

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1966

Eight Pages

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Heavy Snowfall Closes University

Snow and freezing weather closed classes at the University today at 11 o'clock. It is the first time classes have been closed because of the weather since 1959.

However, the President's Office announced that classes will resume tomorrow at 9 a.m. if the weather doesn't get worse.

Total snow accumulation as of 11 a.m. today was 11 inches, with possible additional accumulation of 6 inches by tonight, according to a Weather Bureau report.

The forecast for the remainder of the day is heavy snow causing hazardous driving conditions. Lexington businesses for the most part will be closed.

It will be cloudy and cold with snow occasionally mixed with freezing rain and sleet.

Tonight it will be cloudy and cold with light snow flurries ending tomorrow. Wednesday it will be partly cloudy and cold.

Today's high will be 28 and the low tonight will be 15. Wednesday's high will be 25.

The previous record for the total snow fall in a 24-hour period was set Jan. 26, 1943, with accumulation of 13.4 inches.

Rain and snow is expected to bring hazardous driving conditions to parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and Arkansas, and all of Missouri and Kansas.

The East, the Northeast, and the South have all been affected by the storms, and the U.S. Weather Bureau is predicting a new storm due in the Central Plains.

Countrywide, the number of storm-connected deaths since Thursday amounts to 150. In the South there have been 84 deaths due directly to the cold weather, including 13 persons who froze to death.

The three states hit hardest by the last weekend's storm were Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. These states declared states of emergency, and the entire

Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed for a time.

In New York City 193 occupants of heatless tenements were evacuated because of the bitter cold. They were provided emergency shelter in three armories and the Astor Hotel.

At Kennedy Airport, the stock of jet aircraft fuel was down to a one-day supply because high winds in the harbor delayed deliveries by tankers and barges. The city had 5,600 men clearing snow and ice from the streets.

Subway tracks in New York were sprayed with alcohol to keep lines open. Long haul

trains were delayed four and five hours at Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations.

Seven inches of snow fell at Syracuse, N.Y., in six hours, and visibility in the city was zero from 1 a.m. until 2 p.m. yesterday.

Oswego, N.Y., measured snow depths up to 60 inches and Buffalo had 34 inches. The New York State Thruway was closed from Schenectady to the Pennsylvania state line. The New York Legislature postponed yesterday's regular work session for at least one day.

Final examinations at Cornell
Continued On Page 8



Uncle Sam Wants You!

Who's she after? Freshman nursing student Pat Hydrick enjoys the "shush, mess, and falling down." Here, Pat groups defenses for snowball barrage.

Georgia Coed Enjoys Snow

By CLARA KINNER
Kernel Staff Writer

"I've even enjoyed the slush, mess, and falling down," said a freshman coed from College Park, Ga.

Pat Hydrick, a nursing student, has never been exposed to this much snow. "Back home it will snow about once or twice a year, but not this much," Pat commented on the 12-inch snowfall of the last two weekends.

"I haven't complained. In fact, I've enjoyed the snow."

Many other students could foresee the slush and mud, but Pat said she didn't realize this happened after all that beautiful, fluffy stuff started to melt.

Pat has had the usual fun and laughs that follow a big snow. "I've fallen down, dropped my books, and had snow ball fights," she said.

The falls are always a big surprise for Pat, as they are for everyone else who suddenly finds himself on his "derriere" in the snow. "I certainly wasn't expecting to fall, but my feet just slid right out from under me," she quipped.

Warm clothes are always a problem, too, for students who come this far away from the South to school. "I found I certainly needed a pair of boots."

Pat also commented that she never expected it to be this cold. I feel the cold more here than if it were the same temperature back home."

Pat was shocked when she learned of the 11-inch snowfall in Atlanta, near College Park. "I can't believe that. Why it's almost impossible," she said.

Greek Week Plans Cultural Activities

Greek Week activities, set to begin Feb. 7, will center around the cultural, educational, social and service activities of campus Greek organizations.

Representing the cultural angle will be an art exhibit now on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit, "A Panorama of Art", will be composed of work from all Greek organizations. It will run until Feb. 2.

Finalists for the outstanding Greek man and woman award will be recognized at the Kentucky-Florida game Feb. 7. Winners will be announced at

the Greek Week Banquet Feb. 9. Former University President Frank Dickey will speak at the dinner.

The annual Greek Week Dance will take place Saturday Feb. 12 in the Student Center Ballroom, with entertainment provided by "Pat and Preston" and the "Toys."

Completing the Greeks' activities will be a Heart Fund Drive on "Heart Sunday," Feb. 20. University fraternity and sorority members have volunteered to canvass all of Lexington and Fayette County for donations.

SC, Student Center Board Seek Consolidation Plan

Plans proposing a merger of the University's Student Congress and the Student Center Board are now being discussed, the Kernel has learned.

A committee representing both organizations is now working on the possible merger. Presidents of the organizations, Susan Pillans, Student Center Board, and Winston Miller, Student Congress, have refused comment on the question. Neither, however, has denied the possibility.

A decision is expected from the two groups within a month, according to one source. If the consolidation is approved by the two organizations, the question will then be decided by the student body in a campus referendum.

A detailed explanation mapping the proposed merger may be contained in Student Congress' new constitution, expected to be released sometime this semester.

Contacted this morning, Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said, "The concept of a merger between the two groups into one unified vehicle makes a lot of sense. We look with enthusiasm on anything that will strengthen UK's student government."

Mr. Johnson added he would like to see student government as responsive to the total student population as possible and as effective as possible in campus life programs.

Some sources seem to think the banning of political discussions from the floor of Congress may be in line with planning for the merger. Student Center Board members reportedly are not in favor of any political involvement of their organization.

Congress' recent withdrawal from the National Student Association may be a continuum of this thought.



As part of this year's Greek Week emphasis on the groups participation in the cultural, educational, social, and service activities, "A Panorama of Art" containing works from each Greek organization on campus will be on display in the Student Center through tomorrow.

SAFETY AND SECURITY HOT SHEET

Campus Police Plan To Impound Chronic Offenders' Automobiles

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer
Capt. L. Slone of the Department of Safety and Security
Capt. L. Slone of the Department of Safety and Security said today patrolling campus police now carry a "hot sheet" listing chronic violators of campus traffic rules whose automobiles are subject to impoundment.

Capt. Slone said that notices attached to vehicles at the time of the initial violation state that "failure to comply with campus rules by parking violation or non-payment of traffic tickets will result in the impoundment of this vehicle." are intended to give the violator the "benefit of the doubt," or a second chance.

The "tow-away system" is

employed to enable officers to remove "motor vehicles parked in violation of regulations in such a manner as to endanger individuals, property or to impair the use of fire lanes, pedestrian walkways and building entrances." This warning is included in a pamphlet issued to students and faculty members upon car registration.

The system is also, Capt.

Slone admits, a means of collecting unpaid tickets, since a release from the traffic department is necessary before the violator can reclaim his vehicle from the garage that towed it in. This release is given the owner of the car only after he has paid all accumulated fines.

Ignored back fines are increased \$1 each week they are late in addition to the initial \$2 fee. If the ticket is paid within 7 days following its issuance, the \$2 fee is the only charge.

Violators are warned that "failure to make payment, or continued violation of the University's parking regulations after appropriate notification... shall result in a referral of the problem to the appropriate dean," in the case of student violations. When faculty are involved, the President's office is notified.

Appeal of issued tickets is possible through the University's Traffic Appeals Committee if the recipient feels that an injustice has been done and wishes to have his case reviewed.

Complete lists of all Kentucky automobile license numbers and the people the plates were issued to, are kept by the traffic department for use in "tracking down" habitual violators whose cars have not been registered with the University.

The "controlled, pay parking plan" now enforced on the University campus is resultant of action of the Board of Trustees, which on February 21, 1964, authorized the President to implement such a system to provide parking facilities and traffic flow within the campus.

The President charged responsibility for the administration of the plan to the Office of the Vice President of Business Affairs.

The Dept. of Safety and Security, under the Vice President of Business Affairs, was charged with the "enforcement of the regulations, procedures, and collection of all fees and charges."

UK Bulletin Board

Applications are now available in Room 4 of Frazee Hall for the Kappa Alpha Theta Mother's Club scholarship. The two semester's tuition grant is open to any non-Greek Kentucky woman. Applications are due Feb. 11. For further information phone 2598.

Young Republicans Club Kentuckian group picture will be taken at 7 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. There will be a panel discussion on the Jan. 7 Time magazine essay "What (If Anything) To Expect from Today's Philosophers."

Applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office, AWS office, Student Center Grill, information desk, and from AWS House representatives for AWS Senate seats. Any woman student with a 2.0 or better overall average may apply. A test over the body's bylaws and policies must be taken to be eligible for the slate. Deadline for applications to be returned is Feb. 10.

There are 30 openings in the Karate Club. The club meets every Thursday from 6-9:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons in the Taylor Education Building Gym.

ID cards will be validated and given out from 9-12 Saturday morning in Room 5 of the Coliseum. You must bring your fee slip. ID pictures are now being taken in Room 213 of the Journalism Building for those students not already having one.

Summer job applications are now available in the Student Congress office in the Student Center. Jobs are available in most Kentucky

towns and many out of state areas.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office for positions on the Women's Advisory Council of AWS. All applicants must have a 2.5 overall average and be a sophomore.

Applications are now available in the YM-YWCA office for Freshman Camp counselors. Applicants must have a 2.0 standing. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The Kentucky Kernel

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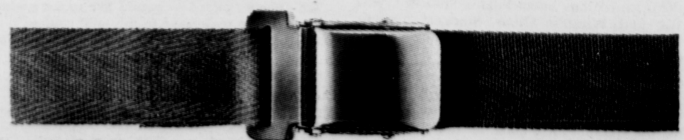


Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home

It's a fact. According to the National Safety Council, 4 out of 5 auto accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Happen during those local shopping trips, or while taking the children to school. Happen on the way to work . . . or the way home. So be smart. Always buckle your seat belt—every time you drive.

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Student Editor Lives 'Two-Campus' World

By SHARON HORTON
Kernel Feature Writer

Walt Gorin has the unique experience of living in a "two-campus world."

His first campus is at the University where he is a senior Journalism major. And his second campus is centered around his own newspaper in Greensburg.

In 1963, Gorin, 23, and his mother, Mrs. J. D. Gorin, formed a partnership in the Greensburg Record-Herald. He became the editor and his mother took over the publishership when his father, who had owned and operated the paper, died that year.

Gorin manages to carry out his duties as editor by going home one day a week. The trip from Lexington to Greensburg takes approximately two hours and his day is well planned so that he can get all his jobs done. His class schedule is arranged so that he has no Tuesday classes.

His day at home consists of planning advertising for the

week, covering news sources, writing, editing, and taking care of any problems that have occurred during the week.

His mother handles the business end of the operation and most editorial writing.

After the 10 page paper has been planned, he travels back to Lexington, usually at 2 or 3 a.m., to get ready for Wednesday classes.

Gorin emphasized that it would be impossible to do all the work necessary to put out the paper in one day. He depends on his competent staff to complete the paper.

Concerning his journalism courses, Walt said, "The things I am learning here will be invaluable when I begin running the business full time. And even now I am subjected to theory here which I can apply immediately."

Gorin adheres to the theory that a community newspaper must be run for the good of

the community, and that it must be run to make the kind of living the owner wants.

Since he became editor the paper's circulation has increased from approximately 2000 to 2500. He believes that when a subscription is sold, an obligation to print all the news comes with it.

But he further explained that when withholding some news is in the best interests of the community the Record-Herald will comply to community leaders' suggestions.

Gorin pointed out that a small weekly newspaper's strongest feature is having people consider it "their" paper. This can be achieved by printing what interests them. He said that local social news is important, and people are interested in it. When they see their names in print they associate themselves with the paper.

He attributes a part of his acceptance as editor to the fact



WALT GORIN

that he is a native of Green County. He is well known in the community and feels that this is helpful for anyone in business in a small town.

He said that the Record-Herald is not a crusading newspaper and explained, "In a small town it is much harder to write anything derogatory or critical concerning someone or something than in a larger town because in a small town you are going to meet the guy you wrote about on the corner the next day."

"But," he continued, "people do respect you for taking a stand, and in the long run you may come out better for having taken a stand."

He plans to carry on a stronger

editorial policy and crusading campaigns for the good of the community when he is graduated. The short time he spends in Greensburg now limits his knowledge of the problems within the community.

Gorin said, "In order to get everything done, I must look ahead, plan my time well, and use all my time to its best advantage."

He has been around a newspaper all his life and enjoys the business because of the freedom an editor has, and the many opportunities available if one has initiative.

He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and serves as its secretary. In his free time, he plays the guitar, enjoys folk music, and skiing.

UK Housemother Recalls First Week At Keeneland

By JUDY GRISHAM
Associate News Editor

"It was the first week of school," said Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, "and also my first week four years ago as head resident of Keeneland."

When asked about her most unforgettable experience as housemother of the University upperclasswoman's dormitory, Mrs. Roberts explained, "Since it was the first week of school, we were warned to be on the alert. There were no classes then. So, I was being very careful."

"That night, the boys were really carrying on outside and the girls were hanging out the windows and yelling and talking to them."

The first thing she did, she said, was to call the campus police, which is the usual procedure.

"Then, I went out on the porch in my pink nightgown and this flowing robe," she added with a wave of her hand.

"I talked with the boys, who were very nice about it. And, after they left, I turned to go back into the dorm and dis-

covered that the door was locked!" she exclaimed.

"I stepped back on the porch and called 'Girls! Girls!' up to the upstairs windows, but I got no answer. I could just see them all huddled in the hall up there, getting a big kick out of my predicament!"

At last, she saw the campus police, who, seeing that the boys had gone, had turned away. She ran after them and they tried in vain to unlock the door.

Finally, one of the policemen went to call Keeneland's program director who opened the door, saying, "Mrs. Roberts, I have more trouble with you than with the girls!"

Mrs. Roberts' sense of humor is just one characteristic that makes her so popular with her girls. In her four years as head resident of the upperclasswoman's dorm, she has won the hearts of all "her girls" during that time with her characteristic understanding and fairness in dealing with them.

"I find that if you're fair with the girls, they're fair with you," she said.

This vivacious, gray-haired little woman, who measures about five feet tall, describes herself as a "Jack of all trades" as far as hobbies are concerned.

"I like to sew, knit, read, play cards—in fact, I'll try almost anything!"

Her apartment, which is located on Keeneland's first floor, is furnished with her own antique furniture.

"It's like having a member of the family around," she said, adding that she likes to keep her apartment "homey" so that the girls can enjoy the "homey" atmosphere when they come to visit her.

"I know they get tired of the dormitory rooms," she added.

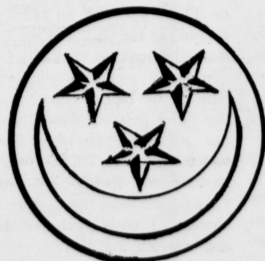
And the door to Mrs. Roberts' apartment is always open to "her" girls.

One coed living in the dorm summed up the general feeling of the Keeneland Hall residents, saying, "Our Mrs. Roberts is the perfect 'Mom' away from home."

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Wrong Approach To Peace

In a haze of sentimentality over the "lonely post of President" Lyndon Johnson lifted his hand and the Hell of war in Vietnam was on again.

In ordering to resume bombing in Vietnam, the President, we feel, made a grave error. He pledged countless numbers of US lives to a "military victory," a victory that can bring little reward.

Although Mr. Johnson accompanied his announcement with the proverbial "spoon full of sugar" through the United Nations offer, we feel this offer was untimely and should have been made before the bombings were resumed.

Virtually ignored in serious consideration of what step to take next was the sound suggestion of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, who urged that the truce be extended for one year. Sen. Cooper's proposal, in addition to its value to provide a "cooling off" period for both sides, would have given Mr. Johnson's recently-declared "peace offensive" a real chance for a test. But Mr. Johnson seemed more anxious than anyone to end the "peace offensive" by resumption of the bombings.

Mr. Johnson has, we fear, been too

much persuaded by the two-penny patriots eager for "America to reign supreme" (militarily) even when their knowledge of the facts is sketchy at best. Certainly the tone of his public statements preceeding the announcement of the end of the truce reeked of the sentimentality and melodrama beloved by the July 4 Flag Waver, the "American supremecist."

We must agree with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) who said escalation of the war will cost "thousands of lives of American boys which ought not be spent."

We do not know what spurred Mr. Johnson's decision. Perhaps it was the gentle tide of Congressional opposition to escalation of the war, just beginning to rise belatedly. Whatever the cause, we feel it was a poor decision.

America needs to take a rational look at involvement in Vietnam, stripping away the misguided patriotism and all other emotions that cloud a clear evaluation of the situation.

Such an evaluation, we feel, would assuredly turn the Administration from the folly of escalation of the war to the sanity of the conference table.

"It Used To Be The Size Of A SMALL Phone Book
—But Then, So Was The Phone Book"



Sports And American Colleges

Are college sports too commercialized? That is the question that a thought-provoking article by the president of Hamline University explores in the December issue of *The Atlantic*.

Paul H. Giddens, the head of the college in St. Paul, Minn. writes in "The Scramble for College Athletics," that "intercollegiate athletics have become increasingly commercialized and subjected to pressures wholly alien to an amateur athletic program."

Insisting that college sports exist primarily for the enjoyment and benefit of students, Giddens states they "should be conducted as an integral part of the educational program."

The concept that college athletics exist for the benefit of the general public and to make money has long been in the making, according to Giddens. He cites television, post-season tournaments, larger athletic plants and stadiums, and increased attendance at college football games as evidence of this trend.

Athletics get preferential treatment when it comes to jobs and scholarships, Giddens writes. He says that schools provide athletes jobs that require little or no work and that it is possible for a Big Ten athlete to qualify and get financial aid for four years without having even a C average.

The pressures are so great to get the best athletes that, according to Giddens, some institutions have double standards for admissions—one for athletes and one for all other students.

In this article, Giddens raises the question of cheating among athletes and says "it is not surprising that there have been recurring scandals involving cheating, bribery and dishonesty."

"The moral fiber of impressionable young men is eroded and broken down when they are bought," Giddens writes. He quotes a recent Columbia University study as saying: "despite angry denials by coaches and football-minded alumni, the dishon-

esty among athletes is staggeringly high."

Giddens says that within the last five years, a "Frankenstein monster" has been created that is threatening to make college sports a mere training ground for the pros. He blames the increasing pressures and the growing commercialization of college athletics on the competition among pro football teams for game television receipts.

Unless the present trend in intercollegiate competition is changed, Giddens predicted athletics will gradually be abandoned. He writes that many colleges just "cannot afford to continue in the mad race to recruit and subsidize the student athletes."

According to Giddens, one Big Ten school is reportedly spending \$225,000 a year for athletic scholarships. Giddens says that great financial burdens have made it necessary for large colleges like Fordham, Marquette, and the Universities of Chicago, Denver, and Detroit to drop football or all intercollegiate sports.

"If intercollegiate athletics are to be saved from extinction," Giddens writes, "it is high time that college and university presidents, deans, and faculties exert strong and courageous leadership, assert greater control over athletic coaches, eliminate practices not in accord with sound educational principles, and restore intercollegiate athletics to an amateur basis."

The Collegiate Press Service

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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TUESDAY, FEB. 1, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
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Letters To The Editor

'Instant Centennial' Draws Reply From Committeeman

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

President Oswald's recent announcement of the Founders Day convocation guest speaker, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, is but another example of the "Instant Centennial" which has been propagated by Kernel editorialists to have been "hastily-tacked together work." Surely Ambassador Goldberg (who was not yet an ambassador a year ago) should have been contacted a year ago by the Centennial Prophet and asked if he would be able to get away from the United Nations on Feb. 22, 1966, to come to Kentucky. Undoubtedly, the Prophet should also have briefed the not-yet-appointed Ambassador of extant world conditions of Feb. 22, so that his commitment could have been announced at least by last summer.

But alas, neither the Centennial Coordinator, nor anyone else in the Centennial Office seems to have been a prophet, but only "vastly overburdened individuals." Too bad our wise Kernel editors weren't as knowledge-

able of the situation then as they claim to be now.

TOM BERTSOT
A&S Senior

Supports Wildcats

To express my feelings to the UK basketball team . . .

I would say this personally to every UK player if I could, and I know all the Kentucky fans will support me. Wednesday night when you play Vandy in Nashville, we will be with you all the way. I mean—whether there in Nashville, watching the game on TV or listening on radio, we will be pulling for you; and we may even raise the roof on that old Coliseum. We know you can win when you handle the ball the way you do. If the noise gets too loud down there, just remember all of us back here watching you on TV and yelling louder than any Vandy fans ever could, because we have the best team in the country! I wish you good luck and the best playing ever.

I also want to say something about the player, Brad Bounds. Reading Billy Thompson's article in the Sunday Lexington Herald, I was sorry to learn the effect the crowd's chanting for Bounds had upon him. Unfortunately, the crowd does not realize what results its enthusiasm may have. Personally, I think Brad Bounds does a good job; he is always working and he does well in his shooting. I know the other fans agree—that's why they like him!

PAM BENTLEY
A&S Senior

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Mississippi Judge Spins Racial Tinged Yarns

WASHINGTON—The newest Federal judge in Mississippi has aroused deep concern, both in the civil rights movement and among white lawyers, with some unjudicial remarks carrying racial overtones.

The occasion was a banquet last Monday (Jan. 24) at the Edgewater Hotel in Gulfport, Miss. Dan Monroe Russell, who became a District Judge last Oct. 25, amused the all-white audience with patronizing anecdotes about "colored persons" appearing in his court.

To the dismay of lawyers in the audience, Judge Russell proceeded to recount in humorous fashion the cases of two Negroes who were arraigned in his court that very afternoon. The punch line of one story

(involving a Negro defendant charged with misuse of the mail) "You know, Judge, I never thought three five-cent stamps would get me in all this trouble."

An informal protest has been made to the Justice Department in Washington, but it's doubtful anything can be done here. The time for protest was last October when President Johnson heeded the urgings of Sen. James O. Eastland and named Russell to the Federal bench.

As a Gulf Coast lieutenant of the state political machine run by Eastland and Gov. Paul Johnson, Russell was known as a patronage dispenser, not a lawyer. Despite misgivings, however, prominent Mississippi lawyers did not protest his nomi-

nation. Nor, unbelievably enough, did civil rights groups. No opposition showed up at the Senate hearing on his nomination.

This contrasted sharply with the vicious though unsuccessful campaign waged last summer by civil rights groups when former Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman, a distinguished lawyer and racial moderate, was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Ironically, at the same banquet where Judge Russell used his Old Plantation humor at the expense of Negro defendants, Judge Coleman delivered a moving appeal on the need for the two races to live together in the South, just as two families in the same household.

Robert Price, stormy petrel and political planner for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, last week made a behind-the-scenes attempt to refurbish his chief's tattered Republican credentials.

This was the most surprising and still unreported aspect of Deputy Mayor Price's talk to a closed-door national Republican

strategy session here on how to win the big cities. Although in fact Price advised Lindsay in the campaign to get as far from the Republican party as possible, he told the Washington session a different tale.

Price insisted the split between Lindsay and the party was exaggerated by the press.

"Don't believe what you read in the newspapers," he said. "We worked closely and harmoniously together."

BOND'S FRIENDS

Although as a candidate for the Georgia legislature Julian Bond pledged support of state Democratic candidates, he is collaborating on a national scale with a left wing movement aimed against liberal Democrats. Bond, a national figure after the legislature's outrageous refusal to seat him, is thus being used by extremists as a symbol.

Bond was scheduled as honored guest and speaker Sunday at a meeting organized by and held in the Northwest Washington home of Arthur I. Waskow.

Waskow heads the Institute of Special Studies, which takes the line that the U.S. started the cold war and still accelerates it. Waskow's new-consuming interest is to form a leftist political action organization which will run candidates against Congressmen who support President Johnson in Vietnam—particularly liberal Democrats. Waskow organized a secret meeting for that purpose in Washington last Nov. 28.

Growing Enrollments Plague 'Big' Schools

East Lansing, Mich. —(I.P.)—One of the major problems facing institutions of higher learning today is how to live with our present bigness and at the same time prepare for even larger enrollments which we expect by 1970 and 1975.

In a reprint of his press conference address at this year's Convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, Dr. Neville stated, "For if we are committed to mass education, offering educational opportunity for all the qualified young people who deserve it, then we cannot turn the calendar back 10, 15 or 20 years, to when institutions were about half or a fourth the size they are today."

Highlights on "Bigness": At Michigan State University we are concerned with bigness but we are not afraid of it. We see Big Business, Big Labor, Big Government, Big Education, all of which mean big problems. We recognize bigness as a fact of life.

We are trying to approach the problem from a variety of directions. Underlying them all is an attempt to develop a plan of administration which is a controlled decentralization of the total undergraduate and graduate programs for we in higher education must be making plans for 1970 and 1975, not just solving the crisis problems of this year and next.

We are placing a great deal of emphasis on the development of programs which lead to breaking down the student body into small groups. One of these approaches, and one with which we have had considerable success, is what we call our living-learning units.

These are designed to offer students a small college environment and still retain the advantages of the large university. These coeducational, academic-residence halls are self-contained units which include not only living, dining and recreational facilities but also classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. This system has some parallels with the English universities of an earlier era. This arrangement of combining academic and living facilities was designed to promote closer relationships among students and between students and faculty.

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Unbeaten UK-82, Alabama-62

Wildcats, Vandy Win To Setup Showdown

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky and Vanderbilt prepared for their showdown battle at Nashville Wednesday night by defeating two Southeastern Conference opponents, although both had some anxious moments.

The Wildcats hammered away at Alabama and finally wore the Crimson Tide down. UK posted an 82-62 victory, but Alabama moved within one point early in the second half at 37-36.

Meanwhile Vanderbilt was being hard-pressed by Auburn, a team that UK had routed 115-78 Saturday night. The Commodores and Tigers were tied at 57-57 before Vandy surged out, mostly on the strength of free throws, to a 68-63 win.

Alabama threw a slowdown type of play against UK and Auburn did the same to Vanderbilt. Alabama led at 18-16 after ten minutes and became only the second team to lead UK after this much time in a game. The other team was UK nemesis Vanderbilt.

Coach Adolph Rupp was far from pleased with his Wildcats' fifteenth victory of the season. "We didn't put together a healthy ballgame," the Baron said. "This won't win any academy awards."

"I was afraid of this game because of the way the boys talked," he added.

Alabama Coach Hayden Riley was disappointed with the outcome after the pressure his Crimson Tide team had put on the Wildcats.

"We just seemed to run out of gas," he said. "In the first half we made three errors that gave them seven points. If we had gotten them we would have had the lead."

The Alabama coach had nothing but praise for UK.

"We used a zone all the way hoping that they would have a cold night as they seemed to be about due. I guess this team just doesn't have cold nights," Riley said.

"UK has a great ball club. They are the best passers and ball handlers that I have seen," he commented.

Rupp was not so lavish in his praise of the game. "We were very careless," said the man who now won 735 basketball games.

Kentucky opened up with a man-to-man defense, but went to a zone fairly early.

Rupp said that going to the zone when you're behind was "kind of stupid, but we intercepted some passes."

Alabama coach Riley said, "We halfway expected them to use the 1-3-1 and they played about as we expected them to."

The Crimson Tide used a defense that UK had not seen

this season. They played a four man zone defense and had one of their smaller guards playing the Wildcat's leading scorer Louie Dampier man-to-man.

As a result Dampier scored only 13 points, but he hit six of nine shots.

"This is the first time this year that we have used the chaser and we put him on Dampier to try and mess up some of their plays. It helped some," Riley said.

"Louie got a lot of exercise running," Rupp said.

Although Dampier was down some in his scoring, Pat Riley who is averaging over twenty points a game as is Dampier, racked up 25 for game honors.

Riley grabbed 12 rebounds to pace the cats in that department. Riley has been the top rebounder all season. During one period of the game UK outscored Alabama 17-0 and Riley put in nine of them.

The Wildcats shot from a 45-40 lead to a 62-40 margin and that de-energized the Tide.

Following Riley was Tommy Kron. Kron posted his high mark of the season as he got 18. Rupp said, "He had the kind of night we have been hoping he would have."

Larry Conley, the only Wildcat to foul out, came up with 14 points on seven field goals. Center Thad Jaracz got about half of his average. He had eight.

Rupp used three subs and two got into the scoring column. Brad Bounds, a replacement for Conley in the first half when Conley ran into foul trouble, got two. Bounds also saw action in the second half.

Tommy Porter hit a field goal for two points late in the game

and Jim Lemasters played but did not score.

Once again it was UK's accuracy from the field. The Wildcats hit 34 of 70 shots for 48.6 percent. Alabama managed to sink only 39 percent.

Kentucky, led by the incomparable 6-3 Riley, once again won the rebounding battle. The Cats got 41 to 36 for Alabama.

The game with Vanderbilt will be seen on closed-circuit tele-

vision in Memorial Coliseum with the warm-up scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Students will be admitted to the game free on ID cards.

After Vanderbilt, UK returns home for two games. Saturday night Georgia which pushed UK into two overtimes before losing 69-65 will be here.

Monday night, Florida, the SEC's tallest team will play the nationally ranked Wildcats.

'On, On' and the 'Alma Mater' are included in a long-play record recently released by the

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February 4, 1966



Pat Riley tips in a two-pointer to get the Wildcats rolling early in the second half of Monday night's 82-62 win over Alabama. Others pictured are UK's Thad Jaracz and Alabama's Harry Hammonds (42).

Kittens Record Win

The Kittens evened their season record last night at 4-4 by posting a 79-73 decision of a stubborn team from the UK law school, the Legal Eagles.

Phil Argento and Bobby Hiles each threw in 25 points to lead the Kittens from a 36-34 half-time deficit. The two scholarship guards combined for 25 points in each half.

Early in the second half the Kittens took the lead for good as Hiles hit two quick baskets to put the Frosh ahead, 44-41.

Chuck Sober gave the Kittens the added scoring punch that they have been lacking in their two previous starts. Chuck hit on 5 of 9 field goal attempts and 4 of 5 at the free throw line for 14 points.

Forward Harold Powell, from Liberty, Ind., turned in another good effort. He made his only two shots from the field and grabbed six rebounds. He also came up with some key interceptions late in the second half to help the Kittens put the game on ice.

Leading the Legal Eagles were Dennis Bradley with 22, David Ewell with 21 and Scotty Baesler with 20. Flash Rafferty added six points for the Eagles.

The Kittens hit on 29 of 62 shots for 46.8 percent and a good 84 percent from the foul line with 21 of 25. However, for the second straight game, the Kittens were outrebounded, this time by a 38-35 margin.

This was the first and probably last start of the season for the Eagles who are composed of all law students. Coach Bruce Lankford of Eagles commented, "I was real surprised by our good showing. We had practiced about a week for this game and that was all due to conflicts in schedules with the boys. We played our zone real well so Argento couldn't get through."

The Eagle squad is composed of athletes from several sports. Flash Rafferty played basketball at Trenton Jr. College and Jim Hunsaker was an all-state basketballer in Indiana. Bob Hamlin was a record-setting quarterback at Marshall University. Carl Howell plays baseball and Tom Roberts is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion.

The Kittens next start is Wednesday in Nashville against the Vandy Freshmen. The Kittens will be seeking to avenge an earlier loss to the Baby Commodores.

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WRH Seeks Funds For Annual Dinner

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Even after a meeting with a representative from the Student Congress treasury committee, Women's Residence Halls still find themselves without the needed money for their annual scholarship dinner.

"Student Congress denied us the \$546 we originally requested, so we cut this figure down to \$321 after trimming the budget," Treasurer Kendall Threlkeld said. "This new figure is pending at Thursday night's SC meeting."

Because of the importance WRH attaches to its scholarship dinner, planned for Feb. 15, President Barbara Bigger and Miss Threlkeld plan to attend this meeting in hopes of having the money appropriated to this organization which promotes scholarship throughout the dorms.

"We are sending out the dinner invitations, hoping we'll have the money to support this," Secretary Carolyn Williams said.

The dinner, one of WRH's main functions, includes guest Katherine Penden, Kentucky's Commissioner of Commerce, as speaker. There is also a reception planned for her. Trophies will be given out to the dorm with the highest average.

Miss Bigger introduced a new idea for obtaining money in the future.

"We would like to ask Robert Johnson, vice president of student affairs, if it would be possible for WRH to get money from each individual dorm," Miss Bigger said. "It is such a battle to get the needed funds from Student Congress."

In a discussion following this proposal, objections were raised that there could be a problem in collecting procedures. Funds would have to be derived from each dorm, and would be taken

from the residences' social fee. The estimated cost would figure out to be about 25 cents a girl.

Miss Williams questioned whether a service committee, such as WRH, should charge for its services.

"It's rather like saying that we serve the residence halls and then turn around and ask for money," she said.

There was no final decision made on the proposal.

A color film entitled "Natural Childbirth" will be shown in the Student Center Theater Thursday, Feb. 17 in two consecutive showings at 7 and 8 p.m. Dr. Brenda Greene from the Medical Center will moderate. This showing is open to women only.



AFROTC Sponsors Choose New Officers

New officers of the University AFROTC sponsors are, from the left, Mickey Levy, executive officer; and Cheryl DeFero, personnel officer. Absent from the picture were Pam Robinson, drill master; and Suzanne Prichard, comptroller; Ann Randolph, administrative officer; Judy Gooch, commander;

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Blowing In The Wind

These workmen are restoring the Johnny Mathis promotion banner on the Coliseum, which fell to the winds of last week's snowstorm. Heavy snow resumed this morning, to increase pressure on University Maintenance and Operations.

Program Shifts To Development

Volunteers Enter Third Year

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The University chapter of Appalachian Volunteers is marking its third year of work in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky with a shift in program emphasis—from school house renovation to curriculum enrichment and community development.

Larry Qualls, director of UK's volunteers, said initially the group was concerned with repairing and improving the school buildings in the mountain communities. Their primary mission now, he said, is to supplement the teaching done in the one-room schools.

But Qualls said the mission involves more than just supplementing school curriculum. The AV's, with an eye on progress, realized early in their work that their programs should reflect the needs of the people in the community.

The volunteers took improvement suggestions directly from the people, and discovered, as one AV said, "They knew a lot more about what they wanted than the people in Washington did."

Qualls explained, "We didn't want to impose a preconceived plan on them they would not accept. Our approach is designed to reflect what the parents in the community want for their children."

Another shift in planning is what the AV's call "continuity." For over a year now they have been concentrating projects in Wolfe County, located about 60 miles southeast of Lexington on the fringe of the Appalachia region.

The idea, Qualls said, is to send the same people to the same communities each week, thus establishing a personal, work-

ing relationship with the people there.

In the community of Vortex, for example, there is one teacher for all eight grades.

Robert O'Toole, junior AV, said in this type of situation the volunteers divide the students into small groups and give them individual attention they normally do not receive because of the work load on the teacher.

Besides providing individual attention to students, the enrichment program includes movies, games, recreation, and,

in the summer, occasional trips to zoos and museums.

O'Toole said one of the major lessons the AV's have learned since they have been working in these communities is that the inhabitants there do not fit the stereotype that many people not familiar with the area attach to the mountain people.

"They want to learn and they want to improve and they are eager to work," he emphasized.

"They really want to break out of the cycle of poverty they are trapped in."

OCSA Formulates Plans To Facilitate Issue Of Stickers

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) has come up with a plan to facilitate the proposed plan to issue parking stickers on a priority basis.

The resolution states that parking stickers should be issued on a priority basis in relation to the distance students live from campus.

A committee which studied the resolution presented their recommendations:

1. First priority will be given to those students who live in other cities, those areas beyond the proposed beltline, and will effect those students who are permanently disabled.

2. Second priority will be given to those students who live in areas where rapid bus transportation is available.

3. Third priority will be given to those students suffering from temporary disability (less than one semester).

It was also suggested that students living within a 10-15 minute walk from campus should not be permitted to purchase stickers.

An information survey card will be sent out by the OCSA to off-campus residents to determine the number of cars to be registered, the demand for stickers, and conditions under which students are willing to purchase stickers. That is, whether they are willing to permit an overselling of the stickers.

Two other suggestions were given by the committee. Richard Detmer suggested the OCSA should work out a joint proposal with Student Congress to

review parking violations.

"At present there is no appeal for students who consider some citations unjust," he continued.

Since car registration would take place at the same time as class registration, Detmer suggested working together with Student Congress to provide manpower for this project.

Snow Closes University

Continued From Page 1

University were postponed since many students could not get back to school from weekend visits.

Some 1,200 New York Thruway travelers — including 200 youngsters — were stranded at the Indian Castle service area. The youngsters slept on the floor while adults played cards or knitted. Thruway authorities sent a convoy of plows and trucks

to bring the stranded persons out.

In Ohio, four persons died after shoveling snow in the Cleveland area.

Frigid air chilled Florida's citrus and winter vegetable crop with the worst cold snap since the big freeze of 1962.

In Lakeland, Florida Citrus Mutual estimated that 15 million boxes of oranges and 15

million boxes of grapefruit would have to be picked immediately for processing because of frost damage. Temperatures dipped to 14 degrees in Tallahassee. Key West had the state's high reading with 49.

Thousands of ill-prepared Floridians attempted to heat their dwellings with electric heaters no bigger than bread boxes.

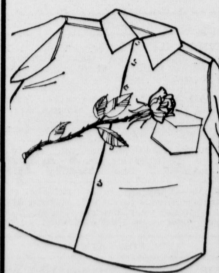
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8. What was Lances Carnival? Greek Week Carnival? The Centennial Ball?
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