

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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A panel program on "Women's Reality—Dismay or Delight" was held Tuesday as part of the events of the "Women: Equal But Different" Centennial Conference. Mrs. John W. Oswald, wife of the UK president and co-chairman of the conference, Mrs. Caryl Kline, Mrs. June Cameron, Dr. Kate Mueller, and Dean of Women, Doris Seward composed the panel.

### Educator Says:

## Education Is Important To Woman Of Today

An Indiana University professor of higher education yesterday stressed the importance education can play in the role of the modern woman.

Dr. Kate Hevner Mueller, a guest speaker taking part in the UK Centennial Conference, "Women: Equal But Different," said, "...our problem as educators today is to learn more about how the life experience which society affords to men differs from that allowed to women, and then to counteract or eliminate all the factors which are unfavorable to women."

She emphasized that these factors can be counteracted by educating women to recognize and prepare for them.

The process of eliminating them can be begun, she explained, by educating all men, but especially the leaders and the conscientious professionals to the growing significance of these differences in our society.

"The educational needs of women will vary, as men's education will not, with each decade of life, and it is this variation which is the cause of some of

our greatest problems in educating women," Dr. Mueller added.

She then asked how it was possible to convince the 18-year-old student that she should educate herself for her life at 40 and 50 and 60 years when she is convinced that any woman is quite "simply finished at 30."

"Today the young woman in high school and college sees clearly two possible roles—homemaker and earner," commented Dr. Mueller. "Social pressures during her early years leave her no choice; she must marry and make a home.

"But in her middle years equally strong pressures both from within her personality and from the outside world demand that she come out of the home and into the labor force.

"Her education," she continued, "if it is fair to her, must teach her how to do both. To understand herself at 20, she must somehow be helped to envisage herself at 40 and later."

She reminded the several hundred women present at the morning session of the closing day of the conference that educators have generally agreed on five goals for good education. They are: 1) practical competence in earning and self support; 2) general knowledge of the world we live in; 3) intellectual skills such as reasoning, imagining, creating; 4) awareness and understanding of self; and 5) personal integrity.

"The adaptations which need to be made for women in contrast to men center especially on the first and the second principle," she remarked.

Dr. Mueller, who is presently editor of the Journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, said one of the most important aspects which the educators should not forget in their efforts to improve

the education of women is understanding today's college girl.

"We must see her especially in her growing consciousness of sex potential, amid rapidly changing sex standards," she urged. "Men and marriage are always in the forefront of her attention.

"How to provide this generation with a new and different learning experience, how to give them the opportunity to discover the inadequacy of the old established expectancies, and to explore new alternatives. Are we ourselves afraid to have her perceive the inadequacies, and make her own explorations?"

"Do we want her to be convinced that early marriage and many children will not give her fulfillment? That a late marriage or even a single life can be satisfying? Society has always disapproved of bachelors, male or female, but shall we encourage her to explore for herself?"

## Northern Students Get Queen

Students at the Northern Community College will be represented in Centennial Homecoming festivities this weekend although they were not able to vote in the Homecoming queen election.

Their own queen, Eileen Thorn, a sophomore from Alexandria, Campbell County, will ride with seven others from the various community colleges in the parade Friday night. The girls will also be introduced at the dance Saturday night.

Miss Thorn was chosen "Northern Center Queen" by five administrative staff members at the college, according to Thomas Hankins, director.

Her "election," and the fact that a queen would be chosen, was concealed from the students, Trudy Potter, sorority president at the center, has charged.

"They didn't tell us that," she said. "That sure makes me look silly after we raised all this fuss over voting in the campus queen election."

Miss Potter was leader of a group of Northern students who sought the right to vote for the campus homecoming queen. They were supporting Carolyn Williams, who was sponsored by Weldon House.

## Forum Slated On Viet War

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society has issued a statement that it plans to sponsor a Vietnam Forum to discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The statement, issued to UK faculty and staff members and to the press said the forum was scheduled from 7 p.m. "until at least 1 a.m." Nov. 5 in Memorial Hall.

Robert Frampton, SDS steering committee secretary, said the group has invited the State Department to send representatives to present the Administration's views on the war.

Also to represent the government's position is the Rev. Francis J. Corley, a member of the national committee of the American Friends of Vietnam, an organization supporting the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Mr. Corley is an associate professor of history of Southeast Asia at St. Louis University. He has published various articles in the field in many scholarly journals, and he spent a year during 1956-57 in Southeast Asia doing research under a Ford Foundation grant.

SDS has also invited two speakers opposed to the U.S. position to offer countering discussion.

The two opposition speakers are Sidney Lens, a free-lance journalist, author of eight books, the latest of which is "The Futile Crusade: Anti-Communism as American Creed," and an editor of the left-wing Liberation magazine, and Sanford Gottlieb, political action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and recently adviser to an interdenominational group of clergymen which made a fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.

Purpose of the forum was presented in the opening paragraph of the statement:

"That there is a wide variance of opinion about our government's policies in Vietnam is well known. But on our campus, the controversy seems to have degenerated into name-calling.

"We feel that this is most unfortunate, and we seek to establish an atmosphere in which the creation of informed public opin-

ion and the free expression of all views will be encouraged.

"The University as an educational institution is well suited to serve as a forum for debate and interchange of ideas," the statement said.

The format of the forum calls for a faculty panel, as yet unnamed, which will question the four speakers and comment upon their presentation.

Time for questions from the floor will be allowed for, after which the faculty members will present their own opinions, "beginning about 1 a.m."

## Frosh Group Hears Debate On Viet War

United States participation in the war in Vietnam was debated Tuesday night among Freshman Colloquium members.

The discussion was kicked off by speakers Alan Shavzin, instructor in philosophy favoring U.S. withdrawal in Vietnam, and Lee Forst, University freshman and former soldier stationed in Vietnam.

Mr. Shavzin listed five reasons why the United States should not be involved in the Vietnam War including the following:

1. The United States conduct in Vietnam is illegal, violating the commitments made in the Geneva Conference and other international agreements.

2. The U.S. action is unnecessary, "to a degree that makes it grotesque."

"If the United States had refrained from unilateral, unjustified intervention, the Vietnam war would be over today," Mr. Shavzin told the group.

3. The present policy in Vietnam is self-defeating. "We are weakening rather than strengthening

Continued on Page 2

## Cats May Be Bowl Bound

The UK Wildcats have been listed as possible candidates for both the Orange and Gator bowls.

The Orange Bowl listed 10 schools under consideration for the Jan. 1 football game: Nebraska, Alabama, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Florida, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, Notre Dame, and Kentucky.

Thirteen teams were listed under consideration for the Dec. 31 Gator bowl. The same teams are under consideration for the Orange Bowl except for Notre Dame with the addition of Georgia, Arkansas, Texas Tech, and Syracuse.

## UK Bulletin Board

Any campus organization wanting to request funds from Student Congress should contact Rich Robbins at 252-7545 by Oct. 29.

Sign-up sheets are now available on the first floor hall of the Journalism Building for portrait settings for all unaffiliated seniors and fraternity and sorority members.

Monday, Nov. 1, and Wed., Nov. 3, are the last days scheduled for portraits to appear in the 1966 Kentuckian.

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center. Post Wade Donahoe will give a reading of his work. Following will be election of a presiding officer for the new school year.

The first election of the Off Campus Student Association is on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Executive officers and twenty Legislative council members will be elected by the off-campus student body. Apply in the O.C.S.A. office, Room 107, in the Student Center before Oct. 27.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the Student Bar Association will present a program on pre-trial reporting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the College of Law Building. Norman E. Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal, and Judge John S. Palmore, associate justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, will discuss the problem. The program is open to the public.

Want to win \$20? The Delta Gamma sorority is raffling off a "Hannah Dull" which will be dressed in 20 one-dollar bills. All DGC's are selling tickets for 25 cents. Take a chance in winning \$20.

The University YMCA Tutorial Program will initiate its Dunbar High School Project Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Lances, Junior Men's Leadership Honorary, is accepting letters of application. Applicants must have completed 90 hours with a minimum grade point standing of 2.5. Also, include a summary of campus activities and by Nov. 1, send letters to: Tom Beros, 425 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Applications are now available for students wishing to participate in Student-Faculty Week. Students interested in visiting a professor's home may sign up at tables in the Student Center, Commerce Building, residence halls and engineering complex.

Spring schedules for 1966 may be picked up in the offices of each college dean through Friday, Nov. 5. After that date, they may be purchased from the Campus Bookstore at 10 cents per copy.

Dress for the Homecoming Dance Saturday night will be informal. Tickets are available on campus at the Centennial office, the Alumni House, Kennedy Book Store, Campus Book Store. Tickets will also be available at the door.

# Colloquium Hears Views On U.S.-Vietnam Relations

Continued from Page 1

ening our position in Southeast Asia," Mr. Shozin said, adding that the U.S. is acquiring the reputation of "alien white criminal intruders."

4. The act of intervention is un-American. "It is undemocratic to force a political form on a country not our own."

5. America's conduct is criminal according to the Nuremberg codes.

Mr. Shozin also criticized American military tactics, saying, "We have been willing to destroy villages on suspicion of Vietcong in the area. Three out of every four killed are civilians."

Forst said he felt the war was primarily a fight between North Vietnam and the United States fought on South Vietnam land.

"Our commitment might have been avoided before the mushrooming of the situation, but now we must stay," he said.

He said that the security of the U.S. proper rests on overseas bases. Countries generally are willing to permit U.S. bases in exchange for American protection.

"If we pull out of Vietnam no other country can count on

U.S. protection, and consequently may not permit our bases on their territory," Forst told the group.

The problem is complicated, Forst explained, in that the Vietnamese loyalty to the two warring factions is based solely on practical rather than idealistic foundations.

"The average Vietnamese, with an history of self government, wants only his grass hut, rice paddies, and water buffalo

and is unconcerned with political ideology.

The colloquium members divided into smaller groups to discuss the question with speakers rotating from group to group for question and answer sessions.

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## Foose Art Displayed

What has red and yellow spots, a few scraps from a newspaper, says "Henri Matisse is not enough," and is on sale for \$50?

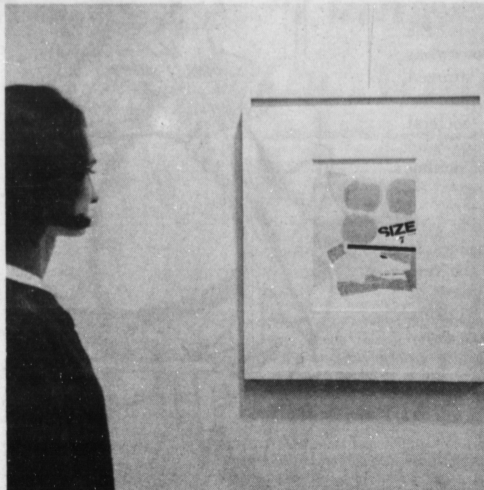
If you haven't seen Robert James Foose's art exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery, you may have a little trouble answering this one. Foose is the art director for University Press. His art exhibit, entitled "The Maine Landscape, Winter, 1964," is on display until Saturday afternoon. In case you're curious, the above description is of one of Foose's collages entitled "Size 7."

Foose's exhibit contains several different types of art work. Besides the collages, done with tissue paper and polymers, there are a series of large paintings in polymers of impressions of Maine landscapes. The yellows, whites, and light blues of these paintings create a striking contrast to the bright reds, greens, and blues of the collages.

An even greater contrast to both types of art work is brought out by two linoleum prints which are part of a portfolio on the Amish people which Foose has completed.

Foose is a 1963 graduate of UK. He has attended art schools in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

The Student Center Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11-1 p.m. and on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 4-7 p.m. The next exhibit will be a photography exhibit by Dorothea Lange.



Tissue paper and polymers make up a collage entitled "Size 7" which is part of Robert James Foose's art exhibit now on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. Foose is art director for University Press. His exhibit may be seen until Saturday.

## Guignol Play Try-Outs Set

Try-outs for the Guignol Theatre's next production "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Director for the production is Charles Dickens.

"The Grass Harp" is a comedy-fantasy first produced in New York in 1952. "The play has an exceptionally large number of parts so there will be many opportunities for students to participate," said Dickens. "It isn't necessary that a student have had any experience to try out for a Guignol production."

Dickens also emphasized the need for any students interested in stagecraft and back-stage work

to participate. These students should get in touch with Charles Grimsley, technical director for the Guignol Theatre.

The Guignol Theatre's production of Tennessee William's drama "A Streetcar Named Desire" opens tonight at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the box office and reservations can be made by phoning 2411. Performances will be given nightly Wednesday through Sunday.

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## Sweeping Change Needed

The University's Dean of Women has said she wants to "give a girl freedom to use her good judgment" in setting curfews for women's dormitory residents.

Now all that is needed to abolish the "locking the stable" hour for adult women is for the perennially-conservative AWS to follow the lead of their liberal Dean of Women.

With women students now able to choose off-campus accommodations if they prefer, the dormitory curfew seems obsolete. How the University can make a student responsible for her own personal actions, on the one hand, and oversee her curfew obedience with the other is somewhat contradictory.

It is ironic that resistance to removal of the barrier comes from a student representative group rather than Administrative officials.

Perhaps the majority of UK women prefer to be in the dormitory at 10:30 p.m. on week nights. Nothing could prevent them from returning then, or at 9 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. or any time they choose.

But the woman student who does not want or need to keep the

curfew should not be hurt by the ruling.

Quite illogical, too, is the assumption that when a woman has earned 85 credit hours or attained the age of 21 (a misconception reinforced by prevailing societal norms), she is more "mature" and therefore more deserving of signing out for late hour permission.

The curfew system, along with the intrusive sign-out procedure, is especially unfair in that the rule applies to only a small segment of the student body, women students living in dormitories and sorority houses. Male students living in University-owned housing have long been free from such regulations.

Supposedly the University does not harbor ancient society-based discriminations against women, placing them under special restrictions. Dormitory rules do just this, however.

We urge AWS to abolish the web of regulations engulfing UK coeds living in dormitories and sorority houses.

"I'm Still Bothered By One I Had Over A Year Ago"



© 1965 HERB BLOCK  
THE WASHINGTON POST

### Letter to the Editor

## Reader Discusses Acts Of Police In Lexington

To The Editor:

As a new resident of Lexington, I want to express my appreciation for this town's effective police force, whose valor and devotion to justice showed its value last Saturday night.

Some troublemakers found fit to upset the status quo by having an interracial party, attended by the typical no good type of college students, some of whom dress differently and have long hair. Little did these non-conformists consider the feelings of the parking lot, gas station attendants across the street who live respectable lives and never participate in nor condone such behavior. These fine working attendants did what they had to under such unacceptable circumstances. So as to live with their consciences, these attendants upheld morality by assaulting one of the immoral party goers. Later, these fine examples of our working class found that more extreme measures were needed to aid our society.

A man and his wife left the party and went to their car in the parking lot. The attendants patriotically harassed these agitators by calling them many names, least lurid and most repeated of which was "nigger lover." One of the attendants, to avoid trouble, brandished a large monkey wrench. This was necessary since one never knows what "nigger lovers" may do.

Several came out to see what was happening. At this moment our loyal Lexington Police force swarmed over the parking lot waving clubs and approached the beatniks and tried to disperse them.

Not willing to accept supposed injustice without question, (an act which most fine Americans nowadays know is wrong), these tennis shoe-wearing spoiled brats asked for more trouble. They tried to explain to the police that the attendants were harassing and attacking an innocent couple.

Before two or three words could be spoken, two long hair radicals were arrested and the mission of the parking lot attendants was not in vain. The rest of the "nigger lovers" learned their lesson. The immoral gathering was broken up and the agitators learned that the law of the monkey wrench is to be respected, not questioned.

The citizens of Lexington can feel safe in knowing that such unacceptable disregard for the gray flannel 11th commandment receives the wrath of the monkey wrench, bulwarked by an intelligent, ethical, devoted police force. Let the "nigger lovers" go somewhere else (further North) for their subversive activities. It's pinkos like them who freed the slaves.

ALLEN RUBIN

Graduate Student In Psychology

## Faculty Unconcern

One of the main causes of current student unrest is their traditional exclusion from educational policy-making. The students at Berkeley were asking not only for free speech but an overhaul of the University's traditional methods of teaching in the Liberal Arts. Many of the complaints at the Bitch-In here also centered around the assembly line system of producing Bachelor of Arts graduates.

Student complaints have been consistent, but faculty reaction to them has been vastly different at the two schools. The Berkeley faculty supported the students—the faculty here has been mute. None

## On, Great Order

Addressing new students at the University of Maryland this fall, University President Wilson H. Elkins told them they were welcome at the university only if they were willing to abide by "regularly established order."

This we're afraid is the view of too many educators in all types of schools.

When they learn, if they ever do, that much in education is seeking to change the "regularly established order," perhaps they'll be a little more tolerant with student impatience with that order.

of them spoke out at the Bitch-In, and only one showed up at the Joint Budget Committee demonstration Friday, although the Committee has strong influence over the size of professorial pay envelopes.

We, as students, have always fought for higher pay for our teachers, because we like to envision the University as a community of scholars, faculty and students, and students as senior and junior partners. Our apparent naivety is painful to acknowledge.

The possible reasons for lack of faculty support are also painful to ponder. Is it all to undignified? Are they too busy with intra-departmental politics to bother about students? Or, worst of all, are they happy with the present structure?

Whatever the case, those we have respected and looked to for leadership have been made conspicuous by their absence.

Apparently our partners have silently sold out.

The Colorado Daily  
University of Colorado

## Kernels

There are two times when you never can tell what is going to happen. One is when a man takes his first drink; and the other is when a woman takes her latest.

—O. Henry

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.

—George Eliot

He who reflects on another man's want of breeding shows he wants it as much himself.

—Plutarch

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1965

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GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor  
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"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

## "Inside Report" By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak Peking Shows About-Face On Afro-Asian Conference

One small fact dramatizes the precipitous decline in Red China's international prestige today: Peking's sudden, almost hysterical about-face against going ahead with the second Afro-Asian conference now scheduled to begin in Algiers on Nov. 5.

Last summer when a coup d'etat threw out Ahmed Ben Bella as Algerian dictator, the Chinese were beside themselves not to let the coup force a postponement of the Afro-Asian conference. With the United States then under growing world pressure to end the war in Vietnam, Chinese Communists saw the conference as a "Hate U.S.A." field day. China lost, however. The conference was put off to November.

But what has happened now? Wherever the Chinese Communists still have political credit in the bank, they are frantically lobbying to postpone as long as possible the Nov. 5 conference. As one diplomat of a neutralist African nation told us: "The Chinese know that any anti-imperialist resolution coming out

of the conference would hit them as well as you."

This abrupt change in China's standing among the Afro-Asian countries is only partly explained by events in Asia. There, Peking's backing of Pakistan in the Kashmir war was a blatant effort to make a bad situation worse, conducted in so public a fashion that no country could ignore its implications. When Peking actually sent India an ultimatum, China virtually admitted its long-range objective: chaos in the Indian subcontinent.

Accordingly, the political ground already had been cut out from under Peking when an abortive coup d'etat, backed by local Communists, rocked Indonesia on Sept. 30. China's public conduct, following the failure of the Indonesian coup, has hardened resistance to Peking.

These events in Asia, so humiliating to the Chinese Communists, are far better known than a second, more subtle reason for China's pressure to postpone

the Algiers conference: Peking's heavy-handed power politics in the newly-independent African states.

Add up all this and here is the inescapable conclusion: apart from its situation at home, Communist China is making grave errors abroad and now finds itself embarrassingly overextended in world politics. If the Afro-Asian conference proceeds on schedule in Algiers next month despite frantic Chinese efforts, this embarrassment probably will show through.

### Fourth Seminar Begins On 'Focus On Lexington'

The Blue Grass Centennial Committee's seminar on how Lexington can provide better cultural activities and facilities for young people, will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in UK's Student Center theatre.

The Junior League of Lexington in conjunction with the University is sponsoring the fourth seminar in a series of six scheduled dealing with, "Focus on Lexington."

The program will feature a panel discussion and a movie. The panel will be made up of Joe M. Beach, director of the Henry Clay Orchestra, Grace Ewen, Supervisor, Fayette County School art program, John Gettler, Lexington Recreation

Department, Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history at UK, Paul Little, Kentucky Youth Council, and Robert Hillenmeyer, member of the board of trustees of UK.

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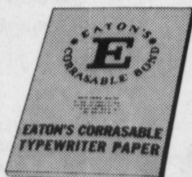
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The action above took place during the finals of the Dormitory Intramural Flag Football Finals which was won by Haggin Hall A 3 & 4. Although the game ended in a tie, Haggin won on the basis of first downs. The champs finished the season with a 9-1 record.

## Haggin Team Wins Grid Championship

Haggin Hall and Cooperstown fought to a scoreless tie Tuesday for the championship of the men's residence hall division of the intramural flag football league. Haggin was awarded the title on the basis of having more first downs, 6-3.

Each team had one big opportunity to score in the game. Doug Dausmann of Cooperstown intercepted a pass and returned it deep to Haggin territory. The attack was stopped by a tight Haggin defense and the ball went over on downs.

In the second half, Larry Corea took a long pass from Steve Robida to put Haggin into scoring position. A few plays later, Gary Rapp intercepted a Steve Robida pass in the end zone to end the threat.

Quarterback Robida completed eight of 17 passes and had two intercepted. His leading receivers were Corea and John Graham. Ronnie Kurtz, Cooperstown quarterback, completed four of ten tosses and had one intercepted by the Haggin defenses. Kurtz was also the leading rusher for Cooperstown.

The intramural scene now switches to the basketball courts and an active schedule is planned in the dormitory division.



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## Freshman Coach Views Win With Mixed Feelings

By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Sports Writer

Cincinnati—Freshman coach Duke Owen viewed his team's 19-15 victory over the Cincinnati freshmen here Monday night with mixed feelings.

"The kids were disorganized and played a sloppy game," Owen said, "but you have to admire them for coming back and winning when the chips were down.

"Sometimes we played like a bunch of circus players, but we won and that's the important thing."

The Kittens trailed three times during the game (7-0, 7-6 and 15-12) before a 46-yard scoring pass from Jim Prather to Derek Potter, with four minutes and 15 seconds left, capped an 89-yard drive and put Kentucky on top 18-15.

Owen thought the Kittens did a good job individually, but added that as a team, they had several breakdowns. "We made a lot of mistakes and were charged with several stupid penalties.

"Also, we weren't containing Cincinnati at end and weren't going for their passes like we should have," Owen said. "Still, I thought our defense looked outstanding in spots because we have some real good personnel."

The Kentucky coach cited linebacker Ken Wood as again heading the defense. "Wood played his usual outstanding

game, and you can't say enough for him. He's a real blue-chipper."

Defensive back Mike Granato also played a good game, Owen said. "He hits like a pro and is a fine tackler." The Kentucky coach also praised linemen David Childre, Ted Jensen, Louis Wolf, Bob Freibert and Leonard Rush. Childre and Jensen blocked Cincinnati punts.

Prather returned to his home town (he attended Cincinnati

Deer Park High School) and was impressive most of the time, completing 11 of 22 passes for 144 yards including the winning touchdown. He also put the Kittens ahead 12-7 in the second period with a 12-yard scoring pass to Chuck Blackburn.

Despite Prather's passing, Owen was not pleased with the over-all offense. "I thought we'd move the ball much better than we did," he said.

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# Student Faces Bogus Money Charge

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Lexington Police arrested a 19-year-old University sophomore Tuesday and charged him with passing altered U.S. currency to a near-campus restaurant.

The student, Robert Mason Coleman, Jr., of Hopkinsville, was put on \$500 bond at an arraignment later Tuesday before U.S. Commissioner Ben Kessinger and then released on his own recognizance.

Secret Service agents also charged the student with defraud by connecting two parts of two

Federal notes and passing them. The Secret Servicemen's charge will take precedence over that of the Lexington Police.

Passing altered currency is a federal offense and, if convicted, Coleman faces a maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment, according to a Secret Service agent.

The bogus bills, now in custody of the Secret Service, appear to be a \$20 bill on one side and a \$1 bill on the other.

Apparently the bills were peeled apart and then pasted together to make two \$20 bills on the back of two \$1 bills.

Coleman was picked up by Lexington police at Lucas's Restaurant, 500 Rose Street, where a bogus \$20 bill was also passed Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. James Lucas, co-proprietor of the restaurant, said Coleman came in the store about 1:30 p.m. yesterday and bought some candy. He then gave her what was apparently a \$20 bill and asked for two tens.

She turned the bill over—something they have been doing with all twenties since the incident last week—and saw that it was a one dollar bill on the other side.

"I put it in the drawer and closed it," Mrs. Lucas said. She then walked back and told an employee to call the police.

Police arrived at the restaurant about five minutes after they were called, Mrs. Lucas said.

At the arraignment Coleman asked to confer with a lawyer. He will reappear at 3 p.m. Friday for a preliminary hearing at which time he will make a plea.

If his plea is not guilty, there will be another hearing to decide if there is enough evidence to take him to trial. A plea of guilty will bring a Federal Court trial date.

## The Collegiate Clothes Line

By  
**Chuck  
Jacks**



### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The spring '66 fashion outlook goes something like this. . . . For some of you it's fashion on a string. . . . For some more of you it's fashion plain and simple. . . . And for the rest of you it's casual wear brawny and bright.

Yep! Manufacturers are on your side from soup to nuts. . . . even though some of them do have mixed emotions. The big clothing leaders! Well, they are adapting, planning, modifying and trying darn hard just to please you. So here men, is some idea of what you are expected to see and wear for spring and summer '66.

Bold stripes for: the laminated Poplin jackets, with shirt-tail vents. Dress-up dungarees to be worn lower on the hips, shirts of every conceivable color and pattern, stripes, herringbone, mat weave and the traditional Oxfo d. are here again.

Wider ties, and more colorful too—clock design prevalent.

Sport Coats with more flair in stripes, checks, herringbone and plaids on plaids will all be seen in '66.

Suits! Wild, continental, sedate and shaped with all manufacturers adapting to your taste, and pocketbook. Smart new lapel treatment, flaired fronts, deeper vents and handsome hues too.

Trousers! Again they carry that lean crisp and masculine look and much easier to coordinate this coming spring.

Simple as it is to achieve, the new "coordinated" look in men's clothing can only be carried off if all the elements are well-fitted. By proper use of a three-way mirror, and learning to know what to look for in fit—smooth collar-line, good fit across the shoulders and back, proper sleeve length (no more than half-an-inch of cuff showing), enough play in the jacket to allow movement w'out pulling, trouse's that fit comfortably without being overly tight—the college man can achieve the coordinated look at its well-fitted best.

Ah well, I could go on all day long with countless prable—but as for now I have more interesting data for you.

AngeLUCCI's is having their 44th Anniversary Sale!

Bunch of old men with up-to-date clothing and endless courtesy. I'll catch the devil but then again, I'm the devil catcher—any way the sale starts Wednesday (today). Great savings throughout the store—last, but far from being least.

I wish to welcome you old g'ra's for the Homecoming game. Have fun and all that jolly rot. . . . And to the UK Wildcats I want to say go get 'em.

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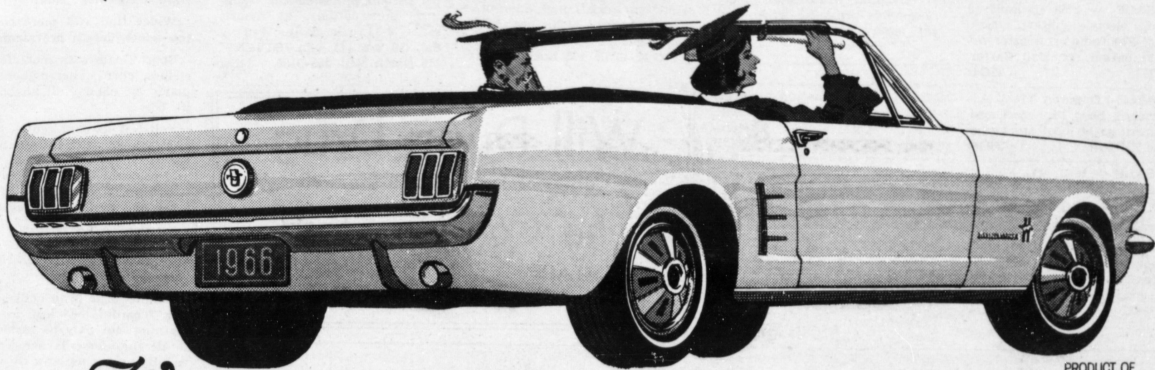
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