

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 23

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Twelve Pages

## Dean Harper Takes New VISTA Position

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kenneth Harper, former Dean of Men and Director of the International Center, has been named as the Director of Training for the Federal antipoverty volunteer agency, VISTA.

Harper has been in Washington as consultant to Volunteers in Service to America since leaving

UK. He had a one-year leave of absence from the University that was to be terminated in February 1967.

"The appointment yesterday only formalized an arrangement we had with Dr. Harper for some time," spokesman for VISTA said Monday. "He (Harper) has been in the job for some time."

Vice President for Student

Affairs, Robert L. Johnson said, "I had no idea of his (Harper's) plans. The first time I knew of Dr. Harper's appointment was when I read it in the morning paper."

Sunday's announcement squelched reports Harper would return to the campus in February.

Jack Hall who has been acting Dean since Harper's departure said, "There has been no official indication of whom will be the new Dean. Ken Harper is still officially the Dean as far as I know."

Harper is in Washington and is unavailable for comment.

However he told the Kernel on Sept. 9 he definitely planned to return to UK after his leave of absence terminated on Feb. 1, 1967.

Sunday's announcement climaxed reports that Harper would not return to the University following his leave.

"As far as I know I'll be back at the University as soon as my term with VISTA is completed," he said in September.

Johnson at that time said he was "assuming Harper would return as dean of men."

The spokesman for VISTA said Harper had been considering the new position for about two months.



Photo by Dick Ware

### Taking A Break...

Although it was a mite chilly Saturday, Pat Stansbury took time out for some water skiing during a Kappa Delta Sorority retreat at Herrington Lake.

## University Plays Host To Southern Educators

John T. Caldwell, the chancellor of North Carolina State, Monday challenged a group of Southern educators meeting at Carnahan House to see that "the university means more than the sum total of the specialists that reside there."

Caldwell said "If we want our universities to be innovative, develop flexibility, and to manifest inventiveness, then we have to encourage it and reward it."

He said that educators must grapple with determining the educational goals and then produce programs that fit the goals instead of relying on tradition.

He chided universities for their faulty evaluation programs and said "too many evaluations are made without the whole knowledge of the facts."

Universities are "hopelessly inadequate and faulty in our evaluation techniques," he said, and cited three areas where improvement is needed:

1. Evaluation relating to student admission policy, passing courses, and graduation;
2. As relates to the faculty for promotion; and
3. Evaluation of the institution as a whole.

Caldwell said he felt there was a relationship between the preoccupation with grade-point standing and the Selective Service and suggested that there should be no deferment of students at all.

"Our system of evaluation is being incorporated into the Selective Service System and we don't know how to escape from it," he said.

He noted that, as yet, there is no satisfactory way to evaluate faculty effectiveness and said that there is trouble in evaluating the institution as a whole since some people are only willing to think of their own problems rather than those of the whole university.

Earlier, the group heard I. E. Ready, director of the Community College Department of North Carolina, describe the community college system there as a step between high school and college.

The meeting of the Southern Association of Land Grant Colleges and Schools, will continue through Tuesday.

The University is hosting this session and about 50 of the South's top college administrators are attending.

In addition to Caldwell and Ready, the group will hear UK Provost Lewis W. Cochran; Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of

North Carolina State University, and Dr. Felton C. Clark, president of Southern University.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. John D. Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will speak in the afternoon.

## Trial Postponed Until New Judge Can Be Named

Special To The Kernel

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A Bloomington Superior Court Judge disqualified himself last Thursday from hearing the case of two men arrested for handing out DuBois Club information on the Indiana University campus.

Judge John Rogers disqualified himself because he is a member of the IU Board of Trustees.

The two men, Bruce Klein, 24-year-old graduate student of philosophy, and Allan Gurevitz, 22-year-old former employee of the Department of Fine Arts, were to be arraigned Thursday for trespassing in the Student Union.



DR. KENNETH HARPER

## Curriss: Discuss Only Campus Problems

Representatives from Kentucky collegiate student governments were told this weekend that their governing bodies should not consider off-campus problems.

The duty of the student governing body, C. W. "Deno" Curriss, academic dean of Midway Junior College, told the group, is to "express student opinion on those matters directly affecting the student body and to act in behalf of the student body in institutional policy-making."

"I consider it futile . . ." Curriss said, "to express opinions, especially in the guise of reflecting the values of the entire student body, on such matters as . . . the wisdom of our involvement in Vietnam."

Curriss said he believes that student governments should express opinions "on such matters as discrimination against students in public accommodation and draft deferments, those indeed affect student welfare . . ." but that he rejects the notion that a student government should expand its resources by discussing national and international issues.

"Charges of student isolationism and withdrawal from reality are not only asinine," he said, "but reflect a grave misunderstanding relative to the purpose of student government."

Curriss, a graduate of the University where he was awarded the Sullivan Medallion, was the keynote speaker for the two-day conference for state student government sponsored by the UK government.

Curriss also said that student governments should "make it clear to all that the era of 'in loco parentis' is in eclipse and that a rising tide of young men and women want and merit control" over the regulation of their own affairs.

(The 'in loco parentis,' theory, now falling into disuse on many campuses, holds that the university administration becomes, in deed, the parents of the student while he is in school. Many campuses are turning to rules that consider the student an adult and the master of his own affairs.)

Sites of athletic stadiums is one thing that "falls" within the legitimate sphere of

student government activity," Curriss commented.

The University is currently deciding where to build a new football stadium, and the location's effect on student attendance at games has been considered, although no student group has formally participated in the talks.

Curriss recommended "extensive student involvement in the decision-making process" on such matters.

He listed other responsibilities of student government, saying it should:

1. Be overly cautious that students' rights and privileges are not usurped by faculty members or administrators, doing away with "in loco parentis," the idea that college administrations take the place of parents.
2. See enacted a code of student academic freedom.
3. Become involved in the educational process, seizing the initiative in evaluation of instruction and instructors.

Continued on Page 4

PARADING THE HOUNDS

# It Was A Big Day For The Horse Set

By MARYJEAN WALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the past 36 years the people who chase foxes on horseback at the Iroquois Hunt Club have thrown a big shindig for the farmers over whose land they hunt.

It's on this day each fall, before the hunting season opens, that the elite of Central Kentucky's horse society treat the local farmers, to whom they are indebted, to a barbecue lunch and an all-day horse show.

Apparently the farmers seem to enjoy it, for they come with blankets and folding chairs, as-

sorted kids and dogs, and set up camp next to their cars which they park all around the show ring.

The party begins at 9 a.m. with the first equitation event, and these various classes, as they are called, run on through-

out the day. At noon everyone takes a break for lunch. "This is our way of saying thanks to the farmers for allowing us to ride over their land," said Mrs. Gerald Mayer, the show ring announcer.

In the general picnic atmos-

phere that prevails, horseman and farmer alike become quite congenial, and the hunt club is thus assured of many more happy hunts over the neighboring countryside.

Wallace Potts, of Georgetown, began cooking the meat for Satur-

day's lunch at 4 p.m. Friday, and continued to tend the outdoor barbecue through the night despite the rain that deluged the Lexington area. "We didn't think he was going to make it," said Mrs. Mayer.

Judge for the show was Mrs. John Lee, of The Plains, Virginia, who has officiated at many important shows throughout the east.

The event everyone eagerly awaits for is the parade of the hounds, late in the afternoon.

The hounds of the Iroquois Hunt Club are paraded around the show ring by the Master of Foxhounds, who is head of the hunt, and the whippers in, his assistants who keep the hounds in line. This is the most colorful spectacle of the afternoon, as the red-coated huntsmen atop their beautiful hunters parade the brown and white spotted hounds at their horses' feet.

## Drama: 'Sons' Excellent Start

By RALPH BROWN  
Kernel Arts Writer

LOUISVILLE—The first selection in Actor's Theatre of Louisville's 1966-67 repertoire, Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," has gotten the year off to an excellent start.

The play concerns the destruction of a son's respect for his father because of the discovery that his father had, knowingly, shipped out defective airplane engines during war-time.

Chris Keller, the son, played by Max Howard, portrays a man discovering that his idol has feet of clay. Howard, who is new to the company this season, handles his role quite well, but he does not really begin to develop his character until the beginning of the second act.

Jo Deodato, in the role of Mrs. Keller, Chris's mother, has come close to her excellent portrayal of Mrs. Loman in last season's performance of "Death

of a Salesman." In her present role, she plays a woman who is determined to maintain her grip on her unreal world.

The play owes the largest part of its success to Ned Beatty in the role of Joe Keller, the character on whom the playwright focuses his moral disapprobation. As the father, he is a prime representative of the kind of morality that can completely ignore the responsibility a man has to his society.

As the director, Richard Block, has pointed out in a short essay in the playbill, the situation dramatized by Miller has close parallels to the recent automobile-safety controversy.

The play seems to have delivered its message most pointedly, since the essay by Block has been neatly clipped from the programs that were not distributed on opening night. It is possible that someone with influence was distrubed by the

thought that "what's good for General Motors" might not be good for the country as a whole.

This production of the play, which has been maligned for its artifice, uses to full advantage the dramatic impact developed by the artist. Each act builds to the kind of dramatic involvement which is just short of the unbearable that marks really first-rate drama.

"All My Sons" will run until Oct. 16 and all tickets must be reserved.

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# New Fine Arts School Will Celebrate Opening With April Arts Festival

An arts festival celebrating the founding of the University School of Fine Arts has been scheduled to begin April 4.

The 18-day salute to music, art, and literature will open with a production by the department of theater arts and close April 22 with a performance of a touring dramatic attraction called "An Evening's Frost," which was based on the work of poet Robert Frost.

The festival will include art exhibits, concerts, lectures, panel discussions, a film festival, and a performance by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. In the art gallery throughout the festival will be an exhibition of 50 masterpieces representing the most famous art works owned by American colleges and universities.

The University School of Fine Arts was organized last February to include the music, theater, and art departments, and the art gallery. Dr. Hubert Henderson is director of the new school, and Harry Clark serves as director of fine arts services.

The theme of next April's celebration is "The University: Patron of the Arts."

The philosophy behind the organization of such a festival, Clark said, is that any modern university must play an important part in sponsoring the arts in our contemporary society. "We think we have a responsibility," he continued, "to let our community witness what is

happening in the arts today. We can't cover the field entirely with local artists, so we are also bringing in many important figures to participate in the festival."

The new works of a trio of American composers will be presented during the festival. The University Choristers and the University Symphonette will give the world premiere of a new choral piece commissioned from Norman Dello Joio. The Heritage String Quartet will play a new work by John Vincent. Vincent Persichetti will write an organ piece which will be played in recital by an unannounced organist.

Composer John Cage, a leader in America's musical avantgarde, will give a lecture as part of the festival. He first gained notoriety by attaching bolts, screws, and other hardware to piano strings and writing music for what became known as "the prepared piano."

Cage now champions "aleatory" music, or "music by chance," in which a composer gives the general outline of a composition, sometimes by means of symbols and numbers on graph paper, and then invites performers to fill in his outline from their own inspiration.

The Merce Cunningham Dance Company, which is part of America's modern dance movement, will appear in Memorial Coliseum on April 13.

Will Geer, who created the

role of Frost in the New York premiere of "An Evening's Frost" in 1956, will appear in the Lexington performance in Guignol Theatre on April 22.

Also as part of the festival, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be performed by the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers.

Panel discussions, which will be in two sessions April 20, will cover "The University and the Arts" and "The Unity of the Arts." Participating panelists will include authors, critics, composers, and artists such as Elizabeth Hardwick, Norman Dello Joio, Harold Spivacke (chief of the music division of the Library of Congress), Jack Tworok, Richard Schechnew, Lawrence Alloway, and William Hull (new executive of the Kentucky Arts Commission).

## UK Bulletin Board

The Young Democrats Club will be notarizing applications for absentee ballots Tuesday and Wednesday. Club registration will be opened at that time also. The next regular club meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Room 110 of the Law Building.

The Home Economics Convocation will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Auditorium. At this time new Phi Upsilon Omicron members will be recognized. Miss Kentucky, Jane Olmstead, will be guest speaker.



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## UK Speech Policy Debated At Nexus

Half praise and half blame for the administration, with little disdain for the student body as a whole, dominated a dialogue on free speech at Nexus Friday night.

Robert Frampton, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, precipitated the discussion at the Rose Lane coffeehouse. He offered his analysis of what was termed a crisis in free speech by a Kernel editorial.

Those who joined in the discussion were divided about equally over whether an SDS member's right to speak at the Student Center on socialism was rightfully postponed until a definite speakers policy "can be evolved."

SDS member Bill Murrell said go-ahead on the speech was denied freshman Brad Washburn, "when they decided mayhem might be done to him."

One student, defending the University stand, said he was only thinking of the SDS. "I wouldn't want them telling me, 'Ok, talk and get killed, at least you have free speech.'"

Another felt that Johnson and Student Center Board Director Fred Harris were tempering the ideal with the realistic in "ac-

knowledging that untoward incidents will occur."

Frampton said he felt the (Vietnam) war was "promoting orthodoxy." Because it exists and because we have friends or relatives in it, he said, "we feel a need to justify it."

Offering another cultural analysis, a student said she felt that "13,500 of the students have never had a new or tolerant thought in their lives." She was called down by several others who said only a handful of UK's 14,000 students engaged in acts against groups whose ideas they do not share. "This is no reflection on the (climate fostered by the) University," one said, "but on individuals alone."

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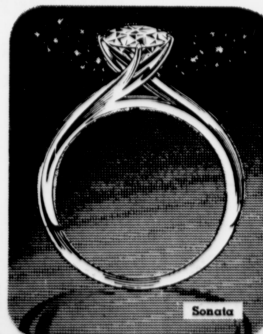
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# Both UK, Murray Dreamed Of KSA

Last spring, Carson Porter, president of the University's student government association, and Bill Cunningham, then President of Murray State's student government, both envisioned a statewide student government organization.

Each introduced a bill at his school to form the Kentucky Student Association (KSA), with neither knowing that the other had the same idea. Cunningham's bill went through first, and UK received a notice of it as they were about to act on theirs.

This past weekend, the KSA held its organizational meeting at UK. The conference featured a banquet Friday night, and a series of discussions Saturday morning.

A constitutional discussion was included in these, with UK being selected to draw up a constitution and distribute it to the various schools, so that they can prepare amendments.

The constitution could possibly be ratified during the associations' next meeting, Nov. 19. Then officers could be elected and the KSA could begin work.

Porter said that the association would "provide a central governing body and increase communications between colleges and universities of the Commonwealth through their student government representatives."

There is a better chance in accomplishing things as a group, Porter added.

Porter emphasized that the KSA is only in a potential stage right now, but it has the "most significant, magnanimous poten-

tial of any student organization in the state."

"Affiliation with a national student organization is not planned," said Porter.

The individual student governments would become stronger in two ways, Porter believed. First, negotiating with university officials as a representative body, and secondly, gaining advice and ideas from fellow members.

Cunningham, now a first-year law student at UK, said that the KSA was strongly influenced by all the national student government organizations, especially SUSGA (Southern United Student Government Association).

The KSA is "more practical" than a national organization, according to Cunningham, because it can take a stand on individual problems.

The association could "protect the rights of individual students," he believed.

Porter said that the smaller schools could be helped in solving problems that the larger ones had already faced.

Also, problems encountered by transfer students could be solved by establishing "common denominator courses," so there would be less difficulty in transferring from one school to another, said Porter.

Eighteen of the 24 schools in Kentucky are interested, including all the major schools. Every school would be granted equal representation, said Porter.



Delegates to the organization session of the Kentucky Student Government Association listen during a seminar discussion Saturday. The two-day session was hosted by the UK government.

## KSA Told To Represent Students

Continued From Page 1

He said student academic freedom should involve:

1. A disciplinary code listing those offenses for which students could be disciplined, and protecting them from arbitrary and capricious administrative action.

2. A code of due process, providing students an adequate and fair hearing, right to counsel, and an unbiased jury to hear appeals.

3. A student publications board, with student representatives appointed through student government channels, and not by the college president.

4. Provisions for academic review of student grades, realizing "students deserve protection against unjust, discriminatory, incompetent, or capricious faculty evaluation."

5. Guarantees for student freedoms of association, expression, and privacy.

Discussing student government involvement in the educational process, Curris said "no greater injustice consistently occurs on college campuses than subjecting students to mediocrity in the classroom. Despite protests . . . the quality of teaching is scarcely recognized as an important criteria in faculty evaluation."

"And I have yet to find on this (UK) campus or any other

in this state a meaningful attempt to improve the quality of instruction . . . As you all are well aware, quality teaching is rarely recruited, and the time has come for students to be heard."

Curris said the prospects for increased student involvement in affairs unfortunately are bleak.

The growing impersonality on campuses, more and more graduate assistants teaching, the "observed deplorable state" of academic advising, the "estrangement" of outstanding teachers from students and computerized scheduling all portend the de-

cline of faculty-student relationships with all the concomitants of such learning experience, he said.

"Perhaps the course is set . . . but I do not think so. For I am convinced that exerted student opinion can and will be felt and that a dynamic student government can be a powerful force in higher education."

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## Western Administration Easing Up, Student Says

The last ripple of administration distrust in college students' ability and right to have a say in their education is fading from the campus of Western Kentucky University.

That sums up the current "day by day" change at the Bowling Green school, where student unrest two years ago was "building to a crisis," according to John Lovett, Western's representative to the new Kentucky Student Association.

The group held an organizational meeting last weekend at the University, and Lovett shared his view of Western's changing scene with a reporter between sessions.

The Western administration, Lovett said, no longer takes the religious and fatherly attitude toward students as in the past. Instead, it is assuming a guidance role. And, he said, "a student's private life is becoming more private."

The change began in spring, 1965, when Western officials allowed formation of a Student Government, the first in the school's history, Lovett said. But the real impetus was criticism the school administration received when last December it tried to censor an off-campus publication deemed objectionable and suspended its editors, he said.

Lovett, a senior, singled out Dean of Students Charles Keown as the administrator who has guided the change, and listed

some evidence of increased student freedom:

1. Freshman fall class elections, formerly run entirely by the administration, are now handled by Student Government.

2. Students now organize homecoming celebrations.

3. Freedom of the press has been established, along with the appointment of a student publication board.

4. Student Government now sanctions campus organizations.

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### A Smash For The Circle K

To all appearances, the Circle K Car Smash was a success Saturday. The club allowed students to vent their spleens on an old car and appropriately labeled the vehicle with such signs as "Like to Smash Auburn?" By the way, the Cats did.

Kernel Photo

## YAF Getting Younger

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Young Americans for Freedom is getting younger all the time.

The conservative organization has recently dropped programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the two years YAF has been actively recruiting them, Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview. Things have been going so well, he continued, that the national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to organize people early.

High school students, many of them coming from conservative backgrounds, are searching for causes and are eager to discuss the issues, Jones said. Won over early, the students going on to college often assumes a leadership position there.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF arm, the Political Action Committee. YAF-PAC was engineered last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voter.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired" according to Jones, YAF-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections, attempting to assist friendly candidates.

YAF national Chairman Tom Huston expressed the thinking behind the venture last year when he said that "YAF's most urgent task is to mold together a political coalition which can gain the support of a majority of the people and invest us with governmental authority."

Now, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. Young conservatives are not going to be any less active in the Republican Party, Jones indicated, but YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating them than by trying to coordinate their manpower directly.

## Provost Cites Academic Progress

The new academic plan for undergraduates is proceeding without difficulty and appears to have won the acceptance of both faculty and students.

That's the analysis of university Provost Lewis W. Cochran, whose office has the primary responsibility for the program.

In a speech to the UK Development Council Friday Dr. Cochran described the new academic plan as "unique among the educational innovations of recent years."

Dr. Cochran said the program represents a return to fundamentals and puts increased emphasis on the academic department as the instructional unit.

Under the plan, which is aimed at eliminating the "over-trained but under-educated" graduate, all entering freshmen enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are required to take slightly more than a year of study in basic courses in such areas as mathematics, philosophy,

biology, the physical sciences, literature and the arts, languages, and the social and behavioral sciences.

Cochran said this concept differs from that encountered in some universities where interdisciplinary, or core, courses are designed for the majority of beginning students.

After completing two years in arts and sciences the student transfers to one of the professional schools or elects to major in one of the arts and sciences programs.

Cochran said the changes, which went into effect only six weeks ago, are an expression of the faculty's belief in the value of study of the basic areas of knowledge, regardless of a student's professional goals or specialized interests.

The plan, Cochran said, also permits lower division students to associate with professors in their anticipated major fields and provides a period of exploration before a final decision on the major area of study.

The Development Council to which Cochran spoke is an independent body established by the Board of Trustees last spring to advise the university on development of private support. It is composed of 19 business and professional leaders from throughout the country.

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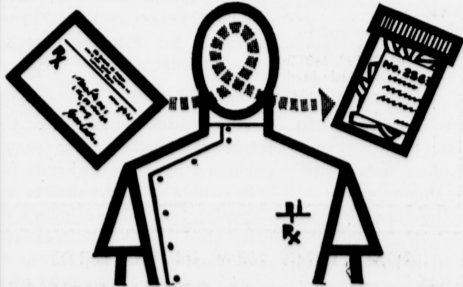
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## Unhealthy Climate

The beating of four members of the campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) by an equal number of unidentified assailants should be considered appalling by the University community.

Although no evidence has been substantiated showing the four SDS members were assaulted because of political convictions, it is nevertheless quite probable. The fact that the students were called "Commies" and were beaten after an SDS meeting strengthens this suspicion.

This is just another example of how free speech is being threatened at the University. It remains purely speculative whether the assailants were University students or not. Yet the fact that the beating probably resulted from these students' actions at the University makes it the concern of everyone here.

Whereas this was the first re-

corded physical attack on any local SDS member, students have yelled crude remarks, hurled threatening verbal attacks, and thrown eggs at the group's members before. The incidents which took place in the Student Center last month when SDS set up a booth to protest an armed forces recruiting station bordered on mob violence, and were incited by a handful of brazen students.

This newspaper finds it most disturbing—in fact, frightening—when a recognized minority group on the University campus cannot air its views without intimidation. There is no excuse for the fact that what should be an intelligent dialogue between opposing factions is turning into mob rule, verbal threats, and physical violence.

The time has come for a serious re-evaluation of our concepts of free speech and the goals of the United States Constitution.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Prefers Liquor Ban

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A chapter of a fraternity is as strong as its number of apathetic or indifferent members. The same is true with the entire Greek system at the University.

Specifically, I am referring to the Interfraternity Council's decision to reverse its standing concerning serving alcohol to prospective pledges. Five fraternities—Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi—voted against repealing the ban. To repeal such a ban, which would have been beneficial and practical to everyone, including the University, the fraternities involved, and prospective pledges, was sheer folly. The ban would have strengthened the entire Greek system and especially the principle for which fraternities stand: brotherhood.

I never realized until now how blind the entire representatives of IFC have become concerning making mature decisions over policies which affect their very future survival on this campus. Perhaps survival of the fittest is the only answer, for an institution such as the Greek system at UK cannot survive with so many apathetic and indifferent members within its ranks.

Steve Merkel  
A & S Junior

#### Disgusted By Attack

I was sickened and frightened by the attack on four SDS members. Such an occurrence is disgusting in itself; if the attack resulted from these students' political views, as have other recent attacks on "protest groups," it is a dangerous omen.

In the past, Americans have mobilized their forces of orthodoxy whenever they faced real or imaginary threats from within or without. They have frozen up—have

demanding orthodoxy on the part of all their fellow citizens—when ever the value system to which they adhered was called into question.

The most recent example occurred in the 1950's when many Americans began doubting the efficacy of their own democratic-capitalistic world view. Young nations, instead of considering America their shining mentor, turned their backs on us and turned instead to the Soviet Union, our bitterest of enemies. Indeed, our one-time ally was challenging us in one "brush fire" war after another, as well as in a global "Cold War."

Suddenly we were told America was behind in the space race, arms race, GNP race, and the education race. We felt perplexed and betrayed. A tremendous popularly-based demand for political orthodoxy followed. The record of shattered academic freedom and disregard for human rights stands for itself.

The elements are again present. Americans have been asked to accept a foreign war of which they little understand, they suffer inflation as a result of it, they are taxed to support it, and worst of all, they are called upon to send their sons to fight in it.

Whether or not the war is just is not the question. This is the point: the period of protest over our involvement in Vietnam seems to be over. Americans are mobilizing their ideas just as they are mobilizing their economic and human resources. Protest, like treason, must soon become odious, and if so, God help us.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bellardo, Jr.  
Shawneetown

#### Kernel

"The greatest of all faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none." — *Heroes and Hero-Worship, The Hero as a Prophet*

"It Sure Seems To Be Coming, But I Don't Think It's Going To Help Us"



#### Triviality Vs. Sex

Back in the 1920's when people went to a motion picture they enjoyed the evening in palatial theatres that were a far cry from the drive-in or run-down neighborhood movie house of today.

Unfortunately, fare on the screen has likewise degenerated.

Consider, for example, the year 1939. Two giants of the film era threaded their way through thousands of projectors: "Gone with the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz." Each was significant for artistic and technological advancement. Today we have such "epics" as "Modesty Blaise" and "Marriage on the Rocks."

It must be readily admitted, of course, that all films that came out during the pre-television period were not good (the television late shows testify to this), and that all films of today are not bad, artistically speaking.

But many films today seem to be running a kind of content contest: triviality vs. sex. Current attractions, for the most part, are filled with these two ingredients to the point of nausea.

Today's films often contain little plot or message. Producers are interested only in how far they can go, and seldom ask themselves why they are going there (other than to make a fast buck).

Films continue to show us a

few redeeming features. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a pull-no-punches motion picture, yet its extremes are there to validate the author's theme. A James Bond film, on the other hand, will attempt to reach extremes merely for the thrill of it all, a kind of reflection of a playboy philosophy.

Yet, even Bond films have a higher artistic quality of motion picture production than the average movie being shown at the local cinema.

Another truly great film of our time, from both an artistic and technical point of view, is the classic "Dr. Zhivago." It is a rare breed among current offerings, and by current we could include the past 20 years.

For the motion picture to survive as an art form, the industry's norm will need be closer to the standards necessary for a Zhivago than for a bit of triteness such as "Modesty Blaise."

Then let us consider the motion picture patron, the beholder. Certainly little aesthetic value may be enhanced by a sex-and-suds film. If he cannot leave the theater with a greater awareness of man's creative ability, he has been cheated. And cheated he will be at the motion picture normative of today's society.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The University Soapbox

# Black Power Move May Be Self-Defeating

By JOHN O'BRIEN

This summer America, in the midst of a stifling national heat wave, witnessed the birth of a new term in the civil rights movement - Black Power. This militant cry was bellowed from the mouth of one Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

The stage was placidly set in early summer for this new twist in the Negro's battle for equality: unemployment was at an all-time low in July while Negro unemployment rose considerably; James Meredith had ruggedly illustrated that it is not universally possible for a black man to walk down a Mississippi highway without being shot in the back; the war on poverty was off to a fizzling start with life in the ghettos appearing more bleak on the surface than at any time in the nation's history.

So Carmichael, in the frenzy of a confrontation with helmeted Mississippi police (for the umpteenth hundred time since 1960), shouted "Black Power."

The term itself strikes a forceful connotation in the white man's ear, which makes him put down the sports page of the evening paper and watch attentively the looting, firebomb throwing, and other chaotic nonsense that was featured nightly, almost as if it were an NBC Spectacular, on the 6:30 p.m. Huntley-Brinkley Report.

The fact that the cry of Black Power

raises many white eyebrows is not an evil, for the civil rights movement has long been ignored by the average Caucasian. But it is the austere and unrealistic philosophy, which hides behind the skirt of Black Power, that is the threateningly destructive force to all progress heretofore made in this country's fight to erase one hundred and fifty years of shameful history.

Black Power to Carmichael and his (hopefully) small band of followers means these things: that integration and assimilation into the white-controlled economic and political structure is no longer important; that Negroes in the cities must cluster in "Black" voting blocks to support black candidates against the white conspiracy to keep them down; that Negroes must create their own Economic Community to compete for the power which is unleashed by the now white purse-strings; that Negroes should ban together in vigilante gangs if the present law enforcement efforts do not begin to comply with the black man's opinion of justice.

How the chairman of SNCC proposes to accomplish these things is not known, for he never presents specific plans to accompany his goals.

However, having worked in the ghettos in the summer of 1965, it comes as no surprise to this writer that thousands of young Negroes there between the ages

of 15-30 are wildly fascinated at the thought of "Black Power."

The squalor in which they exist is a methodical day-by-day cycle of hatred, frustration, and fear. This writer personally witnessed a young Negro mother preventing her three-year-old daughter from indulging in that age-old ghetto delight of eating the wallpaper off the living-room wall.

Thus Black Power is Black Islam without the theology and many Negroes in the ghettos haven't the slightest qualm of hurling rocks and bottles at colored ministers.

For many of them believe that, if there is a God somewhere beyond the heavens, he is most certainly white, and countless hundreds have dedicated their lives to getting back at this God by causing his own people to suffer.

Though Martin Luther King Jr. has repudiated Black Power as the answer to America's racial problems, he now finds himself in competition with Carmichael and Floyd McCisick for the leadership of the civil rights movement.

The accusations that "King is a Communist" are as ridiculous as calling LBJ the Reincarnation.

But King by his actions is a frustrated man; he is frustrated at the onslaught of Carmichael and McCisick; he is frustrated by the increase of white antagonism and the loss of white liberal support.

His biggest fault these days is not realizing the reprobations his actions and potential actions cause.

This writer is somewhat familiar with Cicero, Illinois and it is a well-known fact that racial hatred runs rampant in that Chicago suburb. If King were to march into Cicero, the possibilities of his meeting death would be great.

And if King dies this country has not begun to see the violence and bloodshed which would result in a smallscale civil war.

Apparently Dr. King does not realize the esteem in which he is held by the great majority of Negroes, and it is as equally apparent that he does not realize that, if one white man killed him, it would be considered the same by many Negroes that all white men did it. What would follow would be catastrophic.

There is a measure of sick irony in the events of the summer of 1966. Carmichael's rejection of white liberal support is one of unprecedented ungratefulness to the best friend the Negro has had, discounting expediency.

The irony is that there is also a strong possibility that many liberal politicians will be defeated in a white backlash due to the riots this summer. Even Lyndon Baines Johnson is not immune to this.

After this, where will the American Negro be? They say history repeats itself.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Washington Insight By Joseph Kraft

# Our 'Apparatchiks' Hurting State Department Efficiency

WASHINGTON—Every President in the modern era has been annoyed and disappointed by the State Department. But, because not one has penetrated to the heart of the difficulty, they have all been obliged to punch away at symbols.

Thus President Roosevelt jibed at the "cookie pushers" and "striped pants boys." President Kennedy talked of a "bowl of jelly." And President Johnson, besides practically denouncing the protocol, has complained that the department never gives him any ideas.

Comes now a real expert to give the reason why. He is John M. Steeves, Director General of the Foreign Services, the corps of career diplomats supposed to man the department and its missions abroad. In a message to

the Foreign Service published in the current issue of the State Department News Letter, Steeves unwittingly reveals the underlying cause of most of state's inadequacies. He writes:

"If a career service is a sound concept, and experience proves that it is, then placement must have a strong presumption in favor of career officers. If a career officer can do the job adequately, we must be unswayed by information that a paragon of a non-career man is waiting in the wings for an offer of employment."

The operative words in that statement, of course, are "adequate" and "paragon." Steeves in, in effect, saying that an "adequate" performance by a foreign service officer is preferable to the superior performance to be ex-

pected from a "paragon" from outside. He is staking a claim to restrictive hiring practices that would make the worst hack operator in the buildings and trades unions blush in shame.

In staking this claim, Steeves is only expressing the inevitable credo of the Foreign Service.

For one thing, the very act of concentrating on moving up the ladder of promotion breeds a kind of intellectual torpor. It unfits men for the rigorous, independent analytic penetration required to get a grip on most problems here and abroad.

That is why the State Department lacks ideas and seems a "bowl of jelly." This is why, with a handful of exceptions, almost no foreign service officers have played any significant role in blocking out the great lines and deeds of American foreign policy in the post-war era.

It may be that intellectual torpor, overformality, and duplication of effort are the price that has to be paid for a career service. It may be, in other words, that there is no other way of getting people willing to take tiresome jobs in remote posts. But if so, why cultivate the fiction—and even more, except in rare cases, the practice—of the career diplomats, making policy?

It may, on the other hand, be that needs that originally fattered the career service—the unwillingness of most Americans to live abroad and learn strange tongues—have lapsed with time. In that case, why not slowly relieve the country of the burden of the foreign service?

Either way, there is an adjustment to be made. And a critical review of department personnel should stand high on the list of priorities for the new men now going in close to the top at the State Department.

## "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# LBJ's Appointments: Game With The Press

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's appointment of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to the State Department was no frivolous, last-second decision to satisfy the demands of a long-pending vacancy.

To the contrary, Katzenbach came under serious Presidential consideration at least two months before the switch to under-secretary of state was announced.

But in the manner of his announcement, Mr. Johnson made all the familiar errors of performance that so often becloud and discolor his excellent decision. So hungry was the President to make fools of the press, and so much did he relish the irrelevant element of surprise, that once again his strange method of doing business undermined a good appointment. He slipped the appointment into the tail end of a press conference as

though it weren't worth a formal announcement.

In fact, however, no single part of his administration has received more attention from the President than the men he assigns to top jobs. Consider Katzenbach himself.

When Attorney General Robert Kennedy left Washington to run for the Senate in September, 1964, Katzenbach, then the deputy attorney general, was Kennedy's recommendation as a successor. Mr. Johnson left him at Justice as acting attorney general for five months before promoting him. During that time, Katzenbach on several occasions went to the White House to say most emphatically that he wanted to stay in the Johnson administration in any job Mr. Johnson asked him to take.

More than two years later, confronted with the departure of Under-Secretary of State George

Ball, Mr. Johnson recalled those earlier conversations with Katzenbach. What he wanted at the State Department was someone who had been tested in the rugged wars with Congress and one who (as they told a confidant) "could sustain a difficult case," such as Vietnam. Quite obviously, Katzenbach's civil rights battles met both these tests.

Unlike President Kennedy, Mr. Johnson does not like plucking strangers out of the outside world and giving them high positions of trust. He prefers to promote established officials who have already proved they deserve his confidence. In his entire period in office there have been only two exceptions, industrialist John Connor as secretary of commerce and educator John Gardner as secretary of health, education, and welfare and Connor has been a disappointment to the President.

Furthermore, when he does reach outside to fill second-level government jobs, President Johnson refuses to delegate the selection to aides. Thus when he filled a Republican vacancy on the Home Loan Bank board he personally reviewed the files of more than 100 prospects.

Whether or not this is the best way to staff the government, it is President Johnson's way.

With Ramsey Clark, Katzenbach's deputy attorney general, likely to succeed him in the cabinet, it will be interesting to see whether the President handles the announcement in a way that reflects credit on his painstaking approach to top-level appointments, or whether he plays cat-and-mouse with the press at Clark's and his own expense.

# GOP 'Over Optimistic,' Percy Man Says

"The Republicans are too optimistic - for the moment," Charles Barr, assistant campaign manager for Illinois senatorial candidate Charles Percy, said Sunday.

## Type O Positive Blood Is Needed

Officials of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society issued a call for blood donors today to replace the concentrate administered to Robert Amyx.

Amyx, a second semester sophomore from Paducah, was beaten by unknown assailants Sept. 21 in his Rose Lane apartment.

Robert Frampton, a SDS member, said seven pints of concentrate must be replaced.

Blood type O positive is needed. Donations can be made by going to the fourth floor of the University Hospital to the Pathology Laboratory according to Frampton.

Funds to pay for Amyx' hospital bill which totaled nearly \$125, for a six day period, are being solicited by Frampton also. He said they could be mailed to Box 5026 University station.

## WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Speaking before a seminar of approximately 65 College Young Republicans here Sunday, Barr was commenting on the 1966 Congressional races.

"Just because a president's popularity is down doesn't mean the 48 Congressmen who came to Congress on his coattails in 1964 have also lost popularity," he noted.

Barr emphasized that the Republican candidates must make the voters understand that they can show disapproval of presidential policies by voting Republican in November elections.

"Unless our candidates can prove this to the voters, I will have to predict no more than 25 additional seats, Barr stated.

He pointed out that too many things can happen between now and election day to warrant the optimism of Minority leader Everett Dirksen's prediction of 75 seats.

## AWS To Poll Women On Closing-Hour Policy

Associated Women Student Senate has proposed to survey women residents concerning their preference for changes in curfew hours.

The poll concerning a change in resident hours for women resulted from a general discussion during last week's meeting. AWS representatives said they lacked knowledge of the opinions held by students concerning curfew hours.

Each woman student will be asked to write down her ideal time for closing hours and give her reasons for her decision. The poll will be taken through the dorms and sorority houses.

An all campus Penny-A-Minute Nite has also been approved by the Senate. Saturday night of Homecoming weekend, Nov. 12, is the chosen night. One penny is to be paid for each extra minute the girl stays out past curfew. The dorm hours will be extended one hour to make closing time 2 a.m.

Twelve womens' housing units have selected their individual dorm and house Penny-A-Minute Nites for Oct. 14, which is The Righteous Brothers' Concert.

"The old pro isn't through," Barr said of the President. "He'll attempt an old Cuban hat trick like Kennedy pulled in 1962. Then, you can't really tell what Peking or Russia will do."

However, Barr predicted that Kentucky Sen. John Sherman Cooper would be re-elected by "an astounding majority," and said that in Percy's campaign against Democrat Paul Douglas there was a good chance for Percy's election. Barr reported that Percy said that his margin of 2 percent over Douglas would hold only if Republicans could prevent voting discrepancies.

"It is said that Republicans win elections on election eve; Democrats on election day," Barr remarked in agreeing with Percy.

Barr went on to say that more Republicans needed to work to prevent what he termed as "panhandling" at the polls. He cited

four major elections as good examples: the Truman election, Lyndon Johnson's senatorial race in Texas, and the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960.

"In '60 over 500 Illinois indictments were made for fraud at the polls," Barr charged. "All of them were dropped. In Texas it took a Supreme Court decision to settle it all."

Barr called upon Republicans to become more alert, articulate and knowledgeable in future elections. He warned that "the age of hot-air politics" was over and urged candidates to become more

concerned with "practical politics" and less with issues.

Paul Caprio, President of Georgetown University, Washington, Young Republicans, initiated the seminar with a call for party unity. He urged the YR clubs to forget the party issue because it cost the Republicans votes.

Caprio was enthusiastic about the spirit of Young Republicans and noted that the work they were doing gave the party a "youthful" image made popular by the Kennedys.

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Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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# Player Of The Week

Kentucky's

## Dan Spanish

Hustling Dan Spanish turned in a fine all-around performance in Kentucky's 17-7 victory over Auburn and earned the Kernel's third Player of the Week award.

The 5-10, 195-pound tight end finished ahead of record-setting Larry Seiple in the balloting by only one vote.

Seiple crashed the Auburn line with the ball 30 times to establish a new record for carries in one game. He broke the old record of 29 set by Rodger Bird in last year's Florida State game.

But Spanish too proved to be an invaluable part of an offense that faltered at first, but rambled with a shade of finesse at the finish.

The Pennsylvania senior accounted for 68 yards on four receptions, three of which gave UK a first down.

In the first half, quarterback Rodger Walz uncorked a 20-yard aerial on a slant play to Spanish.

One period later, Walz hit Spanish again for another 20 yards and another Kentucky first down. This play moved UK to Auburn's 37 yard line.

Two plays later, another Walz-Spanish combination put Kentucky 14 yards closer to the goal line.

Spanish, whose practice sessions were limited two weeks ago by a sprained ankle and an injured knee, rebounded well last week and stayed after practice for extra work on his game.

"That kept our running game going," Spanish said after the game. "I'll keep staying out for extra practice every week for the rest of the season."

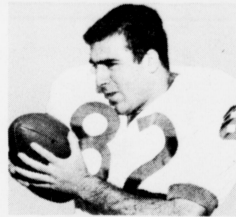
Spanish was fourth in receiving last season and his two-year

in a fine all-around performance Auburn and earned the Kernel's third Player of the Week award.

varsity totals show 20 catches for 274 yards and one touchdown. "I've heard about this," Spanish said of the Player of the Week honor in the locker room after the win. "Terry got it, didn't he?"

"I'm honored," Spanish said buttoning up his shirt "Darn right, I'm really honored."

Following Spanish and Seiple in the voting were Auburn full-back Tom Bryan who got the Tigers' touchdown, Doug Van Meter, Mike McGraw, Robert Fulghum, Walz, Chuck Arnold, and Donnie Britton.



DAN SPANISH

# SAE Tops Kernel Football Poll For Second Straight Week

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor

Powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the Kernel Top Ten intramural standings for the second week in a row.

SAE, sporting a 3-0 mark after two victories in last week's action, gathered 45 of a possible 50 points to edge out the Judges of the independent league.

The Judges, also 3-0 for the short season, downed CSF 20-0 in their only game of last week. The Judges pulled in 44 points and remained stationary from last week.

DTD was again third in the poll with a total of 40 points and a 3-0 ledger.

The first three members of the top ten teams on campus did not change.

However, GDI of the independent circuit moved up one spot from fifth to fourth place.

Breckinridge 4th Floor, the first member of the dorm circuit among the top teams, also moved up one position from seventh last week to sixth place in the current ratings.

The seventh ranked team in this week's poll is PKA who show a 3-0 mark for their efforts.

The Pikes were ranked four-

teenth one week ago.

LXA made the biggest move of any team on campus by jumping from No. 20 a week ago to eighth this week. The Lambda Chi's are also the only team in the top ten who have lost a game. They lost to Kappa Sigma early in the campaign, but have since come on strong.

Moving up from the "second ten" to ninth among the leaders was Donovan 1 Rear. Donovan stands 2-0 on the season and pulled in 14 points in the voting. Tenth place is held by the independent Lawmen, owners of a 3-0 mark.

The feature fraternity game of the week should be the LXA SAE contest on Tuesday evening.

Tuesday will be the last day of season action for the fraternity teams as their tournament begins on Thursday, Oct. 6 with the independent tourney opening this evening at the Sports Center.

### The Top 10

The top 10 teams with won-lost records through games of Thursday, Sept. 29 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. SAE	3-0	45
2. Judges	3-0	44
3. DTD	3-0	40
4. GDI	3-0	38
5. KA	3-0	33
6. Breckinridge 4th Floor	2-0	30
7. PKA	3-0	27
8. LXA	2-1	25
9. Donovan 1 Rear	2-0	19
10. Lawmen	3-0	14

### THE BEST OF THE REST

11. Coopertown Cobb House	12. KS
13. BSU	14. Donovan 2 Rear & 1 Front
15. Haggins D3-D4	16. ATO
17. Barristers	18. Coopertown Fox
19. PKT	20. Coopertown Knight

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## Soccer Team Loses To UL In Overtime

Two quick goals in the closing minutes of an overtime period gave the University of Louisville a 4-2 soccer victory over the University Saturday at Louisville.

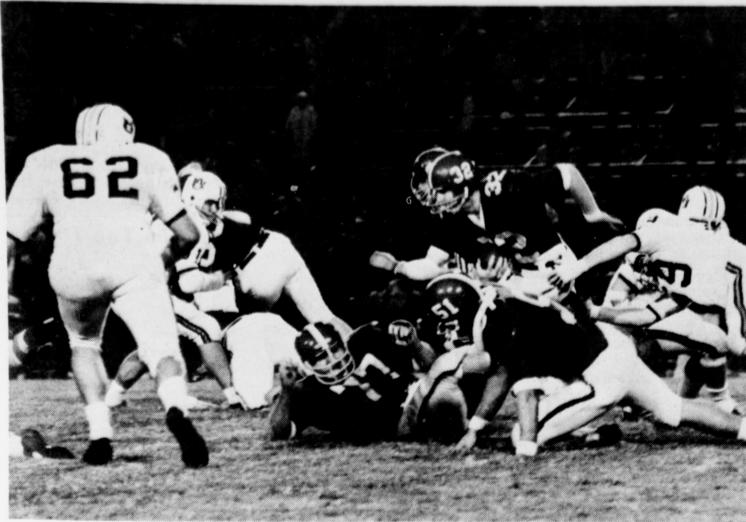
The game was deadlocked at 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

Louisville scored midway through the first quarter and then again in the third period. UK scored in the second quarter as Jose Bouckaert booted in Mike Schroeder's corner kick. Kentucky's last goal came in the final quarter when George Dritsas scored from in close to the net.

A stiff breeze played a key role in the game as all goals were scored by the teams with the wind to their backs.

UK failed to take advantage of two penalty kicks in the third quarter. Asaf Rahal's kick hit the crossbar and bounced back while John Dezerville's boot was handled by U of L goalie Jerry Gillespie.





**Seiple Sets Record**

Kentucky tailback Larry Seiple takes advantage of a gap in the Auburn defensive line and picks up a few more yards in UK's 17-7 win Saturday.

He established a new record of 30 carries in the contest.

Kernel Photo

**Wildcats Future Rivals Record Winning Weekend**

Future opponents of coach Charlie Bradshaw's football Wildcats chalked up a 4-1-2 mark last weekend.

Saturday's opponent, Virginia Tech, tied West Virginia, another future foe, 13-13 at Blacksburg.

Houston, Kentucky's only other non-conference foe remaining, ran its record to 3-0 with a 35-9 win over Colorado State. Cougar quarterback Bo Burris threw five touchdown passes to

spark the Houston attack. In the SEC, Vanderbilt was blanked by conference leader Florida 13-0 at Nashville.

The Wildcats' other three rivals won, but not easily.

Georgia edged South Carolina 7-0 on a fourth quarter touchdown by Kirby Moore; Louisiana State, without the services of top quarterback Nelson Stokley tipped Miami of Florida 10-8, and Tennessee, with its running game sputtering, downed Rice of the Southwest Conference 23-3.

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# Auburn Looking For 'Good Breaks' After Second Straight Defeat

By GARY YUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

By the law of averages, all breaks should be divided about 50-50.

The Auburn Tigers are beginning to wonder a little about that law, especially after Saturday night's 17-7 loss to Kentucky.

It was two breaks, directed in the Wildcats' favor, that went far to determine the outcome of the contest. The week before, a couple of breaks that went to Tennessee turned a close game into a 28-0 rout against the Plainsmen.

"I'm gettin' plain sick of it, the breaks I mean," said Mike Morris, sophomore Auburn tackle from Bessemer, Ala. "We just haven't been getting any good ones the last two games, like that field goal hitting the crossbar."

The missed first quarter field goal by sophomore Jimmy Jones was a break in itself for the Cats with the cross bar having a deeper meaning.

Last week at Mississippi, Jimmy Keyes booted a field goal that hit the cross bar and bounced over for three points. Jones' kick smacked the bar solid and fell away leaving the score tied at 0-0.

But the big breaks, according to Auburn coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan, were Dicky Lyons' block of Jones' second field goal attempt late in the second period, and the punt that Roger Walz recovered in the third quarter.

"The blocked field goal had to be the turning point. We had them 7-3 at the time and even if he had missed we'd have still been ahead. We felt we still had a chance at the half down only 10-7," Jordan said.

While Jordan cited the blocked field goal as the turning point, he pointed out that Larry Seiple's third period punt which hit a Tiger player sealed the doom.

"I don't know who it hit and we probably won't know until we look at the movies but that really hurt us," Jordan added.

Jordan praised the play of four of his defensive unit.

Robert Fulghum, a junior halfback, topped Jordan's list. Fulghum intercepted a Terry Beadles pass in the first quarter and stopped several end sweeps by Bob Windsor and Seiple. Also singled out by Jordan were junior linebacker Robert Margeson, junior tackle Charles Collins, and junior tackle Richard Wood.

Jordan was also pleased with the progress his charges had shown since the loss to Tennessee.

"The boys have come along way since Tennessee and they moved the ball real well on a good Kentucky defense. The only thing is that they didn't move at the right time," Jordan said.

Next for Auburn is a home game with Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference which is winless in three starts.

"This team'll bounce back. You've got to expect to lose

	AUB	UK
First downs	13	14
Rushing yardage	207	191
Passing yardage	58	97
Passes	6-15	7-10
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	5-38	5-39
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	21	45
Auburn	0-7	0-7
Kentucky	0-10	7-17

some," Jordan said as he went to join the team on the ride back to the hotel.

Sure you have to expect to lose some but try telling that to the players, especially those that believe they shouldn't have lost in the first place.

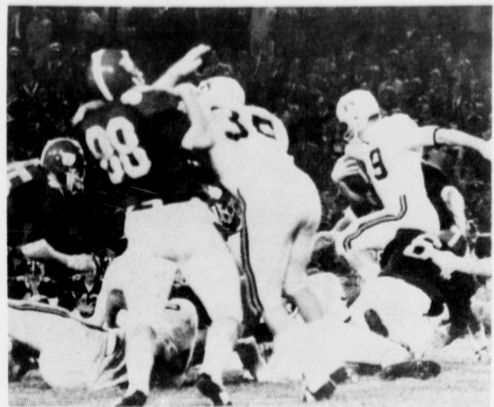
"Kentucky didn't surprise us any," said Morris. "We know what to expect but those breaks are what killed us."

One Auburn end, who wished to be left nameless, sat leaning against the Memorial Coliseum dressing room wall muttering, "we gave the damn thing away. They weren't as tough as I thought they'd be."

Sharing the disappointment of the loss was Phil Phillips, a junior from Birmingham. Phillips is one of the Auburn cheerleaders who drove up to Lexington for the game.

"I'm very disappointed. It's real hard when you drive 15 hours for a game when your team doesn't show anything," a weary Phillips said after the contest. "It will be a long ride back."

The Wildcats have only to go back to the Sports Center to prepare for Virginia Tech Saturday night. The Gobblers are now 1-1-1 following a 13-13 tie Saturday afternoon with another UK foe West Virginia.



Auburn fullback Tom Bryan tries to pick his way through a maze of players in Saturday's contest at Stoll Field. Kentucky's Jeff Van Note (88) attempts to remove one unidentified Auburn obstacle between himself and Bryan.

Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

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## Basketball Guard Hiles Leaves UK

Sophomore Bobby Hiles, one of two scholarship freshmen left on the 1965 freshman basketball team, has left school and is reportedly headed for another state university.

Hiles would have been one of six guard candidates for the starting spot vacated by Tommy Kron on the varsity. The Maysville native averaged in double figures for the 15-game season and is an excellent ball-handler.

"We hate to see him go, especially from a financial standpoint," said Harry Lancaster, assistant basketball coach. "We invested \$1,750 in him last year and paid for his books and this year already."

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp was out of town and not available for comment.

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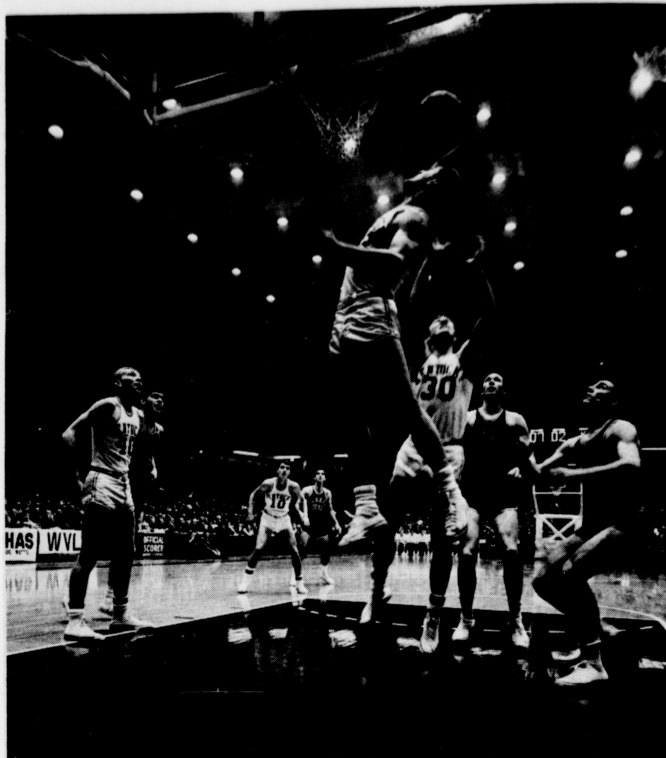


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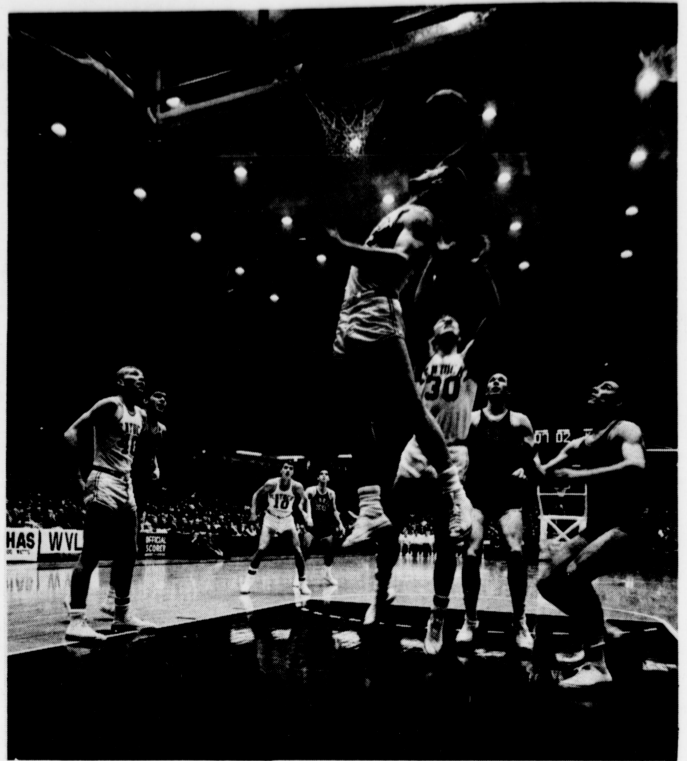
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