

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 28, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 64

## UK Budget Approved By Board

The University's Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved President John W. Oswald's \$184 million biennial budget for 1968-70 in a meeting Monday.

The budget, largest in the University's history, tops the 1964-66 budget by \$28 million. It now goes to the State's Council on Public Higher Education which considers the budget in light of requests from the Commonwealth's five other state universities and makes a recommendation to the governor.

Fifty-nine percent of the budget comes from State funds. The rest, some \$75 million, comes from the University's own income, its auxiliary services, and restricted funds.

Dr. Oswald said the budget is designed to "provide for those students with sufficient faculty, classroom and office space, and the expense of equipping and operating the facilities of the University community."

In his letter to the Board introducing the budget, Dr. Oswald said the figure will take care of an 11 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment, a 16 percent increase in the graduate program and a 21 percent increase in community college enrollment.

Teachers' salaries amounted for the largest percentage of the budget—17 percent. The next largest category was within the University Hospital, where a \$3.1 million increase in allocated funds is called for.

Medical Center increases include the addition of 48 faculty members.

Other provisions in the 1968-70 include:

123 additional faculty in undergraduate teaching.

123 additional faculty in the community colleges.

Development of a Natural Resources School.

Community college installations at Maysville, Hazard, Louisville, and Paducah.

Strengthened library facilities.

More student aid programs.

Expansion of the physical plant.

Maintenance of competitive faculty salaries.



'It's Like This'

Bill Hawkins debates the merits of a poem written by a member of the Poetry Guild in a meeting at the Student Center Monday night. The Guild,

which was organized about a month ago, has as its purpose "to improve the writing of its members by constructive criticism," Hawkins said.

## Dented Image Could Hurt University's Budget Request

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

When the General Assembly convenes in Frankfort next January, it will be confronted with the largest budget request in the University's history.

The Board of Trustees voted Monday to ask the legislature for \$109.5 million to run its operations for the next two years. The figure is \$13.0 million higher than the University requested for 1966-68 and \$24 million more than it received.

It is significant to note that the record request comes on the heels of several controversies that may have dented the University's image.

Foremost of these is the Maine Chance Farm dispute, now the subject of a \$30 million anti-trust suit in Sixth District Court in Lexington. Fayette County veterinarian Arnold Pessin and California horseman Rex C. Elsworth, unsuccessful bidders for the farm, filed the suit against the Keeneland Association and the University Research Foundation, charging conspiracy and restraint of trade.

Political observers, as well as politicians themselves, have said the controversy will reflect on the

University's budget request in the next session of the General Assembly.

Another Damper

If that wasn't enough to dampen administration spirits, Louie B. Nunn became the first Republican governor of Kentucky in 20 years by beating Democrat Henry Ward by 26,000 votes Nov. 7.

A committee of students met with President John W. Oswald and other UK officials that same day to express their opinion that the University had projected a

Doing this, however, is another matter—one called politics.

Police Threats

Recent events on campus indicate the University is trying to do just that:

A group of students decorating the Great Wall with pro-Nunn graffiti in October said they were threatened with arrest by University police. At the time, Democratic nominee Ward appeared to be running far ahead in the campaign.

Four students were arrested during an antiwar protest at the Placement service and charged with breach of peace in Lexington City Court. The University also charged them with violation of the Student Rights Code.

Two students said they were threatened with arrest by campus police for distributing anti-administration leaflets in dormitories.

The University told a different story about the incident at the Great Wall. Joe Mitchell, one of the students painting the wall, said a campus policeman asked if they had permission to do so. He said two police cars and a

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## McNamara To Leave Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is preparing to leave the Cabinet, possibly for a new post as president of the World Bank, it was reported in official quarters Monday night.

Knowledgeable sources said no official announcement was expected immediately, either from the White House or the Pentagon, until President Johnson and Mr. McNamara have agreed on a timetable. The Secretary's departure did not appear to be likely "in the immediate future," they said.

It is known that Mr. McNamara, who has served longer than any other man in the crucial defense post, has wanted to step down for some months. Official sources emphasized that he was not leaving because of any disagreement with the President over policy, in Vietnam or anywhere else.

Johnson Liked Mr. McNamara

Mr. Johnson has repeatedly told friends he holds Mr. McNamara in high esteem. There were even reports in 1964 that he was grooming him for the vice presidency.

But the 51-year-old former Ford Motor Co. executive has borne the burdens of one of the most difficult and exacting jobs on earth for almost seven years and apparently feels the time is near when he would like to step down.

It is known that the President is aware of the strain Mr. McNamara has undergone during his tenure at the Pentagon.

In recent months, there have been suggestions that the President has increasingly favored the military advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over that of Mr. McNamara regarding the bombing of North Vietnam.

Denied Division

But Mr. McNamara himself has denied any serious division with the Joint Chiefs, and official sources emphatically insisted that this played no part in the Secretary's reported departure.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

## Vietnam Hurting U.S., Dr. Butwell Argues

By LARRY KEELING

American involvement in Vietnam is losing us points to the Russians, according to Dr. Richard Butwell, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

In a debate Monday night with Dr. Thomas Molnar, professor of history at Long Island University, Dr. Butwell said that while the Soviets are riding the waves of history the United States is trying to buck history in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Molnar said that the war in Vietnam was only a chapter in a longer war for control of the Pacific Ocean and for containing Communism, which he said he considered the greatest threat in the world.

Dr. Molnar added that the leftists and the pacifists are pro-

longing this chapter of the war. He said that as long as Ho Chi Minh can hope that the United States will withdraw because of division over the war, he will keep fighting.

He added that Gen. William Westmoreland and others are adding to this by promising to "bring the boys home" in two years to please the pacifists.

Dr. Butwell did not accept the fact that Communism in North Vietnam posed a great threat to the U.S. He said that he did not believe that a small, underdeveloped, war-ravaged nation could pose such a threat.

He added that he hoped the promises made by Gen. Westmoreland were not just for the sake of the pacifists. "I hope they are sincere even though they are wrong," he said.

He added that too many promises of "two more years" have been unfulfilled, not only by Gen. Westmoreland, but by Secretary of State Robert McNamara as well. He added that he expected Mr. McNamara to resign within a week because of differences of opinion on the policy in Vietnam.

Dr. Butwell called for a token withdrawal to "test" the Communists' sincerity. He also said that we should be willing to talk peace with anyone anywhere.

Dr. Molnar replied that a withdrawal, even a token withdrawal, was just what the Communists wanted. They would then be able to say that the U.S. did not keep its promises and was weakening in power.



DR. RICHARD BUTWELL



DR. THOMAS MOLNAR

# Classes Resume At Riot-Scarred Central State, President Resigns

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI)—Classes resumed at racially tense Central State University Monday despite reports of an organized conspiracy to kill the president of the predominantly Negro school.

There were no incidents at the school, which had been closed since Nov. 15 because of campus violence triggered by Black Power advocates.

Dr. Harry E. Groves, who Saturday submitted his resignation as president to be effective in six months, shrugged off the threat report and personally welcomed the students back.

At a convocation marking resumption of classes, Dr. Groves called on the student body to unite in efforts to keep the school open.

"The institution cannot live in an atmosphere of violence or threats and intimidations," he said.

### Board Member Reacts

John Bustamante, chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees, said Dr. Groves may have resigned because of an "organized conspiracy" to kill him. He said he learned of the plot "on the highest authority."

"I felt obliged to tell him (Groves) about it last Friday night," Mr. Bustamante said. "I thought he ought to know about the situation which I believed to be a serious one."

"This threat may well have been the factor that triggered his decision to resign, and in that

sense it represents a victory for the 30 or 40 Black Power extremists on the campus."

CSU has about 2,600 students, 80 percent of them Negro. A militant minority of the Negro students were seeking to make the school an "all black" institution, Mr. Bustamante said.

Dr. Groves, a Negro, said he personally was not aware of any plot against him.

"My resignation had nothing whatsoever to do with any threats upon my life," he said.

Dr. Groves said there was no point in staying at CSU "unless the environment is such that I can perform the useful work of a university."

### Blames Outsiders

"During the past month, I found that was impossible," he said.

At a news conference following the convocation, Dr. Groves blamed "outside elements" for trying to bring about closing of the school.

"I think I could list these elements but I won't," Dr. Groves said.

He said the students at the university who participated in clashes against police and National Guardsmen the night of Nov. 13 did not seek the destruction of Central State but they unwittingly were helping outside elements to achieve that end.



Corps Recruiters

Peace Corps recruiters talk with an interested student in the Student Center Monday. Recruiters will be on campus, handing out material and giving tests through Dec. 2.

# Vassar Says 'No' To Yale Affiliation

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (CPS)—The Board of Trustees of Vassar College has decided that the all-girls' school will not move to New Haven and affiliate with Yale University.

After a meeting last week, the board released a statement that said: "After a year's deliberation over the various proposals for the future of Vassar College, the Board of Trustees has decided that the college should remain in its birth-place."

Yale President Kingman Brewster announced that in light of the Vassar trustees' decision, Yale would "explore the possibility of founding an independent wom-

en's college in New Haven," which would be affiliated with Yale.

In announcing their decision not to move Vassar to New Haven, the college's trustees called for the establishment of a coordinate men's college and "innovative graduate institutes" in Poughkeepsie.

### Vassar To Go Coed?

Both schools face major financial hurdles in attempting to become co-educational. The Vassar trustees' statement indicated the cost of their proposed expansion might be as high as \$70 million. Brewster estimated

the cost of building a new women's college at between \$50 and \$80 million.

The reaction among students to the announcement that Vassar would stay in Poughkeepsie was mixed. A group of students who have opposed the move gave President Alan Simpson a standing ovation when he entered the Vassar chapel to make a statement after the trustees' decision had been announced. Ironically, Simpson has been regarded as generally favorable to the idea of moving.

According to Beth Dunlop of the Vassar Miscellany News, most Vassar students favored the move when it was proposed last winter, but support for it has abated somewhat since then. The strongest opposition to the move has come from the college's alumnae.

Yale is the second Ivy League men's school this year to be turned down in its request for affiliation. Princeton's overtures to Sarah Lawrence College were rejected last spring.

# Christmas Contest Planned

Complex Government will sponsor a Christmas display contest for Complex residence halls.

Mike Fowler, Christmas decorations committee chairman, said the prize has not been de-

ecided on yet, but that if enough dormitories participate, a cash prize, perhaps as high as \$150, will be given.

\$150 is the maximum that may be spent on displays entered in the contest, Fowler said.

The deadline for finishing displays is December 10.

Judging of the displays will be done by the Christmas decorations committee of Complex Government.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer season.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4086. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Yearly, by mail — \$8.37  
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2331  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2330  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2647  
Advertising, Business, Circulation ..... 2319

**CINEMA**  
250 EAST MAIN ST. 254-4004

9th WEEK!

**BETTY DUNAWAY**  
**BONNIE RYDE**

**KENTUCKY**  
214 EAST MAIN ST. 254-5010

NOW SHOWING!

Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES

20

**THE SAND PEBBLES**

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

**STEVE MCQUEEN**

**RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

**RICHARD CRENA**

**CANDICE BERGEN** MARYAT ANDRIANE

Color by DeLuxe

**STRAND**  
151 EAST MAIN ST. 254-3577

NOW SHOWING!

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
as **COOL HAND LUKE**

Screenplay by DONN PEARCE and FRANK R. PEACOCK  
Produced by GORDON CARROLL. Directed by STUART ROSENBERG

**Elementary Teachers—Winter Graduates**  
Where can you earn \$7800 after one year of teaching?

**DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN LANGUAGE ARTS, VOCAL MUSIC, SCIENCE, LIBRARY, SPECIAL EDUCATION (retarded or emotional), PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MATHEMATICS, AUDITORIUM.

Feb. 1968 \$6650; Sept. 1968 \$7500; Feb. 1969 \$7800

Information and applications available from Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, Personnel Division, 5057 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202. See your placement office for secondary school openings.

The University of Kentucky  
Department of Theatre Arts  
Presents

**ROYAL GAMBIT**  
By Hermann Gressiaker Directed by Raymond Smith

Nov. 29, 30; Dec. 1, 2, 3, Guignol Theatre  
8:30 p.m.

For Reservations call 258-9000, Ext. 2929  
Box Office opens from Noon, Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

NOW PLAYING!

THE LEGENDARY KING OF COMEDY...

**W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL**

"THE BANK DICK"  
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

Starts Tomorrow!

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"  
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

*Cherry Chase Cinema*

815 EUCLID • PHONE 266-2174

SEE  
Edward Albee's

**PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING PLAY**

"A Delicate Balance"

Presented by  
STUDIO PLAYERS

BELL COURT CARRIAGE HOUSE

Nov. 30,  
Dec. 1, 2, & 7, 8, 9

For Reservations call 299-7878

Curtain 8:30

**SPECIALS!**

WORLD'S BEST CHILI ..... 50c  
TUESDAY ONLY—  
SPAGHETTI with salad ..... \$1.00

MONDAY'S ONLY—  
FRIED CHICKEN, French fries, cole slaw (all you can eat) ..... \$1.39

FRIDAY'S ONLY—  
FRIED FILLET OF HADDOCK, French fries, cole slaw (all you can eat) ..... \$1.29

**PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE**  
920 S. Lime, across from UK Med Center





JOHN J. NILES WITH DULCIMER

## 'Wodwo' Tells Promise, Best Is Yet To Come

D. C. MOORE

"Wodwo" by Ted Hughes, Harper and Row New York 4.95

One of the enjoyable things in reviewing a book of poems and short stories is seeing maturity and growth come as a young writer works to develop his talent. But this can also be painful because some of the work is not good quality.

This is the way the new book by Ted Hughes "Wodwo" stands out. There are some excellent poems and short stories and there are some bad. As a result the reader must be aware of the transition that Ted Hughes is going through in order not to pass unfair judgment. Some of his works are experiments in various approaches which have not developed to a high quality. This stands out.

"Wodwo" is divided into three sections. The first section is a group of poems. The second section is a group of short stories and the third section is another group of poems. The second and third sections are the best in the book.

But the reader who is not familiar with Ted Hughes' work at all should begin by reading the radio drama "The Wound" in section two of the book. This drama first broadcast by the BBC on February 1, 1962, is the culmination of Ted Hughes talent and shows the strength and power of his talent.

In the "The Wound" two soldiers march on and are caught in a mental trap with images that might be produced from too much war. Ted Hughes has created two good characters with mental technique and the dialogue is rich and explosive showing Hughes' ability to use the English language as a convincing tool.

The reader by reading this radio drama will be in a much better position to catch the full scope of the book because in it are certain characteristics that are needed in order to grasp and enjoy his poetry.

Also in the second section is the short story "Sunday" which is about rats and men.

His other poetry has a unique quality but not all of it is the best.

The poetry which is written in blank verse touches a wide range of topics and can be read with many meanings. But in all the poetry there is a certain feeling that is apparent; the feeling of movement. This feeling from the poetry is and does become physical, being almost animated from the written page. The poem "Skylarks" in section three is a good example and the poem "The Howling of Wolves." Another point about his poetry is that there is a strong influence from nature and this is not used to the best advantage especially in section one with the poems "Fern" and "A Wind Flashes the Grass." These two poems don't relate with the total effect that is being created nor do they extend the poems meaning from nature to the translation of human qualities. The poems of section one are weakest in the book.

However Hughes does have

# Dulcimer Genius J. J. Niles To Perform Here Thursday

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Arts Editor

John Jacob Niles' hair is white now, but he still has the energy and animation of a boy in his teens.

The wiry Kentucky folk singer winked before he climbed up on a platform to reach one of the dulcimers he made and will use in his concert Nov. 30 in the UK Student Center Ballroom.

He cradled the eight-string instrument in his lap, and his blue eyes reflected the light from an old English fireplace.

One of the few male altos in existence plucked a string and picked up where the note left off in a delicate falsetto and perfectly controlled vibrato:

When Joseph was an old man,  
Had lived full many a year,  
a year,

He courted and wedded the  
Queen of Heav'n,  
And called her his dear . . ."

Niles stopped after singing the first verse of his song "The Cherry-Tree Carol." He smiled and explained, "The cherry-tree blossoms out of season. In the

song, Mary desires cherries in midwinter.

Joseph is presented as an ill-natured fellow who seems to be out of sorts over the matter of parenthood. He is covered with remorse and prays forgiveness when he discovers the miraculous power of Jesus and hears the prophecy of His birth."

Rena, his wife, interrupted his story when she came through an oaken doorway and stepped down into the sunken living room. She handed him a glass of homemade apple cider.

"Oh, yes," his wife said. "We have hundreds of our own apple trees outside."

The apple-grower, born in Louisville, has more songs credited to his name than apples. He claims that his collection of American folk music started before World War I, is the largest private collection in the United States.

His musical education was acquired both in this country and abroad—at the Cincinnati Conservatory which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Music

degree and at the Universite de Lyon Cantorum in Paris, France.

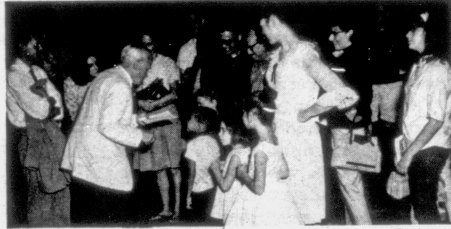
His professional career began when he was 15 in New Albany, Ind. He was seated in an audience waiting to hear a singing group when a nervous manager asked him to take the place of his troupe which couldn't perform that night. He put on a show accompanying himself on the piano. His career was launched on that \$1.50 job.

His fees charged for a concert today would have been unthinkable in 1907. He has performed many times at UK and made the first performance in the Guignol Theatre.

Niles leaned back and pulled at his black socks. "The carpenters went out just as I was coming in. The Guignol was considered one of the finest theaters in the south when it was built."

The building was so new when he performed that summer night that the maintenance men couldn't figure out the air conditioning system. Instead of cool air, the audience was smothered with heat from the heating unit. But he competed with the heat and received a standing ovation.

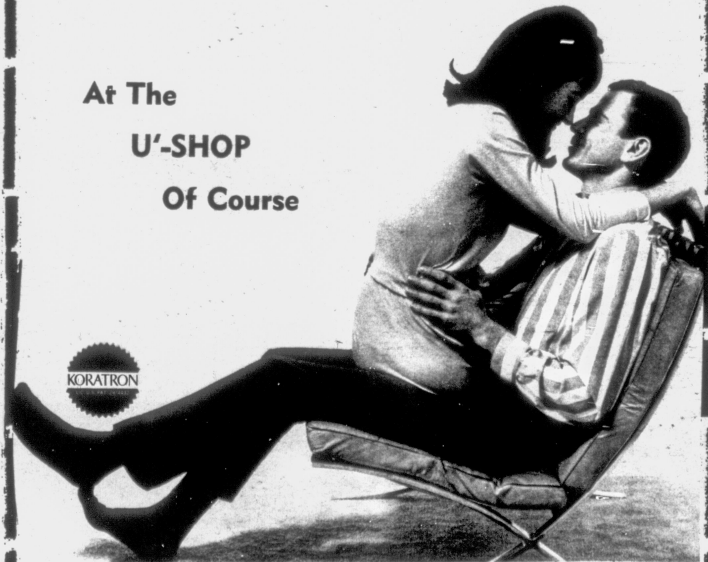
Niles and his dulcimers are making a nationwide tour and UK is his last stop. He is scheduled for concerts at Cincinnati, Honolulu and Kansas City. He will lecture for a week at the University of Hawaii before coming here.



NILES bends over to hand an autographed program to a young fan after a concert last summer in Orkney Springs, Va. Niles is coming to UK's Student Center Ballroom Nov. 30.

## The Waist Feels Perfect In A Pair Of Wright Slacks

At The  
U'-SHOP  
Of Course



KORATRON

### The University Shop

PURDUE U.  
OHIO STATE U.  
MIAMI U., Ohio  
BOWLING GREEN SU.  
UNIVERSITY of TULANE



OHIO U.  
EASTERN KY. U.  
W. VIRGINIA U.  
U. of CINCINNATI  
EASTERN MICH. U.

27 Days Till Christmas!

## For extra-curricular activities.



### BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift,  
it's even sold  
in jewelry stores.  
After shave  
from \$3.50.  
Cologne  
from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

# Charles A. Bradshaw deserves a vote of confidence

Charles A. Bradshaw should be retained as football coach at the University.

At the football banquet last night Charles A. Bradshaw received a tacit vote of confidence when Dr. John W. Oswald made the remark that our team made a great comeback this season and will continue to come back under Bradshaw's coaching.

With seasons like the one just ended the boo birds and win-at-all costers become quite vocal that it is time to dump the coach.

The *Courier-Journal* ceased to print letters critical of Charles A. Bradshaw in its *Back-Talk* column because the win-or-dumpers had at great length, and frequently, made their point, and because many of the critical letters abused the coach personally.

The *Kernel* has received anonymous letters, phone calls, and personal asides asking *The Kernel* to ferment a Dump Bradshaw movement.

Reacting to those who would buy up the two years remaining on Coach Bradshaw's present contract we say without hedging that Charles A. Bradshaw should be retained as football coach at the University.

Recanting not a single statement made previously in these pages critical of the role of Athletics in an academic community, yet mindful that our criticism should be directed at the concept Athletics and not focused on the individuals involved therein, the statement bears repeating: Charles A. Bradshaw should be retained as football coach at the University.

Not to do so would be a giant step backward. Firing him would of course be giving into the win-at-all cost nerds. It would also impair the revolutionary farsighted tenure arrangement offered to

Coach Bradshaw two years ago.

Two years from now Coach Bradshaw's contract expires. If renewed in the future then at the time when he has been a University employe for ten years he may be awarded tenure.

If the coach receives tenure the win-or-else blight on Athletics in an academic community would be removed. The removal of one blight portends unlimited improvement in the spectrum Athletics at the University.

While defeat is never pleasant, the to be expected loss to Tennessee was nearly so. Few, if any, left Stoll Field feeling aught but pride in the UK team's performance.

"But for those five intercepted passes," was the only criticism to be uttered at our loss to the number two team in the nation.

UK played a courageous game, capping a dismal, fatal year.

That he was able to coach the players into sterling performances in the aftermath of tragedy and injury this season indicates that he teaches and instills more than winsmanship. He also teaches something about how you play the game, which is of equal or greater import than winning.

His honesty and sincerity in the face of searing thrusts by the mass media set him apart from and above other newsmakers in the campus Athletic spectrum.

His practice sessions were open to the members of the University community this past season, for one and all to observe the hard but clean work which precedes those few moments fans observe on the playing field.

He received a tacit vote of confidence last night at the football banquet.

He deserves and merits our unhedged vote of confidence, hereby tendered.



"Après moi le déluge, oncle"

## University Soapbox

By PAT BIRCH  
A & S Freshman

All right, I've had enough of this nonsense about us "stuck-up UK coeds." I'm sorry I can't remember the names of the other marriage-minded males who complained about female mating (non-mating?) habits, but I know Calvin Woodward is the latest to contribute to the list of idiot insults.

I felt so sorry for Mr. Woodward after reading his little essay, I decided to help him out a bit. Here are a few suggestions for Mr. Woodward and those other concerned males:

- (1) Quit sitting in class writing all those nasty letters to *The Kernel*—get out and try to meet girls with smiles and intelligent talk, not pen and paper.
- (2) Quit looking for the girls with "Playboy girl-type-figures" and associate with the more common types.
- (3) Quit complaining about our small group of friends and try to enlarge your own group of friends, which in turn will introduce you to other small groups.

I am a girl and I came to college to get an education, Mr. Woodward, not to get married. But education to me includes learning about people. When I came to UK I had every intention of widening

my circle of friends and thus my knowledge of people. So what did I find?

I found that the boys were more interested in writing letters complaining about girls than in meeting them; I discovered they rather play cards than talk to girls, and that they rather whistle or stare at girls than meet them. I had no trouble at all meeting girls, but the childishness of the "men" shocked me.

Mr. Woodward, I'm not worrying about whether I will be married or not as you seem to think I should be. Perhaps you're the one to worry. I know I sure don't intend to go out and "catch a man" as you suggest; I purposely avoid the type that prefers to be chased, because they're invariably too conceited and childish to bother with.

I imagine this goes for most girls. We don't intend to stand on corners wearing mini-skirts and tight sweaters, winking and smiling at every male that passes. If this is what you want, Mr. Woodward, you are more likely "to reach that deteriorating age unmarried" than I am, because your thinking is backward.

There are plenty of girls on campus willing to enlarge their social worlds to include men with enough initiative to meet them. These girls don't keep their noses in the air, they're perfectly capable of smiling at any time and anyplace; and they don't go around wearing high collars and ankle-length dresses.

But after receiving enough rebuffs to their smiles, enough whistles to their dresses, and enough make-out artists for dates, they give up and go back to their own select group. Perhaps it is the well-earned reputations of UK men that cause girls to stick to their own safe groups.

In other words, Mr. Woodward, the move is up to the male. If you want to meet a girl, use your masculine initiative and meet her in one way or another. If you want to keep meeting girls, you and your fellow complainers ought to take your own advice.

Try smiling back once in a while and don't establish yourselves as the "All-hands-on-the-deck" type and you'll meet more girls than by writing letters, perhaps you'll improve UK's reputation, also.

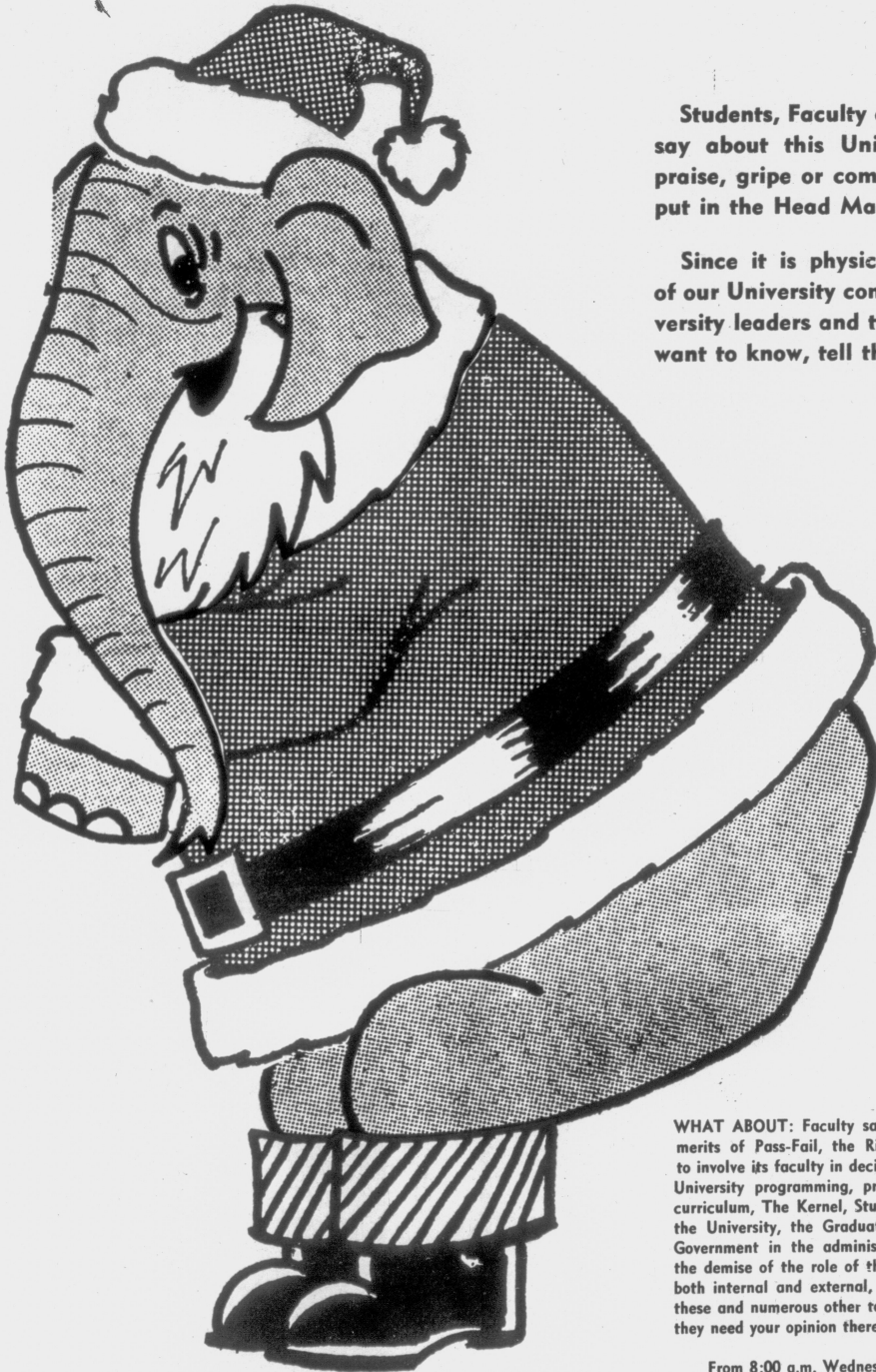
Don't scoff at my words, Mr. Woodward. They've worked for me. I've managed to enlarge my circle of friends. I'm not worrying. How about you?



"Big shoes to fill"



# The Kernel Fuss-In: YOUR Christmas Present to Doctor Oswald



Students, Faculty and Staff . . . Got anything to say about this University? Some criticism or praise, gripe or comment, that you would like to put in the Head Man's ear?

Since it is physically impossible for even 1% of our University community to sit down with University leaders and tell-it-like-it-is; and since they want to know, tell them!

## How?

**WHAT ABOUT:** Faculty salaries, University Housing, Maine Chance, the merits of Pass-Fail, the Rights Code, the failure of the Administration to involve its faculty in decision making, tenure, athletics, student protests, University programming, priorities, Academic and Student Freedom, the curriculum, The Kernel, Student on the Board of Trustees, free speech at the University, the Graduate school curriculum, the role of the Federal Government in the administration of the University, Private endowment, the demise of the role of the University as Critic of society, Speaker ban, both internal and external, teaching versus research as it affects tenure; these and numerous other topics are of concern to the Administration, and they need your opinion thereon; Let 'em have it!

From 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, through 6:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, around the clock, there will be a tape recorder in the Kernel office, Room 113-A, Journalism Building. Everybody is invited to stop in, throw the switch, and fuss.

You may remain anonymous or identify yourself on the tape. Don't let the opportunity slip by. You can be certain the comments on the tape will be listened to intently.

These tapes will be suitably wrapped and presented to Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University. He wants to know what's on everybody's mind, but the size of the University makes person to person conversations impossible. This opportunity to bend his ear is available. Use it!

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

# Bradshaw Praises Team, Lyons

By RICK BAILEY

He was a proud man standing before the Lexington Quarterback-Tipoff Club Monday.

He was a man almost overcome by the praise he received from club president Ted Bates and the unflinching faith from the club for his program and himself.

He was a coach whose voice was filled with emotion as he talked of his team's game against Tennessee Saturday.

He was Wildcat football coach Charlie Bradshaw as he made his final weekly appearance at the club luncheon—for this season.

He was a man who gave every indication of coming back from the disaster of the past season when his Wildcats won only two of 10 games.

### 'Ridiculous And Absurd'

"We have a ridiculous and absurd schedule facing us next year, but we'll have a better team," he said. "Our people wanted something Saturday and they deserved something. They'll play excited from now on."

Except for five pass interceptions, the Wildcats almost got what they wanted Saturday—a victory over Tennessee. Instead, they lost 17-7 to the nation's No. 2 team.

"I was disappointed for them, certainly not in them," he said. "This kind of loyalty and devotion deserved a lot more than what happened."

"I'm tremendously proud of them and how much they gave to win. In my memory, they'll always be winners."

"In a lot of ways, I can truly say I wish it was the beginning of the season. The boys have matured and overcome a lot of things."

Such as 26 position changes, Bradshaw added. "It's absurd, but you can't change it. I don't feel like we were embarrassed except for the Auburn game."

Bradshaw praised sensational tailback Dicky Lyons but credited his players with a team effort.

### 'Couldn't Brag Enough'

"I couldn't brag on Dicky enough because of his inspiration to our youngsters by his example. He knows in his heart he can score any time his number is called."

"He begged me to let him go back in the defensive secondary. He's willing to give up personal glory for the team."

"He deserves the best that could be said about him. He has done a tremendous job."

Bradshaw also praised sophomores Dick Palmer, Steve Koon, Mike Boulware and quarterback Dave Bair among others.

"Davy's inability to read coverages is not because he doesn't work at it," the UK coach noted. "He's in there trying to do something that he's not in a position to be able to do."

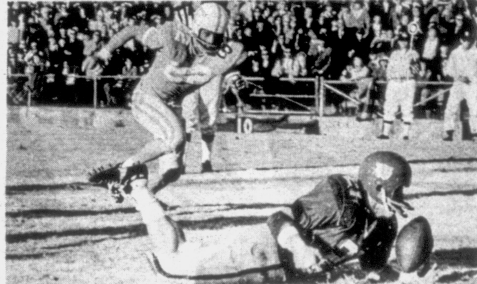
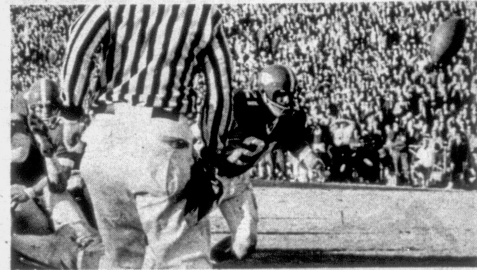
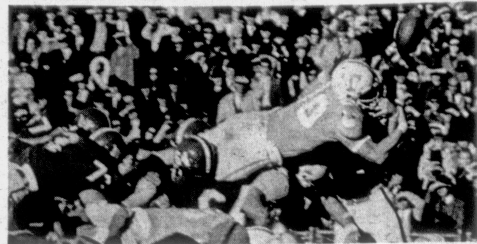
(Bair was scheduled to sit out the season to gain more experience but was forced into duty because of injuries to Terry Beadles and Lyons.)

### Losing Four Starters

With only four starting seniors departing, Bradshaw was able to look ahead optimistically.

He and his staff begin the recruiting battle Tuesday. "We would have started today (Monday) but we have our banquet tonight," he said.

That's the kind of man Bradshaw is. Someday his dedication just has to pay.



### Abbott Stops Vol Threat

Wildcat defensive back Bobby Abbott (21) hits Tennessee's Walter Chadwick as he attempts to score from the one-yardline in Saturday's UK-UT contest. After Abbott knocked the ball loose (top), he chases it into the end zone (middle) and falls on it (bottom) as UT's Richmond Flowers closes in. The fumble midway in the fourth quarter stopped an 80-yard Tennessee drive.

## GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

387 S. LIME and EUCLID  
ZIPPER REPAIR SHOE ACCESSORIES  
PURSE and LUGGAGE REPAIRS

FIGHT CANCER  
WITH A  
CHECKUP AND A CHECK

## The Norelco Tripleheader. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels. On campus. On-off switch.

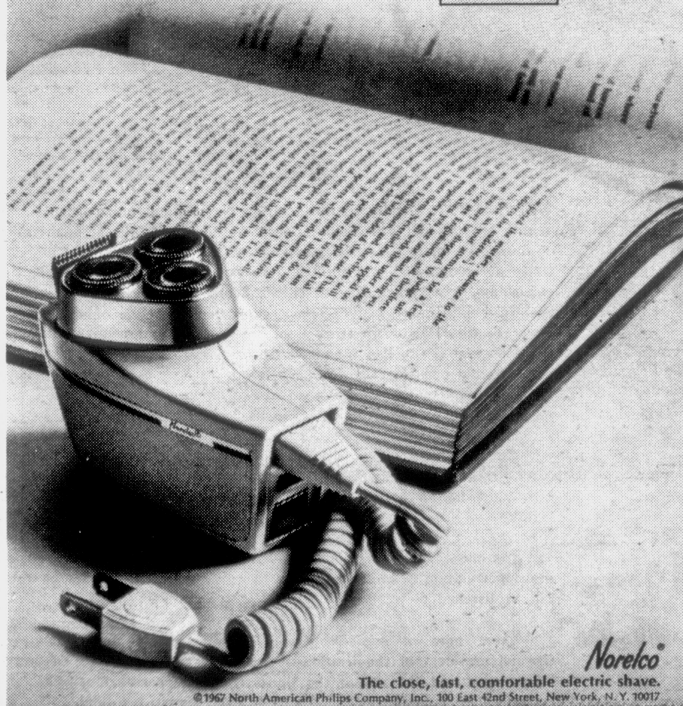
It also has three Norelco Microgroove™ floating heads, to shave you 35% closer. So close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. But comfortable too, because the Norelco rotary blades shave without a nick or a

pinch while the floating heads swing over the hills and valleys of your face. And there's a pop-up trimmer to give you an edge on your sideburns.

Now there's a Rechargeable Tripleheader Speedshaver® 45CT too. It works with or without a cord. And delivers twice

as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

Two great Tripleheaders with more features than any other shavers on the market.



Norelco

The close, fast, comfortable electric shaver.

©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

CANTERBURY HOUSE — 472 Rose St.

THE MEANING AND MAKING OF  
CONFESSION

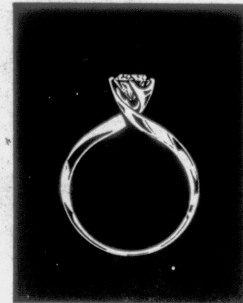
The Rev. Addison Hosea  
Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky

7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29

All are cordially invited

TRAUB © 1967

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



CAPRI . . . . . FROM \$145

FARMER'S JEWELRY

821 Euclid Ave.

Phone 266-6241

In Chevy Chase Village



# Private Support Is Prerequisite For Quality, Dr. Oswald Writes

Private support of colleges and universities means the difference between success and mediocrity, says University President John W. Oswald.

Writing in the current issue of the College and University Journal, President Oswald said such support must come from

alumni, friends and the business community.

Because colleges and universities supply talent for the business world, "every corporation executive throughout the country should have an enlightened self-interest in the economic well-being of American higher education," he says.

Dr. Oswald notes, however, that higher education is not looking to corporate enterprise as the solution to all its financial problems. "In any discussion of college and university financing, it must be recognized that both private and public institutions rely on a combination of income sources."

### Various Sources Available

He says the various sources of income available to public higher education are state and federal governments, auxiliary enterprises and private gifts and grants, but that "substantially less comes from state and federal governments than is realized."

Dr. Oswald says that the American student is now paying a greater share of the total cost of his education than his foreign counterpart, and that between 1953 and 1963 student charges went up 80 percent.

### 'Commonly Voiced Fear'

"Indeed," he writes "one of the most commonly voiced fears of college and university officials today is that we may be pricing the cost of college education beyond the reach of the family of modest means."

"Federal funds have increased the needs of institutions for private aid," he says, explaining that most federal funds go for research and don't contribute substantially to the instructional budgets of colleges and universities.

He says that private support is needed to help universities accept federal funds without draining their own expenses.

He explained that he wasn't asking that money going to private institutions be redirected to public higher education, but that public institutions should not be forgotten in the distribution of funds.

dent code "be trimmed of such general terms" as ones on which the four were arrested. It also charged the University with having a vested interest in the students' prosecution and called for abolition of the University's concurrent jurisdiction with local authorities.

The letter, addressed to "Dear Dorm Student," read, "You are being mothered by the administration; you are being treated unfairly, and you are having your rights usurped by a dictatorial and hyper-bureaucratic administration. . . Failure to act is to give away your rights."

Juil said he and Fruth had distributed some 2,500 letters before they were asked to leave by David Wood, head resident adviser at Tower A, and two campus police officers. The officers, Juil said, threatened to arrest them for "solicitation."

There can be no proof that these events are related to the University's necessity for a good image in Frankfort next January. But the pieces fall together into what could be a cleverly contrived plan for keeping things in order at least until the General Assembly has acted on the 1968-70 budget.

## McNamara To Quit Post

Continued From Page 1

Congressional sources raised the possibility that McNamara would replace the retiring George D. Woods as the \$40,000-a-year president of the World Bank.

The president of the World Bank is selected by the bank's 20 executive directors, who are scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Each of the 107 member countries has a member on the bank's Board of Governors, but most of

the power is delegated to the executive directors. Generally, there is little overt competition for the post—it usually goes to an American because the United States contributes the most to the bank's capital.

According to one source on Capitol Hill, Mr. McNamara's name was being circulated among executive directors to see if he would be acceptable as president.



Standing Ovation

Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw received a standing ovation at the annual football banquet held at the Student Center Monday night. On Mr. Bradshaw's left is Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson; on his right is University President Dr. John W. Oswald.

## University Repairing Image To Get Budget?

Continued From Page 1

paddy wagon were on the scene.

### 'Senseless' Charge

Mitchell said the officer told them Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, had issued a directive against painting the wall. Mitchell said the officer took their names for his report to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson. He also said he could arrest them, Mitchell added.

Mr. Kerley, however, told The Kernel he issued no such instructions and said the charges "don't make sense."

The police officer denied threatening the students with arrest, but said he was uncertain about University policy on painting the wall and took the names because he was concerned about whether it was a violation of University regulations.

The four students arrested at the demonstration against the Defense Intelligence Agency—Bill Murrell, Kyp Lewis, Roger Wood and Dan O'leary—were charged with "abusive, obscene, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misbehavior on or in University property." Police dragged them away from the second floor of the Old Agricultural Science Building after they refused to stop blocking the doorway of the DIA recruiter.

The four students contend the word "abusive" is too broad, and therefore the charge against them is not valid.

The two students allegedly threatened with arrest at Complex Tower A—Thom Pat Juil and Steve Fruth—were handing out literature critical of the University's treatment of the four students arrested and tried following the Nov. 6 sit-in.

The letter asked that the stu-

## Committee To Provide Travel Plan

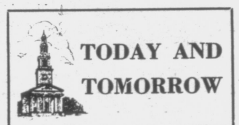
Overseas travels will be offered to UK students through programs planned by the Student Committee on International Affairs.

Foremost of the programs is the Experiment in International Living, which is planned to be in operation by summer 1968.

Three students will be chosen by a joint committee of students who have traveled in Europe, and faculty members. Those selected will be sent to Latin America, Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe and certain Western European countries.

Grants from the national experiment headquarters and contributions from various student organizations will finance the program. Students wishing to travel independent of UK's program may apply for loans and scholarships from national headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

The general Experiment program includes living with a family in one of the countries for approximately two months.



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

### Today

The Peace Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

### TOMORROW

The American Pharmaceutical Association will present the role of the pharmaceutical technician in 156 Chemistry-Physics. All faculty, staff, and students are invited.

Dr. Charles E. Whittle Jr., Dean of the Faculty at Centre College, will speak on "New Design in Undergraduate Studies" at noon in the Faculty Club. The speech is part of the FOCL series.

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, will speak on the "Post Modern Mind" at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

### Coming Up

Applications for residence in Dilard House next semester are due at the Presbyterian Student Center Nov. 27.

Students interested in participating in informal rush for Spring, 1968 may register in 301 Administration Building through Dec. 20. All students having a 2.0 overall are eligible. All participants must register including those previously registered for fall rush.

Applications for entering the Miss UK Pageant must be by Dec. 1. They may be picked up in 301 Administration Building.

All Senior Pictures for the 1967-68 Kentucky must be made by Dec. 12. Contact the Photographic Service, Journalism Building for an appointment.

The Student Center Board will sponsor a concert by John Jacob Niles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The concert is free.

"Hanging of the Greens" will present the annual Christmas Program with the men's and women's glee clubs at 10:45 p.m. Thursday and again at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Kentucky, will initiate its members at 7 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room, Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti will have their first supper at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Dr. Paul J. Kramer of Duke University will speak on "Radial Movement of Water and Salt in Roots" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Science Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, Old Agriculture Building second floor, for further information: Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft-Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Business Administration, Sales, Personnel Management, Chemical, Metallurgical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Iowa State Highways Commission-Agricultural, Civil Engineering.

## WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

### TUESDAY

5:00 Afternoon Concert  
5:00 Do You Want to Know?  
5:15 Sports-Burt Mahone-Doug Wood  
5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers

6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 China Policy  
7:30 Back Museum  
7:55 News  
8:00 Viewpoint  
8:00 Masterworks Concert  
12:00 News-Sign-off

### WEDNESDAY

1:00 Hedgepodge, Part I  
1:55 News  
2:00 Hedgepodge, Part II  
3:00 Afternoon Concert

## RFK Widens The Gap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) leads President Johnson by 52 to 32 percent, his widest margin yet, as the voters' choice for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination pollster Louis Harris said Monday.

Sen. Kennedy's latest gain since October was among women and persons 35 years of age or younger, according to results of a Harris public opinion survey published in the Washington Post.

The report of Sen. Kennedy's steady rise in public popularity since January, when he trailed President Johnson 37-48 percent, coincides with a recent decline in the number of persons who approve the way the President is handling his job. President Johnson's Gallup Poll rating rose, however, from 38 percent to 41 percent in the past month.

The November sampling by Mr. Harris showed that for the first time, a majority of voters favored Sen. Kennedy over President Johnson as the Democratic candidate next year, with 16 percent undecided.

Mr. Harris said it was of major significance, though, that half those questioned believed Sen. Kennedy was wrong to urge a halt in the bombing of North

Vietnam. "This would indicate that President Johnson may not be as vulnerable within his own party on the war issue as some of his critics contend," Mr. Harris said.

Fewer persons than in June thought Sen. Kennedy was "too ambitious to be President"—down from 40 to 35 percent—or "too arrogant and ruthless"—down to 37 percent from 40 percent.

Five percent more persons (54 percent) thought the Senator "has many of the same outstanding qualities as President Kennedy" than in June. Fifty-three percent agreed he "is an inspiration to a new generation in politics," compared to 51 percent in June.

Among young people, Sen. Kennedy jumped in one month from 57 to 71 percent as the preferred Democratic presidential nominee. Among women, his stock rose from 61 percent to 70 percent.

## - CLASSIFIED -

To place a classified phone UK extension 2318 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$8.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6330. 2014

FOR SALE—Sunbeam Tiger; 289 Cobra engine, \$2,000. Call 478-5622 after 5 p.m. or 233-2000, ext. 2721 from 8:30 to 4:30. 13N101

GUILD GUITAR, D-50; Spruce top, rosewood back and sides. Cost \$455 new with case. Will sacrifice. Phone Bob Singer after 5, 266-0880. 28N251

### TYPING

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in my home; experienced; legal, technical and academic. Call 266-8105. 2N, Inc. D 13

TYPING—All types of work done promptly, expertly and inexpensively. Call Mrs. Theiler, 299-7307. 17N251

TYPING—Neatly, accurately and promptly done at my home. Experienced in technical and academic work. Please phone 266-6062. 21N21

WILL DO TYPING—Manuscripts, term papers, 10c per page; 10c with carbon. Phone 233-1261 after 4 p.m. 27N2

### LOST

LOST—Man's calendar watch night of Goldigger's between Two Keys and Student Center. Reward. Extension 4659 after 5 p.m. 27N31

### REWARD

REWARD for information concerning man's camel-colored topcoat taken from Monmouth Duo Dance. Contact Ann Price, 232-0957. 27N31

### WANTED

NEED QUIET, non-smoking girl to share my apartment, near campus, next semester. Write: Apt. 7, 1109 Jennifer Road. 27N31

WANTED—Male student to share modern efficiency apartment for spring semester, or someone with living quarters needing roommate. Call 252-8774. 28N51

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—One boy to deliver Lexington Leader rural route. Seven days a week, 3 hours per day. Must have car. Call 1633 after 6 p.m. 27N31

MODELS—Top wages paid, no experience necessary. Send photograph, vital statistics, background information to MagPhoto, Box 4993, Lexington for interview. 28N54

FEMALE TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Part and fulltime, \$1.50 per hour, plus commission. Call 252-6886 or 254-6881 days only. Ask for F. C. Hare or Al Morton. 28N71

### FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartment for two—everything private, 341 2 1/2 block off Place, Phone 266-5165. 20N71

# U.S. Releases Nicotine-Tar Rankings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government released Monday its first nicotine-tar rankings of U.S. cigarettes to permit smokers to judge hazards for themselves. A Senate consumer expert said it would let a smoker "choose his poison."

The list of 59 cigarette brands was released by the Federal Trade Commission, which compiled the data in a two-month study using mechanical smoking machines which tapes tar and nicotine.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) chairman of a Senate subcommittee which investigated the

alleged smoking hazards last summer, said:

"This information will enable a smoker who is unable or unwilling to give up smoking to select the least hazardous cigarettes on the market . . . The public health agencies share the desire to see that the American smoker will 'choose his poison' only after knowing fully the relative strengths of the cigarettes available to him."

Challenging the value of the FTC's tests, The Tobacco Institute said the "public should not draw any health conclusions" based on the tar-nicotine figures.

President Earle C. Clements said hearings by Sen. Magnuson's subcommittee lent support to the position that there is no valid evidence that tar and nicotine have anything to do with health.

According to the rankings, nonfiltered Chesterfields contained the most nicotine and tar. Filtered Marvels contained the least.

Behind Chesterfields came filtered Pall Mall, nonfiltered Philip Morris Commander, nonfiltered Raleigh and nonfiltered Pall Mall, in that order.

### Marvels First

Ranked behind Marvels were filtered Carlton, filtered Cascade, filtered Duke Of Durham and filtered True.

Sen. Magnuson, who was the Senate floor leader two years ago for the bill that now requires cigarette packages to carry warnings that they may be health hazards, called the FTC figures "extremely accurate."

He also said that "the new 100 millimeter cigarettes which have come on the market during the last year represent a serious backward step."

### Disagreement In Committee

There was, however, disagreement within the five-member FTC over the "comparative value of the tests." Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and Commissioner A. Everett MacIntyre, said the varying lengths of filters did not permit each cigarette to be smoked to the same length.

Mr. Dixon had advocated testing all cigarettes down to a 30 millimeter butt length, rather than the 23 millimeter length adopted by the majority. He disputed the shorter length because only 16 of the 59 brands could be smoked that short.

He contended that the shorter testing length overstated tar and nicotine content, because, he said, most smokers would not

smoke a cigarette out to 23 millimeters.

But Commissioner Philip Elman, speaking for the majority, said the adopted procedure afforded "a sensible and meaningful basis" for comparing tar and nicotine content.

The tests were conducted on two smoking machines, one which can smoke a pack at a time and another which can smoke four at once.

They take a two-second puff every minute—a rate that which many persons smoke—and determine tar and nicotine content by passing the smoke through filters.

The filters are analyzed and weighed to provide information on tars. Nicotine readings are obtained by the use of a specialized microscope called a spectrophotometer.

Results were based on a test of 100 cigarettes for each brand. The FTC said it sought to obtain cigarette samples by purchasing two packages of each brand in each of 50 geographical locations throughout the nation during August. But it said all of the varieties were not available in each of the 50 localities.

Earmarked for giving...



Our new collection of PIERCED EARRINGS



A special collection of pierced earrings you won't want to miss. Choose from swingers, drops, studs and many more. You'll want to buy several pair.

AFFORDABLE FROM \$3.50

ROYAL

FINE JEWELERS FROM KY. 159 E. MAIN Open Till Nine

## \$25 Million In Bonds Sold For Construction

From Combs, Dispatches

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved the sale of \$25 million in bonds to two firms.

A week ago the Board's executive board decided to accept bids on \$31.4 million in bonds. The remainder of the bids is expected to go in a few days.

The sale included \$15 million to the Chemical Bank of New York Trust at 4 3/4 percent of par value; \$5 million to the First National City Bank of New York at 4 3/4 percent of par value, and \$5 million to the latter at 4 3/4 percent 99.88 percent of par value.

The Board's executive committee was called into special session Nov. 20 to consider proposals from prospective bidders on \$31.4 million in bonds. It was decided not to proceed with the solicitation of bidders at that time because of the international monetary chaos resulting from Britain's devaluation of the pound.

Yesterday, feeling that the

bond market had stabilized sufficiently, Dr. John Oswald called the executive committee again.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley has been authorized to float loans at an interest rate not to exceed 4.875 percent.

Breakdown of the bond expenditures approved: for the classroom-office complex, \$10.94 million; agriculture lab and office building, \$4 million; parking structures and lots, \$4,385,000; cooling system and electrical subsystem, \$1.8 million; physical facilities, \$275,000.

Medical Center cooling plant, \$1,275,000; miscellaneous lab and office facilities, \$2.5 million; Memorial Hall reconstruction, \$400,000; library service building reconstruction, \$300,000, and steam distribution system reconstruction, \$750,000.

Lesser expenditures include the refinancing of University Drive.

## FTC Cigarette Rankings

Here is the Federal Trade Commission's ranking of the tar-nicotine content of 59 brands of U.S. cigarettes, listed in increasing order of contents:

Brand	Length	Tar	Nicotine
Chesterfield NF	70 mm	22.7	1.20
Philip Morris NF	70 mm	22.7	1.45
Pall Mall F	100 mm	23.1	1.56
Kent	100 mm	23.4	1.46
Camel NF	70 mm	24.2	1.39
Marlboro F-M	85 mm	24.4	1.72
Winston F-M	100 mm	25.2	1.66
L&M F-M	100 mm	25.3	1.44
L&M F	100 mm	25.6	1.41
Pall Mall F-M	95 mm	25.9	1.45
Kool NF-M	70 mm	26.3	1.84
Lucky Strike NF	70 mm	26.4	1.55
Winston F	100 mm	26.7	1.74
Salem F-M	100 mm	27.0	1.74
Pall Mall NF	85 mm	27.1	1.60
Raleigh NF	85 mm	27.8	1.98
Philip Morris Commander NF	85 mm	28.1	1.79
Pall Mall F	95 mm	28.1	1.58
Chesterfield NF	85 mm	28.6	1.54
F—Filter; NF—Nonfilter; M—Menthol.			
Marlboro F	85 mm	20.7	1.41
Lucky Strike F-M	85 mm	20.7	1.23
Raleigh F	85 mm	20.8	1.53
Winston F	85 mm	20.8	1.22
Marlboro F	100 mm	20.9	1.38
Viceroy F	85 mm	21.0	1.43
Camel F	85 mm	21.0	1.36
Chesterfield F-M	85 mm	21.0	1.19
Salem F-M	85 mm	21.1	1.36
L&M F	85 mm	21.3	1.15
Viceroy F	80 mm	21.4	1.43
Lucky Strike F	85 mm	21.7	1.33
Marvels NF	85 mm	21.8	0.82
Pall Mall F-M	100 mm	22.3	1.47
Chesterfield F	85 mm	22.4	1.16

The FTC said that "in the interest of scientific accuracy the tar content is reported to the nearest 1/10 milligram and the nicotine content to the nearest 1/100 milligram."



145 N. UPPER ST. 1220 HARRODSBURG RD.

Central Kentucky's Largest USED BOOK STORE (Other Than Text) DENNIS BOOK STORE 257 N. Lime Near 3rd

# Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

