victories over Villanova, Richmond, VMI and Pitt—teams that aren't exactly football powers.

After losing to Syracuse and Penn State, WVU lost to Virginia Tech last weekend, 20-7, a team that beat UK three weeks ago, 24-14.

WVU's top runner, Garrett Ford, who rushed for 1,086 yards last year, has been hampered by traumatic synovitis, an inflammation of the joint linings in his ankles and has totaled only 204 yards rushing this season.

Bradshaw said the Mountaineers have a "fine football team. They throw a ball better than any team we've played this year . . . including Auburn," a team that passed for 301 yards and five touchdowns against UK.

"Really, they played VPI to a standstill except for a punt return and a fumble recovery that set up Tech's two touchdowns. VPI never made two first downs in succession."

But Bradshaw admitted that the Mountaineers "probably hadn't played — week after week—the same caliber of football that is played in the SEC. But they've played some good games," he added.

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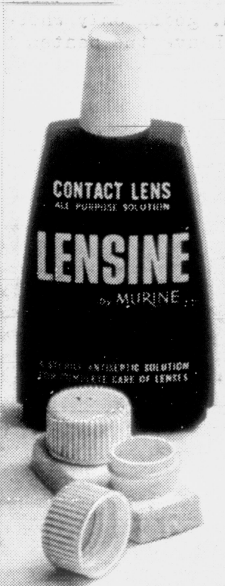
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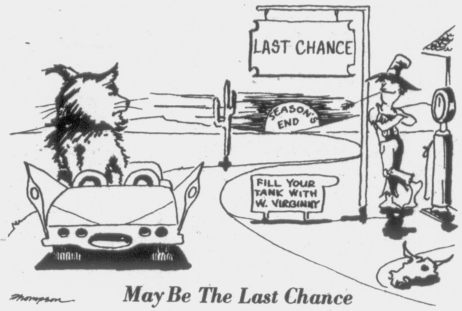
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May Be The Last Chance

WVU Soccer-Style Kicker 'Something Else'—Carlen

By JIMMY MILLER

The Hatfields and the McCoys were always fighting across the state line between West Virginia and Kentucky.

Their weapons consisted of rifles, knives, and an occasional hand gun. It's not known by many who won the long-standing feud or which lived in which state, but you can bet if the West Virginia representative had its state university's favorite weapon, they'd have won in a walk.

By name, he is Ken Juskowich.

By reputation, he is, in Mountaineer coach Jim Carlen's words, "something else."

Juskowich is the WVU soccer-style kicking specialist. He has kicked 11 field goals in 15 chances and 13 of 14 extra points.

Juskowich needs six field goals in West Virginia's final three games to break the national single season record of 16 set by Princeton's Charlie Cogolak in 1965.

Sound like a lot?

It is for the average run-of-the-mill kicking specialist, but for Ken Juskowich, it's hardly anything.

Playing in his first football game of his career, the junior from Bethel Park, Pa., kicked for 16 points, a school record for an individual game, in the Mountaineers opening 40-0 victory over Villanova. That total included four field goals.

Against Pitt three weeks ago, Juskowich single-handedly stopped the Panthers with five field goals in a 15-0 victory.

Juskowich started developing his right leg on the soccerfields near his Pittsburg, Pa. home. He was good enough at the game to win a berth on the United States junior team which competed in the 1963 Guatemala Games.

Two broken ankles ended his soccer career and at the same time upped the price of WVU football stock.



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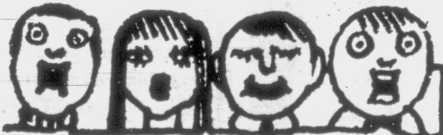
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The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh—
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
Fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
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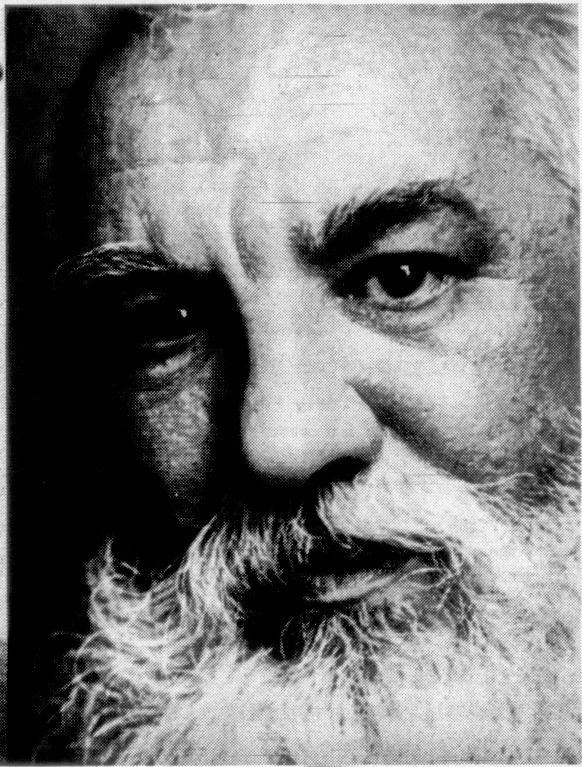
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--Alexander Graham Bell

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The Nunn Ticket

The results of a bitter primary campaign can easily be seen in the races of eight minor candidates running with Republican gubernatorial nominee Louis B. Nunn.

While Judge Nunn defeated Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook in the May primary, the latter's ticket swept to victory, leaving an unbalanced state for the general election campaign.

Most of the eight have rural Southeastern Kentucky backgrounds.

The most "northern" of the candidates is Douglas F. Miller of Estill County, candidate for superintendent of public instruction. He has a master's degree in school administration from Eastern Kentucky University and is county superintendent of public schools in Estill County.

Mr. Nunn is from Barren County and Bob Miller, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics, is from neighboring Monroe County in the south-central part of the state. Mr. Miller, who has a master's degree in agriculture from UK, teaches vocational agriculture at Tompkinsville High School.

Rest Easterners

The other candidates are easterners, largely a result of Judge Cook's effort to balance his ticket with men from the die-hard Republican areas of Eastern Kentucky.

Thomas B. Ratliff, candidate for lieutenant governor, is a native of Pike County, graduate of Pikeville College and the UK College of Law. As Pike common-

wealth attorney, he prosecuted the controversial sedition case this fall, in which the law was declared unconstitutional.

Elmer Begley, Leslie County judge from 1945-61, is the candidate for secretary of state.

Lester H. Burns Jr., candidate for attorney general, is from Clay County. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and UK College of Law. A former state trooper, Mr. Burns is commonwealth attorney from Clay County.

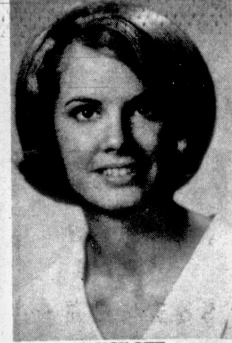
Jack Jenkins, an insurance man from Middlesboro, is candidate for state treasurer. He is former mayor pro-tem from that city.

Clyde Conley, candidate for auditor of public accounts, is from Johnson County. He is in the insurance and real estate business there.

Dick Vermillion, Whitley County judge, is candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals. He is a resident of Corbin.



SUZANNE HUFFINES



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Queen Finalists Are Announced

Five excited girls were announced as homecoming queen finalists at Thursday night's pep rally.

The five finalists are Suzanne Huffines, Nancy Ott, Winnie Jo Perry, Cleo Vradelis and Patty Wilhelmus.

The queen and her court will be presented during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's game. Each girl was nominated by a housing unit and is a senior in good standing.

Miss Huffines, nominated by Haggin Hall, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is from Louisville.

Miss Perry was nominated by Phi Kappa Tau, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is from Louisville.

Miss Ott, sponsored by Complex 6, is also from Louisville.

Miss Vradelis is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is from Middletown, Ohio.

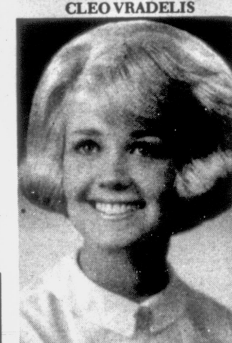
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