

# Deans, Professors, Students Towed Impartially

By MARTY WEBB  
 "Hunting licenses" were issued for the University faculty about two months ago but with 41 percent of faculty parking lots oversold, it could be quite a year for the game warden.

One faculty member, Bob Ladner, a graduate student in sociology, may even have to disguise himself in order to do any hunting.

"I got a ticket at the Scott Street Parking Lot for being illegally parked in the C section," Mr. Ladner said, "and I admit that I was parked illegally."

But attached with his ticket Ladner found this note:  
 "You've no business parking here. I won't forget you. You came in the lot the wrong way and I don't

like things done wrong! Your license is 607-72V. I will be looking for you."

Realizing the problem, Col. F. G. Dempsey, head of safety and security and in charge of parking at the University, likened his job this year to "taking two giant steps forward and one giant step backwards."

"We've added 1,400 additional spaces this year, but there has been an increase of 1,000 additional people (permit holders) in the program," he said.

Summarizing the parking outlook for this year, Col. Dempsey computed that the spaces for C stickers are oversold 15 percent. A and B stickers are oversold 41 percent, he said.

Parking permits are sold in four categories: C stickers for commuting students; B stickers for University staff

members; A stickers for faculty and principal staff holders, and R stickers for student residents.

Col. Dempsey attributed the 15 percent overselling of C stickers to a last-minute influx of commuting students.

Approximately 480 resident parking spaces were available but 130 had to be taken away for C parking.

In a comparison of last year's parking (beginning with December 1966) with this year's (since Sept. 15), Col. Dempsey calculated that last year there were 663 C spaces as compared with 1,024 this year; 1,074 A spaces to 1,127 this year, and 1,904 B spaces compared with 2,141 this year.

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## Maine Chance Buy Candidates May 'Make Sense,' Henry Ward Hints Favor College Speaker Ban

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward says the biggest justification for the University's purchase of Maine Chance farm is its location between two farms already under University control—Spindletop and Coldstream.

And, he adds, "It makes sense to complete the tract by putting Maine Chance in there."

Mr. Ward previously had refused comment on the purchase because "I do not have all the facts."

"I thought that it would be improper to bring the issue into the governor's race. It would not benefit anyone. It would be pure politics and I don't think the matter ought to be made pure politics," he said.

But in an exclusive Kernel interview, he said "the biggest justification for acquisition of Maine Chance Farm by the University is the fact that the University or (Research) Foundation now owns Spindletop and Coldstream Farms.

### 'Biggest Argument'

"And when you look at a map, Maine Chance lies between these two farms. This is the biggest valid argument for it (the purchase) in my opinion."

Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold Pessin and California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth have filed a \$30 million antitrust suit in U.S. District Court charging the UK Research Foundation and the Keeneland Association with

conspiracy and restraint of trade.

"I have no question of integrity or honesty of a single member of the Board of Trustees. They're all perfectly honest and sincere," Mr. Ward said. "I think Judge (Joe) Johnson was extremely unjust in referring to them as a bunch of trained pigs."

There has been speculation on both sides of the Maine Chance controversy that the University will feel its effect when the General Assembly considers its budget request next year.

### Ward Disagrees

But Mr. Ward disagreed. "The University's budget request, as far as I'm concerned, would not be affected. . . . It has been stated by University officials that no public money was used in connection with Maine Chance and will not be used. . . . So it's completely a side issue as far as the budget is concerned."

On another issue, the former highway commissioner expressed his opposition to any plan that would make sister schools of UK and the University of Louisville. The proposed "sisterhood" status would coordinate the two

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Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Kentucky both favor a speaker ban on college campuses, but they disagree on its extremes.

Gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward believes only speakers advocating "overthrow of government by violent means" should be prohibited at public forums.

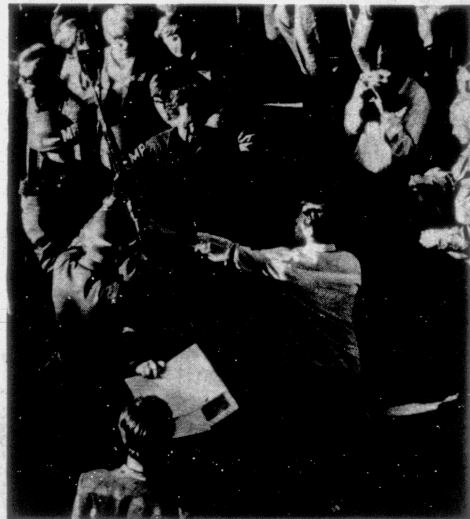
However, his running mate, Wendell Ford, believes "we should ban the speakers that come and say we ought to be communist. . . . and people like Rap Brown who would come and try to incite the students."

"I think the University ought to have as part of its curriculum a means of discussion of all these various 'isms,'" Mr. Ward said. "I'm not afraid of people caring about communism or socialism. . . . I don't have anything to fear from an explanation of what they are."

One such case was last fall when Brad Washburn, A&S freshman, requested permission to speak on socialism at the Student Center patio. University officials delayed Washburn's speech, telling him the issue would be taken before a policy board.

Asked if he would include this within the realms of free speech, Mr. Ward said, "If the University has a place that's set aside for someone who wants to make a talk that is not part of the curriculum, I don't think there's a thing wrong with that."

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Might against the masses was characteristic of the demonstration in Washington. No large scale incidents occurred, but many individuals tried to get through the military lines. Some 400 arrests were reported. The frightening part of the rally came when no one knew what would happen next.

## Started With Waiting; Ended With Shouting

By JO WARREN

Waiting was how it all began for the 44 or so UK students going to Washington Friday to protest the war in Vietnam. The waiting started for most about 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. The waiting was for rides.

Between 3 and 11 p.m., 44 students left for the capital. Once there, more waiting. Waiting for the rally at The Lincoln Memorial to begin, waiting for the march to the Pentagon to begin, waiting at the Pentagon to see what would happen.

Apprehension accompanied the waiting, as I saw it, as I felt it. In retrospect it was all about apprehension, what would happen, what could happen at the National Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam.

Think: 35,000, 100,000, maybe 210,000 people. No one knows how many for sure. All supposed-

ly meeting to protest the war and the draft. But there were probably as many reasons for being there as there were people. But two divisions could be made. One group aimed for peaceful protesting only, and a second was bent on action, civil disobedience if necessary, to make a point.

### A 'Circus'

It all looked like a circus for a time. People colorfully dressed, mothers with children, and sometimes children on their own.

College students, dropouts, working people, housewives, businessmen, all manner of peo-

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Protestors had an overall point to make and each individual had his own point depending on personal view. On a wall facing the Pentagon a demonstrator makes his point very clear as a helicopter circles the area.

## Washington Peace Demonstration: A Tense, Angry, Bloody Happening

By WALTER GRANT And PHIL SEMAS

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Well over 100,000 demonstrators who came here Saturday to call for peace in Vietnam were met at the Pentagon by about 2,500 federal troops armed with clubs and rifles, some with bayonets attached.

The troops and U.S. marshals used clubs and tear gas to hold back the demonstrators who broke through police lines in an effort to reach and enter the Pentagon itself.

More than 400 were arrested. Some were injured seriously and

carried away from the Pentagon with bloody faces. Several hundred more received minor injuries.

About 20 demonstrators actually made it inside the Pentagon, but they were quickly thrown out by troops waiting inside the doors. About 2,000 people sat on the long porch along the north wall of the Pentagon Saturday night. Military police were removing them one by one. Another 2,000 supporters remained on the mall below.

### MP Defects

Late Saturday night one of

the MP's defected to the demonstrators. He put down his gun and walked from his position in the line into the group of demonstrators amid a loud cheer. Though there was no confirmation of this from the Defense Department, at least one reporter said he witnessed the defection.

There were wide discrepancies in the estimates of the number of demonstrators. The Defense Department claimed there were about 30,000 to 35,000 and police put the figure at 55,000. But it was obvious there were well over

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# Fun-Filled, Modern 'Shrew' Showing Downtown Theater

**BY D.C. MOORE**

The strategy that is used in the film "The Taming Of The Shrew," now showing at the Kentucky Theater, by the acting duo of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton brings William Shakespeare's comedy roaring with laughter into the twenty-first century.

The laughter is prevalent in almost every scene in the film as Elizabeth Taylor (Katharina) and Richard Burton (Petruchio) fight for the dominance of each other, with Richard Burton winning by the intuition of his characterization and the ability of his acting skill.

This is part of the strategy that is used, as both actors together combine their vast years of experience to bring Katharina

and Petruchio together in a rampant marriage duel.

The movie, made in Italy and directed by Franco Zeffirelli, uses the strategies of bawdy Technicolor and dubbing techniques of the Italian actors with an original set to give the movie a perfect locale.

But in the complete strategy there are two serious flaws. The first flaw is the overshadowing of the subplot by the Burton-Taylor acting duo and its lack of connection with the main plot.

This subplot, the love story of Katharina's sister Bianca and Lucentio, is hidden from view by the rapid pursuit of Burton and Taylor.

The second flaw is the last speech of Elizabeth Taylor when she finally acknowledges total

submission to Richard Burton. This speech spoken in the Shakespearean language is not smooth, but spoken in a tired jerky manner.

These defects do not destroy the total effect of the movie because of the exact timing of Burton and Taylor in their scenes together.

In these scenes the duo act and react together both in the physical action and in the modified Shakespearean language with gibberish and agility.

The last strategy to be considered is that Shakespeare's comedy has been preserved in its completeness, except for a few minor cuts which combined with the total effort of the film make "The Taming Of The Shrew," a fun-filled, rib-splitting modern film.

# America The Ugly?

By Chuck Koehler

The thin man peered through his wire-rimmed glasses and scratched his scraggly hair.

The UK student said, "We were not born of America: the beautiful. Stereotypes have given in to the obvious realities: the poor, the Negroes, and the insane philosophy of the Cold War."

This student excels in the sciences. His high school trophies testify to this. His hobby is science fiction novels. There were hundreds on his shelves.

But more important, this student is part of a movement known as the New Left. He is Bill Murrell, president of the UK chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Murrell likes to think that the SDS, fifteen thousand strong nationally, is the vanguard of the New Left movement.

"We don't believe in a Utopian plan, like the older socialist groups. We just want the resources of control involved in our government given back to the people. This is called participatory democracy.

"The institutions of our society have lagged behind the people. Some have attained an undue amount of power, like the giant corporations."

Murrell told what the SDS does about their criticisms of society: "We like to buck the system, to stir up trouble. College isn't teaching us anything but how to fit in—how to grow up and fit in."

On a more practical level, UK's SDS has several programs, like joining the national underground newspaper and booking Dr. Timothy Leary for a lecture in December.

Most enduring of their programs is the protest of the Vietnam war. In the past, they have had Vietnam forums with "progressive protestors" from SDS national. The students have responded, either to argue, to gawk, or simply to deride the SDS members.

"The forums are getting to be a yearly thing," said Murrell. UK's SDS has this reputation for causing trouble. Is this evident of the New Left in general?

Robert A. Sedler, Professor of Law at UK, seems to think so. He notes that the ideas of UK's SDS and the New Left movement share a common ground.

"The New Left recognizes the poverty class as permanent, the poor breeding the poor of the future.

"They are tired of the hypocrisy and moral structure of the middle class.

"They hate Vietnam because \$24 billion is spent on it yearly and only \$2 is spent on the poor. They see the draft as unfair, and they are the ones who suffer from it."

Prof. Sedler, a 1959 Pittsburg graduate, credited the New Left with a valid criticism of our society and with sincerity of feeling. But he noted the obvious lack of a corrective program.

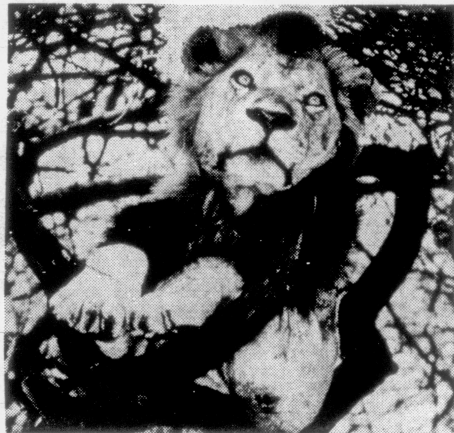
"They want to give the poor political power, but not necessarily money."

Prof. Sedler said that students who were at odds with society either bucked the system or "dropped out like the hippies."

He concluded, "What I'm interested in is whether they'll be productive members of society in the future.

"In my opinion, they will be. Then they'll be able to change the system from within."

**LION UP TREE.** This lion seems to be resting comfortably in a tree. The photo is by a husband-wife team, Marc and Evelyne Bernheim, in the Lake Manyana Game Preserve in Tanzania. The game warden reported that the lions started climbing trees when the lake flooded the area. The blissful lion appeared in "U.S. Camera World Annual 1968."



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# Don't Go Up The Down Staircase

**BY JOE HINDS**  
Kernel Arts Editor

There are two types of staircases. The up and the down. They are constructed the same way. But don't go up the down staircase and don't go down the up staircase.

This is taboo in society, and it makes a great deal of sense.

Conformity makes society function more efficiently. Thus, you can help society by becoming

another form in a sea of faces. A group of people doing the same thing the same way... time after time... over and over again... day after day...

make fewer mistakes and as a whole are more efficient. But so are machines.

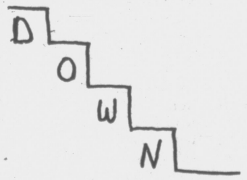
The difference between machines and humans—a brain. Masses follow the up and down signs without thinking. They get up in the morning and start following the signs without even a slight variation from a Monday through Friday.

If I were walking across a bridge and saw a "Jump off me" sign, I would not obey the command for two reasons.

First, I would think how much more fun it would be to cross the damn thing.

Second, I would think about what would happen if I did jump off.

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# 'Spoon River' Opens Wednesday With 91 Tales To Tell Audience

By C. MITCHELL DOUGLAS

The guitarist picks up a deep, throbbing, sensuous beat. Two female figures rise from their places and make their way downstage. "Over and over they used to ask me . . . how I happened to lead the life," one begins.

The women are Daisy Fraser and Aner Clute, long-dated inhabitants of the village of Spoon River. They are but two of the 91 characters who speak from the grave in "Spoon River Anthology" which will be produced in the UK Laboratory Theatre, October 25-29.

When the play opened on Broadway in 1963, the "New York Times" called this dramatization of the Edgar Lee Masters' masterpiece, "a brooding and loving American folk poem brought to life on stage."

### 19 Folk Songs

The characters of Spoon River are vivid and various. Fiddler Jones, without a single regret; old Hanan Armstrong, recalling how Lincoln let her son out of the army; Minerva Jones, the village poetess; Searcy Foote, who killed his rich aunt; Dora Williams, who lived it up from Springfield to Rome; and the

minister with the starched soul whose wife wouldn't stop nibbling his earlobe.

Welding together these vignettes and characterizations are 19 folk songs. These songs include traditional ballads as well as songs written especially for this dramatization.

Charles Dickens directs the production. Joseph Flauto designs the costumes and graveyard setting of Spoon River.

Seating capacity is limited to 140 for each performance. Curtain time is 8:30 nightly. For reservations call 258-9000, ext. 2929.

# Do The Acid Rock

By CHUCK KOEHLER

With most of the hippies deserting Haight-Asbury, the whole scene seems to be giving its dying gasps. But one facet of the hippie scene which is destined for some form of permanence is psychedelic music, preserved in wall-to-wall stereo recordings.

The hippie name for psychedelic (mind expanding) music is acid rock, acid being LSD and rock being rock and roll. This means that the acid is more important than one's ability to play a musical instrument. In the words of a wandering expatriate of Haight, "Give me four heads (LSD users) and I'll make an acid rock band for you."

Psychedelic sound ranges from the creative talents of the Beatles to the organized noise of the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

The Beatles, who have all claimed to have turned on, have a message. Attired in Salvation Army-like dress, they sing of "four thousand holes in Blackburn, Lancashire," a "hole" being the British terminology for a hippie. Discreet as they are, the cover of the Sgt. Pepper's Band album pictures a grave marked "Beatles" with a hedge of marijuana growing around it.

Jimi Hendrix is (1) a Nashville-born Negro, (2) a hippie, and (3) a super freak-out guitar player. In his own words, "I don't want to be stoned (high on LSD); I just want to be feel-able."

Whether the sounds that emanate from Jimi's amplifier are noise, music, or some form of sonic nightmare does not matter. A head may claim him to be the Segovia of freak-out; a square may claim him to be a woodpecker playing an air hammer through the PA system at Yankee Stadium.

### Acid Rock Spectrum

Briefly, Jimi is not ignored; he is experienced. Listen to the opening of his "Foxy Lady." It is like being in the engine of a Boeing 707 warning up for take off.

Between the extremes of the Beatles and Jimi Hendrix, there is the spectrum of acid rock: the Doors, the Jefferson Airplane, Love, the Grateful Dead and the Mothers of Invention to name a few. Locally, there are the Ox-fords (Louisville) and the Sacred Mushroom (Cincinnati). Louisville even offers a bit of Haight-

Asbury in Changes Unlimited, complete with strobe lights.

One last note. Although acid rock is on the wane in hippie-land, it is just establishing itself here. Check your local record counter for albums. If the name is strange and the people are ugly and dirty, you probably have an excellent acid rock group. Buy it; take it home; turn up your equipment all the way; tune in.

Who knows? Maybe you'll think that soul music isn't the last word after all.

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# Philharmonic Concert

By JOHN EAVES

If last night's performance is any indication, patrons of the Lexington Philharmonic have an exciting season in store.

Performed in the concert were Rossini's "Overture to La Cozza Tadre," "Fantasy on Japanese Wood Prints" by Alan Hovbaness and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

Soloist for the Hovbaness and the Rhapsody was Yoichie Hiraoka, xylophone soloist.

### Live Acoustics

The overture was admirably performed by the orchestra conducted by Leo Scheer, except for poor ensemble playing in some of the first violin passages and an overbalance of percussion throughout the piece.

The overbalance stemmed partly from the particularly "live" acoustics in Transylvania's Haggin Hall. The plexiglass panels over the stage ceiling made the percussion instruments, particularly the bass drum, painfully noticeable.

The Fantasy was exotic. The ultra-contemporary piece had specific directions for players not playing together in ensemble fashion. They took a series of notes and played them at a particular tempo.

### Garbage Disposal

This, of course, could have sounded like the noise of a garbage disposal consuming a tin can, but this was not the case Thursday. Hiraoka was warmly

accepted with a standing ovation.

There are many recordings of the Fifth, and this performance was as musically sound a reading as any.

### Hi and Lois



# Shoshana At Transy Oct. 25

Transylvania College will present Shoshana Shoshan, former leading soprano of the Israel National Opera, in a concert program, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 25, in Haggin Auditorium at the Mitchell Fine Arts Center.

A native of Israel, Miss Shoshan was encouraged to come to the United States by Metropolitan Opera Star, Jan Peerce, who heard her sing while on a concert tour of Israel.

Tickets for Miss Shoshan's

concert, at \$1.50 each, will go on sale at the college Monday, Oct. 9. Prior to that date, tickets may be reserved by sending a check, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College, Lexington.

The box office in the fine arts center will be open on weekdays, beginning Oct. 9, 1:30-4:30 p.m. All seats for the concert are reserved.

# Sculpture Display Nov. 3

Richard Deane, UK graduate, is displaying welded sculpture in Room 225 of the Reynolds Building through Nov. 3.

The artist is assistant professor in the Model Laboratory School at Eastern Kentucky University.

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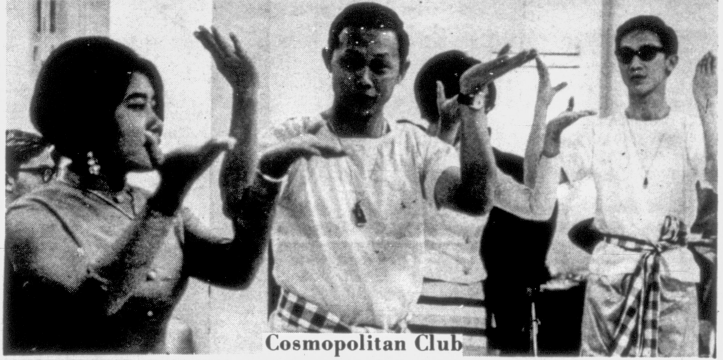
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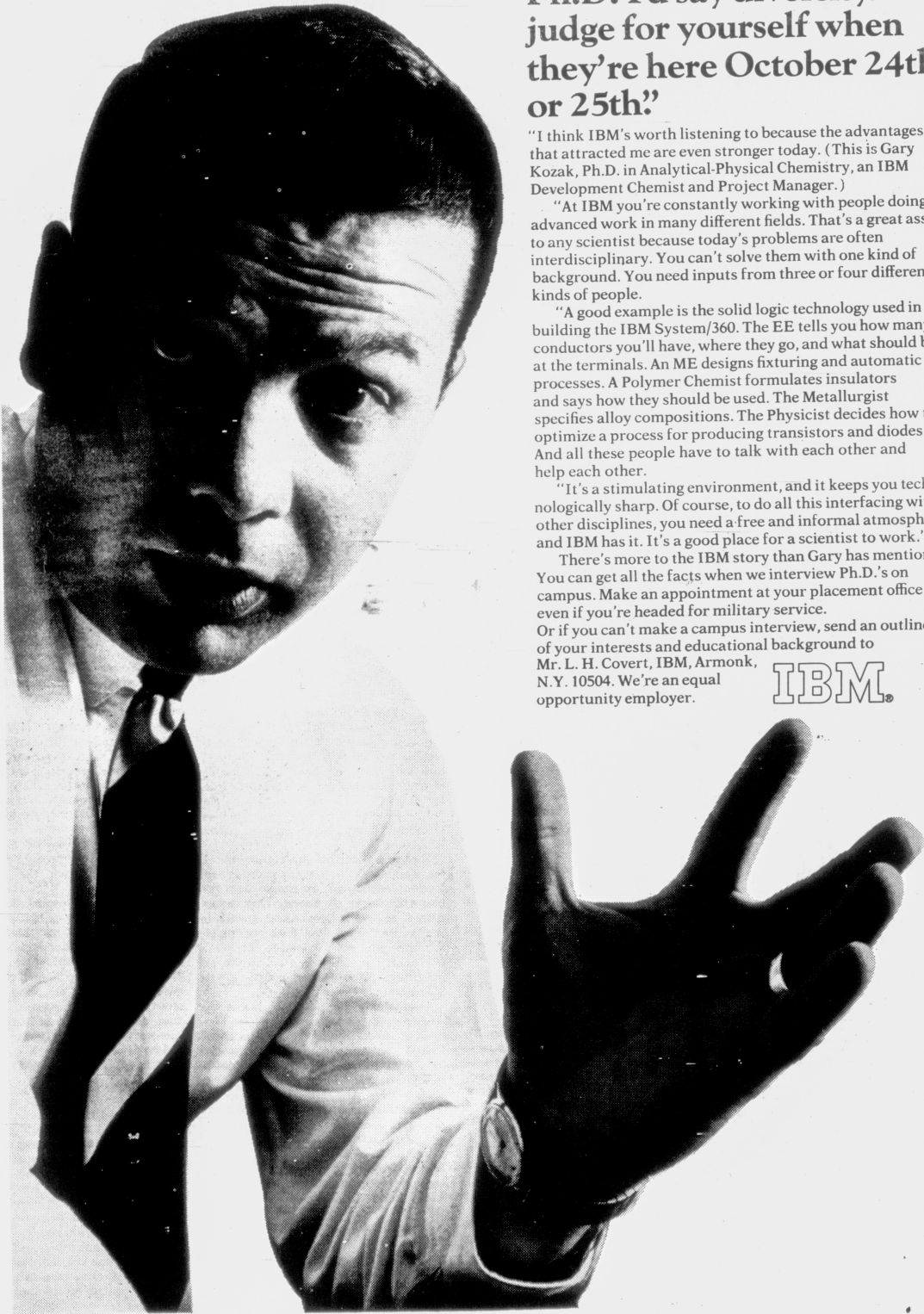
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Right now Brandeis University is celebrating its nineteenth year of operation as what *Newsweek* calls "one of the most intellectually turned schools in America." And one of the outstanding things outgoing president Abram L. Sachar hails is the fact that "Students don't take courses. They take people." A point the University of Kentucky should note.

When students preregistered for this fall's courses last spring, they found class schedule books devoid of instructors' or professors' names. That column of the schedule was blank.

Many students were outraged, others mildly disturbed and many merely indifferent. Departmental administrators, the people who write the schedule books, and the Registrar's Office where the book is compiled, offered excuses. The deadline came too early for the faculty to be assigned. Faculty hadn't been assigned because they were not yet committed. The next semester's curricula hadn't been determined. And the registrar countered by saying the deadlines had to be so early because compilation and printing was a long and laborious task. Between the lines there was the implication that those departments which couldn't list faculty names were just inefficient anyway. So went the excuses.

Evidently, enough people were unhappy with the lack of listings to make themselves heard, for according to Associate Registrar Kathryn Shelburne most University departments made some effort to include them in the schedule books for spring preregistration, soon coming up. Departments were

ing an inability to make assignments by the time the schedule must be submitted. Agricultural entomology, whose chairman thought he wasn't supposed to list them. Engineering Mechanics, a department having only graduate courses which will be posted prior to preregistration. In Education, the Foundations Division which lists only "staff." In Medicine, the Anatomy Department listed none, nor did Medical Technology list any. And in the whole School of Architecture, no faculty names were listed.

In most of these cases, departments or schools pleaded an inability to list the teaching staff by schedule book deadline time. Their excuse is less than convincing in light of the scores of departments elsewhere in the University which were able at least to attempt to list instructors for upper division courses. If, however, the timing conflicts are too great to be listed in the schedule books, then some coordinated effort between the Registrar's Office, the academic departments and the printing plant ought to be developed to allow the students to choose the faculty members under whom they will learn.

### Letters To The Editor

## Advising, Politics, Soccer, American Spirit

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I write to add a note to your Oct. 18 editorial concerning advising. I well know there is a high incidence of faculty indifference and that there are basic administrative deficiencies in the system. But something else is also lacking—student responsibility.

For a long time now The Kernel has been waging a battle against the philosophy of in loco parentis in regard to the University's regulation of student behavior. I might add that I am with you all the way. But for some reason, in loco parentis seems perfectly acceptable when it comes to advising. Faculty members are expected to be Mommy, Daddy, and "Big Buddy" too, to a bunch of carefree undergraduates.

Now, university students aren't cub scouts any longer and faculty members aren't den mothers. We're adults and our relationships should reflect this. Students who expect their advisers to obtain easily procured information for them, or make their class schedules out for them, or dictate long-range plans to them, are torpedoing this relationship and souring the faculty on the whole business of advising altogether.

More than once advisers have come into my office and said, in effect, "I'm here, sir, with a completely open mind; advise me." When I ask if they are familiar with the general education requirements, they reply, "No, would you mind telling me about them?" My answer is, "Yes, I do mind." Presumably, literacy is one of the entrance requirements at this university and students ought to be capable of reading catalogs, schedule books, graduation requirements, major requirements, etc. There is no reason why the faculty has to play the role of reading clerk and wetnurse to a bunch of irresponsible and lackadaisical students.

I do not mean to imply that there are no situations which call for faculty advising services. Nor am I saying that



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To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I would like to comment on Mr. Breckinridge's comments made Monday night at UK. Mr. Breckinridge said "Kentucky has long been deficient in its quality of education, but not because Democrats are in power." He went on to say "Republicans would have Kentuckians believe Democrats are to blame for substandard education."

Just who would Mr. Breckinridge blame for Kentucky's admittedly substandard level of education? Surely he does not blame Kentucky's teachers. They cannot help it if their salaries are forty-fifth in the nation. Surely he does not blame the one room school houses. They can not help it if Kentucky's per capita expenditures on education are the lowest of any state in the nation.

And surely he does not blame the students! Just who is to blame for Kentucky's substandard level of education? I think that this question was answered by a well known supporter of Mr. Breckinridge in the Courier-Journal of Nov. 15 last year. He said "These [referring to Ward and Breathitt] partisans compete more for control of our party's machinery, with its jobs, contracts, personal power and political preferment, than for the opportunity of promoting Kentucky's lagging position among her sister states." This Breckinridge supporter was John Breckinridge himself. He too realizes that it's time for a change.

Stephen Driesler  
Engineering Soph.

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There has been much talk, recently, about UK's infant soccer team. But, there is still a great lack of interest on the part of the student body. They go to football games with Bradshaw's Bunch being winless and yet, when the soccer team is undefeated and once tied this year, no one shows up to watch the games.

Last year's team, which finished third in the S.E.C., lacked financial support

to extend its schedule. This year, there is stiffer competition. The home games are at Taylor Education Building Field. The next home game is at noon, Nov. 4. Come out and see UK soccer. You'll see the winning side of UK athletics.

Alan R. Prescott  
A&S Sophomore

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Where is our American spirit? Are there not people who get "goose bumps" or "a lump in their throat" at the sound of the national anthem? Is it not proper for men to remove their hats and women to put their hand over their heart when saying the pledge of allegiance to the flag? Why do people not sing the Star-Spangled Banner? Has it gone out of style to sing in public and show your love for this country?

At the first of every UK football game these questions are brought to my mind. Although this is not the only time I think about them, it is then that the public's attitude toward the American spirit forces these questions into their greatest climax in my thinking. Never has there been such a lack of feeling or enthusiasm towards the national anthem. "My Old Kentucky Home" got more of a response than the one song that means something to all Americans. Who gives a darn about "My Old Kentucky Home" if you can't sing about the land of the free and home of the brave.

It is our duty to support our country at every opportunity given and let others know we stand for nothing less than faith in God and the democratic way of life. At every event where the American spirit is being honored, it is our duty as citizens to hum, sing, or speak the words that can hold the nation together in a time of trouble and unrest like the present. The American spirit is infectious. At the next game sing the national anthem and say the pledge of allegiance—you'll be surprised how many others will join in with you. We are the youth of this great nation so let's show others we care and pray it will be contagious to our alumni and friends.

It is my purpose to assure others that there are people with the American spirit. There are people who are not afraid or ashamed to show it. May I offer this challenge to each of us, to encourage our fellow citizens to display the allegiance that our flag and country do so deserve.

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asked to list the names except in cases where there was a set policy against the listing.

Most complied at least with upper division (300-level and above) courses. But there were still many departments which did not. Among them were the Mathematics Department which listed "staff" all the way down the column; claim-

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# The Republican Platform

## Part I

### EDUCATION

The Nunn Team's concern for education in Kentucky cannot be overstated. It is total, for the undeniable reason that no other public undertaking has such impact on the lives of all our citizens. Whatever the public endeavor, whether in agricultural and industrial development, economic opportunity, mental hygiene, or in any one of innumerable other areas, progress ultimately will be limited by the state's commitment to education.

The Nunn Team, while attesting to its own commitment, charges the administration, and many of those which preceded it, with full responsibility for the problems that beset education in Kentucky today. It charges the administration with lack of vision, for failing to anticipate the demands of a modern society. It charges the administration with failing our youth, our parents, and our teachers—and with pursuing a course strewn with unkept pledges and broken promises. It charges the administration with failure of leadership, with sacrifice of principle to self-serving politics.

Kentucky is 41st among all the states in the percentage of its schoolage population actually attending school. It is 45th in the average salary of its classroom teachers. It is 37th in percentage of illiterates. Only one other state had a higher percentage of high school drop-outs in the four-year period 1962-1966.

The Nunn Team knows that education cannot be brought back overnight. It offers no panacea, only hard work in company with imaginative leadership.

We propose a viable, working partnership in public education at all levels, involving teachers, parents, professional administrators, and the state administration. And we propose that this partnership dedicate itself to one goal only, that of providing quality education at whatever sacrifice it is possible to make.

We support the program of the Kentucky Education Association, except as it would permit school boards to determine local school tax rates, and we pledge that whatever increases are required in appropriations will result in improved instruction, not a proliferated bureaucracy.

We propose that the classroom teacher be given a stronger role in school affairs, particularly in planning and program development. And we remind the teacher that it was the Republican Party that stood at his side and fought for increased appropriations during the 1966 General Assembly.

In keeping with our determination to upgrade the quality of education, we will encourage teachers to pursue appropriate graduate studies by endeavoring to provide free summer school tuition at any accredited state institution.

We plan to expand vocational education to offer an expanded program of special education for handicapped children.

For parents of students in college, we offer an income tax credit, as an inducement to higher learning. And we offer income tax credits, too, to businesses and industries that contribute scholarships or other financial support to higher education, either public or private.

We pledge a full, in-depth review of the State Department of Education with an end of making it more efficiently responsive to the requirements of a modern education system.

The Nunn Team states unequivocally that its interest is in the teacher's professional qualifications and competence, not in the teacher's personal politics. We will remove politics from the school system at all levels.

We pledge a public crusade against ignorance, apathy, and self-interest. We pledge a crusade for Kentucky's youth, that it may be spared further neglect, that Kentucky itself may move ahead.

### CRIME

There never was a time in our nation's history when crime was of greater moment to citizens than it is today. And so it is in Kentucky, too.

It is one of the paradoxes of the present administration that, faced with a steadily rising crime rate, it should on the one hand orga-

nize a Crime Commission, and on the other assign to the State Police a smaller share of the state's budget in 1967 than it had in 1966.

It is our recommendation that the State Police be increased by at least 265 troopers, thereby bringing the total complement to 800. Further, we will increase salaries of troopers to a decent level, thereby aiding immeasurably in the recruitment of young officers.

We would upgrade and expand the State Police laboratories and make these facilities available on call to local authorities throughout Kentucky.

We propose to offer an expanded training school for local police officers, with a cost-sharing plan for communities which would enroll officers in the school.

We favor cooperative development and application by all state enforcement agencies and by local enforcement officials of improved technologies in communication, information storage and retrieval, and statistical analysis.

We will create a State Bureau of Investigation, staffed by professional personnel.

We will not tolerate in Kentucky the lawlessness that has made a jungle of so many of the nation's great cities in recent months. Anyone, regardless of race or social status, who would disrupt the state's tranquility by inciting riots or disorder will be dealt with promptly and forcefully. Law and order will be maintained by such force as the circumstances may require.

### GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

With government growing more complex each year, it has become exceedingly important that there be created an interdepartmental agency for coordination and planning. The various departments of state government far too often operate in isolation, producing conflicting work and, what's more important, work that does not contribute to design either of the Legislature or of the chief executive.

We propose, therefore, creation of an Office of Planning, responsible to the governor's office, the purpose of which would be to assist in the coordination of program development.

The Office of Planning also will be charged with careful scrutiny of administrative regulations of the various state agencies. For far too long too many of these agencies have been permitted to make their own rules, producing regulations that frequently are discriminatory, often politically motivated, and sometimes in conflict with prior legislative enactment.

### LEGISLATIVE REFORM

For twenty years the Kentucky Legislature has been dominated and manipulated, and sometimes scorned, by the governor's office.

The Nunn Team, with genuine concern for the integrity of the two-party system and for the inviolability of the three branches of government, will put a stop to this. The Nunn Team will create a climate in which the Legislature will be more responsive to the people.

We will support legislation providing both great parties with professional, year-round staffs, and we will establish and support continuing legislative committees, staffed and funded, which will carry on the work of the Legislature between sessions.

Our goal is a better informed, more efficient General Assembly, one more responsive to the people and to its own conscience.

### WOMEN

For far too long women have been denied a creative role in government. The Nunn Team recognizes this neglect, and proposes to correct it.

We will establish a commission, responsible to the governor's office and staffed exclusively by women, whose chief role it will be to mobilize women in support of public-improvement programs and to harvest ideas from women's organizations and civic clubs throughout the state.

We pledge that women will be represented on all boards and commissions appropriate to their interests.

And we pledge, too, that women employed by the state no longer

will be discriminated against, either in salary or in job assignment.

### CHILD WELFARE, JUVENILES

Kentucky ranks fourth from the bottom in the number of children in foster-family care and third from the top in the number of children in institutions. So neglectful has the state been of its Department of Child Welfare that federal support has been severely slashed.

The Nunn Team, in keeping with its concern, will undertake whatever steps are necessary to upgrade the department.

Expanded recreational activities, particularly at the community level, will aid materially in reducing the incidence of juvenile delinquency (see Parks and Recreation). So will improved educational facilities, vocational instruction, and on-the-job training programs (see Education).

The Nunn Team suggests, in addition to these steps, that the state staff a small agency, to assist local communities in the development of sound youth guidance programs. We suggest that the agency recruit help during the critical summer months from the Physical Education Departments of the various state universities, and that these trained athletes and instructors-in-training be employed by the state for use of those communities requiring assistance in planning and staffing their local recreation centers and parks.

### MENTAL HEALTH

Although the problems of mental health in today's society become more acute each year, Kentucky is investing a smaller part of its resources in mental health than it did ten years ago. This neglect of the state's mentally ill and retarded is among the major sins of the last several state administrations.

The Nunn Team is dedicated to the correction of this wrong.

We pledge to remedy those factors which have hindered development of a modern mental health program in Kentucky—inadequate and deteriorating physical facilities, personnel problems resulting both from inadequate salaries and depressing disinterest among administrative decision-makers, and unsatisfactory community relations.

Concerning housing and personnel: Facilities will be enlarged and modernized. Greater care will be exercised in planning new construction and in the supervision and inspection of work. Job descriptions will be reworked, and salary scales will be adopted to assure hospitals and clinics competent and professionally trained staffs.

Regional Citizens Hospitals Boards will be established to counsel with hospital administrators and to effect a closer relationship between hospitals and the communities they serve.

There will be a full review of the mental health and retardation programs as they apply specifically to the Department of Child Welfare. We will correct the failures of past administrations.

Statutes should be amended to provide for more enlightened commitment procedures involving juveniles. Certainly no child should be committed to any institution without first undergoing full diagnostic examination, and no one requiring immediate care should have to do without it because facilities are not immediately available.

We are opposed to the intermixing of indigent elderly and mentally handicapped, and of the mentally retarded and juvenile delinquent. We are opposed to the expedient use of our mental health institutions as shelters for the elderly and to deplore the assignment of the mentally retarded to prison complexes. We will correct these deficiencies, too.

Short-term community residential facilities for mentally retarded and other handicapped children awaiting assignment to a proper institution or foster home must be established.

Special education classes will be given a new emphasis in the schools. It is to the everlasting discredit of recent administrations that fewer than 25 percent of Kentucky's children with mental and physical handicaps severe enough to require special help in school are getting it.

At small cost to the state, vocational education and vocational

rehabilitation services could be expanded for the handicapped, and this will be done. State employment offices will locate opportunities for the employable handicapped, and community business and industrial leaders, in cooperation with labor organizations, will be encouraged to promote and utilize "sheltered workshops."

There is a pressing need for additional alcoholic rehabilitation centers and we will strive to provide these outside of mental institutions. We will put new emphasis on local and area facilities, and toward this end will encourage local hospitals to organize alcoholic units by assisting with financial arrangements.

We pledge cooperation with Regional Health and Mental Retardation Boards and with other appropriate citizens groups.

We pledge to set Kentucky upon a dynamic course in this challenging area of mental health. The complexities of a modern society demand no less.

### PARKS AND RECREATION

Despite millions of dollars that have been spent on Kentucky's state parks in the last 20 years, despite the tremendous indebtedness incurred, recreational facilities still are out of reach of too many Kentuckians, particularly those who need them most.

The Nunn Team will honor commitments already made for park improvements, but in planning for future expansion will give first consideration to development of community facilities, now woefully lacking except in the more prosperous localities, where local authorities have created their own.

We propose to offer financial assistance and professional counseling to communities which satisfactorily demonstrate their interest in, and need of, community recreation areas, and we would expect the Department of Education, the Department of Child Welfare, the Department of Public Safety, and any other appropriate agency to participate fully in the development of this far-reaching program.

To relieve overcrowded facilities at present parks and to lighten the financial burden imposed by the continuing need to expand these facilities, we will encourage private development of areas surrounding the parks. It has been the purpose of this administration to discourage private development, and the result of this covetous policy has been an unnecessary drain on the state's resources.

In ceasing to use the Department of Parks and Recreation as a fountainhead of jobs for political friends, we will make the system more efficient and lighten the department's annual deficits.

We will initiate businesslike financial controls at all state parks, and we will carefully audit these facilities.

It is our studied judgment that, in its headlong rush to build monuments to itself, the several administrations have failed to exercise reasonable and proper control of land acquisition and construction costs, and it is our pledge that this will not continue under our administration.

### AGRICULTURE

The Nunn Team recognizes the importance to Kentucky of a strong farm economy, and deplores the neglect of successive administrations. Without in any way deprecating the significance of industrial development, we hold that equal dedication must be given agricultural development.

Although Kentucky's farm population has slipped from nearly 54 percent of the state's total population in 1920 to 18 percent in 1960, agriculture continues to be a major factor in the state's economy.

Our goals are simple: To put more money in the farmer's pocket today, while building a sound eco-

nomy for tomorrow. We, therefore, make these recommendations:

That the work of the Governor's Commission on Agriculture be thoroughly evaluated for the purpose of determining how its usefulness may be enhanced.

That special emphasis be given to market research and development, with establishment in the Department of Agriculture of a responsible division, staffed and funded, to handle this most significant work.

That the tax structure be given a careful review, with an end in development of a broad-based tax program, relieving property from an unfair share of the burden.

That there be created no less than a \$25 million Rural Road Fund, in an effort to improve farm-to-market roads that for too long have suffered abject neglect.

That the State Board of Agriculture be upgraded by removing it from the selfish influence of politics.

That the state broaden and accelerate its agriculture research programs and that it lend special attention to pest control and livestock sanitation.

That Kentucky immediately take steps to meet a shortage of veterinarians by establishing a School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Kentucky.

That the Legislature adopt a uniform eminent domain statute and a uniform condemnation procedure.

That farm interests and the state administration work in concert for a more healthful, vigorous farm economy. And that all Republicans dedicate themselves to this goal.

### LABOR

Since one of the keys to an expanded economy is a skilled labor force, Kentucky must accelerate and enlarge upon its training, retraining, and apprentice programs. The Nunn Team, because it is genuinely interested both in laboring men and in the conditions under which they labor, will see that this is done.

We offer a State Labor Department responsive to the needs and requirements of labor and not just to political friends of the administration. Similarly, labor will be consulted regarding appointments made to state boards and commissions that address themselves to labor matters.

We will insist upon efficient administration of Workmen's Compensation affairs and upon prompt payment of authorized claims.

We believe in the right to organize and the right of free collective bargaining. We will oppose laws by any name that are harmful to working men and women or, conversely, to the free enterprise system.



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# 'The New Look in Student Affairs' By Vice President Johnson



## BEAUX ARTS

Flower Power and tension-relief marked the third Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the University Architecture School. It was held at the Lexington Trotting Track. The idea originated from an early 1900 French art school called Beaux Arts, whose students often would hold the dance to relieve tensions. It was organized for the cultivation of all arts. American architecture schools in the East carried on the tradition. Since then it has spread all over the country.

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During the spring semester of the academic year 1966-67, two events occurred which were of considerable import and significance to students, student organizations, and Student Affairs at the University of Kentucky, and consequently to fraternities and societies.

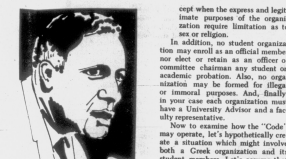
In March of 1967, the Board of Trustees approved an administrative reorganization of the Student Affairs area. This reorganization to become fully effective on July 1, 1967, although there are a host of implications which are particularly germane to our interest in this particular event.

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Let us examine this latter point more closely. It is extremely important that you understand that, as explained in the "Code," student organizations are creatures of the University and without legal status. This means that control over them rests in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and that punishments rendered for violation of any of the five named offenses may be prescribed by the Vice President, up to and including revocation or cancellation of registration.

At student organizations, societies and fraternities are expected to register with the University. Registration entails the organization to use the University name, University facilities, and to enjoy all those other tangible and intangible benefits which come from direct association with the University. Such registration may be lost, temporarily or permanently, by violation of the following:

- 1) Being a disorderly conductor;
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- 3) Poor academic performance by the membership of a social or fraternal organization on a second or third conviction against any person due to race, color, sex, or religious affiliation or belief; and that all.



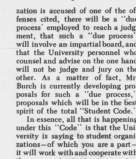
dictions and also recognizes a concept under which the University and other law-enforcement agencies have concurrent jurisdiction. I have no intention at this time to elaborate the differences for students or the specific offenses under which they may find themselves involved. These items of specificity can be gleaned readily from the printed "Code" and can be discussed in the group meetings if necessary.

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cept when the express and legitimate purposes of the organization require limitation to race or religion.

In addition, no student organization may enroll as an official member nor elect or obtain as its officer or committee chairman any student on academic probation. Also, no organization may be formed for illegal or immoral purposes. And, finally, in your case each organization must have a University Advisor and a faculty representative.

Now to examine how the "Code" may operate, let's hypothetically create a situation which might involve a student member of both a Greek organization and its constituent in its rental of mortgage payment to the University or back and that from its point of view, the reason for this is that a number of student members are financially in arrears. In this instance, the University will not use its disciplinary abilities to see that the students fulfill their financial obligations to the University, but rather they are not to be violated one of the offenses set forth in the Code.

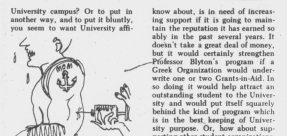
Another illustration might be an all-campus social activity which is held on some property directly owned or three individual members being arrested, and the notification that in this particular organization is not welcome at the off-campus site again. In this situation, it would be inappropriate that the University should not take disciplinary measures against the two or three individuals arrested. If the circumstances warranted, it would be appropriate to let those individuals make amends with society through a judicial process, much as would be the case for any other student who was arrested for too much partying out in town.

But as within any social order, I would hope that there are those who would have objective goals and goals which elevate that society well beyond the common denominators expected of all citizens. And in a University, which has among its avowed purposes, scholarship, liberation of the mind, intellectual leadership, promotion of inquiry, and the like, I would certainly hope that there are more of these kinds of people and these kinds of objectives than would be found in any population growing in size.

There is no restriction in what you can become as depicted in the Student Affairs organization or in the "Student Code." If anything, the University is structuring itself so that you can become more than you are, so that you can move toward the realization of those objectives you subscribe to. It is true that the burden is being placed upon your shoulders in the sense that any member of a "highly principled" by the University, which really blinded you from being your own people, facing your own problems, and meeting your own objectives, have been halted.

Your organization has set objectives, both at the chapter and national level. I have yet to see the Internal Organization which does not subscribe to lofty ideals and high purposes. When you become members of your particular fraternity, you assumed to one and all that you, too, were participating in the internal organization and objectives. The University has now formalized its relationships with your organization, and you now have a framework conceptualized to move positively with the University in the realization of the goals you pursue.

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## Deans, Professors And Students Towed Alike

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The number of permit holders for A, B and C permits are respectively 2,189, 2,625 and 1,082.

### 5,265 Spaces

According to a parking development study for 1964, space demands were estimated at 4,711 for this year. There are now 5,265 spaces available. Estimates for this fall were 5,088 spaces.

One of the biggest bungles to date, Col. Dempsey said, was that of the Cooperstown parking area.

Thinking that Cooperstown would be strictly a married students residence area, Col. Dempsey said that he thought they "really had that area licked." But the University scheduled three of the Cooperstown resident areas for single-student occupation, "fouling up the whole parking situation in that area."

One "Irate Resident of Cooperstown" expressed his indignation at the "mess" in a letter to the Kernel:

### 'Brilliant' Planning

"Dear Sir:

Each day I read your paper hoping that someone will write an article about the deplorable parking situation in Cooperstown. Since I have not yet seen any such article, let me furnish the information.

We live in C building in Cooperstown and there are about forty apartments and only twenty-two parking spaces. It was a brilliant move to plan a housing project like that. To make the problem worse, the Cooperstown office is in C building and more than half the parking space has been designated as a B area for the office employes.

Why aren't the employes given R2 stickers so that residents can also use this parking area? The parking problem is not acute between eight and five when the Cooperstown employes are here so they would not need to count their R2 permits in the total number issued. A simple solution, but too difficult for the traffic department to understand.

Cooperstown residents with R2 permits are forbidden to park anywhere but in Cooperstown. What is a resident supposed to do who comes home at night and finds all the parking spaces filled? Most residents park on a "flow line" and the next morning they find that parking for the night has cost them \$2. Maybe the traffic department wants us to leave our cars in the middle of the street.

It does no good to call the campus police and ask them for help, the best they have to offer are smart answers. It does no good to complain to the administration; they are too busy to bother with a student who lives in Cooperstown.

I hereby propose that all residents of Cooperstown refuse to pay for their parking tickets. Why should we have to pay for the mistakes of an incompetent administration? An administration who built a housing project twelve years ago and still can't build adequate parking can hardly be efficient.

An administration that hires campus policemen who run into towed cars and give tickets to residents for parking on a yellow line when they are parked in a regular parking space is hardly competent.

The refusal of the administration to take the responsibility

for providing adequate parking for students proves that the administration is here to take care of themselves and to hell with the student."

### 'Better Parking' Here

According to Col. Dempsey "we have better student parking here than at many other schools." In fact, the students have it better than the faculty in parking."

The main problem centers around trying to equalize commuting and resident parking, Dempsey said.

"After all who is the most important to the University?" Col. Dempsey questioned. "You can't have priorities."

He likened the basic philosophy of the safety and security service to a triangle. On one side are the students, on another the staff and on another the faculty.

"Take one side away and the triangle collapses, doesn't it," he said.

As far as towing cars away, Col. Dempsey continued, "students are not picked on. We do not tow away a car with a parking permit."

"It's all imparital," he said. "We've pulled in a dean and a professor before, but we're not proud of it."

Dr. J. B. Stephensen, sociology professor, also had a few comments to add about UK's parking picture when he was given a ticket a few weeks ago.

### 'To Hell With The Law'

"It always arouses me when I get a ticket," he said. "I sometimes liken myself to Stokely Carmichael; when you try to cooperate and still receive a ticket, to hell with the law."

Dr. Stephensen explained that instead of a clip, which multiple car owners are issued restricting one car on campus at a time, he was given a plastic card.

This card, he continued, "was held fast in a crevice between the dashboard and radio." Apparently the attendant didn't see it and gave me a ticket," Dr. Stephensen said.

The A, B and C parking stickers Dr. Stephensen likened to a caste system. "The red A's, representing multiple car owners, and the blue A's, representing single car owners, are subcastes," he said.

"When you get into your car each morning with the belief that you are going out to enlighten the world, and can't even get out of your car, let alone teach anybody, it is pretty discouraging," Dr. Stephensen said.

## NuclearMedicine Conference Set For Lexington

Several international experts in the field of nuclear medicine will attend the eighth annual meeting of the southeastern chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine in Lexington Oct. 19-21.

Approximately 250 physicians and technologists are expected to attend the meeting being held at the Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington.

Attending from UK will be Dr. Robert H. Greenlaw, director of radiation therapy at the UK Hospital and professor of radiology at the College of Medicine. He will act as moderator of the Friday afternoon session on "Dynamic Function Studies."

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# Peace Demonstration: Tense, Angry And Bloody

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100,000 people at the demonstration, and leaders of the National Mobilization To End the War in Vietnam said there may have been as many as 200,000.

There were enough demonstrators to fill the large Pentagon mall, with enough left over to fill more than one-third of the huge north parking lot. The peace march started at the Lincoln Memorial at about 1:30 p.m. and marchers were still filling into the Pentagon parking lot at 6 p.m.

The confrontation with military police and federal marshals began almost immediately after the demonstration began entering the parking lot, where the rally was scheduled.

### Exorcising Evil Spirits

Most of them streamed past the point where the rally was to be held. They also passed the area where a group of hippies had gathered to drive evil spirits out of the five-sided building.

A large group, led by two men with crash helmets and loud speakers, charged a line of about a dozen MP's in the southwest corner of the parking lot. They broke through the ropes which were holding them back just as two dozen more MP's came racing around the corner. Several demonstrators were arrested, including the two helmeted leaders and novelist Norman Mailer. Later Saturday night, Dave Dellinger, chairman of the Mobilization Committee, also was arrested.

After the initial confrontation, most of the demonstrators moved on up the hill from the parking lot in an attempt to enter the mall area in front of the Pentagon.

A single line of federal troops

guarded the entrance to the Pentagon as the demonstrators began to gather peacefully in front of it.

There had been no incidents when about 50 federal troops carrying rifles with bayonets ran from the front door of the Pentagon and lined up behind the first line of troops.

### Bayonets Unsheathed

The new troops pointed their bayonets at the demonstrators. After about five minutes, they were ordered to unsheath their bayonets. The demonstrators were still standing peacefully when this order was given.

After about 10 more minutes of pointing their naked bayonets at the rowdy crowd, they were ordered to take the bayonets off their rifles. The Pentagon claims that no bayonets were unsheathed and that they were always carried in an upright position, never pointed.

After this, new waves of demonstrators began coming toward the Pentagon from various points in the mall. The troops formed lines to keep the new demonstrators from the steps of the Pentagon.

One line of troops tried to push a group of demonstrators away from the Pentagon, and officers pointed rifles at the backs and heads of demonstrators who tried

to walk away. The officers poked some of the marchers with their rifles to get them to move away from the Pentagon faster, but the demonstrators were unable to move faster because of the large crowd. Hippies threw flowers at the police.

### Beaten Back With Clubs

Several incidents occurred when demonstrators tried to charge up the steps toward the Pentagon porch through the police lines. Police fought the demonstrators back with clubs. The military police seemed to be satisfied with merely holding their lines but federal marshals brutally beat some of the marchers with their clubs.

On several occasions, two or three marshals continued beating a demonstrator after he had fallen to the ground. Five arrested demonstrators had to be taken to the hospital with head injuries according to the Defense Department.

Several times the federal troops were lined up back to back with demonstrators on both sides of them.

The Defense Department said that none of the guns wielded by soldiers had bullets in them.

The major move toward the Pentagon doors occurred about 5:45 p.m. when a group of several hundred demonstrators broke

through police lines and charged toward the northeast side of the building. About 10 of the demonstrators ran through a door which was open for members of the press. The door was quickly closed and locked, and the 10 demonstrators sat on the floor inside the building.

### Troops Waiting

But two companies of troops carrying bayonets and with gas masks were waiting in the hall right inside the door. They quickly shoved the demonstrators from the building, and federal marshals joined in with their clubs to beat those who had made it inside the building.

After the demonstrators were forced from the building, the troops lined up about 10-deep in front of the door. Those who had broken through to the porch of the Pentagon started a sit-in in front of them. The other marchers who filled the mall were still being held off the large porch.

While all this was going on, other demonstrators continued to fight to get onto the porch. Some climbed up a rope while others charged through police lines on the east side of the porch.

Half a dozen times the troops used tear gas to drive the demonstrators back, although the Pentagon later said there was no authorization for its use and the

tear gas came from the demonstrators. But many newsmen saw the troops using tear gas, all the soldiers put on gas masks before the first pellet was exploded, and one pellet was shot from the roof of the Pentagon. Five demonstrators had to be treated for eye injuries due to tear gas, according to the Pentagon.

### McNamara Has 'Normal' Day

Inside the building, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara spent a normal day at his desk, except for times when he watched the demonstrators on closed circuit television and an hour trip to the White House. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was also in the building for about an hour. Both left at 11 p.m.

Actually, the troops did not really break up the demonstration. It was the coming of night and the departure of the buses in which the demonstrators arrived. By 10 p.m. only the 2,000 people at the sit-in and supporting protestors were left.

Six of them were arrested when they were taunting some MP's who reacted by clubbing them with the butts of their rifles. Federal marshals then came in with clubs swinging and arrested the six.

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## Waiting First, Shouting Last

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ple, all shapes, sizes and philosophical inclinations. But all wanting the war stopped.

On the other side were 6,000 troops, maybe 20,000 troops; somebody must know. All shapes and sizes and philosophical inclinations, here for a single purpose: to keep the demonstration in hand, to preserve law and order in the nation's capital.

And the two sides were alike in many ways. Both were young, for the most part; both were determined, both came from a cross-section of America.

The Lincoln Memorial was the gathering place, the speech-making place, the singing place, the place to get instruction. Then there was the Pentagon, the target place. Surround it, enter it and stop the war machine was the plan.

The destination was reached after a walk over the Potomac

### Speaker Ban

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The former highway commissioner said he would favor prohibiting a speech by Stokely Carmichael, Black Power advocate presently in Cuba.

"He (Carmichael) has been labeled as a person who is out preaching the overthrow of the American system," Mr. Ward said. "He is preaching violence, and on the basis of his record I do not think the University should invite him to make a speech."

Mr. Ford said on the Washburn issue, "I would lean in the direction probably of the ban on this," but he said the decision "must rest within the administrative personnel of the University."

"I personally think this is wrong," he added. "And I don't think we ought to have them within the borders of our state."

### Moon Sample Promised UK

"Promise me anything, but give me the moon," or so seem the sentiments of Dr. William Ehmann, professor of regular chemistry at the University.

He has been promised a piece of the moon by NASA. In 1965, about 50 pounds of the material composing the moon's surface will be brought to earth by the Apollo trip. Astronauts will spend 22½ hours during their first journey to the moon collecting this material (inclusive 8 hours sleep).

Last week Dr. Ehmann attended an orientation meeting in Houston, Texas. At that time he was informed that along with him 113 other groups will also be given samples of the moon. Their purpose is to determine the elemental composition of the material. About 50 of these groups are located at universities throughout the United States and 30 overseas. Such universities as Cambridge, Princeton and Oxford will be participating. Along with these will also be 25 government agencies and three industries.

Upon return to the earth the moon samples will be quarantined for at least 30 days in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Texas. Dr. Ehmann will be assisted in his study by a post doctoral student, and a graduate student. Scientists were instructed at the orientation meeting that no results of the experiment could be made available to the public for several months. Ultimate findings will later be published. Samples are government property and must be returned after the study.

River, but it was not surrounded; it was entered by few, the war machine was not stopped. The troops did their job.

#### Face To Face

But it was what might have happened, what could have happened and what did happen in small incidents that was frightening.

The protectors faced the protestors with rifles, bayonets, night sticks and stern faces.

The protestors faced the protectors with mass numbers, signs and often stern faces of their own.

From one side of the Pentagon came cries of "gas, gas, they're using gas." And indeed the troops had put on their gas masks, but only as a scare tactic.

Reports later said that some gas was used. Demonstrators said the troops employed gas, Pentagon officials said the demonstrators did.

There must be hundreds of stories that will never be proved or disproved. For example, a young woman protestor supposedly walked up to a guard, carrying flowers and crying, and the guard is said to have "broken down" and been replaced.

With the tension that developed between the two sides, the Pentagon could have exploded. But it didn't. If shouting could have tumbled the walls, the Pentagon would have fallen. But it didn't. If members could have swayed the powers that be, they would have been swayed. But they probably weren't.



Steady Fellows

In front of the Pentagon the Washington antiwar group which had marched from Lincoln Memorial gathered to further demonstrate their views. Soldiers were waiting to make sure that order would be preserved. In lines and in small groups the troops stood their ground. Often demonstrators were on both sides of a GI line.

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# Ward Hints Farm Purchase May 'Make Sense'

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schools under a common board of trustees with one president. There would be a chancellor for each institution.

"In favor of the University of Louisville being made a state institution," Mr. Ward told The Kernel Wednesday. "The boys and girls in Louisville are entitled to just as much state attention as those who live in Lexington."

## Schedules For Spring Classes Set

Spring semester schedule books may be picked up in the deans' offices Wednesday.

Advanced registration runs Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 for students with names A through L, and Nov. 3-10 for names M-Z.

A spokesman in the Registrar's office said that names of professors teaching classes are indicated in the schedule books when the departments and colleges chose to do so.

The petition circulated last year after instructors' names were not printed in the schedule for this fall "had some bearing" on the decision, the spokesman said.

He pointed out the difficulty in knowing in early spring who will teach which fall courses. "There were more 'staff' entries than actual names in the past," he said.

However, he said U of L "should secure state support on the same basis as the rest of them (UK, Eastern, Western, Murry and Morehead) with its own board of control."

"I'm not in favor of the so-called university system by which UK and U of L would be so-called sister schools," he said. "Most of us in Louisville feel that in this kind of situation the University of Louisville would be the younger sister, and normally the younger sister gets the discarded clothes of the older sister."

Mr. Ward publicly opposed the sisterhood plan last Thursday in a speech to a group of Young Democrats at U of L.

Both Mr. Ward and Louise B. Nunn, his Republican oppo-

nent, support a student member of the Board of Trustees. Judge Nunn's stand, however, has been for a student member in an advisory capacity while Mr. Ward advocates a voting member.

"I have proposed and will propose to the legislature that the president of the student body be made a voting member of the board," Mr. Ward said.

### Supports SG President

He said the member should be student body president because "the most democratic way (of selection) is to use the individual who is elected by the students to represent them."

The trustee role would be added to the SG president's duties, Mr. Ward explained. "Members of the board normally

are appointed to four-year periods, but you couldn't appoint a student to a four-year term because he'd be graduating" before his term expired.

The candidate said a student ombudsman, appointed by Student Government, could be the voting member, serving on the board to an appointed one-year term.

(An SG-sponsored referendum last week showed 69.1 percent of students favor a student ombudsman over an administrator-ombudsman. A Kernel poll earlier in the year indicated 52 percent prefer the student be appointed rather than elected.)

University President John W. Oswald recently predicted in New York that students will soon be members of the board, but he expressed his disapproval. Dr.

Oswald said in a paper prepared for discussion at the 50th meeting of the American Council on Education that students have no place on the Board of Trustees.

"They are present at board meetings and frequently speak on issues that are of concern to them; but I question that a student, who serves for one year, can be an adequate spokesman for his large constituency," Dr. Oswald said.

Mr. Ward said the difference of opinion would not affect his stand. "As governor of Kentucky, I will do what I can to carry out my best judgement. . . . But the matter of who is to be on the Board of Trustees is a matter to be decided by the General Assembly and the governor—not the president of the university."

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### TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

#### Today

Henry Austan will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. The speech is sponsored by the Student Center Board. Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center, 412 Rose.

#### Tomorrow

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Henry Austan, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre as part of the Student Center Board Forum Series.

#### Coming Up

Anyone with a car willing to provide transportation for the YM-YWCA Tutorial Project is asked to contact the Y Office, 204 Student Center, or call 2151.

Senior portraits will be made by Photographic Services for the 1967-68 Kentuckian. Seniors who will graduate by August 1968 may call 2825 for an appointment, if they wish their picture to appear.

CCHR and Orgena are circulating a petition to obtain a Negro History course on Campus. Students will be working in cafeterias in order to get more signers.

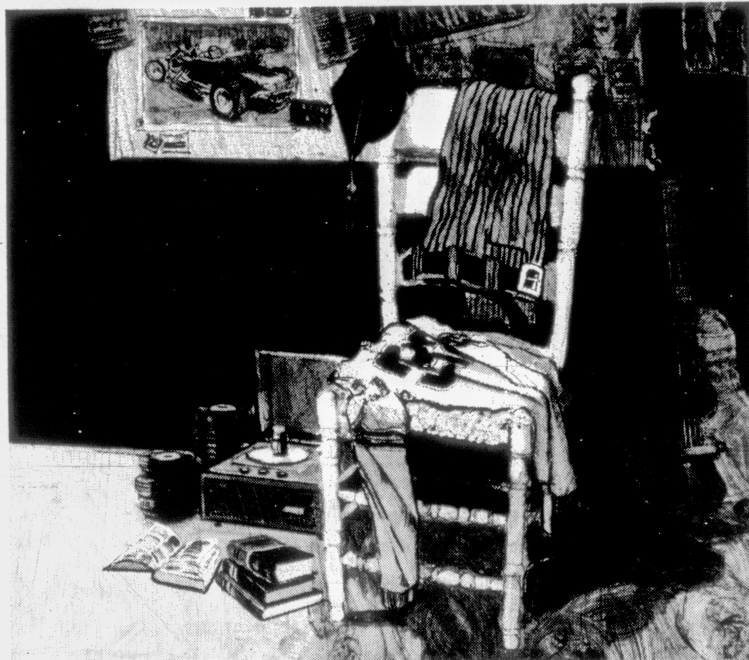
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Below are the job interviews scheduled for Oct. 24. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

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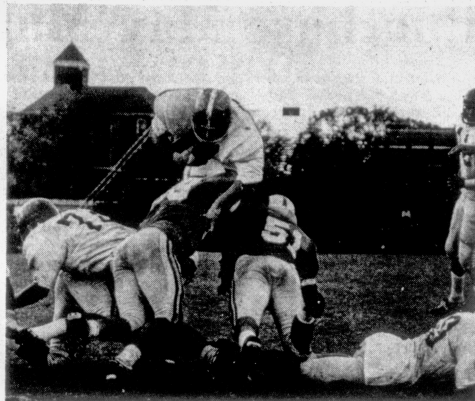
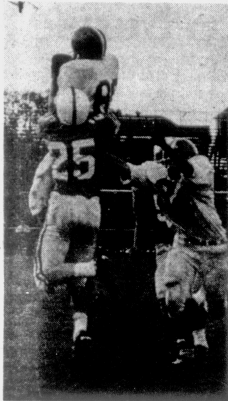


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Roger Greer (80) of the UK Kittens hauls in a pass from quarterback Bernie Scruggs to move the Kittens to the Baby Vol two-yard line (left).

Two plays later David Hunter (diving at right) plunged over for the Kittens' final score, his second of the day.

Kernel Photos by Guy Mendes

## Baby Vols Beat Kittens, 27-20

By CHIP HUTCHESON

The UK Kittens beat the Tennessee Frosh Friday in every department except one . . . the score.

The Kittens finished with 293 yards total offense while the Baby Vols total offensive thrust was 223 yards. Kentucky also led in first downs, edging the Tennessee freshmen 18-17.

Bernie "Snake" Scruggs paced the Kittens offensive unit and was named UK's Outstanding Player in the K-Mens "Dollar For Scholar" game. Despite Scruggs, Tennessee nipped the Kittens 27-20 for their first win of the season.

"Snake" led all rushers as he gained 115 yards rushing and passed for another 101 yards on seven completions.

He picked up the name "Snake" because of "the way he runs down the field—he wiggles so much," according to starting Kitten guard Donnie Miller.

Tennessee got some good breaks in the game. Their defense came up with some big plays as they recovered two Kentucky fumbles and intercepted two passes.

The Baby Vols, taking advantage of an intercepted pass, struck early in the game on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Scott to Lester McClain.

Later in the quarter, Sam Brawner's punt from his own goal line was blocked by the Kittens' Raynard Makin for a safety.

Tennessee retaliated as they

drove 56 yards; the drive culminating on a 10-yard scoring strike from Scott to Wayne Spain.

The UK Frosh drove for a score early in the second quarter behind the running of Scruggs and David Hunter, who went over for the TD. The PAT was wide to the left and the Kittens were down 14-8.

The Kittens stopped the Baby Vols on the next series and took over on their own 23. They scored 14 plays later behind the running of the "Snake." The Kittens were faced with two big third down plays and each time Scruggs picked up the first down on runs on 12 and 16 yards.

Scruggs plunged the final yard

for the tally to tie the score 14-14 at the half.

Tennessee took the second half kickoff and marched 70 yards. McClain took a 12-yard pass from Scott for his second touchdown of the afternoon.

McClain scored again on a 20-yard pass from Scott in the fourth quarter to give Tennessee a two touchdown margin.

Scruggs and Hunter teamed up again to take the Kittens 70 yards for their final score. After a Scruggs to Roger Greer pass moved UK to the two-yard-line, Hunter went over from the one for his second touchdown of the day with only 1:53 left in the game.

It was the Kittens' second loss of the year. After beating the Virginia Tech Frosh in the opener, the Kittens dropped a 9-6 decision to the Cincinnati Bearkittens.

The final Kitten game of the season is scheduled for next Saturday against the Vandy Frosh at Vandy.



Alley Oop

Kitten quarterback Berie Scruggs tries to get up and over two Baby Vol defenders in Friday's battle on Stoll Field.

## Indiana Tops UK In Water Polo

"It's the closest we've ever come."

That's what coach Wynn Paul had to say after his UK water polo team lost Friday night to perennial water polo power Indiana University, 9-7, in the final minutes.

UK had a 2-1 lead after one quarter, but IU took a 4-3 half-time advantage. With just two minutes left in the match, the score was tied 7-7, but IU scored two "quickies" to gain the victory.

Dan Rueff led UK scorers with three points, while Ron Huebner added two and Bill Davis and Gene Bender contributed one each. Steve Barowski topped IU scorers with three points.

A freshman, Jimmy Rowell, started for UK which according to Paul "is pretty unusual" and he turned in an admirable job, Paul said.

UK's All-America candidate, goalie Fred Zirkle, averaged about five or six saves a quarter, Paul said.

## SEC History Maker

# Northington Quits

Nat Northington, the first Negro to play Southeastern Conference football, has decided to quit the University football team and leave school.

Northington left Lexington Friday and returned to his home in Louisville but came back Sunday to talk to Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw.

After talking to Bradshaw for more than three hours, Northington still seemed determined to stay out of school at UK, but authorities are still trying to persuade the sophomore safetyman to return.

Northington, an All-Stater at Louisville's Thomas Jefferson High two years ago, made history when he played three minutes and 17 seconds against Ole Miss, thus becoming the first Negro to play in an SEC game, before leaving with a shoulder injury.

"I just couldn't make it," Northington said. "It's not because of the color thing . . . this was just the wrong school I guess."

Bradshaw said a series of incidents were deemed responsible for Northington's departure, the main thing being a recurring shoulder injury—four dislocations this year—that hampered his play.

Academic reasons (absence from classes) and the death of teammate Greg Page were reported to be other factors.

Page, also a Negro, was to share the history-making role with Northington, but Page died Sept. 29 from injuries received in preseason drills.

As for future plans, Northington said he would "transfer, I guess."

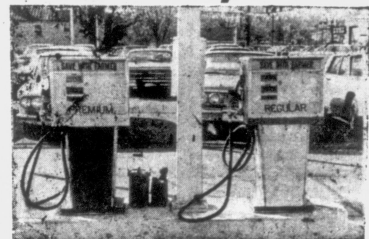
UK has three Negroes on this year's freshman team, Wilbur Hackett, Houston Hogg and Albert Johnson.

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# Bengals Outplay UK, 30-7

By GUY MENDES  
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There are many words which sportswriters use to denote a football team's defeat. The losers can be edged, nipped, battered, thrashed, walloped, ripped or slaughtered.

But the best word to pin-point UK's 30-7 loss to the Bengal Tigers of LSU is a simple three-syllable utterance—outplayed.

LSU rolled up 28 first downs to UK's seven, rushed for 381 yards to the Wildcat's 66, passed for 110 yards to UK's 100 and amassed four touchdowns, four extra points and a safety while UK managed one score and conversion.

The Wildcats did outplay the talented Tigers in one department, returning punts and kickoffs for 228 yards to LSU's 128.

Before the game, armchair experts said that if the Wildcats—a 20-point underdog playing before a 66,000 homecoming

"We're learning," he said, "but we're learning the rough way."

There's an old saying—"When it rains it pours," and UK's much worn injured list knows it well. Sophomore tailback Roger Cann was the latest addition, as he sustained torn knee ligaments in the fourth quarter.

Cann, who was operated on Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, was UK's top rusher in the game gaining 53 yards on 18 carries. Cann was seventh in the Southeastern Conference in rushing, with an average of four yards per carry.

LSU started early, driving 71 yards in seven plays to score the first time they had the ball.

On the next series of Tiger downs, LSU moved to the UK three-yard line but Wildcat end Doug Van Meter recovered a Nelson Stokely fumble to stop the drive.

### Bengals Get Safety

Two plays later, Lyons was nailed in the end zone while

attempting to pass, giving the Tigers a two-pointer.

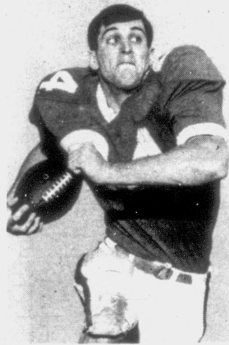
After Lyons' 95-yard return for a score, the thousands of partisan spectators who had their thumbs turned down all evening, began to wonder if it wasn't going to be a game after all.

But the Tigers dispelled the thought almost immediately when Sammy Grezaffi took a UK punt and raced 51 yards to the Wildcat six-yardline. On the next play, Tommy "Trigger" Allen scored his first of two touchdowns.

A pass interference call against UK set up Allen's next score, giving the Bengals a first down at the UK three. Allen then slipped over for the score. The Tigers added one more score late in the game.

Dave Bair led Wildcat passers, completing eight of 20 aerials for 82 yards. Terry Beadles hit on two of seven attempts. Bair also ran once, gaining 21 yards.

"We should have used Dave Bair sooner at quarterback," Bradshaw admitted after the game.



Dickie Lyons: Works His Magic Again

crowd in the Tigers' den—were to score, Dickie Lyons would have a hand in it.

A definite truism.

With UK trailing 9-0, Lyons took the second half kickoff and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. And to keep his hand in things, Lyons—at one time or another a defensive safety, a tailback, punter, punt-returner and quarterback—kicked the extra point to bring the Wildcats within two points.

All in all, Lyons returned four kickoffs for 160 yards to set a school record and brought back four punts for 65 yards. Every time Lyons dropped back to receive a kick, a discernable glow arose from 66,000 present.

### Loss Tied Record

Among other things, UK's fifth straight loss of the season and seventh straight over a two-year period equalled the longest losing streak in Wildcat history (1937, 1956-57) and meant UK has only won once in its last 12 games; something that happened only once before—in the 1926-27 season.

After the game coach Charlie Bradshaw said the Tigers were "the best team we've played." He pointed out that because of injuries and personnel shifts, 11 or 12 sophomores were on UK's two starting teams.

### Murray Hands UK Soccer Club First Defeat

The University soccer club lost its first game of the season Saturday, taking a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Murray State University in Murray.

The soccer club, now 2-1-1, beat Indiana State and the Asbury soccer club and tied Miami of Ohio in previous games.

The club played without the services of its starting goalie, Rafael Vallebona against Murray.

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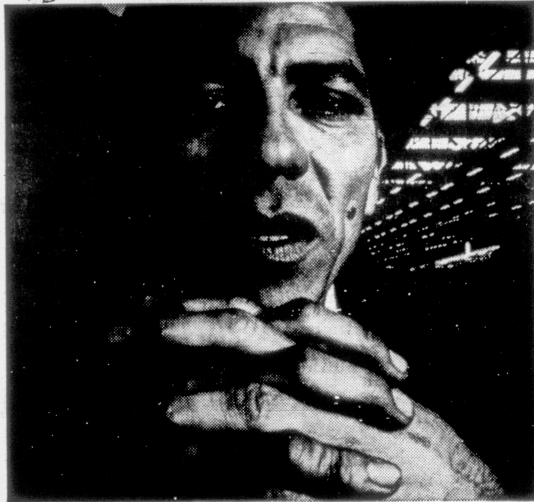
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