

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Afternoon, Oct. 30, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 45

## Charge 'Magnificently Stupid'

### Happy Denies Intrigue To Get UK Presidency

By LEE BECKER and DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler Sunday called charges that he has been promised the University presidency in exchange for political support "utterly ridiculous, utterly foolish and magnificently stupid."

"I will be 70 years old on my next birthday (July)," Mr. Chandler said. "I don't want any office. I don't want any position. I'm getting along just fine."

The future of University President John W. Oswald was thrown into the gubernatorial campaign fire Friday by Democratic nominee Henry Ward.

The charges were leveled in a speech before more than 1,000 persons in GOP candidate Louie B. Nunn's hometown of Glasgow.

Although Mr. Ward did not mention to whom the offer allegedly was made, campaign aides said he was referring to Mr. Chandler, who ran second to Mr. Ward in last May's Democratic primary.

#### First Party Switch

Mr. Chandler has announced support for Judge Nunn in the current campaign — publicly switching his party allegiance for the first time, but he denied Sunday that his move had anything to do with the UK presidency.

"It is the sort of character statement that a fellow of Ward's caliber will make," he said. "I switched because I felt these others weren't fit to govern us any more."

Former highway commissioner Ward told the crowd, "I am violently opposed to dragging the University into the muck of factional or partisan politics, and that's exactly what is happening."

He said Republicans are in-

terested in giving state jobs to "political cronies, not always of their own party."

Mr. Nunn denied the charges Saturday in a speech before the Louisville Home Builders Association, saying he has "no commitment to put him (Dr. Oswald) out and no commitment to keep him."

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### Kernel Takes First Place SDX Award

The Kentucky Kernel, University student daily, has been cited by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, as a winner in its annual college press competition.

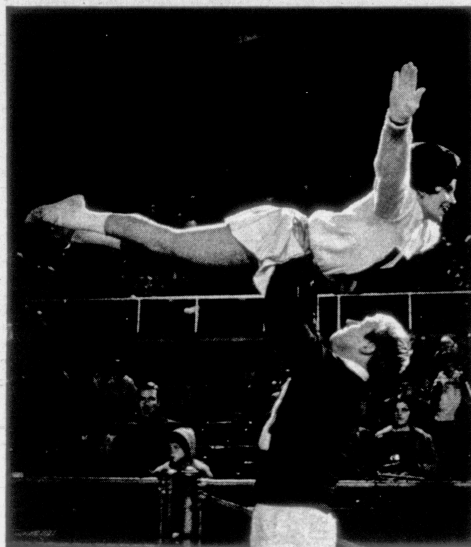
The Kernel was given a first-place award in newspaper news competition, one of 14 categories of newspaper, broadcast, photo and magazine journalism.

The award was based on stories appearing in 1966-67 editions of the newspaper. The publication's editor-in-chief then was Walter M. Grant, now employed by Collegiate Press Service, a Washington-based news service for college newspapers.

The award will be presented during Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul Nov. 15-18.

In the past 11 years, The Kernel has received four similar awards: second place in straight news writing in 1956; first place in editorial writing, in 1958; second place in editorial writing in 1959 and first place in news writing in 1960.

Only those college newspapers at schools with SDX chapters are eligible for competition. According to the rules, any story written during 1966-67 is eligible.



Flying High

Steve Weismueller appears to have his hands full as Suzanne Huffines glides through the air during the Georgia-Kentucky football game. Spirits were high among cheerleaders though Kentucky lost 31-7.

### Third Party Candidate Runs To Help Wallace

By LEE BECKER

There is a new party symbol on Kentucky ballots this fall, and an eight-man slate of candidates to go with it.

The symbol is the Liberty Bell, with the word CONSERVATIVE below it, and Christian H. Glanz Jr., 47-year-old

#### Campaign '67

plumbing contractor from Bullitt county, is heading the ticket as candidate for Governor.

"I want to give the people of Kentucky a second choice," Mr. Glanz, a segregationist, says. "The only difference between the Republican and Democratic can-

didates is one of personality."

Although Mr. Glanz says that his principal reason for running is that he wants to be the next governor of Kentucky, he admits that he has little chance of being elected.

And he admits that his "deep down inside reason" for running is to establish the Conservative party of Kentucky as an official "minor party" of the Commonwealth.

#### To Aid Wallace

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace can then run in Kentucky in next November's

Continued on Page 9, Col. 2

### IU Protests May Greet Dean Rusk

United Press International

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Demonstrations both for and against the war in Vietnam are anticipated Tuesday morning at Indiana University when Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks in a campus auditorium.

Mr. Rusk is scheduled to speak Monday night in the high school auditorium at Columbus, Ind.

Emmett Tyrrell, an IU student and chairman of the "Ad Hoc Committee to Support Our Soldiers," said Sunday his group is organizing to present a "sizeable" demonstration in favor of U.S. policy in Vietnam and in support of U.S. soldiers there.

#### Had 'Diminished' Threats

Tyrrell said his group has the backing of the Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.

The announcement of a counter-demonstration came after IU officials apparently had diminished a threat of a large antiwar protest by scheduling an "antiwar speaker" in December.

Reed Dickerson, chairman of IU's Convocation Committee, announced that Dr. Howard Zinn, a Boston University government professor, will speak at IU Dec. 1. Prof. Zinn is author of a book questioning the Vietnam war.

#### Demanded Antiwar Speaker

A student group, headed by IU student body President Guy Loftman, had demanded Mr. Rusk's appearance be cancelled unless the school also scheduled an antiwar speaker.

Dickerson, in announcing Prof. Zinn's appearance, said he had made no deal with the student group.



UPI Photo

Madison police and University of Wisconsin students clash when police were called in to break up an antiwar demonstration earlier this month. A result of the riot, says CPS' David Lloyd-Jones, is campus bewilderment.

### After The Storm: Confusion

By DAVID LLOYD-JONES

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — The student strike at the University of Wisconsin is over, leaving behind it depression, puzzlement, rancor, and injuries.

Dow Chemical Company has been chased off the campus, it seems likely that the student protest has kept the CIA away, and the faculty has set up a student-staff committee to review the policies to govern the handling of demonstrations and the corporations that are to be allowed to recruit on campus.

These are successes, yet they are not cheered by the students who were beaten and tear-gassed by police for sitting-in against Dow employment interviews last Wednesday. In part, this is because there is really no job to be taken from such a brutal confrontation with authority.

The abstract radicals, of whom there are many on this campus, take some joy from the fact that everyone who got a club on the head has been "radicalized," but the fact is that

even so there is almost nothing constructive for anyone to do.

A teach-in Monday night dissolved in hostility and recrimination, as self-styled radicals and liberals each accused the other of causing the failure of the strike: radicals saying that the "liberal" concentration on the single issue of police brutality had undermined the protest, liberals saying that radical attempts to relate police action on campus to military action in Vietnam had alienated many students.

Neither explanation is entirely true.

"10,000 can't strike a university that has 30,000" is the clear point made by one Algerian student who took part in the war against France 10 years ago. He sneers at the left on this campus. "These people are living in a dream world when they talk about a strike," he comments. "A one-day strike might have had general support, but anything else is uncertain, and cannot attract ordinary students."

About a third of University

of Wisconsin's students were involved in some phase or another of the past week's protests. Two thousand have signed a declaration to the administration that they were as much responsible for the disturbance as the few students who are being disciplined, and about 5,000 have signed petitions against academic reprisals for demonstrators and against the use of police violence on the campus. Four thousand marched on the state capitol this weekend to protest the club-wielding police ordered into action against the Dow demonstrators, and anywhere from 2-8,000 attended the daily rallies that were the focal point of the protest.

Why then is there almost nothing happening on the campus now? In part, because of puzzlement. Students have realized that just picketing and petitioning have little effect, but few constructive alternatives have been proposed by any of the leaders of the various factions.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 5

Movie Review:

# 'Bonnie And Clyde' Should Rob Oscar

By D. C. MOORE  
Assistant Arts Editor

In "Bonnie and Clyde" now showing downtown at the Cinema, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow break the law and run off with money from the banks they robbed. Well, when Academy Awards are given out, the new

movie may run off with a bank vault full of awards.

How could this happen when most Academy award movies are spectacular, and have big budgets?

For those who haven't seen this movie, the reasons are very simple.

They are: good acting, good technical qualities, and a special dimension the movie offers.

The acting in the movie is clever, earthy and humorous. Bonnie Parker (Faye Dunaway) and Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty) come together in a love story that begins with a dream and an idea for a better life and ends in a violent death that is quick, silent and clipped. Both of these actors act and react together to present a refreshing and fitting combination.

Supporting them in a superb role is Michael Pollard as C. W. Moss, their constant companion whose character acting blends well. He should be nominated for a best support actor award.

The technical qualities of the movie are unusual because the movie is a period piece and most period movies are disastrous due to attention to detail. But this movie does not suffer. All the details are as natural as the movie allows.

A story of the early thirties when the depression was starting, "Bonnie and Clyde" has no indoor filming except for car rides. The outside construction of towns and set are natural and they have been filmed with a clear camera eye so that no quality is lost. This adds up to almost an exact photographic copy of the period which is fresh and natural.

**Softness**

The most unusual dimension of this film is softness. The film could have been just another bloody "Untouchables" episode, with its cast of characters and its machine guns.

But "Bonnie and Clyde" is made softly, which only one really startling aspect: the blood-letting which is necessary to the plot.

The soft touch can be found in the acting, in the soft use of lighting and color, in the scenery and the dialogue.

**Academy Award?**

As a result, the unusual dimension of softness separates this movie from the many where blood, guns and violence are supposed to make good movies.

Good acting, good technical qualities and the dimension of softness will make "Bonnie and Clyde" eligible for the 1967 Academy Awards.

The movie ends Tuesday at the Cinema Theater in downtown Lexington.



WARREN BEATTY and Faye Dunaway in a scene from "Bonnie and Clyde."

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## UKPhi Mu Alpha Presents Concert

Alpha Gamma, UK's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will present its annual American Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1 in Memorial Hall.

Featured on the program will be Robert W. Jones' "Sonatina for Trombone and Piano," performed by John Carr, trombone, and Pat Lasswell, piano; Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Oboe," Charles Barret, oboe, and Jennifer Kelley, piano.

Walter S. Hartley's "Sonatina for Tuba and Piano" with Hunter Hensley, tuba, and Kay Schuermeyer, piano; Larry Vanlandingham's "Rhapsody for Marimba," performed by Joe Rasmussen; John Barnes Chance's "Credo" with Daniel Moonitz, trumpet, and John White, piano; Aaron Copland's "Passacaglia," Garyl Worthington, piano, and Lo Presti's "Suite No. 2" by the UK Horn Club.

The public is invited to the admission free concert.

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## Freifeld Gives Concert In Ag. Science Nov. 3

UK violinist Bruce Freifeld will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. He will be assisted by James Bonn, at the piano and harpsichord.

Freifeld's program will consist of Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1 in D, Opus 12, No. 1"; Piston's "Sonatina," and Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A."

He earned the B. M. and M. S. degrees from Juilliard, where he studied under Oscar Shumsky, Ivan Galamian, and Dorothy DeLay. He has performed with numerous orchestras including the American Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra U. S. A., and the New York City Ballet.

Freifeld joined the UK faculty in the fall of 1966 as an instructor of music, teaching theory, applied violin, and as a member of the Heritage String Quartet. He is a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

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# One Cause Of Student Problems Lies In Standing Up To Authority

By MARVA GAY  
 "Students must stand up for themselves against their parents," said Dr. Harriet Rose told Blazer Hall last week. Dr. Rose is a counselor at the University Counseling and Testing Service. Dr. Rose cited the inability to stand up to authority as a main cause of student problems. The "authority" may be that of a teacher as well as of a parent, she said.

The UK counselor said that scores on the OPI test required of new students show that many

on probation have passive personalities. They repress or push away unpleasant things. Dr. Rose added, "The successful student doesn't let himself get beaten down."

Students come to college to examine their values, Dr. Rose said. They must hold their values while remaining flexible. They then must stand up for themselves even against their parents.

Dr. Rose believes that standing up for one's own rights is an essential form of rebellion. "It's hard for both the parents

and the student. It's much easier to stay in the nest than to shape your own values."

When students don't insist on their rights, rebellion often shows in two ways, she said. One is underachievement. Rather than please his parents with good grades in high school, the student just gets by. At college he finds it doesn't work.

The other form of rebellion, Dr. Rose said, is "taking the easy way out." The student convinces himself he can't do college work.

With women students, Dr. Rose said, a third form of rebellion is sexual promiscuity. "These girls don't have the guts to stand up to their parents. Then they reassure themselves of their worthiness by promiscuity."

Many students who don't stand up for themselves feel they must lie to protect themselves from someone bigger, said Dr. Rose. "This makes them feel little."

Dr. Rose suggested that every student examine his values and where they come from. "Many students are lonely because they have developed this way of looking at life. They got this attitude from their parents."



Longhaired Tradition

UPI Telephone

Carl Townner, the 14-year-old long-haired student who was suspended from junior high school because he refused to cut his hair, is tutored by his mother, Mrs. Elsie Townner, at their home. The Townners, from England, say long hair is a family tradition. They are looking for a school that will admit Carl complete with long hair.

## The Oddities Of Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

Benjamin Franklin said it, in "Poor Richard's Almanack."

Make haste, nor wait the coming hours; he who is unready today, will be more so tomorrow."

Time—its loss or gain, its swift passing, how to get the most out of it, the price of wasting it—has fascinated writers from the pre-Christian era right up to now.

"It's also fascinated the people who make the stuff for measuring time—the watch and clockmakers. Consider that if you saved 15 minutes a day, you would gain enough time in one year to read the Bible through once, or Shakespeare's Plays, twice.

These were among the time oddities compiled by researchers for the Timex Watchmakers, put together as most of the nation prepared this weekend to shift from daylight to standard time.

The idea of daylight time itself originated with the British, the researchers said. The British inaugurated it during World War I to save fuel and electricity.

History's first timing device was a tree. By looking at the shadows it cast, ancient man could tell approximately how near noon it was.

The word lantern comes from clocks. In the early days, to protect the flames of candle clocks from the wind, iron cases called "lanthorns" were put around the candles. Thus, lantern emerged.

The world's first clock is still running, say the researchers. Henry de Vick made it for Charles V of France in 1364. It still looks down from the Paris Palace of Justice and still keeps time, al-

though hardly accurately. More of an ornament, it has an hour hand only and is off as much as two hours.

Did you ever stop to think of how you spend your lifetime? Reports the Census Bureau, an average American 65 years old has spent 20 years sleeping, 20 years working, 16 years at recreation, five years bathing and dressing, one year of telephoning and three years waiting.

The average American housewife works a 99.6 hour week, at 12 different occupations. The researchers, quoting a study by the Chase Manhattan Bank, found the occupational range is from nursemaid to cook, to laundress, to housekeeper, and chauffeur. The bank figured that if the housewife were paid at standard rates for the 12 occupations, she would receive almost \$159 a week, or about \$8,285 a year.

Most people don't realize it, but they express fears, hostilities, ambitions and maturity by the way they react to time.

Some psychologists say that her inner fears were one reason that the late Marilyn Monroe was habitually tardy. On the other hand, Sigmund Freud, the psychiatrist, was so anxious never to be late he invariably arrived at railroad stations one hour before his trains were scheduled to depart.

As the anthropologist, Dr. James Hall, once said, "Time is a silent language more expressive than words."

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**New Industry Would Help Pay The Bill**

**Nunn Promises Growth Without More Taxes**

By LEE BECKER

A major issue of this gubernatorial campaign, as with most Kentucky campaigns, is taxes.

Both Republican nominee Louie B. Nunn and Democrat Henry Ward have proposed many programs for the state, but plan to carry them out without increasing taxes.

Mr. Nunn has said his programs can be financed by overhauling the present tax structure, and eliminating waste, and by attracting new industries which pay the taxes.

But he stresses that the state must change the tax structure to get the industry.

**Nunn Cites Ashland**

Mr. Nunn cited the example of Ashland Oil and Refineries in Ashland. It is rumored that the company is going to leave the state.

"If industry is moving out of the state because of that (property tax) it is only logical that industries won't move in," he said.

"What Kentucky needs most

is not more tax money," Mr. Nunn said. "But a complete revision of the tax structure it now has."

Mr. Nunn, however, avoids being too specific on his tax plans. He calls that "nit-picking."

**Assails Property Tax**

He has attacked the 1965 mandate from the state Court of Appeals that all property must be

**Campaign '67**

assessed for taxation at 100 percent of its fair cash value.

"This method of taxation does not tax wealth, it taxes potential wealth. I will urge the General Assembly to take the necessary action to remove this unfair and unjust tax burden," Mr. Nunn said.

Much of the money gained through revamping the tax structure will be funneled into education, Mr. Nunn said.

He has promised to raise teacher salary to "the national average," and has supported the

proposals of the KEA legislative program for 1968 except where it would permit school boards to determine local school tax rates.

**Charges Politics**

Besides increasing teacher salaries, the KEA program calls for the state to help pay the expenses of operating classes and paying for the construction of new buildings and classrooms.

Mr. Nunn also has said that he would establish vocational training schools on the junior college level to train Kentucky's youth.

One of the major problems of education in Kentucky today has been that politics are played with school monies, Mr. Nunn says.

He said that positions in education were used as political rewards by the present administration in many counties of the state.

**Attacks 'Begging'**

He also said that the state failed to establish some sort of regular method of granting funds to the school boards, forcing the school administrators "to come

down (to Frankfort) each legislative session with a tin cup in their hands in order to beg enough money to run their educational programs."

This puts school administrators at the mercy of the state administration, he said.

He said that legislation needs to be enacted "so that the school people will be assured of some kind of continuity, that they will be assured of "x" number of dollars over a long period, and that they will not be at the mercy of the legislature."

Mr. Nunn said education should be handled on the local level and taken away from state control.

**No Preference**

He has no preference, he said, as to whether the state superintendent of public instruction ought to be appointed, instead of elected as he now is. Some consider this a necessary move toward getting politics out of education.

In addition, Mr. Nunn has charged the present administra-

tion with "neglect of the state's mentally ill," and proposed to help alleviate the problem.

"We will get on with the building of modern health facilities," he said. "We will rework job descriptions and will raise salaries to a level that will attract competent personnel."

Mr. Nunn also has said that he will devote much effort toward solving the state's problems of air and water pollution.

**On Strip Mining**

On strip mining, he said that "there is no need for any further legislation. What we need now is better enforcement."

However, Mr. Nunn has accused the present administration of treating the coal industry as an "embarrassing and unwanted step-child."

He said that he intended to give the industry "the sincere help it deserves" to help the industry and the state.

While opposing an increase in cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline and other motor fuels, Mr. Nunn has promised to raise the annual state appropriations for rural roads from \$10 million to \$25 million.

**Highways A Target**

The highway department, of which Mr. Ward is a former commissioner, has been a frequent target of attack for Mr. Nunn.

He has accused the department of neglecting rural roads for the interstate system, but also has said that the interstate system is behind other states.

Citing a United States Department of Transportation study, Mr. Nunn has said that six of seven neighboring states have progressed faster than Kentucky in the interstate field.

According to that report, Kentucky has completed 47 percent of its scheduled interstate miles. Missouri ranked highest of Kentucky's neighbors with 68 percent completed, and West Virginia has completed 45 percent.

Mr. Nunn has charged Mr. Ward with trying to "hide the truth from us with paper imagery."

**Would Strengthen Assembly**

To carry out many of the programs needed by the state, Mr. Nunn has supported strengthening the legislature.

"For 20 years the Kentucky legislature has been dominated and manipulated and sometimes scorned by the governor's office," the platform reads.

"The Nunn team will create a climate in which the legislature will be more responsive to the people."

Mr. Nunn, however, does not favor constitutional reform. "The people have spoken on that matter," he said.

A proposed new constitution was rejected at the polls last fall.

**Confusion**

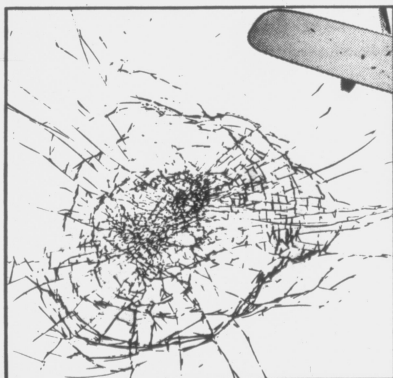
Continued From Page 1

It is likely that, as the campus gets over the shock of the lack week, resistance will crystallize against the legislature, which is now running a HUAC-style investigation of the whole affair, and against individuals like State Senator McFarland who at one point said "student demonstrators ought to be shot."

For now, however, all future action is in the talking stage in dozens of little groups in homes, in coffee shops and in seminar rooms.

Outwardly the campus is calm, as if all sides were off quietly licking their wounds. Behind the facade are bubbling the ingredients for some later outburst so far not predictable.

**The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.**

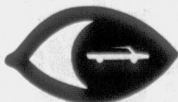


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**Watch out for the Other Guy.**



Higher Teacher Pay, Better Roads, More Jobs Promised

Efficiency Is Key To Curbing Taxes, Ward Says

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

State government, says Henry Ward, is big business, and like big business only a person with experience both as an administrator and an executive can run it. "I've had the experience. I have the know-how. I've demonstrated as an executive the ability to have an efficient operation and because of this I'm very positive I could get more from the money available than a governor who has no experience in government," he says.

"No corporation would hire someone to run a business who has no experience in it... Experience and know-how teach you that you can move rapidly, and that's part of the saving." This, in essence, is how the Democratic gubernatorial nominee plans to increase teacher salaries, build more highways and provide more jobs in the Commonwealth without increasing taxes.

Mr. Ward likes to point to his record as highway commissioner, where it has been said, he saved the state more money than any of his predecessors. One newspaper put the figure in 1964 at \$600,000, but Mr. Ward now

says, "There's really no way of telling how many MILLIONS of dollars we saved."

'No More Taxes'

He accuses his GOP opponent, Louie B. Nunn, of threatening a tax raise "without specifying which segment of our society might suffer the raise." This analysis is based on Judge Nunn's demands for a review of the whole tax structure in Kentucky.

The former newspaperman, on the other hand, says he opposes

Campaign '67

any new or increased taxes, and pledges to lower taxes when opportunities arise.

He pins his hopes for new revenue to carry out his pledges on the "continuation of the economic growth Kentucky has made plus the federal sharing of tax revenue."

Mr. Ward has committed himself to "keeping the lid on" existing tax ceilings imposed on local governments.

Big Issue

Taxation perhaps has become

a bigger issue in the current campaign than ever before because of the state Court of Appeals' 1965 mandate that all property be assessed at 100 percent of its fair cash value.

The General Assembly later required cities, counties and school districts to roll back their tax rates to offset the rise in assessments, but it allowed them to raise these cut-back rates last year and this year enough to yield 10 percent more revenue each year.

Mr. Ward, however, says there are other ways, besides property tax, to improve education.

"The big problem in Kentucky is not state money," he declares, pointing to the state's 116 percent increase in state funds spent on education in the last decade. "It's the fact that local support is real low."

"There is the further fact that when it's compared with other states, so much of Kentucky's money is used on the minimum foundation program to provide a floor for education and quality of education throughout the entire state."

He attacks his opponent's stand that teacher salaries be

raised to the national average.

"The problem that Kentucky education faces is, as far as teachers are concerned, to acquire and retain good, qualified teachers... And that means that you need to be in a position where you're paying these people at a rate that is competitive with other states or private industry. This is really what we're working toward—not really the question of national average."

Wants New Industry

Mr. Ward also says the taxpayer's burden will be lightened by new industry in the state. He has offered a three-point proposal for attracting industry:

•Removal of the tax on business accounts receivable and on stock owned in subsidiaries.

•Offers of loans to undeveloped counties, so they can establish industrial sites and make themselves attractive to industries.

•And, consideration of tax relief for companies faced with spending large amounts on anti-pollution devices.

Mr. Ward has promised to create 150,000 new jobs in Kentucky during the next four years, and he

says that is the key to unlocking poverty in Eastern Kentucky.

The first step in this direction has been made, he says, in the construction of the Mountain Parkway, which he contends is responsible for four new industries. But the former highway commissioner is quick to admit that there is still room for improvement in the state's road system.

High on his list is completion of the Interstate and Appalachian highway programs, both of which are largely financed by federal aid, by making sure the state can supply its share of matching funds.

He also promises to add \$10 million to the rural road fund, and to blacktop 10,000 miles of rural roads during the next four years.

Mr. Ward has complained that some of the new federal safety standards are too strict because of the cost involved in implementing them. He believes money should first be directed at making unsafe highways safer rather than improving highways already safe.

Open Housing

On another issue that has flared occasionally in the campaign, Mr. Ward opposes forced open housing laws. However, he says it is a local issue—and not one for the state.

His personal opinion, he told a UK Law School Forum Oct. 5, is that "every individual has the right to buy a house where he wants it, but I've also got the right not to sell it if I don't want to." The candidate is a resident of Louisville, which has been marked during the past year by demonstrations for an open housing law.

Mr. Ward's stand on strip mining and air and water pollution has hardened since the early stages of the campaign last fall, when he favored a wait-and-see attitude.

Now he seems to lean toward a do-or-die position, hinting at making what has been called the nation's strongest strip mining law even stronger if enforcement proves too much of a problem.

Mr. Ward has said he will ask—if necessary—for a constitutional amendment to limit use of the broad-form deed, which some property owners have said left them with few protections against some coal operators who leased the land long ago.

Mr. Ward has been noncommittal on proposals to increase appropriations for stemming air and water pollution. Generally he opposes federal encroachment on air-and-water-pollution control activities in states, but he favors cooperation among states to solve the problem.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

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What's it like to engineer for a giant?

Rather enlarging!



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Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together. DATES OF VISITATION.

November 1, 2

I'd like a big job please.



# Kernel States Its Philosophy

In competition open to the newspapers of 95 universities and colleges which have campus Sigma Delta Chi chapters, that professional journalism society last week cited *The Kentucky Kernel* for "outstanding performance" by awarding *The Kernel* first place in the news story category.

Prizes are nice in their way, particularly when they come in recognition of our fulfillment of one of the six major purposes of a newspaper: to inform, to explain, to awaken, to enlighten, to entertain, and to make its policies more clearly understood by its readers.

Let us take this prize winning as an occasion to discuss *Kernel* policy.

Keynoting the Sigma Delta Chi convention in 1963, Editor and Publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Barry Bingham said: "A newspaper cannot possibly hope for full approval from readers with so many varying points of view. What it must try to earn is their respect."

"Naturally, the first and best way is to publish as good a paper every day as he can possibly get from his staff. Yet we all know that we seldom operate at full, peak efficiency on any given day, either as individuals or as institutions. And even a fine newspaper may lack appreciation in its own community if it fails to establish a close working relationship with its readers."

Each day administrators at the University assure us our role is "to tell only good things about the University or to tell nothing at all." Coaches tell us the same thing, as do a surprizing number of students and faculty members.

"Another way the owner of a paper can try for the good opinion of his readers is to avoid all controversy, ignore all difficult local issues, and strive to keep from making a single subscriber angry. But such tactics do not earn respect. They earn indifference, and ultimately contempt," Mr. Bingham said.

The problem facing any newspaper is to stay in business and try to build on a solid foundation of public trust. "The first ingredient of trust is understanding. To form that kind of foundation is the hardest of all procedures, but surely the most rewarding."

And often the most frustrating, Mr. Bingham!

In each and every issue *The Kernel* has five goals:

1. To present a truthful, comprehensive, intelligent account of the day's events in a context which gives them meaning.
2. To provide a forum for the exchange of comment and criticism.
3. To project a representative picture of the constituent groups in our society.
4. To present and clarify the goals and values of society.
5. To have full access to the day's intelligence.

## University Soapbox

By ROY D. YARBROUGH  
A & S Junior

The demonstrations in Washington protesting the war in Vietnam appear to be paradoxical. The majority of the demonstrators profess a love for peace but exhibit a disdain for law and order, the two factors of our societies whose task it is to maintain domestic peace. The inability on the part of the demonstrators to conduct their protests in an orderly manner can only be construed as a lack of organization on the part of the protest leaders.

It is indeed unfortunate when a group with a purpose and message such as these people possess, must mar any chance they have for being heard by causing riots and domestic unrest. It is also unfortunate that such a group must violate federal legislation in order to gain public recognition. (I am referring here to the burning of draft cards, doubtless a juvenile act initiated by individuals too fear-crazed to see the implication of their act.) Is it possible for the leaders of this demonstration to organize themselves in such a manner that their means can more readily achieve their ends? I believe so.

Of primary concern to the demonstrators should be the problem of communication. The wearing of "hippie" clothing, the professing of "flower power," and the denunciation of the Vietnam war as "immoral and imperialistic" are all cliched. (Granted, there are many individuals who do not fit this stereotype, but the image cast by this movement is as I have stated above.) In order to convey the message of withdrawal and peaceful existence the protestors must assume a philosophy which although contrary to popular thought, must be disguised in such a manner as to be accept-

table to the majority. Do away with the hippie image and assume the image of the common man who has been aroused to action.

Of secondary, but equal concern, should be the problem of creating a true movement against the effort in Vietnam. The mere signing of petitions, burning of draft cards, and haranguing of ideas ten years old is not effective. We must create new motives and goals. To protest a war from fear is as unreasonable as to conduct one on the same grounds. In all honesty the majority of the protestors have no clear cut moral philosophy but are guided by a fear of death, and a hatred of losing the security they have enjoyed for so long. Let the protestors join but let them present a unified front, one that presents responsible ideas in a responsible manner. A front which can end a war that is neither immoral nor imperialistic but which will prove costly not only in manpower but in economy. A war that will never be won in any way but militarily. A war that is fought in a nation as unified as the Greek city-state and occupied by simple farmers whose urban interests are as nonexistent as are their concerns for the war.

These are the reasons our effort is in vain. Do not allow the American G.I. who is still the best damned fighter in the world and in actuality differs little from any of us (except he has the nerve to do what he must so that some of us may do what we wish), to believe that he is dying in vain. Few in Vietnam enjoy it but all there know why they are there and accept it. It is for those of us who have yet to go to bring them home. Not out of cowardice and falseness but out of belief and compassion.



"... So What's The Harm In Letting Them Think It Landed On Venus?"

## Letter To The Editor

### Reader Suggests 10 Reasons Against Vietnam Involvement

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The U.S. military intervention in Vietnam is wrong because.

1. It violates the first Commandment: Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?
2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?
3. It violates International Law: Vietnam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?
4. It violates the U.N. Charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?
5. It violates Article I of the U.S. Constitution: Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?
6. It violates our Declaration of Independence: It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of George Washington: No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless Americans?

8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln: We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin: Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Vietnam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment, that to future generations of Americans?

10. It violates the dictum of Jesus: Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson  
Vero Beach, Florida

Additional letters, see page seven.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Letters To The Editor

# Student Government, Dating, Falling Plaster, And Politics

**To The Editor Of The Kernel:**

I think one of the major problems of student government is lack of student attendance at the meetings. The organization operates in a vacuum much of the time.

In my opinion some of the best entertainment extant is offered at these meetings.

It must be remembered that it is here where future governors' candidates are found. Also, membership in this body stands out on graduate and professional school applications. So, the student body at large should come and see the actions of the people it has granted privilege. Their presence in large numbers may change or at least polish things up a bit.

So you all be there Thursday at 7 p.m. for the show. And, if there isn't one going on, come and sit by me and we'll start one.

T. Rankin Terry  
Mechanical Engineering Senior

**To The Editor of the Kernel:**

I feel I must compliment Mr. Woodward on his letter that was published in the Oct. 6 issue of The Kernel. He has pulled open the door, as it were, to the problem of dating but I feel I must sweep out the house.

Most of the gentlemen on the campus have been brought up believing that it isn't considered the right way of doing things by trying to pick up a girl on the street or worse yet, dial any phone

number and, if a girl answers, try to engage in a conversation and then in a date. Something which a gentleman feels he shouldn't do.

Where are the girls who aren't "engaged" or "going steady with a pre-med student at Stump Hollow University in West Virginia" or the girl who doesn't want to get involved" (as if a date will lead to involvement).

The above is true, the circumstances have been changed to protect the guilty. What I am getting at, why is the average freshman or sophomore coed like this? (I'm not familiar with the upperclasswomen). Is it because of the shortage of girls in the lower classes that give them "power" over the male? What I mean by "power" is the power to lie to a boy, stand him up, and the power to lead him on knowing they're always going to find another date very easily.

Or is it because that since they are now college women or rather girls, they are trying to become quasi-sophisticated. I don't know.

Stephen R. Rattermorn  
A & S Freshman

**To The Editor Of The Kernel:**

Today during Dr. Engle's Human Senses and Perception class a sizeable piece of ceiling directly above me caved in and came sailing down. It clunked my head and grazed my right shoulder. I sat stunned, looking at the hunk of material laying on the floor. Above my

head there was a gaping hole in the ceiling. The rafters and dark recesses of Kastle Hall were visible.

Students turned in their seats and stared. Dr. Engle stopped lecturing and stood round-eyed and open-mouthed. Then people started laughing. It was funny, and I laughed too (somewhat hysterically).

Men are dying in Vietnam and poor people are starving, it's no big deal that I blew my mind on plaster. However, as the pain beneath my skull deepens, I feel compelled to file a complaint. But with which authorities?

Apparently a shoddy remodelling job was done on Kastle Hall. Suppose the whole building caves in and annihilates scores of students and professors? Perhaps the administration could have a maintenance crew check the building for advanced decay, thinly disguised by a surface clean-up job. Perhaps combat helmets should be issued at the front entrance. Most likely no one will do anything.

Meanwhile my head throbs weirdly.  
Cherie Ann Franke  
A&S Junior

**To The Editor Of The Kentucky Kernel:**

Democrats, Republicans, Independents, unite. Strike off the chains of corruption and inefficiency in our State Government. Drive the Frankfort parasites out into the open air where the sunlight can destroy them. Do not sit by placidly while the last vestiges of

human morality and decency are eroded away by the moral and social degenerates in Frankfort.

Join the campaign to clean up Kentucky. Don't be a Ward of the State. Only you can rid Kentucky of this totalitarian Machine that has Kentucky State Government in a death grip. If Kentucky is to survive as a viable workable state, the kingmakers must be swept out into the open air.

You can do this by voting for Louie Nunn on election day. The only wards Kentucky needs are her children. Strike out and stand up for decency. Stop the Frankfort Machine and vote for change this November by electing a Republican governor that is not a slave to any machine or faction. Let your vote be the light that permanently destroys the parasites that place self gain above public welfare.

D.C. Short  
857 Furlong Drive

*The University Soapbox is open to all who do not wish to limit themselves to the 300 words required of letters. Articles must be typewritten, double-spaced and carry the author's signature, classification, and phone number.*



JANE BAYLISS  
For Homecoming Queen

**Embury's**

**ON-THE-CAMPUS**

MONOGRAM KNIT by Mattie of Lynn  
So versatile it appears on dates as well as in the classroom. Wool double knit available in navy/white or grey/white. Sizes 8-16. \$30. Monogram extra.

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## LSD Danger Discounted By Geneticist Egozcue

By BOB BURNETT  
PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS) — "If you have taken LSD, don't worry," says Dr. Jose Egozcue, a genetic specialist at the Oregon Regional Primate Center. "The drug is not as dangerous as recent publicity has led people to believe."

Egozcue is considered, along with Maimon M. Cohen, State University of New York, as one of the country's most knowledgeable LSD researchers. He has often been quoted in the American press, though he says that many of the warnings sounded against LSD by national magazines are alarmist and false.

"I don't think LSD will cause anyone to get leukemia," he said, "and as long as a mother does not take the drug during the first months of her pregnancy, her child is not likely to have any serious, drug induced abnormalities."

Not everyone who has taken LSD sustains chromosome damage. "LSD, if taken in small doses, about 150 mics, rarely causes broken chromosomes," said Dr. Egozcue. He said that the number of trips a person has taken is probably not important, it is the size of the dose which determines the amount of damage, if any. "LSD is not addictive, he added, "but it can be habit forming, like tobacco."

Dr. Egozcue, a young man who is not afraid to answer truthfully some of the questions which plague LSD users, is a pioneer in the field of relating chromosome damage to LSD.

He is a well known personality, to Portland's drug-using community, both hippie and straight, because he has circulated among them, taking blood samples out of their arms. So far over 80 people have volunteered blood. Their LSD experiences vary from only one trip to more than 100 LSD trips.

"I'm looking for chromosome

damage," he said, "and LSD does cause at least one chromosome, Philadelphia one, found in circulating blood cells to become broken." (This condition bears some resemblance to leukemia but it is not leukemia). "As far as I know, Philadelphia one breakage will not cause any permanent or lasting damage." He added that the condition would probably disappear in about ten years after the last LSD dose.

Dr. Egozcue is one of the few researchers in the country to take blood samples from LSD users "from off the street." "I sample people who take drugs just for a kick; most LSD research is done on persons who take the drug under laboratory controlled conditions. I get a much bigger variety."

Dr. Egozcue comes off as an honest man. As a medical researcher he is convinced his work may be a valuable contribution toward unlocking the "secrets" of LSD. He is scrupulously careful in his experiments, as only a man who loves his work can be. To the people who volunteered blood samples, Dr. Egozcue has proven he can be trusted to keep their identities anonymous.

"I wouldn't take it myself," he said of LSD, but he believes the dangerous aspect of the drug has been greatly inflated by many popular periodicals. He said, "No one is sure how much damage, if any, the drug causes in brain cells and nobody really knows, in the brain, what is psychological and what is physiological."

He said there could be a relationship between "bad trips" and brain cell damage, but nobody really knows. He said in his own field, chromosome research, his work is still in an infant stage. At any time he might discover evidence that LSD does do permanent or serious damage to humans.

### — CLASSIFIED —

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.  
Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.  
No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

#### WANTED

WANTED — Two female roommates for happy home. Excellent cuisine, expert valet services, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, an all-around caretaker. Call 255-5887. 2705T

WANTED—Daily ride, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to UK from McClain Dr., off N. Broadway. Call Merrilyn Rogers, 2206 or 2207, Billings and Collections. 3005T

#### HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT WORK—Male, full or part time; experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person, McDonald's, 2321 Versailles Rd. 2404T

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY—Perkins Pancake House needs part-time waitress. Apply in person, 820 S. Limestone across from UK Medical Center. Pay, excellent tips. 2505T

WANTED—Male or female with creative flair for part-time window display work. No experience necessary. Apply Maxson's, 125 E. Main St. 2703T

CHRISTMAS HELP — Full or part time clerical. Must stay through Christmas. Call 254-2886. Morris Book Shop, 110 Walnut St. 2705T

#### FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE—Must sell 1966 Yamaha 250 cc, only 5300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 266-3382 nights for information. 2705T

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6320. 204T

FOR SALE — 1962 Comet, 6 cylinder, standard. Economical transportation \$350. Phone 278-3725. 2505T

1958 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 219, \$300. Must sell, phone 734-3190. 2505T

FOR SALE — 1965 Magnolia Mobile Home, 57' by 19', exceptionally nice, see to appreciate. By owner, 100 Gibson Ave., 252-6818. 2505T

FOR SALE—1962 Italian Sprite Roadster; radio, heater, white walls, 4-speed, Spruce blue paint. Excellent condition. Call 254-8172. 3005T

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room for male student. Utilities and linens furnished; kitchen privileges. 4 blocks from UK. \$45 per mo. 233-1067. 2405T

FOR RENT—Rooms: single \$30 per month; double \$25 per month. Refrigerator, linens furnished. Private entrance; near University hospital. Phone 278-2817. 3005T

#### LOST

LOST—Gold link chain charm bracelet with gold and silver charms of high school activities. Call 299-5855. 2405T

LOST—Dog, cross between Beagle and Terrier, vicinity of Rose and Rose Lane Monday afternoon. Call 254-1881 or 254-2186. Leave message. 2603T

#### PERSONAL

ADRIAN ZETTLBLOM — O where, O where have you gone? I am looking for you. Meet me at Brody's today. Tomas Doppleganger. 2705T

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes gentlemen prefer JANE BAYLISS for Homecoming Queen.

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 1:30 p.m., at the Kappa House, 238 E. Maxwell St. 3005T

BUT THEN the rains and the darkness came, and behold—a wet bird never flies at night!—The Wise Old Owl. 3001T

LOST—One large rag doll belonging to Delta Gamma sorority. Reward. Call 252-6050 or 255-3067. 3001T



## Campus News Briefs

The estate of Rinaldo Simonini Jr., a University professor who was among nine killed here last April in the crash of a chartered airplane, has filed suit for \$701,000 against Lexington Air Taxi, Inc. and Piedmont Aviation, Inc.

Simonini was a professor of English education at the University.

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Key's sophomore men's honorary, Thursday night. New officers were elected.

The new members are: Kenneth Troutman, Terry McMahon, Greg Hume, elected vice president, David N. Felty, Mike Alcorn, Keith Simmons, Jim Combs, Dan Wolff, T. L. Cornette, Tim Futrell, elected president, Doug Nueman, elected treasurer, David M. Victor, Bob Pope, Tom Isaacs, Steven C. Miller, Joseph P. White, John W. Oakley, Philip A. Bushby, Bob Brown, Morris Campbell, Gene Smith and J. E. Isaac III, elected secretary.

The Student Center Board is sponsoring a display of original prints by modern and old master artists from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Student Center in Room 206.

Five hundred original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Lautrec and Roualt will be on view. A selection of outstanding 13th and 15th century manuscript pages will also be shown.

Three University aerospace science assistant professors have been cited for contribution to the Air Force program and for outstanding service on the battlefield.

Maj. James S. Tucker, Maj.

Billy R. Miller and Capt. James A. Rash all received the Air Force Commendation Medal at an Air Force ROTC "dine-in."

The expansion of Kentucky's network of highways and the accompanying problems of management it has brought to highway executives will be discussed at the 19th annual Kentucky Highway Conference Nov. 14-15 at the University.

David K. Blythe, chairman of the Civil Engineering Department and conference co-chairman, said four separate afternoon sessions will cover construction policies, project safety and motorists' guidance signs, highway structures and trends in highway pavement.

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are being offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in public administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, will be the speaker for the Fall Convocation.

Mr. Young will speak in Memorial Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

# New Party On Kentucky Ballot

Continued From Page 1

elections under the Conservative party of Kentucky label.

To make the party official, it must receive two percent of the total votes cast in this election.

The Conservative party has adopted a 14-plank platform headed by the demand for "a quick victory in Vietnam."

"I think the politicians ought to get their noses out of Vietnam and let the generals win the war," Mr. Glanz says.

The other planks are: Enactment of state law to control subversives. Mr. Glanz said that he would leave it up to his attorney general to write the laws in such a way that they would not be struck down as unconstitutional. (A recent Kentucky sedition statute was struck down in relation to a case in Pike County.)

Voluntary Bible reading in classroom. Strict enforcement of local laws.

**Too Much Federal Influence**  
Limiting the influence of the federal government in state schools. Mr. Glanz said that the state should receive grants from the federal government, but should not be told how to use the funds.

Enactment of a right to work law.

Preserving the state constitution. Mr. Glanz said he was opposed to the proposed revised constitution, which was defeated by the voters last November.

Getting the state government out of business. Mr. Glanz said he favored turning over the operation of many state facilities, including parks, to private business.

"Our country is based on a free enterprise system," he said.

"The present administration has turned free enterprise into organized state monopoly."

Reducing taxes and spending. "Some of the state taxes don't bring in much more than it takes to collect it," Mr. Glanz said.

### Reform State Welfare

Reforming the state welfare system to help those not getting welfare but need it and to prohibit people from getting it when they do not need it.

Electing George Wallace as president in 1968.

The Conservative party also stands against the registration of firearms.

"A man should have the right to protect his own property with guns if necessary," Mr. Glanz said.

The party also opposes open housing laws at all levels and busing children to achieve racial balance.

"I'm a segregationist, not a racist," Mr. Glanz says. "I believe Negroes have the right to live and enjoy things we (whites) enjoy. But I don't think they have the right to impose their wishes on us."

Mr. Glanz said he would try to get laws passed to forbid open housing ordinances and to make void those already passed in counties such as Fayette.

### Opposes Maine Chance

Mr. Glanz said he was opposed to the Maine Chance Farm purchase by the University because UK didn't need the land. But he will try to protect the UK budget in the legislature this spring, he added.

"I don't believe in grudge cuts," he said.

He also said he would play a "backseat" role as chairman of the board of trustees of the Uni-

versity, a position he would occupy as governor.

Mr. Glanz said he felt that speaker restrictions on campus were wrong, and he is opposed to them.

"I am a strong believer in freedom of speech," he said. "I feel that when education is involved, we don't want to give students a one-sided view."

"I am a strong believer in freedom of speech," he said. "I feel that when education is involved, we don't want to give students a one-sided view."

He said, however, if he thought for sure the speaker was going to start a riot, he would restrict him.

### Six Months Old

The Conservative party of Kentucky was formed about six months ago by Mr. Glanz and some of his friends.

He filed for a position on the ballot before the May primary with 1,800 signatures. Only 1,000 are needed.

Mr. Glanz said the main problem has been getting his positions before the people. He said his source of contributions has been mostly from the little man.

He said there is less than \$1,000 in the campaign fund at present.

Mr. Glanz said he thinks he will get more than the two percent required, however.

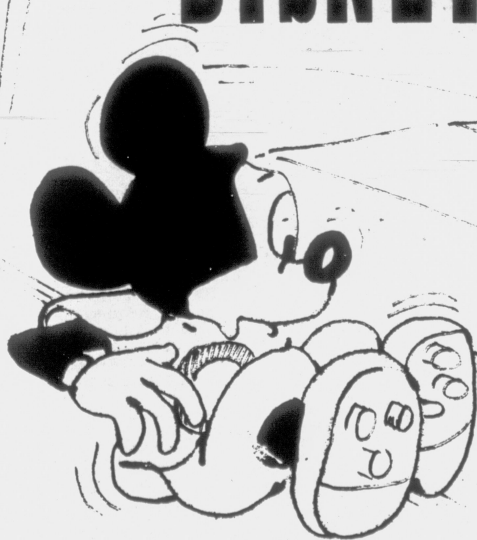
In 1963, 886,000 voters turned out to elect a governor. If this same number turns out this year, the Conservative ticket would have 17,720 votes.

If the party cannot be established as a "minor party," Wallace can still run in Kentucky as an independent if 1,000 signatures are obtained.

# HOME COMING WEEK

THIS YEAR'S THEME:

# DISNEYLAND



## schedule of events

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 — 8:30-4:30

Voting for Homecoming '67 Queen (Student Center and Complex Central Facility).

High Noon: Eulogy in front of Administration Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 — 8:30-4:30

Voting for Homecoming '67 Queen (Student Center and Complex Central Facility).

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 — 6:00

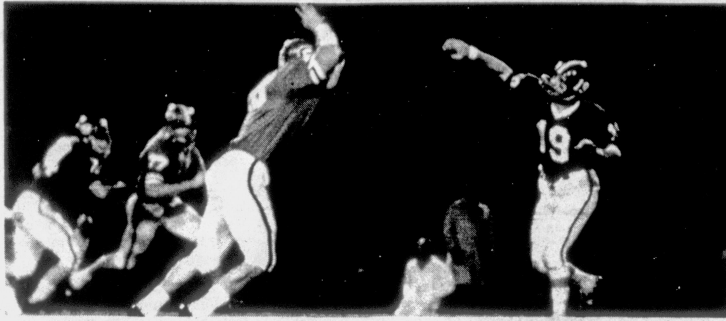
Torchlight Parade (Beginning at Holmes Hall and at the Complex). 6:30—Pep Rally and Bonfire at Haggin Field. Five finalists for Homecoming Queen '67 will be announced.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3 — 4:00

House displays will be judged. 8:00—Al Hirt Concert, Memorial Coliseum. Tickets available at Kennedy's, Student Center Information Desk, Variety Records (Turfland), and Graves Co. (Downtown). \$2.00 advance; \$3.00 at the door.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4 — 11:00-1:00

Bar-B-Q at the Intramural Field. \$1.00 for a plate lunch. 2:00—KENTUCKY vs. WEST VIRGINIA. Half-time: Homecoming '67 Queen will be crowned. House display awards given. After game—Reception at Alumni House for students, faculty, alumni. 8:00-12:00—Student Center Board Dance. . . The Marauders in Ballroom; Bert Mason in the Grill. \$1.50 per couple.



Wildcat quarterback Dave Bair gets off a pass in the face of onrushing Georgia linemen. The Bulldog's pressure held Bair to minus three yards rushing and seven completions in 27 attempts.

## Vince Dooley Praises Wildcats, Bradshaw

By JIMMY MILLER

Usually it's the losing coach who hands the plaudits to the winning team, but not so Saturday night. Instead, Vince Dooley, Georgia's energetic young football coach praised the Wildcats' effort in the 31-7 loss to his sixth-ranked Bulldogs.

Dooley, who took over the Bulldogs in 1964, was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year that year and also in 1966. "Kentucky never would let us put the ball game away," he said. "We never could get that third touchdown."

Georgia picked up two first quarter touchdowns, but was held scoreless the remainder of the first half by the Wildcat defense. "We wanted to get that comfortable lead so we could bring in our second team," said Dooley. "We wanted to rest our first team a little more."

Dooley had planned to use his second team extensively in order for his starters to rest up for the Houston game next week in the Astrodome, but they just "couldn't put the ball game away." Georgia had two threats going in the second period, but could not capitalize on either of them.

With a third down and 11 yards to go on the UK 38, Bulldog quarterback Kirby Moore passed complete to end Dennis Hughes for the apparent first down. But the ball squirted out of Hughes' hands and was recovered by Wildcat defender Phil Greer to choke the threat.

After each team was stopped on two series of downs, Georgia drove from its own 36 to the Wildcat 15. Bobby Abbot then picked off a Moore pass to stop another scoring opportunity.

Georgia finally scored their third touchdown in the third quarter, with Ronnie Jenkins going off guard.

"But Kentucky came right back," said Dooley, referring to the lone Wildcat score, a five yard pass from tailback Dicky Lyons to Phil Thompson.

"They showed a lot of character when they could have folded," added the head Bulldog.

Dooley was especially impressed with Wildcat tailback Dicky Lyons.

"I just can't say enough about Lyons," said Dooley. "He is a great athlete."

Lyons had a bit of trouble running against the Southeastern Conference's top defense. He gained 45 yards in 17 carries, 22 of which came on a fake punt. Dooley defended the UK star by saying "It's a lot on the boy being switched around. He still does all this."

The Wildcats changed defenses against Georgia and used a seven man defensive line. This defense, used to cut down on sweeps and power plays, did just that. It limited Kirby Moore, the league's top running quarterback, to only 35 yards on the ground.

"They surprised us with their 7-1 (defense)," said Dooley, "so we had to run inside more."

Dooley offered his regrets to Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw for the latter's poor season.

"It's bad when you're losing," said Dooley. "Everybody gets down on you and gives you a rough way to go. But you can tell these Kentucky fans for me that there's not one that's more respected in the coaching profession than Charlie Bradshaw."



Georgia's Dennis Hughes (80) caught an eight-yard pass in the second quarter but fumbled and UK's Phil Greer (30) recovered. It was one of the two Wildcat recoveries of eight Bulldog fumbles.

## UK Gives 'Dogs 31-7 Win

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Thoughtfulness and courtesy are one thing, but is it really better to give them than to receive?

The Wildcats are wondering about the truth in that old adage after "giving" the Georgia Bull-

dogs a 31-7 present Saturday night, by virtue of five fumbles and five interceptions.

Deep down in their hearts, the Wildcats know they made the nationally ranked Bulldogs, now 5-1, happy.

But when the 'Cats look at the records they set—the longest losing streak in UK history (eight games) over a two-year period and a six-game losing streak in one season that equalled the 1937 team's infamous performance—there might be some second thoughts about generosity.

The Bulldogs didn't look a gift horse in the mouth as they capitalized directly on two of the mistakes, and used the other eight to control the game and keep the Wildcats hemmed in deep in their own territory.

Georgia tried to be cordial

to its host by offering eight fumbles, but UK graciously declined all but two.

Was it the 37 degree weather that caused Wildcat paws to drop the ball five times?

"Naw," said coach Charlie Bradshaw. "Carelessness . . . just plain carelessness."

"It Was Ridiculous"

And the interceptions?

"We were throwing late; the timing was off. It was ridiculous to throw some of those," Bradshaw said. "Davey Bair didn't throw nearly as well as he is capable of." Bair completed seven of 27 attempts for 55 yards and had four interceptions.

The Bulldogs scored four touchdowns, but could have added a few more. Three times the UK defense held in crucial situations deep in its own territory.

Early in the second quarter after the Bulldogs had intercepted on the UK 32, they moved down to the nine, but were stopped on a fourth and two situation by the Wildcats.

Also in the second quarter, the Wildcats stopped Georgia on the UK 15-yardline when Bobby Abbot intercepted a Kirby Moore pass.

Early in the third quarter the 'Cats again held, this time with the 'Dogs on the Wildcat one-yardline.

"Our defense showed a lot of character," Bradshaw said, "especially down in that part of the field."

But meanwhile the Wildcat offense couldn't get moving. The one touchdown came after Dickie Lyons faked a punt and scampered 22 yards—almost half of the UK total rushing yardage for the night. Three plays later Lyons threw a halfback pass to Phil Thompson who was interfered with at the Bulldog three.

After Thompson took time to thank the Georgia defender for interfering, Lyons threw another halfback pass to Thompson, this time for the touchdown.

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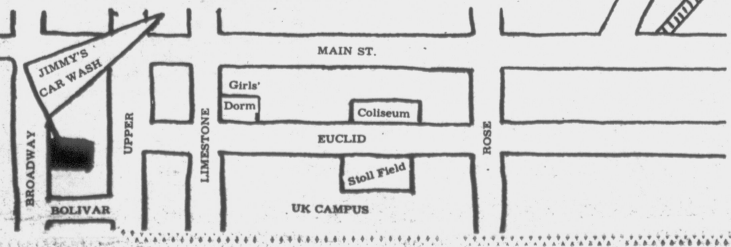
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## Kittens Drop Final Game To Vandy Freshmen, 31-12

While their big brothers were taking it on the chin against Georgia in Lexington, the Kittens of coach Phil "Duke" Owen were dropping their final contest of the year in Nashville.

Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores rolled the Kittens, 31-12, to give the UK yearlings a 1-3 season mark.

It was the first losing season for the freshmen since a 1-2 mark in 1961. It also marked the first time a Charlie Bradshaw-recruited frosh group ended with a losing record.

Bradshaw's recruits have posted a 16-6-1 six-year mark.

The Kittens started off on the right foot by marching 68 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown. Freshman quarterback Bernie Scruggs passed to Al Godwin for the score. The two-point conversion run failed.

Vandy came right back as quarterback John Miller rambled off 13 for the game-tying touchdown. Jim Cunningham's conversion kick was good and the

freshmen Commodores already had the game iced away.

The Vandy frosh, now 2-0-1 on the year, picked up two more first half touchdowns on a run by Allan Spear and a pass from Miller to Howard Kelley.

The Kitten defense was partially responsible for the second UK touchdown.

Joe Loftus recovered a fumble on the Vandy 36 and three plays later Scruggs hit Paul Martin in the end zone from 31 yards out.

Allan Spear "speared" through the Kitten defense for 148 yards in 29 carries.

Despite the two touchdown passes, the Kittens' passing attack faltered.

The two Kitten quarterbacks hit only seven of 23.

# 'Phoenix' Crewman To Speak

A crew member from the schooner Phoenix that carried medical supplies to the North Vietnamese will speak here at Nexus at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 10.

Horace Champney of Yellow Springs, Ohio, was aboard the Phoenix on an expedition sponsored by the Quaker Action Group. He will show a film of the portion of the voyage from Hiroshima, Japan, to Hanoi.

Mr. Champney will give a documentary and analysis of the trip, along with his views on the war and the position of the Quakers.

**Vaughn Visit Planned**

The visit here is being planned by the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam (CPVN), according to Don Pratt, a member of the group, and is co-sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Lexington Friends.

Mr. Champney probably will also address a group at Transylvania College, Pratt said, as well as speaking at a Saturday breakfast for Lexington clergymen and UK faculty members.

Pratt said that the CPVN hopes to bring Robert Vaughn, star of television's "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," here next year to speak on the war. But he said that finances would have to be raised for the project and he requested that any interested individuals or groups contact the Presbyterian University Center about helping to sponsor Mr. Vaughn.



**Honorary Band Member**  
University President John W. Oswald smiles as he is made an honorary member of Kentucky's Marching Wildcats. Dr. Oswald was presented with the honorary membership title Saturday.

## Scanning College News

**University of Cincinnati**  
The use of restraining boots in lieu of towing cars away was approved by Student Council and will take effect in immediately. The restraining boots are attached to one wheel of a car, immobilizing the vehicle, and can be removed only by the use of a key carried by campus security personnel.

**University Of Tennessee**  
The time of a no-curfew senior women's dormitory at UT may be fast approaching, according to a report in the UT Daily Beacon.

The AWS Council, however, was advised by the judicial board that no changes in the present situation are planned until next fall.

**Western Washington College**  
Starting this quarter, dormitory hours will be in effect only for freshmen women under 20 years of age.

Women who wish to stay out after closing hours will be issued keys each quarter.

# Happy Denies Intrigue

**Continued From Page 1**  
**Reagan Precedent**

There has been speculation for the past few months that the University power structure would be shuffled if a Republican governor were elected.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, shortly after his inauguration last January, headed a movement within the University of California Board of Regents to fire President Clark Kerr. Mr. Nunn, however, might have a more difficult time rallying support.

As governor, he would become chairman of the Board of Trustees, which hires and fires the University president, and he has said he would take an active part on the board.

Of the 15 voting board members, three are ex-officio—the governor, superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of agriculture. All three are being elected this year.

**Terms To Expire**

Of the remaining 12, the terms of Dr. R. W. Bushart, Charles O. Landrum and Henry Besuden expire Dec. 31 of this year. Three more terms expire at the end of 1968.

In some states, the governor is not inaugurated until January of the year following the election. This would enable the outgoing governor to make the appointments before his successor takes office.

But in Kentucky, the new governor and lieutenant governor are inaugurated five weeks after the election—Dec. 12.

Kentucky statutes state that the governor shall appoint new board members, but they do not specify whether Gov. Edward T. Breathitt could make the appointments prior to the new governor's inauguration.

However, state Attorney General Robert Matthews told The Kernel Sunday that "the governor who is in the chair at the time the terms expire will appoint new members."

If Mr. Nunn and his entire team were elected, he could control as many as six seats when he becomes governor, and as many as nine—a majority—by the end of 1968. All terms expire by Dec. 31, 1970, in the middle of the next governor's term.

## OCSA Elections

An election for the officers of the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) will be held during the first week of November.

During last week's meeting Thom Juul announced his resignation as president. During that same meeting he impeached the vice president, Alan Lanman, for lack of attendance. Joe White, sophomore sociology major, was appointed as vice president until the November election.

The election will be held in the SC at the same time that OCSA distributes the student directories. All off-campus students can vote.

Juul announced last week that he will be running for president.



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

## TODAY and TOMORROW

**Today**

Advance registration for the Spring semester 1968 will continue through Friday for students with last names beginning A through L. All other students should complete the process by Nov. 10. Schedule books are available from your academic dean's office.

Bert Mason will perform in the Student Center Grill at 8 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. There is no charge.

Interviews for K-Guides will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 203 Student Center.

Phi Epsilon Phi, botanical honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 211 Funkhouser.

The Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Student Center.

**Tomorrow**

The annual Fall meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held at 4 p.m. in 137 Chemistry-Physics.

Horror films will be shown at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

"The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Poorer" is the theme of the YMCA dialogues to be played at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

Circle K will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center. All regular and special members are urged to attend.

**Coming Up**

The "New York Times" is available at the Student Center Magazine Stand at New York street prices.

The pre-application period for Spring Semester student parking permits will begin Oct. 31 and run until Nov. 10. Applications will be available in all residence halls, the Student Center, and the Safety and Security office. Turn in the applications in 109 Kinkead.

Applications for Angel Flight will be available next week at sorority house, women's residence halls, or Barker Hall.

Applications for registration of student organizations are due in the dean of students office not later than Nov. 1. All student organizations will be required to submit an application with supporting documents by this date to retain the privileges of a student organization. Forms are available in 206 Administration Building.

Homecoming mums are available next week in the Student Center and in the Complex Cafeteria.

Below are the job interviews for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

Central Intelligence Agency—Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, International Relations, Geography, Library Science, Sociology, Psychology, Accounting, Secretarial Science, Economics, Electrical Engineering.

American Oil Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Purchasing, MBA Graduates, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering.

Ethyl Corp.—Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Corp.—Sales.

New York Central System—Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Statistics, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Price Waterhouse and Co.—Accounting.

Talon, Inc.—Mathematics, Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Administration, Statistics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Union Carbide Corp.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Virginia Beach City Schools—Teachers.

General Motors Parts Division—Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration, Personnel Management, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering.

### STUDENT SPECIALS — THIS WEEK —

1. Deluxe Hamburger Plate, French Fries, cole slaw ..... \$1.00
2. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, tossed salad, choice of dressing, hot bread ..... \$1.25
3. THURSDAY ONLY—All the PANCAKES you can eat ..... 75c
4. Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, cole slaw or salad, hot bread ..... \$1.35

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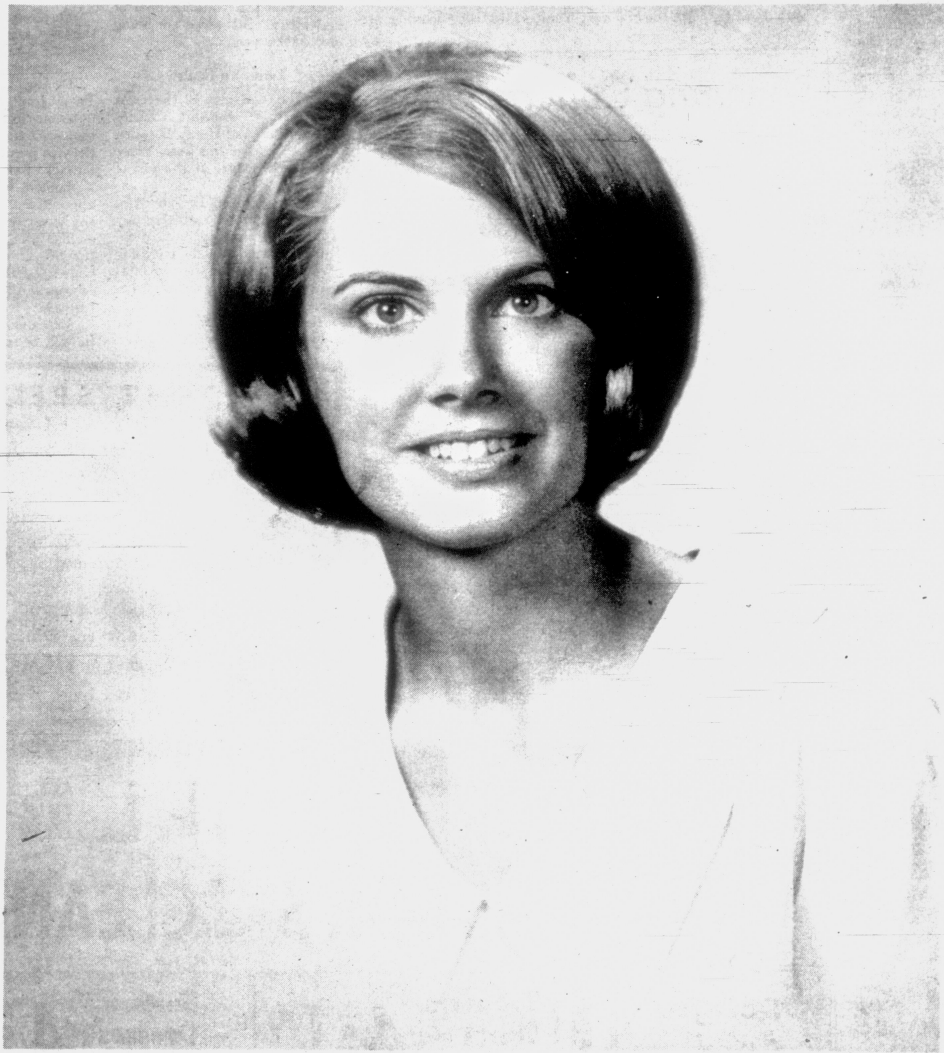
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