

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'Cats Bury Auburn, Clinch SEC Title



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

In The Act Of Winning

Mike Pratt (22) shoots for two of his 18 points the '68 conference title and a possible chance to help the Wildcats win their 23rd SEC Championship. The 'Cats took Auburn 89-57 to clinch a fifth NCAA Championship. Dan Issel (44) is in the foreground.

By GUY MENDES

As the horn signaling the end of Monday's UK-Auburn game sounded, Adolph Rupp rose from his familiar seat at the north end of Memorial Coliseum—the seriousness of his expression indicating he was still wrapped up in the world of picks, switches and fast breaks.

But seconds later he broke into a broad grin as he followed the trajectory of the game ball that one of his Wildcats had flung high in the air.

By virtue of the Wildcats 89-57 victory over Auburn, the 67-year old Baron of basketball claimed his 23rd Southeastern Conference basketball title.

"It was a great night," Rupp said following the game.

He said "got just as big a thrill out of this one as he did the first"—when UK captured its first SEC crown in 1933, the third year of Rupp's 38-year career as head coach.

And once again the Baron gave the credit to his boys. "Congratulate the boys—they're the ones who did the job, I didn't have a thing to do with it," he said.

As the Baron put it, "The pressure is off now," even though UK has one more conference game to play—against Vanderbilt Saturday. After that, the Wildcats move to the NCAA Mid-East

regionals, held in Lexington March 16 and 17.

"How little did we expect to be here," said Rupp.

He said the only reason the regionals were being held in Lexington is because "they (NCAA officials) were so sure we wouldn't be here," but headed, "I wasn't so sure myself."

Rupp, who on Jan. 29 became the winningest basketball coach of all time when UK beat Mississippi to give 772 victories, now holds an unprecedented 23 SEC titles and an unmatched four national championships.

Under the Baron's reign, UK has never gone for more than three years without winning an SEC crown.

All-Americans Forest Sale and Ellis Johnson led the way in '33, two years later All-American LeRoy Edwards pushed the 'Cats to the top of the South, and Bernard Edwards and Lee Huber—another pair of All-Americans—helped UK to the top in 1939 and 1940 respectively.

After winning the conference again in 1942, Rupp's teams captured nine straight titles from 1944 to 1952, and capturing NCAA championships in '48, '49 and '51.

The Baron's teams of that period sported eight All-Americans: Bob Brannum, Jack Parkinson, Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Wallace Jones, Bill Spivey, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

After being ineligible during the 1952 season because of an NCAA suspension, Rupp's Wildcats took the conference title in '54 and '55. In '54, UK was eligible for the NCAA finals, but the Baron declined because his team had been suspended the year before.

A pair of All-Americans, Johnny Cox and Vernon Hatton, led UK to SEC crowns in 1957 and '58, and Rupp's fourth national championship.

Then the Wildcats hit their longest dry spell, not gaining a conference title until 1962. In '62 and 1964, All-American Cotton Nash led the 'Cats to titles.

In 1966, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier brought UK another crown, and this year, three sophomores—Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt helped gather in the 23rd.

Nonstate Tuition Jumps \$160

The Associated Press

The council on Public Higher Education ordered a raise Monday in tuition for out-of-state students at UK and other state-supported colleges and universities.

The action came in the wake of increasing demands for a fee raise, including a new recommendation from the Associated Industries of Kentucky.

The council's move will boost out-of-state tuition at state institutions by \$140-160 a year. But AIK also wanted a raise in fees for in-state students.

At a special meeting, the council directed its staff to prepare revised fee schedules reflecting

the following increases in annual tuition for non-residents:

▶ From \$580 to \$740 at Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Western State universities and Kentucky State College. Tuition for Kentucky residents remains the same at \$240 a year.

▶ From \$820 to \$980 at the University. The in-state fee will continue to be \$280.

▶ From \$1,280 to \$1,500 for the UK Medical and Dental School, with the resident fee remaining at \$600.

Boosts in summer fees for non-residents are:

▶ From \$145 to \$185 at the regional schools, where the resident fee is \$60.

▶ From \$220 to \$245 at the

University, with in-state fees remaining at \$80.

The higher tuitions are to become effective no later than Sept. 1, 1968. Individual schools would have the option of applying the changes to the coming summer term.

The House last week passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would set the out-of-state tuition at whichever of three methods resulted in the highest fee:

▶ \$600 higher than in-state fees.

▶ Equal to the highest average non-resident fee in adjoining states.

▶ Whatever a student's home state charged Kentuckians. Legislators at that time lashed out at what they termed "unrealistically low" non-resident fees which they said constituted a subsidy by Kentucky taxpayers.

The proportion of out-of-state students now ranges up to one-third at some schools. At UK, it's 23 percent. The House bill would limit the percentage to 12 by 1972.

Included in the recommendations of an AIK study was an increase of resident fees \$100 a year at state supported schools and raising out-of-state fees two and a half times the in-state charge.

Ramsey Taylor, who headed the study, said this would mean fees of \$340 and \$850 at regional universities and \$380 and \$950 at UK.

Traffic Board Supports Two Students' Appeals

The Traffic Appeals Board (TAB), meeting Monday for the second time since its rebirth this semester, proved it is not entirely unsympathetic to distressed students.

The board upheld appeals from two students, Douglas Johnson and Joseph Burnett.

Johnson, whose car had been towed away for parking in a no-parking area, had his tow charge refunded. Reason for the decision was that Johnson had a parking permit and only cars without a permit are towed away for his offense.

However, the citation Johnson received for parking in the area was upheld.

Burnett, who was given a citation for not having a permit, appealed on the basis that

he did not know his old permit was outdated.

Since the citation was given to him on Jan. 22, the day the new rules went into effect, his appeal was upheld.

Nine other appeals were considered by the board and denied.

The board received some criticism from a student whose appeal had been denied last week.

It came in the form of a letter that began, "Dumb Sirs: Your ruling was as rational as the eggshells I am sending you." Attached to the letter was an envelope of crushed eggshells.

KSA Seeking Bill Support

Twenty-five students from Kentucky colleges met in Frankfort Monday to muster strength for the student-trustee bill, HB 145.

"It was a very effective day for the bill," said Sheryl Snyder, president of the Kentucky Student Association and a UK student. KSA was lobbying to offset a reported move by college presidents to kill the bill.

The bill was sent to the House Education Committee, but was not acted on because the committee failed to have a quorum.

Snyder said "we talked to almost all the legislators there. We think we impressed most of them very favorably with student interest there."

Mr. Taylor, said the basic cause of Kentucky's education dilemma is, "very simple . . . one of too much reliance on state support."

Recommendations of the committee are expected to be offered to the legislature this weekend:

▶ Leave the school tax setup "largely to local decision-makers, with a realistic ceiling set by the General Assembly to prevent runaway situations."

▶ Revise the Minimum Foundation aid system formula to require more local tax effort, under penalty of a laggard district not receiving its full state allotment.

▶ Increase resident student fees \$100 a year at state supported institutions of higher learning and charge out-of-staters 2½ times as much as Kentucky students.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Paul Lehman, associate professor of music education and director of music education, has written a book which attempts to define the problems in evaluating abilities and achievements in music. The book, "Tests and Measurements in Music", is one of six in the Prentice-Hall Foundations of Music Education Series, attempting to provide public school music teachers more tools with which to work and a better perspective of musical talent.

The University recently received a check representing IBM employees match funds. The funds duplicate amounts from IBM employees who are UK alumni.

Mr. Jim Stratton, IBM Data Processing Division account representative, presented the check to Dr. A.D. Albright, UK executive vice president.

Dr. J.P. Noffsinger, School of Architecture, has been appointed State Preservation Coordinator by the American Institute of Architects Committee on Historic Buildings.

Dr. Noffsinger has for more than a year directed the cataloging of Kentucky historic structures, including old dwellings,

court houses, churches and schools.

Proposed changes in Kentucky's accountancy law, would allow accounting graduates to take their Certified Public Accountant examination immediately upon graduation, instead of wanting two years under the present statute said Dr. W.W. Ecton, chairman of UK's department of accounting and member of a committee which submitted the proposed changes to the General Assembly.

The Committee on Governmental and Legal Processes of the Social Science Research Council has awarded \$4,500 to Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the University of Kentucky Department of Political Science, to support his research project on the actions of the U.S. Supreme Court. Dr. Ulmer will use the grant during 1968-69 to study the "Longitudinal Behavior of Supreme Court Justices in the period 1937-1967."

Dr. Hessel H. Flitter, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, is the author of a recently published book, "Nursing in the South."

Dr. Flitter briefly describes the supply of nurses in the South and their employment and compares the estimated future supply of nurses with current national goals.

A UK alumnus, Ernest C. Simpson, a graduate of the College of Engineering, class of 1939, is one of three recipients of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Goddard award. The Goddard award is given for "outstanding contributions and discoveries in propulsion or energy conversion."

The College of Education has been granted \$123,500 by the U.S. Office of Education for 29 fellowships and scholarships to prepare teachers of handicapped children and to develop a program to train teachers of emotionally disturbed children.

The programs will be both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the mentally retarded, neurologically and orthopedically impaired areas, and at the graduate level in speech and hearing, Dean George W. Denemark of the College of Education announced.

'Great Teaching Awards' Nominations Being Sought

Nominations are being made for the four "Great Teaching Awards" presented by the Alumni Association. The awards are worth \$500 apiece.

Any student may nominate an outstanding professor who he feels has the following qualities:

▶The ability to impart knowledge and understanding of his subject to the students; effective classroom manner of presenting material, comprehensive knowledge of his subject, the ability to create an interest in the subject and to stimulate creative thinking.

▶Contributions to the improvement of student-faculty relationships; reasonable and effective student evaluation, willingness to give personal help, attentiveness.

▶Other criteria of minor im-

portance: research, publications, degrees and honoraries.

The student should write a report on how he feels the professor fulfills these qualities and return the report and a picture of the professor to: Vicki Vetter, 325 Columbia Terrace, Lexington, Kentucky 40508.

Mortar Board and ODK will narrow the nominations to eight professors and a committee of outstanding alumni will choose the recipients of the awards.

Former recipients of the award are Dr. Staley Adams, Engineering; Dr. Charles Walton, Pharmacy; Dr. Albert S. Levy, Education; Dr. John Kuiper, Philosophy; Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, Political Science; Dr. A. D. Kirwan, History; Dr. Nicholas J. Piscano, Medicine; and Dr. James P. Noffsinger, Architecture.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COED TRAINS HORSES

By LINDA HARRINGTON
Harness racing is one of those fields currently dominated by males but with increasing female participation. Judy Lowe, senior Animal Science major, is one of the growing number of women in the sport.

Judy has taken over what had been considered a "man's job" at the Lexington Trotting Tracks. She has been working at the tracks for three years now.

Judy plans to continue working with other stables until she "gets enough experience so that someday I can have my own stable, and train my own horses."

For the past three years, she has been getting that experience by working for different trainers. She started as a groom, having the entire care of the horses except for driving them. This job included cleaning the stables and the equipment.

Then, after a "little experience," she was allowed to jog the horses and eventually help train them for the half-mile.

Now she is working for herself. She is half owner of a two-year-old stud colt called Peachtree Parader. She is presently training him.

"I feel he'll be a decent race horse," says Judy.

To insure this, the ambitious coed gets up between 5:30 and 6:30 every morning to go out to the stables and feed her horse and a few others. She attends classes till around 3 o'clock and then goes back to the stables.

With all this, Judy manages to carry 19 hours.

In spite of all the hard work, Judy thinks it's been worth it. "I feel that working at the race track has been as much a part of my education as the class work."

She says the part of her work which makes it seem like fun is the "thrill of racing."

"You work all winter long training a horse, then take him to the races. It's just like a prize when you see him out there racing after all your hard work."

The one thing she doesn't like about her job is the "hard" work of cleaning the stalls and some of the general groom-type jobs that have to be done.

Judy transferred to UK from a school in Missouri when she decided she might be interested enough in horses to make them her career.

She says her family back in Missouri "doesn't really understand" her choice of career but they "approve entirely and are very proud of me."

When she first began at the stables she was working to learn and receiving no pay.

She feels harness racing is "more of a sport than thoroughbred racing" because "the horses don't race for as much money and the people who come are interested in horses and come mainly to watch instead of bet."

The UK-senior thinks that it is a little hard for women to "get a start in harness racing." The U. S. Trotting Association has made a rule now that prevents women from driving a horse except in a fair or a matinee race.

Judy said she would "like to see this changed" so she can eventually get her own driver's license.

She pointed out, however, that there are trainers, like Fred Bach at the Lexington Trotting Tracks, who made it a point to hire college girls. These trainers feel that a girl who is really interested in her work will do a better job than just anyone looking for a job.

Judy said these kind of bosses are very helpful and "don't get after you as much as they might a boy, although they still expect you to do the work you're there to do."

When asked how her boy-friends reacted to her work, Judy said some of them like horses and understand but most merely "put up with it."

But this reaction to her job doesn't make her feel any less feminine.

"I think any job you do you can be feminine about it. It's physical labor, of course, but there's always someone there to help you."

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Showtime

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Wearing an outfit inspired by India's Nehru, Susan Duncan, sophomore English major, goes to the movies with Dick Beard, sophomore physical education major. The Chinese red wool tunic, trimmed with pink embroidered roses on black ribbon, is worn over matching bermudas.

AWS Sponsors

'Wonderful World'

"The Wonderful World of Women," AWS's major program of the year, honors outstanding women in three areas: a student, a professor and a Lexington or Kentucky woman.

"Each organization on campus nominated a woman student for her contributions in academic and extra curricular activities; a professor for her outstanding contributions to the campus; and a Lexington or Kentucky woman for her contributions to the city. A selection committee then selected the eight most outstanding groups," explained Bev Moore, chairman.

"The Collegiate Woman's Hereafter" will be the theme of a week of special programs sponsored by the "Wonderful World of Women" March 10-14," said Miss Moore.

Outstanding men and women on campus will be honored at Awards Night, March 10. The program, sponsored by the Student Center Board, will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

AWS and the SCB will sponsor a joint program on the second night, March 11.

AWS will feature a panel discussion presenting the male view of the twentieth century woman and her roles as a wife and mother and as a career woman.

Members of the panel will be Vice President Robert Johnson; Dr. Nicholas Pisacano; Thad Jaracz, UK basketball player; William Murrell, member of SDS; Dick Kimmins, Kernel editor; and Les Rosenbaum, chairman of the Student Forum Committee. The

program will be held at 7 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

Following the panel discussion, the SCB will present Drew Pearson at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom.


Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, noted art critic and author from San Antonio, Texas, will highlight Tuesday night's program, March 12. Dr. Lee is listed in 'Who's Who in Outstanding American Women' and 'Who's Who in Outstanding American Artists' explained Miss Moore.

Dr. Lee will speak on "Before and After," focusing on the collegiate woman's life after college, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. A reception for the author will be held in the President's room in the SC after her speech.

On Wednesday, March 13, Doris Seward, dean of student planning, will speak in Patterson Hall at 8 p.m. Dean Seward will discuss a woman and her career, and her belief that a career is necessary for a woman to make use of all her abilities.

A Career Fair will also be held on Wednesday night in the SC at 7:30 p.m. Outstanding Lexington and Kentucky career women in all fields will distribute literature and talk to students.

A tea honoring housemothers, head residents, and other administrators will end "The College Woman's Hereafter" program on Thursday night, March 14. The tea, in the President's room at the SC, will be open to all students.



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Sophomore Comments On Reality Experts And Fools

To the Editor of the Kernel:
And especially to Robert Valentine and Rodney Page.

First, let me thank you for the references you gave me. I shall try to look them up. Thanks also for mentioning Robert Theobald. I had never even heard of the man before I read your reply. However, as good as your reply was, I'm afraid you missed a lot.

For one thing, I tried to make it clear from the beginning that economics was simply beyond my comprehension. Personally, I don't see how any sane man can study the subject for long and remain sane. At no place in any of my articles did I present anything more than opinions derived

ED. NOTE: This is the first part of a letter by John Junot that will be published in two parts due to its length.

from general reading and observation. I can only point to reality to support my assertions. So I feel I am justified in asking for an apology for all those nice names you called me. Or do you start your debates by calling the opposition a bunch of dumb idiots?

Now, as for your statistics and "facts."

I'll start by breaking my own rules and call you either a couple of damn fools or damn liars or both for saying "... for those who cannot work to provide sufficient income for themselves, American society has already guaranteed basic needs will be met." I would suggest that you ask any resident of New York City about his basic needs. Friends, American society can't even provide for adequate education, transportation, electricity, police protection, garbage collection, or clean air for its largest city. Then take a long walk through Watts, the West End of Louisville, or Northern Alabama and Mississippi. But if you like

nice, sharp numbers, try reading Robert Conot's *Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness*.

As for This U.S.A.'s statistics: another way of saying that 1 1/2 out of 5 in families earning \$5,000 a year go to college, while 1 out of 5 in poorer families go is: 7 out of 10 children from upper income families do not go to college while 8 of 10 in poorer families do not. Then again, how many of those students who didn't go wanted to? And since that statistic is an average, and we all know of families where all the children go to college, there must be a considerable number of families in both groups where no children go to college. (Especially when you consider the "above \$5,000" group, which includes everybody from Joe Factory to Nelson Rockefeller.) The difference between the groups is 10 percent. Whether that's a "large difference" is a matter of opinion.

I stand pat on my statements on employment. Automation cuts down the need for human labor, period. That's that. Mr. Cordiner, Board Chairman of GE is undoubtedly right when he spoke of the melding of new automation techniques creating new employment opportunities. However, he said nothing about creating any new demands for human labor. Granted, this technique molding will certainly create new types of jobs. But what of the number of jobs? The molding of automation techniques will produce only more automated industries. Even considering that such new industries might demand more experts, those experts will face the problem of rapidly outmoded skills. And do you honestly believe that the arithmetical progression of new jobs (if that fast) can keep up with the geometrical progression of new births?

I partly answered Mr. Hazlett's question about the high level of employment; you just

didn't read it. My answer was (1) the growth of industries not yet automated to the capacity of our technology. I also said that it will be awhile yet before this trend diminishes and ends. (2) The "muddling of the bureaucracies," featherbedding, labor pressure to block automation, and shortening the workweek serve to "create" new jobs and to divide up present ones.

As for the specific statistics of Mr. Livinston: a careful examination reveals that those figures are rigged; they do not effectively reflect real condition; they are meaningless. This is not reflection on Mr. Livinston, for he was probably only using terms and figures that have been rigged a long time. For instance, in 1967, he said "industrial plants are operating at only 84% capacity—down from 91%..." What is that supposed to mean? Look now, if our economy was operating anywhere near capacity, why are so many American citizens lacking so many basic necessities? I dare anybody to stand up and tell me we don't already have enough food to feed the starving children in Mississippi, or enough cloth to cover their bodies, or enough coal to heat their houses. We don't need to grow another bushel, or shear another sheep, or even dig another ton (since so much of it is sliding down and crushing the starving people in our own state.) All we need is someone with the authority to redirect a few trains and trucks who will do so. No wonder "managerial, supervisory, and skilled personnel are short." Only the concentrated effort of millions of brains could mismanage the American economy to the point where many of its citizens are starved.

Then again, when you consider that most of our war ("defense") plants are producing all they can, it's no mystery that the average would come out to

84 percent capacity. When an economy is producing all it can, there will be a rise in either inflation or the standard of living. I leave it to you to decide which we are experiencing now.

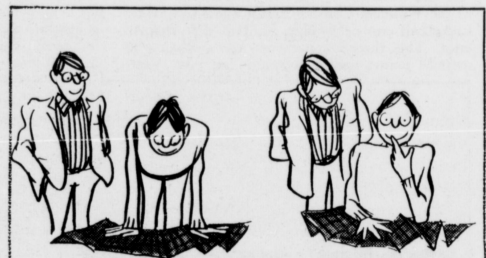
I still maintain there is no great economic problem today. There is, however, a definite priority problem, a problem of goals, a moral problem. And I continue to maintain that this moral problem is derived from our thoroughly ingrained Puritan Ethic, which is the basis of whatever American culture we can be said to have. The Puritan Ethic is basically that "All men should work for a living." One side effect of the Puritan Ethic that we are largely unaware of is that it has affected our language and human relationships. For instance it is said that society "gives rights" to the individual and "in return" for these rights the individual "has a duty" or a "debt" to obey the laws set up by that society. I could give

other examples, but consider this: if the Golden Rule was rephrased so as to be consistent with our dominant morality it would read, "Do unto others exactly as they do unto you."

There are two things wrong with the Puritan Ethic: (1) It psychologically compels our society to try to provide a job for everyone when this is impossible today without mismanaging everything. More important (2) the unseen business metaphor inherent in our morality is not now nor has it ever been an accurate way to describe and interpret human relationships. For instance, society is not a moral monopolist. And people obey the law only because they don't feel like breaking it, not because they "have a duty." It is now a better way for describing and interpreting human relationships, but I have already digressed too far.

John Junot
A & S Sophomore

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1. Planning a trip?

Dabbling in real estate. There's some choice acreage for sale.

2. But that's just swampland.

I'll call it Bog Harbor.



3. What'll you do with the alligators?

How about one free with every acre?

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You sure look on the dark side.



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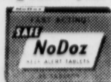
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"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"

Editorial Policy: Why We Write

The modern dilemma for the U.S. citizen is whom to believe in the Vietnam war—the government or the press? We *should* be able to trust our government officials to report the facts as they exist to the American press, but the government, in fulfilling its democratic responsibilities to the public is often diametrically opposed to giving out certain facts.

In time of war we are told by the spooks—the Central Intelligence Agency, that secrecy is a prerequisite for security. When a war is waged, more and more facts necessitate being called by their other name, *secrets*.

Where does this leave the U.S. citizen, and what role do we as *Kernel* Editors take in this modern dilemma?

The U.S. citizen is left with the choice of believing journalists whose outlook on the Vietnam war is far more pessimistic than the Johnson Administration has been giving. But let us look back in history, to 1960, where we find a situation between the government and the press quite similar to today's dilemma.

In a reprint from the Colombia University Forum, *The Press and the Bay of Pigs*, authors Bernstein and Gordon conclude that the Kennedy Administration did not permit the facts of our involvement in the Cuban invasion to leak out, and in light of the unfortunate outcome of the Bay of Pigs, the Administration wished it had. The press, on its own, discovered that the U.S. was making military preparations for an invasion of Cuba.

Bernstein and Gordon state that the press discovered preparations being made at a training base in Guatemala for an offensive against Castro. They found the CIA training Cuban exiles at this secret base in preparation for an invasion against Cuba.

Kennedy's reaction to these findings was a firm denial of invasion preparations.

The purpose of the base, Guatemalan authorities said, was to "meet an assault, expected almost anyway from Cuba." "The base," observed Kennedy, seemed to be on the wrong side of Guatemala for efficient defense against a Cuban assault on the Caribbean coast; on the other hand it was explained to him that its inland site gave it good capabilities for self-defense.

However with more delving into the situation by the press, the country became aware that something peculiar was going on in Guatemala, to say the least. The press said activities in Guatemala were definitely in preparation for an invasion of Cuba.

The government tried to tell the public that an invasion army was being financed by American and Cuban industrialists who hoped to get back their property from Fidel Castro. It was, of course, not industrialists who were paying for all the shenanigans; it was the American taxpayer via the CIA.

Gradually, through the findings of the American press, it was decided that Castro was not altogether the victim of hallucinations, that an invasion was really planned by our government. The Administration viewed these disclosures with something less than enthusiasm and four days before the actual invasion began Kennedy told a press conference, "There will not be under any conditions an intervention in Cuba by U.S. armed forces . . ." But of course the invasion was carried out and the Bay of Pigs took its dismal place in history.

Later President Kennedy said, "If you (the press) has printed more about the operation, you would have saved us from a colossal mistake." More than a year later, Kennedy told Orvil Dryfoos, "I am sorry you didn't tell it at the time."

In the Bay of Pigs, government planning reached the point of no return. The time for arousing public opposition to the idiocy, launched on April 17, should have been long before the press finally got hold of it.

The Cuban crisis taught the U.S. citizen and the U.S. press a lesson, and the *New York Times* expressed this lesson in an editorial—"The Right Not to Be Lied to:" "the cause may be something that is happening in Laos, Central Africa, or in Latin America, but the question remains the same: is a democratic government in an open society such as ours ever justified in deceiving its own people? A democracy, our democracy, cannot be lied to."

"Patriotism that plays along with the government at whatever the cost, is demented patriotism," state the Colombia University authors. The press, as the *Times of London* said in 1851, "lives by disclosures. The first duty of the press is to obtain the earliest and most correct intelligence of the events of the time, and instantly, by disclosing them, to make them common property of the nation."

The role of the newspaper thus, is to disclose all information, so that public opinion, so important in a democracy, remains so important.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1968

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor
Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor



The Latest Communique From
Credibility Gap

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The *International Echoes*, which appeared as a supplement to the *Kernel* was one more attempt, however feeble, of the International Student Office to give the campus a cosmopolitan stamp by giving foreign views on American issues, discussing questions of cross-cultural nature, and by simply indicating how foreign students live and think. Needless to say, the views are those of the individual writers and not to be construed as the opinions of the office.

As contributor to the issue, it delights me to make certain acknowledgements. Thanks are due particularly to President Oswald for his interest and encouragement. His urging both American and foreign cultural and social organizations to break the ice and to end their timid hesitation is hoped to be the starting point for fruitful cooperation.

It is a pleasure also to thank the members of the faculty and the students who contributed in different ways to the *Echoes*. Their patience when my attempts to reap promises were more persistent than polite, is appreciated.

The appearance of the supplement is probably the only occasion on which the host and guest communities meet in print. On behalf of my fellow foreign students I would like to express gratitude to those people of the Commonwealth who take every occasion to establish close relationship with us. This means to us much more than they realize. The International Student Office is our window on the host community. Its officials are always ready to assist us in our peculiar and numerous problems; their help extends far beyond any extent of duty. The Director of the office, Mr. Averitt, has made it what it is. He expects no thanks. None would be adequate.

Issam Safady
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"Kabong, kabong, kabong," sounded the feet of a sickly kangaroo as it halted rather faultingly. It seems Upperclassman Hayseed has just arrived on his trusty steed of knowledge to save misguided Freshman Ronald Owen from Mr. Owen's own dislike of conscientious objectors. Dismounting from his animal, the thin kangaroo collapses. Spying Freshman Owen standing just a few feet away, Upperclassman Hayseed yells, "Have no fear, young and ignorant student, I shall deliver you from your foul thoughts and foolish ideas. All I have to do is just say presto change you are wrong, and you stand corrected."

So, without further ado, presto change you are wrong Freshman Owens, . . . now

you are corrected, since two negatives make a positive. But, I must be going now, since there are many more illogical freshmen students in need of my correction." Bending down, Mr. Upperclassman Hayseed picks up his trusty steed, shoulders the poor animal, and . . . "Kabong, kabong, kabong."

Oh, how I want to believe.

Vincent A. Porter
Physics Major
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have read in the *Kernel* that Mr. Wendell Berry, professor of English, opposes the Vietnam war effort. That is his right. But, what does he mean by saying that the fact that we spend so much on a defense system shows that we have no better solution than violence? That is the most ridiculous stance. First, there is no logical relationship evident here. If one has a strong defense system, that can mean any number of things. It can mean that one relies too much on violence. However, it can also mean that one feels that he is threatened by an evil and uncompromising force that gives him no choice but to become strongly defensive. This possibility seems to have escaped the backwoodsman, doesn't it? As for his unwillingness to teach young men to fit into a war machine, I do not know if I want him to presume to teach me anything. Also, there is the matter of the "Credibility gap between us and ourselves." To bring attention to the logical fallacy here is almost a waste of ink. And then there's "When you're talking about victory, you're talking about what you've lost." This is like saying don't bother to go through the day, because each day brings one closer to death. Oh, how solemnly profound.

And then there's the statement about the United States spending seventy percent of its income on weapons. This is absurd! For one thing, the money for defense does not come from our National income, it comes from our National budget, which is only a fraction of the National income. Furthermore, even assuming that this man did have the National budget in mind, the figure of 70 percent is simply not correct.

It seems to me that Mr. Berry could use a few basic studies in logic, speech, history, economics, political science, reading, writing and arithmetic. At least he could spend his time reading and writing in his little cabin, and do some thinking there.

Herbert Creech
A&S Junior
English major



TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Omicron Delta Kappa President's Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. in Student Center Small Ballroom.
 The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Edith Peinemann as violin soloist will perform in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with ID.
 Keys, sophomore men's honor society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in 309 Student Center.
 Delta Tau Delta will oppose Les Miserables at 6 p.m. and the Newman Club will oppose Phi Gamma Delta at 6:30 p.m. in the fourth round of UK Quiz Bowl, Student Center Theater.
 Dr. Hans Zetterberg, chairman of Department of Sociology at Ohio State University, will lecture on "Traits of an Overdeveloped Society: The Case of Sweden," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. A reception will follow.
 Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg.

Tomorrow

"Pantagleize," by Michael de Gheleerde will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.
 Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.
 Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.
 Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.
 Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.
 "John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.
 Students interested in reorganizing Nexus Coffee House are asked to call Jack Leake, 255-0913 by Wednesday.
 Applications are closed for all LKD committees.
 Awards night will be at 7 p.m. March 10 in Memorial Coliseum.
 Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.
 American Oil Co. — Citizenship, Schedule I: Sales — Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Merch., Sales (BS), Schedule II: Engineering, Manufacturing & Production — Gen. Agric., Agronomy (BS), Chem., Mech., Met. E. (BS).
 American-Standard, Industrial Division — Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS), Citizenship.
 Columbia Gas System — Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS), Citizenship.
 Perfect Circle, Division of Dana Corp. — Acct., Bus. (BS), Mech., Met. E. (BS), Summer work also.
 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. — Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Merch., Sales (BS); MBA, Citizenship, Humphrey Robinson & Co. — Accounting (BS).
 Rocky River, O. Schools — Teachers in all fields.
 Ford Motor Co. — Citizenship, Schedule I: (Feb. 27 only), Product & Research Engineering — Mech., Elec., Agric. E. (BS, MS), Schedule II: (Feb. 27 on y) Manufacturing Engineering — Chem., Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS, MS), Schedule III: (Feb. 28 only) Acct., Auditing, Financial Analysis, Ind. Rel., Data Processing, Programming — Acct., Finance, Economics, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Statistics, Math, Pers. Adm. (BS); MBA, Schedule IV: (Feb. 28 only) Mkt., Sales, Purchasing, Traffic, Ind. Rel., Programming, Data Processing — Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Pers. Mgt., Purchasing, Sales, Math, Statistics (BS); MBA, Schedule V: (Feb. 28 only) Numerical Control, Production Supervision, Quality Control, Production Programming and Control, Ind. Engineering — Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Statistics, Math, General Electric Co. — Chemistry, Math (BS, MS); MBA with technical undergraduate degree; Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS), Citizenship.
 Ashland Oil Co. — Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemistry (BS); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS); Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. (BS); MBA, Summer work for engineers, Schedule II: Acct., Sales (BS).

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc
TUESDAY
 5:00 Do You Want To Know? — Lynn Harmon
 5:15 Sports — Burt Mahone
 5:30 It Happened Today — Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
 6:00 Evening Concert — Saint-Saens, "Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor"
 7:00 Business Roundtable, "The Role and Functions of Profits"
 7:30 Fine Arts Forum
 7:55 News
 8:00 Viewpoint — Jack Shepherd discusses "The Cruel Chemical World of Speed"
 9:00 Masterworks — Stravinsky, "The Flood"
 12:00 News — Sign off
WEDNESDAY
 12:00 Music 200 — Sign on
 1:00 Hodgepodge — Lynn Harmon
 1:55 News
 2:00 Afternoon Concert — Bob Cooke, Prokofiev, "Cinderella Suites No. 1 & 2"

Infirmary Is Vital To Student Health Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Student Health Service. By JO WARREN

"The infirmary provides a vital function of the Student Health Service in that we are able to care for students who are too ill to be sent back to dorms or apartments, but are not ill enough to be put in the hospital itself," said Dr. Frank S. Cascio, Health Service physician in charge of the infirmary.
 The student infirmary, on the fourth floor of the Medical Center's west wing, opened in July 1966. Previously an infirmary and

clinic had been operated in what is now the Administration Annex. That service closed in 1962 when the Medical Center opened. But until 1966 no space had been set aside for Health Service use. Dr. Cascio noted. Between 1962 and 1966, students who needed care were admitted to the hospital.
 The infirmary that opened in 1966 had 10 beds and students were required to pay some of the costs. However, in 1967 the capacity was expanded to the present 16-bed facility and the Health Service assumed all costs. Money to cover the Health Ser-

vice operation comes out of the general fund of student fees.
 There were 381 student admissions to the infirmary in 1966-67, with the total number of days spent there numbering 1,324. This made for an average three and a half day stay for each student.
 During the same time period, 110 students were admitted to the hospital. Dr. Cascio said most of those were surgical or psychiatric cases. The year before, when the infirmary was not open, 278 students were admitted to the hospital.
 Thus far this year August to January, 269 student admissions

have been made in the infirmary for an average stay of just under three days. Fifty-nine have been admitted to the hospital. Dr. Cascio said this year's admissions would probably exceed last year's, but added "that is understandable with the rise in enrollment."
 Dr. Cascio said other parts of the hospital use the infirmary for their patients if space is available. "However, student use has priority," he said.
 If enrollment continues at its present increase, Dr. Cascio said the infirmary should be expanded to 30 beds by 1971.

Who put all those Hawks and Doves in Pigeonholes?

Our guess: the press.
 Because it was colorful and convenient.
 But also because folks like it that way.
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 Rather than go to all the trouble of weighing
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 You are our life insurance.

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The Big Three

UK's "Big Three"—Mike Pratt (22), Dan Isssel (44) and Mike Casey (34)—combined for 57 points as the Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference basketball crown Monday night by defeating Auburn. The three sophomores are averaging almost 50 points and 29 rebounds per game. Pratt,

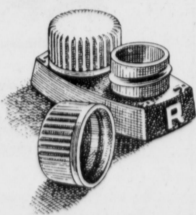
left, muscles his way between two Auburn players to score for the Wildcats. Isssel, center, goes high for a jump shot. Isssel was high point man for the game with 21 points. Casey, right, leads the UK fast break. Here, Casey fakes to the right and lays in a left-handed field goal for UK.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Sophs Pace Wildcats To SEC Championship

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

It's now official: UK has won its 23rd Southeastern Conference title.

The Wildcats, through an 89-57 victory over Auburn, Monday, advance to the NCAA Mideast Regional, to be played in Memorial Coliseum, March 15 and 16.

It was appropriate that the game follow the pattern prevalent most of the season: the sophomores starring with the veterans cast in supporting roles.

The three youngsters who have carried the burden the entire season repeated their performance Monday night in the clincher.

Dan Isssel led all scorers with 21 points. It was Isssel's fourth straight 20-point effort. He also pulled down 16 rebounds, bringing his average to 12.

Mike Casey and Mike Pratt each scored 18 points. Casey was held to six the first half, but came back strong in the final stanza. Pratt added 12 rebounds in addition to his point total.

Sophs Average 50 A Game

On the season, the three have averaged nearly 50 points and 29 rebounds a game.

In the pre-season polls, UK was not ranked in the top 50 in the nation. The "experts" said a team relying on sophomores could not possibly be a national contender.

UK has relied on these three sophomores the entire season and is currently ranked fifth in the national polls.

These sophomores have turned UK from the lackluster also-rans of last season into an exploding team—the top team in the nation's toughest basketball conference.

"The Wildcat Explosion" may well be a proper surname for

McCowan Sparks

Kitten Revenge

Bob McCowan sparked the UK freshman basketball team to an embarrassing 114-67 defeat over the Marshall freshman Monday night.

The Kittens shot 53.9 percent to avenge an 81-76 loss at the hands of Marshall on Feb. 10. The UK frosh are 10-9 for the season.

McCowan scored 28 points, hitting 12 of 18 shots from the field. The 6-2 guard was the second leading rebounder in the game with 13.

The Kittens' Steve Schmitt was the leading rebounder in the game with 16. He scored 18 points on 6 of 12 field goal attempts.

Greg Starrick was the second leading point getter for the Kittens with 25 points. Starrick is averaging 18.7 points per game.

this young explosive outfit. In nearly every win, UK explodes at one time or another, putting the game out of reach.

There were two notable explosions in the victory over Auburn. With UK ahead by only 26-25, the sophomores went to work. Dan Isssel followed up a missed basket with a tip. Isssel then broke loose for a layup. Mike Pratt sank a jumper, then followed with another as UK stretched its lead to ten.

Outscore Auburn, 19-4

In the second half, with UK holding onto its 10-point lead, 50-40, the sophomores again went to work, led by Isssel and aided by their supporting cast.

Isssel hit a free throw, then a layup, and followed with a 15-foot jumper. Mike Casey hit a 20-footer. Senior Gary Gamble sank a gratis toss. Then Isssel hit from the charity line. Mike Pratt popped a jumper and Isssel added two more free throws.

The four minutes, UK had outscored Auburn, 19-4, and had taken a commanding 69-44 lead. The super sophs scored 16 of the 19 points.

"We explode occasionally," said the winning coach, Adolph Rupp, "and when we do, we go to work. That's the kind of ball we like to play... it's the kind of ball the people like to see... and it's the kind of ball I like to coach."

"This is the way the SEC champion ought to play."

Taking another look at "Rupp's Rookies," the Baron said, "It looks pretty good for at least two more years."

DTD vs Tower

Delta Tau Delta meets Tower A-E in the finals of the All-Campus basketball tournament Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

The Delts are champs of the fraternity division. Tower A-E defeated Christian Student Fellowship last Thursday night, 44-38, to earn a berth in the finals.

Woods arson is a crime.

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Trophies Crowd Blyton's Office; A Record 35 Won This Year

By JANICE BARBER
What do you do with over 600 trophies that threaten your desk and chair? That's a problem not many men face. But Dr. Gifford Blyton, adviser to the UK Debate Club, faces it without complaining.

Gold trophies line the shelves in Dr. Blyton's office and he gestures to another office across the hall and a showcase filled with more of the shining attributes to his teams' successes.

One enterprising debater suggested that the trophies be melted down and donated to the war effort. Dr. Blyton said with a chuckle.

The present 1967-68 club has collected a record 35 trophies since October and expects to bag more by the season's close in April. The UK team is rated one of the top 10 in the nation by the American Forensic Association. The club has won over

70 percent of the 279 debates entered this year.

Dr. Blyton said his debate teams have had records as high as 90 percent.

"Winning is no accident," Dr. Blyton said. "These trophies represent intelligence and hard work."

The 18 members of the Debate Club can attest to that. Rod Page, a senior in Arts and Sciences, estimated that research and practice sessions take eight to ten hours of work a week.

Dr. Blyton said the same students do not attend all tournaments. "We try to schedule debates so students won't miss class. We debate during the semester break and spring vacation, as well as weekends."

Debates this year are scheduled at Houston, New Orleans, Miami, Chicago, Brooklyn, Washington, and the U.S. Naval

Academy. "Most of the debates are within 300 miles of here," Dr. Blyton said. "Those that are farther away serve as a special reward for the best debaters and a stimulus to the others."

Anyone is eligible to participate in the Debate Club if he practices and does the research. Recruitment for the club imitates that carried on by the athletic department.

Dr. Blyton said he knows "who's who" in high school debaters, especially in Kentucky. He has gotten inquiries from several interested students outside of the state including a debater from Oklahoma and two from Knoxville who have heard of the club's success. Scholarship aid is awarded to some debaters.

The topic for all debates this year is "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to every person."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK - STUPID WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE"

Validate ID

Students will not be admitted to the Vanderbilt basketball game March 2 unless they have validated ID cards.

Cards will be validated daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon; 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The ID card office is in room 23C of Memorial Coliseum.

Married students bringing children must have tickets for their children.

Goddard Supports But Disapproves

Johnson Proposal Outlaws Possession Of LSD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. James L. Goddard, head of the Food and Drug Administration, told Congress Monday he officially supported President Johnson's proposal to outlaw possession of LSD—but that he personally disapproved of it.

Dr. Goddard told a House Commerce Subcommittee that he opposed making criminals out of young hippies who experiment with LSD and preferred instead to legislate against suppliers of the drug.

But, he added, his view was rejected by others within the administration and that he would yield to their judgment.

President Johnson's proposal

would for the first time make it a crime for an individual to possess LSD. It would be a misdemeanor with penalties of up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The bill would also make it a felony instead of a misdemeanor to deal in LSD-type drugs.

Dr. Goddard was called to testify to determine if he agreed with the President's bill. Last year, he told Congress he objected to legislation that would automatically make law violators out of young persons who possess drugs.

Dr. Goddard said Monday that since he failed to convince the administration of the soundness of his views, he would yield to the judgment of legal experts who sought to prevent drug peddlers from escaping prosecution by declaring their drugs were for personal use—not for sale.

"The views of all were fully aired," he said. "The conclusion was reached that a penalty for personal possession would be an effective instrument for law enforcement. The law

enforcement agencies of our government believe that the personal possession penalty will aid them in their work and the President supports them . . ."

"Their judgment on the need for this provision is one which I respect and therefore I support the administration proposal."

At one point, Dr. Goddard noted the President's companion proposal to shift enforcement of drug control laws from the FDA and the Bureau of Narcotics to the Justice Department.

His official support of the possession penalty, he said, was "Quite proper since it is going to be administered by the Department of Justice and they feel it is needed."

Rep. Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine) tried to persuade Dr. Goddard that such penalties would act as a deterrent against use of LSD, but Dr. Goddard said his personal belief was that they would not.

"This is my personal opinion," he said. "I am not an expert on law enforcement. I am a physician looking at this thing."

Dr. Goddard said that LSD was one of "the most dangerous drugs with which I am acquainted and of which I have professional knowledge," but he said evidence was accumulating of a decline in LSD usage as a result of young persons learning of its hazards.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) sought to draw from Dr. Goddard a belief that laws against personal possession were not enforceable, but Dr. Goddard deferred to law enforcement experts and reiterated his official support of the measure.

He testified that he fully supported the part of the President's bill which makes it a felony rather than a misdemeanor to sell LSD.

But he reiterated his belief that "It would be unwise to provide penalties which might mark a large number of young people just entering adulthood as criminals because they were found in possession of a small amount of drugs for personal use, and that such a penalty is not necessary at this time."

Mulloy Refuses Induction

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A former Eastern Kentucky poverty worker refused to be sworn into the armed services Monday, claiming he was a conscientious objector.

After declining the order to "step forward," signifying his induction, Joseph Mulloy explained that he had "tried every available legal means possible to avoid this act."

He said, however, he would be willing to do alternative service as a conscientious objector, a classification denied him by

his draft board and the courts.

Mulloy, 23, already has appealed a U.S. District Court decision denying his request for a deferment.

As Mulloy was inside the induction center going through final processing, his wife, Karen, 21, and about 13 other members of the Louisville Peace Council staged an anti-draft demonstration outside.

Mulloy was allowed to leave the induction center, and said later that he expected to be arrested.



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