

University's Future To Depend On Nunn?

By LEE BECKER

Louie B. Nunn will climb onto a platform in front of the state capitol in Frankfort Dec. 12 and be sworn into the office of governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky.

Perhaps no other man in the state will have as much control over the future of the University.

Mr. Nunn will immediately become chairman and a voting member of the University Board of Trustees. There are 15 voting members on the board.

Just how much control Mr. Nunn will be able to wield over the board is not known. Before the election he said he intended to take an active part in board affairs.

Republican J. Robert Miller also will become a voting member of the board by virtue of his office. He will be commissioner of agriculture.

Wendell Butler, a Democrat, elected superintendent of public instruction, also serves on the board. Mr. Butler was on the board for the past four years as Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Nunn will have three vacant positions on the board to fill after Dec. 31, and will have three to fill each year he is in office.

Thus if the board would divide into Nunn-appointed and Breathitt-appointed factions on any issue, for the first year at least, Mr. Nunn would probably find himself on the short end.

After the second year, however, Mr. Nunn would have an eight-to-seven margin on the board, and could, in effect, control it.

Control of the Board of Trustees is control of the University. The board affects almost every aspect of major University action, from forming budget requests to hiring and firing University presidents.

During the campaign it was charged that Mr. Nunn has promised the University presidency to former governor A. B. Chandler.

Mr. Chandler denied the charge, and Mr. Nunn stated that he did not have the position pledged to any one.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Friday, Dec. 8, 1967

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Reagan Calls Investigation In San Francisco Riot

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—California Gov. Ronald Reagan called today for an investigation of yesterday's demonstration at San Francisco State College, which resulted in damage to several campus buildings and the suspension of classes for the day.

Reagan issued the call for an investigation from New Haven, Conn., where he is spending four days as a visiting seminar leader and lecturer at Yale University.

Yesterday's demonstration at San Francisco State began at noon when about 500 students, most of them white, gathered to protest the suspension of four Negro students. The four were suspended last month for taking part in assault of the editor of the campus newspaper.

The assembled students wanted to present their demand to a member of the administra-

tion, but they found the administration buildings locked.

After remaining outside for a while, several of the demonstrators broke into the building. Once inside they milled around for about two hours causing a number of minor acts of vandalism to the building.

The crowd grew outside, and some fist fights broke out between those supporting the students' suspension and those opposing it. There has been considerable tension on campus between the two factions since the beating of the newspaper editor last month.

The Negro students who took part in that incident have never explained why.

Yesterday, in addition to the fights there were several acts of vandalism around the campus adding to the tension on campus. In the course of the afternoon

the door to the library was broken in, the front windows in the campus book store were smashed, an attempt was made to set the store on fire, and the student cafeteria was raided by looters taking food.

Because of the disruption caused by the demonstration the administration called off classes for the afternoon.

After the unrest on campus had subsided, San Francisco State President John Summerskill said that worse violence had been averted because he did not call in the police.

At least one politician felt otherwise, however, Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly and a major figure in the state's Democratic Party, said he was "inclined to think that Summerskill should be fired."

Summerskill said today that he will not resign as president of the college.

Senate Stalls

\$14.2 Billion Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to resolve differences over the government's school desegregation procedures, the Senate put aside Thursday a \$14.2-billion aid-to-education bill.

It took up and passed the \$2.7-billion foreign aid appropriations bill after agreeing to return to the school-aid authorization measure next Monday. But the delay makes it doubtful that the bill can be enacted this year.

The postponement resulted in large part from a lack of agreement among Southern senators on amendments dealing with the government's authority to withhold federal funds from school districts which do not meet desegregation standards set by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced Wednesday he was drafting a proposal which he believed might meet some of the Southern's objections to the government's enforcement of desegregation guidelines.

But Thursday, it was learned, the Southern senators withheld any assurances this would lead to speedy action on the bill.

To Bring 'Reality' To UK

SG Wants New Course

Student Government Thursday night gave its support to a program calling on the University to "move away from being an isolated ivory tower and start becoming an institution educating its students to function in a contemporary, realistic world."

The program, devised by four University students, would hire a nationally known person to teach a course at the University for a semester, possibly a year.

The course would be offered for college credit, but there would be no grades. The "instructor" would speak before students on an informal basis about the discipline in which he has made his reputation.

Mike Davidson introduced the resolution to the assembly. Besides Davidson, Les Rosenbaum, Robert Walker and Bill Eigel are working on the program.

In other business, President Steve Cook announced tickets for the basketball games will be distributed under the old system whereby students pick up tickets a couple of hours before the game begins.

One change from the old system, he said, would be a stipulation that after 7:30 p.m. student tickets would be sold to the public.

Speaker O.K. Curry read before the assembly an article on Student Government appearing in the Dec. 6 Kernel, and the assembly discussed the article and its implications.

SNCC Investigated For Tax Evasion

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Federal authorities are looking into the financial affairs of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and checking tax returns of world-traveling Black Power spokesman Stokely Carmichael, it was learned Thursday.

Internal Revenue Service has no record of SNCC ever having filed either tax returns or tax-exempt financial statements, files of the regional IRS office showed.

When asked about this, IRS district director A. C. Ross said he could not comment on it. He was asked if he would deny IRS was investigating SNCC's tax situation and auditing Carmichael's tax returns for recent years.



Differing opinions were thrown back and forth yesterday as seven Asian students presented their differing opinions on what Asia was to them. Looking over the shoulder of Dr. Richard Butwell, head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, this Asian student appears to be listening intently "learning about Asians" which was the name of the conference.

Learning About Asians In Asian Conference

By DARRELL RICE

Seven Asian students presented differing opinions about Asia in a conference Thursday afternoon at the Student Center.

"Learning about Asians" was the name of the conference, and that is just what the group of about forty who were present did.

The Asian students, who attend universities in their own countries, were Park Soon Baik, Korea; Miss Hataitip Depradikul, Thailand; Marsillam Simandjuntak, Indonesia; Takenori Inoki, Japan; Julie Ward, New Zealand; Alvaro Ribeiro, Hong Kong and J. Santiago L. Santa Romana, the Philippines.

Ribeiro, of Hong Kong, said Americans seem to "lump all of Asia into one group." He thinks differing cultural backgrounds of Asian countries have to be taken into account to understand Asians.

The students offered a variety of impressions about their countries in the conference.

"I think Korea is the front line of capitalism against Communism," said Korean Park Soon Baik.

He said the real difference between the American and Korean life is that Americans put more emphasis on material aspects.

Hong Kong is a small British colony bordering Communist China. Alvaro Ribeiro said of his home:

"We do not object to the Communists at all. We just regard them as working and living in a different way."

He said the Chinese are not viewed as "screaming yellow hordes" ready to rush across the border.

"If we become decolonized," Ribeiro said, "there will no longer be the problem of two Chinas; there will be the problem of three Chinas."

J. Santiago L. Santa Romana said his country, the Philippines, has in some respects "out-Americaned" the American hard-line policy toward China.

He personally feels China has done well with its industrialization program and that the Philippines government will gradually shift from its hard-line policy.

Miss Ward said New Zealand suffers for being a European country in an Asian part of the world.

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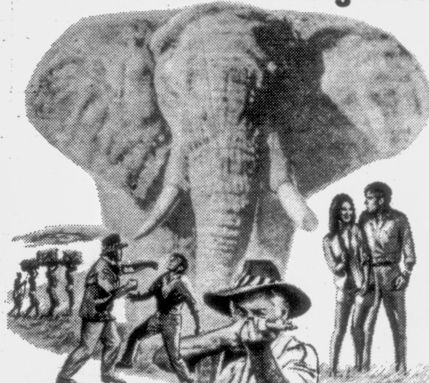
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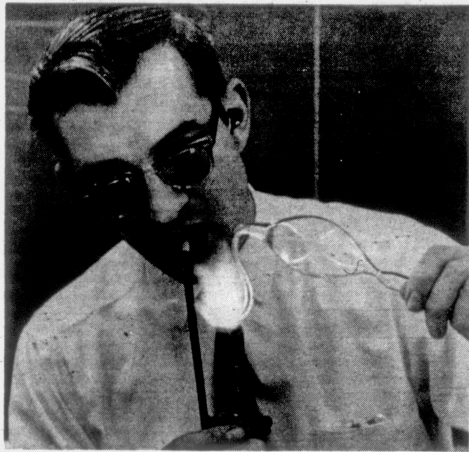
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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

One inflatable swan, coming up

Glassblowing; An Old Art

By LINDA HARRINGTON
A scientific glassblower made a glass swan and a "cotter finger" for a class in the Chemistry-Physics Building yesterday.

The glassblower, Wilbur Mateyka, has worked for the UK Chemistry Department for three years making special research items and repairing standard items.

Mr. Mateyka said the "tools used for glassblowing are fairly simple." He used a blow hose and a torch in his demonstration. He also wore special glasses which he called "sodium filter" glasses.

The glasses, said Mr. Mateyka, "allow me to see what's going on when the glass is hot." "There are about 250,000 formulas for glass and about 25 are used commercially," Mr. Mateyka told the class. "So if you ever go to a glassblower, don't just tell him you want something made of glass."

Mr. Mateyka said the "basic hand manipulation is still done as it was done in the dark ages."

He said there are six basic operations and "once you master these, you can do almost anything with practice." He added, however, that it takes about five to ten years of experience and practice.

Mr. Mateyka himself has been working as a glassblower for ten and a half years. His career began when he was working as a laboratory technician in St. Louis. He was taken out of the

lab to be trained as a glassblower due to a shortage of men in the field.

Met Star Forgets Dress

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Bernstein: "Overture" to Candide
Beethoven: Symphony in F Major, No. 6 ("Pastorale"), Op. 68
Miss Costa
Handel: The Messiah "Rejoice Greatly" and "Come Unto Him"
Mozart: Exultate, Jubilate—"Alleluia"
Verdi: Traviata—"Ah fors'è lui" and "Sempre libera"
Johann Strauss: aria from "Die Fledermaus"
Richard Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel

The voice and person of soprano Mary Costa literally sparkled before a Lexington Philharmonic audience at 8:15 in Transylvania College's Haggin Auditorium.

Miss Costa offered four songs including the often performed "Sempre libera" from Verdi's Traviata. Her coloratura voice shared the spotlight with her black, jeweled dress which reflected light like a Christmas tree.

Before her performance, the Met star apologized because the bright red dress she had wanted to wear had been lost with some of her baggage. Perhaps she was a little hasty in her judgement.

Conductor Leo Scheer and the Philharmonic presented an adequate program. On Beethoven's "Pastorale," the orchestra seemed to drag things out a bit and the storm movement seemed more like an April shower. However, things seemed to pick up with Strauss' ever popular Till Eulenspiegel.

Nunn: A Factor In UK's Future

Continued From Page 1

Dr. John Oswald, University president for four years, does not have a contract with the University. He does, however, have tenure as University president and as a professor of plant pathology.

There has not been any interpretation of the meaning of tenure as president, and it seems as if the board would have final say in the matter.

The second area of power for the governor is the Council of Public Higher Education.

The council, made up of nine lay members and the six presidents of state colleges and universities, is the state coordinating agency for higher education.

Among other things, the council studies and debates and makes recommendations concerning the University's budget before it goes to the governor.

The council's nine lay members are appointed by the governor for four-year staggered terms.

Three seats on the council will become vacant in 1968, two in 1969, two in 1970 and the other two in 1971.

Only lay members have a vote in council decisions. Mr. Nunn could have a majority by 1969.

After the council has passed on the University budget, the governor can include it in his budget request from the General Assem-

bly as is, or he can make alterations.

He would not likely make the alterations. The real test of the budget is before the assembly, and it is here that the governor could exert his influence to shape the budget as he wants.

Mr. Nunn will not have a Republican majority in either house of the legislature, however, and how effective he will be in handling them is still a matter of speculation.

Any other legislation concerning the University such as a speaker ban law or action against the Research Foundation would have to go through the Assembly. Mr. Nunn has promised to make sure that the foundation, purchasers of the Maine Chance Farm, "act within the confounds and limitations in which they were created."

More important toward the future of the University than all the above is the action Mr. Nunn will take on the proposed UK and University of Louisville sisterhood status.

During the campaign Mr. Nunn, who got his law degree from U of L, supported bringing U of L into the state system, but said he was not certain how it should be accomplished.

A committee representing both schools recommended Nov. 29

that the two schools should be equal parts of a single university that would be given a new name and would be governed by a single board of trustees ultimately appointed by the governor.

Each University would have its own chancellor, but there would only be one president who would be chief executive of the two institutions but be responsible to the single board of trustees.

The recommendations require legislation from the General Assembly to be enacted.

The committee vetoed five other proposals for the U of L problem, and set one aside as an alternative. The report, however, has no binding power.

If the proposal were adopted by the legislature, Mr. Nunn would seemingly have the power to appoint an all new board of trustees, which in turn would pick a president.

U of L president Dr. Philip Davidson has announced his resignation effective next September.

What happens to Dr. Oswald, what happens to the sisterhood proposal, and what happens to the future of the University to a large degree depend on Mr. Louie B. Nunn, first Republican governor elected in the state of Kentucky since 1931.

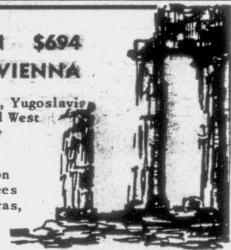


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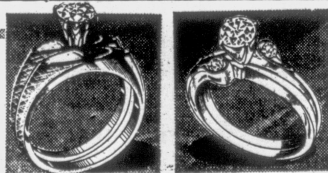
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Thirty, Mister Sullivan

Standing in a buffet line at a sport's banquet once a *Kernel* reporter asked Claude Sullivan about the amount of advance preparation required for his fluid verbalization of an athletic event.

He began his explanation of the Sullivan System as they progressed through the line. Before he could finish, the luminaries at the head table began shouting to him "come up here and sit at the head table, Claude, up here with us."

In polite response to their invitations Mr. Sullivan said: "Thank you, thank you very much, but I must talk with my young friend here, about broadcasting."

He did not know the reporter's name then, or ever, but he sat at a lower table and answered all questions. Subsequently the *Kernel* reporter found himself in a broadcast-related job. Due to the vagaries of spotters, the reporter found it easier and faster to implement part of the Sullivan System: memorization of the names and numbers of the players on the visiting team.

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that watching the visiting team players during pregame warmup reinforced the memorization process.

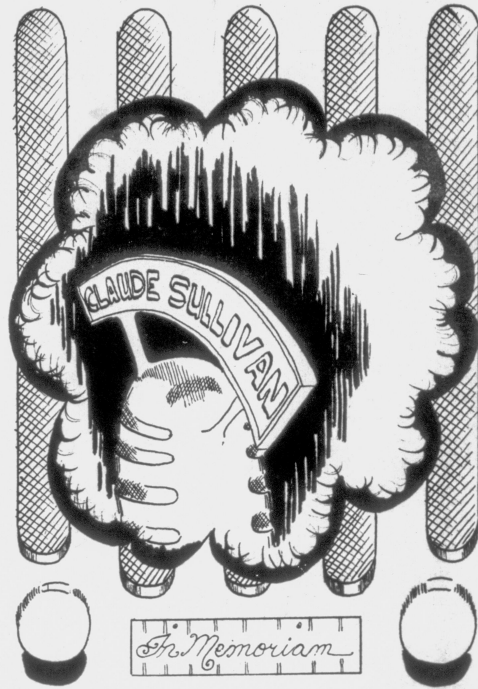
Prior to the start of the game our reporter used to stop by Mr. Sullivan's chair to ask who would start for the visiting team. Mr. Sullivan always knew; often it seemed with more conviction than the visiting team's coach.

Sometimes Mr. Sullivan would point out that a player would be wearing a number other than the one indicated in the program; or note that a player hadn't made the trip with the team; or assert that another player definitely would not play.

Mr. Sullivan took the time—pleasantly, gladly, and often, if he saw the reporter first—to stop without being asked and annotate the reporter's program.

He did not know the reporter's name, but the way he treated this near stranger indicates the style of the man. He certainly was that sort of rare, superlative being, which those who knew him as Claude say he was.

The reporter could only call him Mr. Sullivan.



Big Man, Bigger Loss *Bill Thompson*

News Service to be established

By DAVID HOLWERK

It is hard to imagine a Presidential Press Conference. The President of the United States is a man whose office and business, for whatever reason, is alienated from the rest of us. So, too, is the life of the Washington correspondent to a major news outlet. But, judging from the content of recent national news conferences, we may expect this someday soon:

"Mah fellah' Mericans. The free and independent press of this nation has always been a source of great pride to me. It is for that reason that, with great pride in my heart, I declare the week of Jan'y eleventh through the eighteenth to be "Free And Independent Press Week" in the United States of America.

"This should be a source of ge-rate pride to all 'Mericans both here and abroad: That our press is free to print anything that it can find out.

"It is for this reason that I am sending to Congress a bill—authorizing an appropriation of fourteen-point-five billion dollars for the establishment of a new national information service, to be known as TAYS, standing for "Tell All You Son-of-a-Guns."

"It'll tell "All You Son-of-a-Guns" all you need to know about anything. In this fashion we can keep the free and independent press of this nation Free, Independent, and Properly Informed."



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University Soapbox

By WAYNE S. STERLING

Sophomore Animal Science Major

Kentucky's Blue Grass area has been known for many years as the horse center of the world. It still ranks as number one among the ever-advancing states of California, Florida, and Maryland in top thoroughbred production, but these and other states are becoming greater and greater competition for the Commonwealth's largest industry.

It seems that the breeding and racing stables of the area are moving to other states, or are at least starting branch stables in other places. If this emigration continues, Kentucky is certain to drop its crown position on the equine totem pole, and may eventually lose its largest source of income.

Maine Chance farm could play an important role in preventing Kentucky's horsemen from moving elsewhere. Rex Ellsworth's plan of starting a jockey training school and thoroughbred sales business on the land would surely help to retain the existing stables, and probably would bring other horsemen—owners, trainers, breeders, jockeys, etc.—to the Blue Grass as well.

But Mr. Ellsworth's ideas may never be realized, since the ever-growing University was high bidder on the Maine Chance property. University officials stated that the beautifully-developed horse farm was needed for expansion of agricultural research and protection of their investments of Spindletop and Coldstream farms.

If UK does retain possession of the Maine Chance land (acquisition of the deed has been made by the University, but there is still some disagreement over the purchase), development of the farm for research purposes would be appropriate.

But the type of research that is started and maintained on Maine Chance could have a bearing on the future of Kentucky's horse industry. The University's present agricultural research should be achieved on the unused 600 acres of Spindletop. The already-constructed stables and fences, and the lush pastureland of Maine Chance should be utilized for its previous purpose—horses.

By following in the steps of Maryland—which has recently made tremendous advancement in the horse industry, and now ranks among the top five race horse producers in the United States—Kentucky could probably remain first in the horse world.

John Hopkins University initiated a horse research program this year, and the state of Maryland has proposed a Thoroughbred training center to train horses

and grooms. Maryland breeders feel that improvements to the horse industry are far overdue, and that these two projects will help to solve some of these problems.

Maryland also hopes that a greater number of horsemen and quality horses will move to the state because of the improved facilities and research.

With the increased acreage of Maine Chance farm, the University could easily start a similar research program. Such an undertaking would certainly be favored by Kentucky horsemen, and would enable UK students who are interested in working with horses to further their education. At the same time, these people would be helping the Commonwealth and the world in equine research.

Many young people have come to Kentucky to study horses and horsemanship, but have found the curriculum offered at the University to be inferior to what they expected. Several of these students even left the state in order to study where they felt that they could acquire a better education than is available at the University.

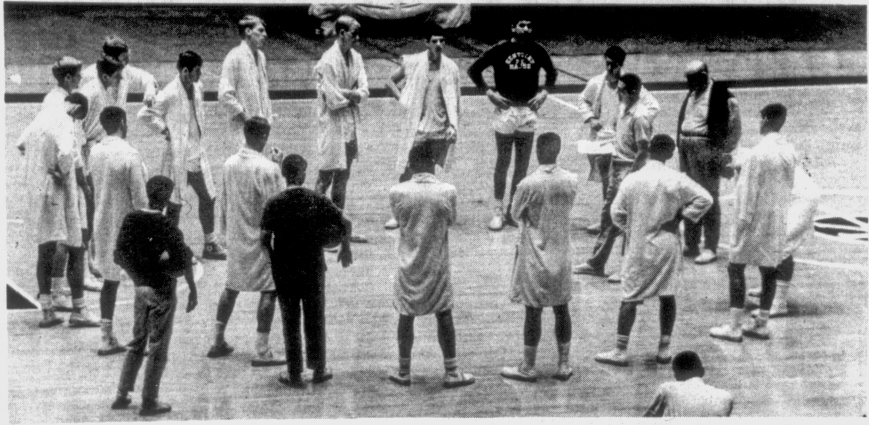
An equine research center would tend to persuade those who may otherwise seek more attractive facilities elsewhere to remain in Kentucky. Upon graduation, animal science students, who have majored in horse research or have otherwise used the facilities of a commendable research center, would be sought by Kentucky horsemen, and thus would be more likely to remain in the area.

The increased number of qualified persons would surely up-grade Kentucky's horse industry, and horsemen would be more likely to train, breed, and race their valuable stock where abundant and experienced help was available.

The advantages of an equine research center on Maine Chance farm can hardly be overlooked by the citizens of Kentucky, and especially by those who are associated in any way with the horse industry. Students interested in horses could receive the education that they seek, and at the same time work with the animals that have won the hearts of so many and made the Blue Grass the well-respected area that it has become.

To ruin one of Kentucky's finest horse farms with other animal research would be like building skyscrapers and expressways throughout our national parks, and would injure Lexington's reputation as "The Horse Capital of the World."

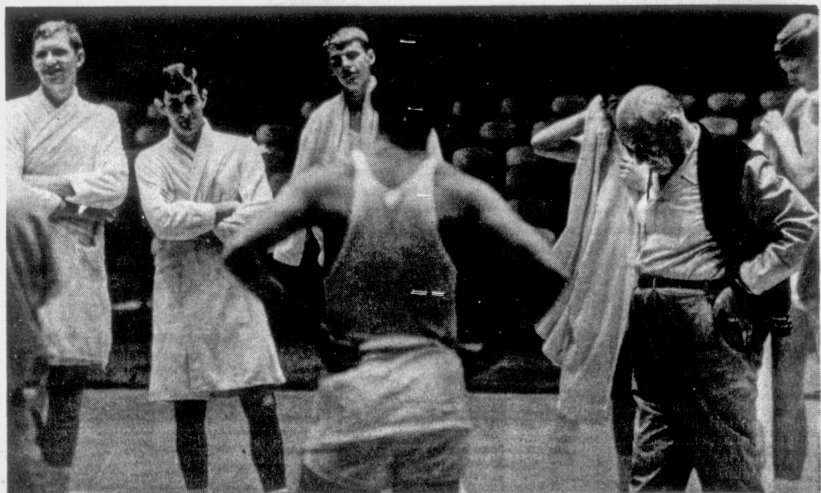
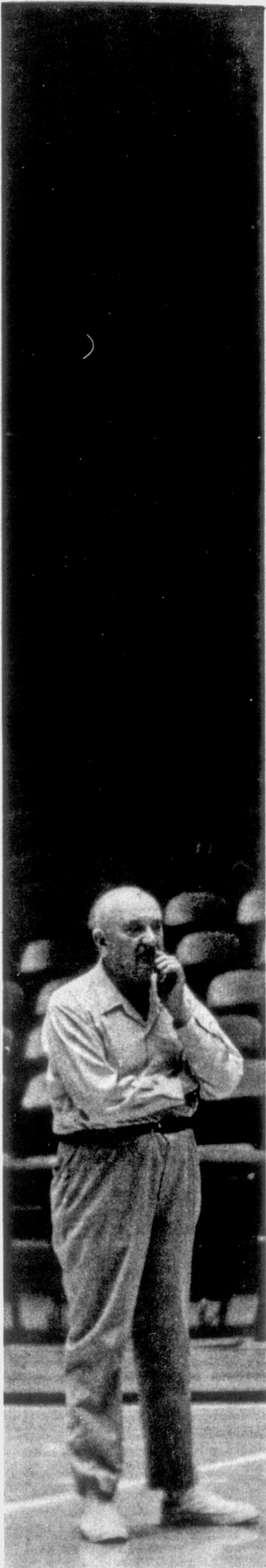
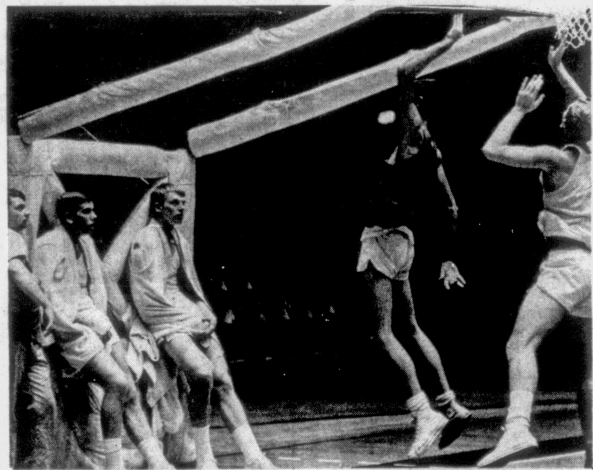
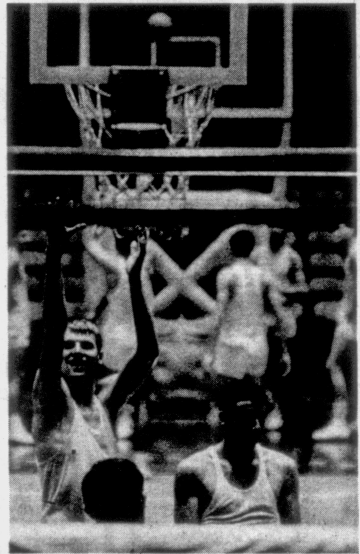
Let's maintain the famous image of the Commonwealth, and take steps in the right direction to preserve the "Pride of the Blue Grass."



The Baron In His Element

The eminent domain of Baron Adolph Rupp is opened to the public only once or twice a week; it is then that he displays his wares. But it's during the five or six days behind-closed-doors that the Baron shapes and molds his team into the polished outfits presented to the public. Kernel photographer Rick Bell caught some scenes of a typical Rupp practice—the times of laughter, the times of listening, of relaxation and of hard work.

Kernel Photos
By
Rick Bell



A Taste Of Ivy Lingers As 'Cats Meet Penn

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
On a bulletin board outside the Wildcats' dressing room deep in the recesses of Memorial Coliseum, there's a small picture of Jeff Osowski, a basketball player from the University of Pennsylvania.

Attached to the picture is a comic strip balloon, hand-lettered to read, "the expansion of the intellectual character of an 'Ivy Leaguer' allows him to mentally

dominate an inferior, savage opponent. As Cornell succeeded, so shall we."

The amount of truth in the words put in Osowski's mouth is debatable (the issue will be settled Saturday night when UK hosts Pennsylvania of the Ivy League) but the "As Cornell succeeded" part brings unfond memories to the Wildcats of their previous experience with "poison" Ivy.

Last year, with UK off to its worst start in years (4-3), the Wildcats were looking to release some of their frustrations when they met Cornell Dec. 28.

But UK, a heavy favorite, did little to vent their anguish as the Big Red boys of the academic-minded Ivy League—a league which doesn't even give

full athletic scholarships—soundly beat the Wildcats, 92-77, before an unbelieving Coliseum crowd.

So the taste of ivy still lingers with the Wildcats as they prepare for their fourth game of the season.

The 'Cats have more to shoot for this year, a 3-0 record and a ranking of ninth in one of the major polls, while the Quakers figure to have less poison in their leaves than did Cornell, which finished 19-5 last season.

Penn's starters, 6-5, 6-5, 6-0, 6-0 and 5-8, do not compare to one of Adolph Rupp's many possible lineups: 6-8, 6-8, 6-6, 6-4 and 6-2, should the Baron decide to go with his height.

But the Quakers' have won their first two games of the year,

with an impressive 87-69 victory over Navy and 71-70 defeat of Rutgers.

UK assistant coach Joe Hall scouted the Quakers in their win over Navy said, "They're a real good shooting team, especially from the outside."

The Quakers have six players who were starters at one time or another last year, with their big three being Osowski, Steve Pearsall and Tom Northrup.

Osowski scored 18, Pearsall 16 and Northrup 15 in their opener against Navy.

Rupp Nears Record

For Rupp, a win over the Quakers would move him nearer to the all-time record of victories, 771 set by retired Phog Allen, who coached Rupp when he played at Kansas many moons ago.

By Rupp's count—768 wins—he is only four victories away from the record. But the official

count lists the Baron's number of wins as 763, excluding the five wins he notched up in the International Universities Tournament in Tel Aviv, Israel during the summer of 1966.

Rupp refuses to agree with the "official" count so, no doubt, there will be two celebrations in the near future—one after the Baron wins four more games and one after nine more.

Either way, the record, one of the few that has eluded him in his 37 years of coaching at UK, will certainly fall to Rupp before the season is over.

After Pennsylvania, the Wildcats travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. next Tuesday to meet North Carolina, the nation's fourth ranked team, in what will prove to be UK's toughest battle to date.

Following a break for final exams, the Wildcats host Cincinnati, Dayton and South Carolina in the 1967 version of the UKIT.

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I Say It's Four

Coach Adolph Rupp continues his attack on the all-time record of coaching victories—771 set by his old mentor Phog Allen of Kansas—when UK plays Pennsylvania Saturday night. By the Baron's count, he needs only four more to surpass the record, but the official count calls for nine more wins.

NO DOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

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

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

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

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

Zzzzzllupf!

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

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

The University of Kentucky Extends A Most Cordial Welcome To a fine group of student-athletes we hope will represent the 1968 Freshman Football Squad.

Among the outstanding football players visiting our campus this weekend (Dec. 9-10) are:

Name	High School	Position	Height	Weight
DAVID ASHER	Pineville	QB	5'11"	170
GREG AUSTIN	Lafayette	QB	6'3"	175
MIKE BOGCESS	Parkersburg	G	6'1"	195
JOHN BRIZENDINE	Owensboro	T/T	6'2"	210
LARRY BROCK	Durrett	HB/S	5'10"	170
ISAAC BROWN	Owensboro	HB	6'1"	181
WATSON BROWN	Cookeville	FB/LB	5'11"	190
BILL BUSHONG	Tompkinsville	T	6'4"	270
BILL CRISSEY	Hunt High	E	6'3"	210
BILL "CHICK" DeSENSI	Flaget	QB/LB	6'	190
TOM DOMHOFF	Trinity	QB/HB	6'2"	185
DANNY FEATHERSTON	Henry Clay	T/T	6'4"	200
JOE FEDERSPIEL	DeSales	G/LB	6'2"	210
BRYAN FOSTER	Bryan Station	HB	6'	170
LYNN GARY	Daviess County	FB	5'11"	180
GAYLE GOINS	Bowling Green	LB	6'	190
JIM GRANT	Butler	E/E	6'2"	185
JIM HILL	Thomas Jefferson	C/LB	6'	197
ART HONEYCUTT	Parkersburg	T	6'	215
JIM HUMBERT		G/G	6'2"	215
PAUL KAREM	St. Xavier	QB	6'3"	182
BARRY LOUDEN	Parkersburg	E	6'4"	195
LES LYONS	Ashland	T/T	6'3"	220
JOHN MARCUM	Seneca	T/T	6'1"	210
DAVID MARKEM	Roane County	T/T	6'	215
GERALD McKENZIE	Boyd County	FB/LB	6'1"	185
RICK MUENCH	Newport Catholic	HB	6'2"	195
DAN NOVAKOV	Moeller	C	6'1"	218
PAUL PUCKETT	Owensboro	T/T	6'	209
JOE ROEDERSHEIMER	Park Catholic	FB	6'	190
BILL SCHNEIDER	Durrett	FB/LB	6'1"	218
GARNET SCOTT	Caldwell County	QB/S	6'3"	167
STEVE SCOTT	Ashland	FB/HB	6'2"	195
STEVE SCRUGGS	Southwest	Back	6'1"	185
RICHARD SMITH	Valley	T/T	6'4"	235
JOE STEPHAN	Parkersburg	QB/S	5'10"	170
STEVE TINGLE	Pleasure Ridge Park	QB/S	5'10"	170
CURT WATSON	Cumberland County	FB/LB	6'	205
MARC WELLS	Madisonville	HB	5'11"	175
BOB WIXSON	Seneca	FB/LB	6'	185
JOHNNY YOUNG	Bowling Green	QB/S	6'3"	180
MIKE YOUNG	Bishop David	E/E	6'2"	205

On the part of the Athletics Association, the coaching staff, faculty, staff and student body, we hope your stay will be most pleasant and that you will take advantage of this opportunity to explore the many points of interest throughout our fine University community.

Most of all, we hope you'll cast your academic and athletic lot with the University of Kentucky.

Hershey's Draft Move Called Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Chief Lewis B. Hershey's call for induction of student antiwar protesters was attacked in the senate Monday as a "flagrant" violation of the constitution.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Hershey's directive equates military service with "time behind bars." Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he had asked the justice department to overrule the 78-year-old selective service director.

Hershey has advised local draft boards to revoke deferments for students who engage in antiwar protests or attempt to disrupt draft or recruiting activities. His directive has aroused a storm among civil libertarians and at least one congressman, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has called for his resignation.

Hart said Hershey either should resign "or take a basic course in constitutional law."

He told a news conference he had asked the justice department for a written opinion on the legality of Hershey's directive.

Kennedy, in a Senate speech, said if Hershey should ignore a Justice Department finding that his directive is unconstitutional, he would not find it unusual "that young people in this country indicate that they, too, choose to ignore the laws." He noted that Hershey has vowed not to withdraw his directive unless ordered to do so by the President.

"Only a tortured interpretation of the draft law could justify using induction as a punishment," Kennedy said. "Service in the armed forces is a privilege and an honor, as Gen. Hershey has so often pointed out."

Hart predicted Hershey's order would be overturned by the Justice Department.

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LEAVING TOWN—Must sell '65 Mobile home, 51'x10'; completely furnished; air-cond.; small down payment and assume small monthly payments. 254-5898 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5D5t

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FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet Bel-Air, V-8, all power, air-conditioning, heater, two new front tires, two snow tires, three extra tires; 37,000 miles. Best offer. Contact 266-1218 after 5 p.m. 5D5t

FOR SALE—MGB, 1965 Roadster, British Racing Green. Wire wheels, radio, heater, 12195. Call 266-6640 after 6 p.m. 6D5t

FOR SALE—'63 Dodge Dart; 4-door, automatic; radio and heater; new tires. One owner. Good second car. Phone 254-5432. 6D5t

SACRIFICE—Fischer HiFi—Garrard turntable, 3 speakers, 85 watts all in one handy sized console, \$50. Must sell. Call 255-3253. 7D5t

FOR SALE—Two 6.5x13 Dayton snow tires; slightly used, \$20. Call 266-8694 after 5 p.m. 7D5t

FOR SALE—Nikon Photomic T thru lens light meter for Nikon F camera. Black, 1 year old; perfect condition. After 6 p.m. call 253-1223. 7D5t

FOR SALE—1963 Corvair Monza convertible. Red with white top. Spyder equipped with 4-speed transmission. Phone 277-5338. 7D5t

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Typing—Expertly and promptly done in my home; experienced; legal, technical and academic. Call 266-8105, RN, Inc. D 13

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Typing Done professionally and inexpensively. Call—Mrs. Theller, 298-7307 after 4 p.m. 7D5t

Wanted

Wanted—Male student to share spacious apartment, equipped with air-conditioning, carpeting, modern facilities; near campus. Call 233-1063. 4D7t

Boarders Needed—YKE fraternity 480 Hilltop Ave. Room and board is lower than dorms. Call 254-8655. 5D5t

Wanted—Roommate to share large, three-bedroom apt. near campus, with two law students. 253-6578 evenings. 8D1t

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Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

MALE STUDENT desiring room for second semester. Contact me now. Nice room; also bath with shower; near UK. Phone 255-6131. 8D1t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Restaurant work—Male, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply MacDonald's, 2321 Versailles Road. 30D7t

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished four bedroom house, \$175 per month. 361 Bob-O-Link Dr. Call 278-5744. 30N7t

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment; private entrance; utilities furnished, \$65 per month. Two male students. South Lexington, direct bus to UK. Call 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 277-6966. 5D5t

LOCATE NOW!—Be sure of nice apartment for next semester. We have several lovely units between Town-UK. Available at end of first semester. Parking. Nicely furnished. 254-3664, 9-5. 6D5t

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment furnished or unfurnished; suitable for 1-2 or 3 serious students. Call 266-5437. 7D5t

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FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, two blocks from campus on Aylesford. Available December 15. Call 252-5770. 8D4t

LARGE apartment for three; near campus; kitchen, private bath, fully finished. Call 252-5626. 8D1t

LOVELY, semi-apartment for two or three male students, Stag Hall, 341 Grovesnor. 266-4464. 8D4t

FOUND

FOUND—Pi Beta Phi Arrow in Turf-land Mall. Call 277-3558. 8D1t

LOST

LOST—Ladies' brown suede coat with pink collar. Dec. 3 Transylvania dance, Imperial House. Reward. Extension 6151. 7D5t

Tutoring

NEED A TUTOR for Finite Math? See Ron Linton, 412 Breckinridge Hall, Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:00-4:00 or Tuesday, Thursday: 12:00-11:00 for an appointment. 5D5t

Wanted—Spanish tutor, grad student or major. Call 253-4758 evenings. 7D5t

PERSONAL

MEN ONLY!—Stag night at the "U" Shop, Dec. 12, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sorry, no women admitted after 6. 8D5t

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published Tuesday—make 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

Robert G. Krupp, chief of the science and technology division of the New York Public Library, will lecture on the "View from the Stacks" at 1:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.
Debaters from Lone Oak High School and Larue County High School will debate on "Uniform Regulations Governing the Control of Crime" at 8 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Coming Up

About 200 drawings selected from freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Reynolds Building.

An exhibition of contemporary creative design will continue to be on display in the UK Gallery, Fine Arts Building, until the end of the semester.

Students may sign up for Women's Extramural Basketball in any of the women's residence halls or the Women's Gym before Dec. 7.

Applications are being accepted for admission to Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine for the Fall semester 1968. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Students with 1967-68 National Defense Loans and Health Professionals Loans must sign promissory notes before Dec. 16 for the second half of their loan. Contact the Student Financial Office, Room 4 Frazer Building.

The International Folk Dance Group will meet from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday in the Chavvy Zion Auditorium, 120 W. Maxwell.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc FRIDAY

3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Gould—Spirituals.
5:00 BBC World Report
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone, Doug Wood
5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark

Withers
Evening Concert; Smetana—The Moldau
7:00 Georgetown Forum
7:30 Captain Horatio Hornblower
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint; discussion of Jewish literature
9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Bernstein—Symphony No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, "The Age of Anxiety"—after W. H. Auden
12:00 News—Sign off

SATURDAY

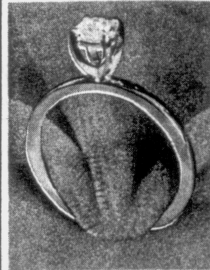
8:00 Music
10:00 Morning Concert; Liszt—Les Preludes
12:00 Music
1:00 Manager's Desk
1:30 UK Musicale; The Heritage String Quartet plays Schubert's Quartet in E-flat, Op. 123, No. 1
2:00 The Metropolitan Opera
3:00 From the People
5:30 News
5:45 Netherland's Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert; Mozart—Symphony No. 35 in D, K.385 "Haffner"
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Theater Five
8:00 News
8:05 Pete Mathews; Brahms—A German Requiem

10:00 Man and the Multitude; discussion on the culture of communications
11:00 Evening Today
12:00 News—Sign off

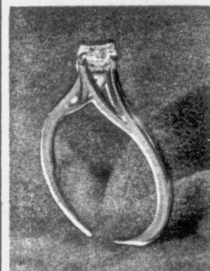
SUNDAY

8:00 Music
10:00 Morning Concert; Vivaldi—Beatus Vir
12:00 Music
1:00 The National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Mitchell
3:00 Sunday at Three
4:00 Concert Hour
5:00 NER—Washington Forum
5:30 News
5:45 Washington Report
6:00 Evening Concert; Falla—Nights in the Gardens of Spain
7:00 The Search for the New
8:00 News
8:05 Cleveland Orchestra conducted by George Szell
10:00 China Today
11:00 Jazz—Till Midnight—Don Reda, officiates
12:00 News—Sign off

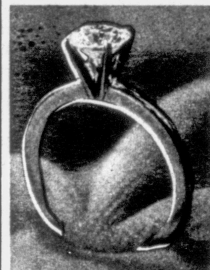
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6:15-FAMILY FELLOWSHIP NIGHT—POT-LUCK SUPPER
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9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
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International Association of Lutheran Students
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Transportation Available—Call Parsonage 277-2188
COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:15 a.m.; WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.
Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!"—Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CONCERT—THE CHANCEL CHOIR
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

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