

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 26, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 43

Kennedy's Loses Tax Exemption, Court Says

Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant handed down a decision Tuesday that orders Kennedy's Book Store to pay \$21,000 in back sales taxes and put a 3 percent sales tax on all further retail sales by the off-campus book store.

In upholding a ruling made by the Kentucky Department of Revenue, Judge Grant said "While this might be a hardship on the appellant (Kennedy's Book Store) under the provisions of the statute, we do not believe that the Department of Revenue has any authority to grant a tax exemption to the appellant."

Subsequent action on the matter would have to be taken through legislation, said Judge Grant.

Joe Kennedy, owner of Ken-

nedy's, argued that the exemption granted to the University Book Store in sales taxes put an unfair competitive position on the off-campus book stores.

Mr. Kennedy said that percentage-wise, Kennedy's Book Store pays more sales tax on "non-essential items." These items are ones not ordinarily used in the classroom.

What Mr. Kennedy argued was that the ruling makes Kennedy's Book Store comply to a law that is not applied to the University Book Store.

"A 3 percent tax would wipe our margin of profit," said Mr. Kennedy. "It would be a severe hardship and the student would be the eventual loser."

Judge Grant based his decision on three main tenets:

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Friendly People

A Workshop, sponsored by the Lexington Tutorial Project, will be held 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center room 245. Movies and discussions are scheduled.

Campus Protest Against Recruiters Is Still Spreading

Collegiate Press Service

Campus protests against recruiting and research connected with the U.S. military and the Central Intelligence Agency continued to spread today with demonstrations in Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

In Boulder, Colo., a demonstration protesting the presence of a recruiting agent for the CIA nearly erupted into a riot at the University of Colorado's placement center.

University administrators did not call in civil authorities to handle the tense situation, but they did promise to take disciplinary action "up to and including suspension" against the 30 demonstrators who stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front of both entrances to the center.

The demonstrators, most of them members of SDS, had asked CIA agent Jack Hanson to leave the campus on Monday. He refused, and university officials would not agree to ban him from the campus.

Charge Subversion

The protesters then said they had no alternative but civil disobedience. "The CIA has a past record of dishonest meddling in student organizations," one of them said. "It has engineered the overthrow of governments hostile to the United States. Because we feel dishonesty, secrecy and totalitarian tactics have nothing to contribute to the educational enterprise we protest their use of our campus facilities."

The near-riot occurred when about 50 students wanting to enter the placement office stepped forward to physically challenge the demonstrators blocking the door. Violence was averted when Prof. Clark Bouton and a campus policeman calmed the irate students.

Prof. Bouton, who said the demonstration was justified and has participated in several SDS protests during the past week, may also face disciplinary action.

A university regent told the Colorado Daily he will ask for a hearing on Prof. Bouton's conduct to determine whether or not he has "actively encouraged civil disobedience on campus."

Wayne Students Active

In Detroit 50 students, most of them SDS members from Wayne State University, demonstrated outside the Forrest H. Raskin Educational Memorial, which houses the University of Michigan's Detroit extension division.

Inside the fourth annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (theme: "How to get and keep your share of defense business") was ending. Between 300 and 400 businessmen participated in the conference, which featured speakers from the armed services, including four generals.

On Tuesday 13 of 14 demonstrators at the conference were arrested when they entered the building and shouted antiwar slogans during a conference session.

Today the front door was locked and only one demonstrator was arrested.

Scuffle Ensues

He was picked up when demonstrators scuffled with the police in an attempt to enter the building through the back door.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Charging Dishonest 'Pressure,' Murray YDSwitches To Nunn

An officer of the Murray State University Young Democrats resigned his position Tuesday in protest of what he calls "pressures to discredit" a poll sponsored by him with an officer of the Young Republicans.

Ronny Webb, treasurer of the Young Democrats, said in his formal resignation: "This whole situation has brought home to me how badly a change is needed in Kentucky politics. Accordingly, I am endorsing Judge Louie Nunn for governor of Kentucky and resigning my office with the Murray State University Young Democrats."

Webb charged that the chairman of the club had pressured him to falsely state that he did not cosponsor the poll which gave 79 percent of the votes cast to Nunn. He stated that the poll was "legitimately run in all respects," and that he would

not make a "false" statement regarding his cosponsorship "even though the results were unfavorable from the Democratic point of view."

Webb also repudiated a second mock election held by some of the Democrats under conditions which he termed "unfair."

To Aid Ward's Visit?

"I imagine that the purpose for holding this false poll Monday was to provide some favorable background for the visit today of Henry Ward. While I do not know the purpose of the purported poll, it is certain that the results are invalid and should not be taken seriously by anyone interested in a realistic expression of student opinion at Murray," he said.

Webb gave his reasons for considering the poll taken by

the Democrats invalid as one-party sponsorship, no poll announcement, no advance notice to Nunn supporters, lack of supervision to prevent students from voting twice, and a ballot "spirited away and counted by Ward supporters in private. He said that the previous poll had been opposite in every respect.

"I do not feel that I am betraying the Democratic party," Webb said. "I feel that the Ward machine through its disgraceful tactics is betraying the people of Kentucky. I urge all people who are as displeased as I am with the Ward campaign tactics to work for and support Judge Louie Nunn. I know that an overwhelming majority of Murray State University students agree with me that fair play is more important than party loyalty."

University Police Threat? Yes, No, Maybe

Take a group of students painting the Great Wall. Blend in the campus fuzz. And you have what a University official labels "a tempest in a teapot."

This teapot sizzled last night around the Wall, or did it?

Students' Version

Joe Mitchell and a group of friends said they were garishing the Great Wall with graffiti endorsing gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn, under the observant eyes of the campus police.

"Sgt. Paul Harrison came over to us and asked if we had permission to paint the Wall. We said no, but that painting the Great Wall is permissible," Mitchell said.

Two police cars and a paddy wagon were on the scene, he said.

"A policeman said that Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, had issued a directive that it is against University policy to paint on the Great Wall," Mitchell said. "The officer said he wanted to know our names to report us to the vice president for student affairs."

"The officer also said he could arrest us," Mitchell added.

Steve Driesler told The Kernel that a similar incident occurred Oct. 9 when he and other students were painting the Wall.

The Vice President

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, told The Kernel today that he enjoyed reading the graffiti on the Great Wall as much as everyone else does.

"The campus police have denied to me ever ordering students not to paint on the Wall," he said.

"The student charges strike me as a tempest in a teapot. I have not issued any instructions against painting the Great Wall, as you can tell by looking at it," he said, adding that the students' charges "don't make any sense."

The Campus Police

Sgt. Paul Harrison, second platoon sergeant, University police force, told The Kernel today that the students' charges are "not true."

"We have a walking foot patrol in the Botanical Garden. I talked with some students who were painting the Wall last night. Other officers were present," he said.

"The students said they had permission. I did not ask if they had permission to paint the Wall. They said they did. I said I would check with the office of the vice president of student affairs to ascertain University policy about painting on the Wall."

"As I was concerned that painting on the Wall might be a violation of University regulations, I took the names of the students," Sgt. Harrison said.


"Vice President Kerley's name was not mentioned, to my knowledge," he said, adding that there were other officers present and other conversations took place in which he did not participate.

Capt. Linton Sloane of the University police said that "an incident report has not been filed, therefore there must have been no incident."



Campus police watched Wall painters last night. Students said they were threatened with arrest, police said they weren't.

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'Artists Must Relate To People'

By MARVA GAY

Topsy Oexmann's art may carry on a conversation. She wants her cartoons to say a lot. She says pop art can talk but modern art may have laryngitis. "It's sick."

The 1967 winner of the Oswald Award for art and a senior at UK says art must speak. "The artist must make some statement in order to relate to people." It is natural for her to want to com-

bine art and conversation. Both are her favorites.

Miss Oexmann pinpointed one difficulty in making art talk. "Too often people shut themselves up in boxes. In order to relate to the world, you have to be an individual in that you are alive to what is happening in the world." She encourages a liberal education outside the classroom.

"If the artist spends his time only in the studio, he wouldn't be creative. There is no true statement of the artist, no communication."

She compared studying art only in the studio to studying only literature in order to become a writer. "It helps but it isn't enough."

Miss Oexmann said a drawback to relating to people is the education system. "Teachers set up pseudo-problems which don't relate to reality."

She says, "Pseudo-problems made by some professor who is contained in the university atmosphere will disappear as education becomes more liberal." Then she hopes students will solve problems because they want to relate to reality.

Miss Oexmann hasn't shut herself up in a box and doesn't intend to. She lived in England one year and travels almost every summer. "After I get my masters, I'd like to travel around and observe."

Miss Oexmann may teach art. Her mother taught at Brescia College at Owensboro, and is now working on her masters in art at UK.

However, Miss Oexmann said, "I want to be competent, but I don't want to become a reserved professional." She said there is a need for artists and teachers who can relate art to other fields. She would probably relate art to physical sciences.

Pop art is a source of hope to Miss Oexmann. "It is the first attempt to bring art down to the level of everyday people." If she gets mad enough, Miss Oexmann uses cartoons to relate to people.

"Modern art is a sick bore," is the common belief of both Miss Oexmann and her mother. "Art has three degrees. They are form, allegorical form which expresses images to people, and symptomatic form, which expresses culture. Modern art is only form."

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Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

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News Desk 2647
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Controversial Issues Discussed

A Chance To Air Student Views

By ELAINE STEWART
Peace in Vietnam, modern abortion laws and the understanding of Black Power are among national YWCA goals that the campus Y intends to work toward this year, according to Ann Stallard, president.

Abortion will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Wayne Davis at the YMCA's Tavern Talk, 7 p.m. Thursday at Nexus. In August, the National Student YWCA resolved to begin work "on updating abortion laws, petitioning for abortion laws to be changed, and for abortion to be legalized," Miss Stallard said.

Peace in Vietnam got a boost in the September issue of the YWCA's campus newspaper in an article by Mrs. Lawrence Tarpey, who had participated in Lexington's Citizens for Peace movement.

Nationally, the student YWCA encouraged local groups to provide counselling for conscientious objectors to the war. The local YWCA is concerned with bringing the topics of Vietnam and abortion up for discussion on local campuses, Miss Stallard said. To do this, the Y "should have members who are representatives of CCHR and SDS," she said.

Viewing racial tension as being due largely to fear in the white community of Negroes, the national Y resolved that local groups work toward an understanding of Black Power. The campus Y's planned lecture series for next semester will feature topics such as, "What is Black Power?" and "What is White Power?" according to Miss Stallard.

In November, the YWCA's breakfasts will offer students a chance to air their views on such issues as "abortion, black power" and apathy on the UK campus," Miss Stallard said.

Students are invited to gather at one campus cafeteria each Wednesday of the month. The first meeting will be held at Blazer cafeteria Nov. 8. "This will give people a place where they can meet and take their own stand on issues, instead of just accepting an organization's view," Miss Stallard said.

Kentucky Women Working To Alter Traditional Image

By AMELIA SYMPSON

What is the status of women in Kentucky outside the kitchen? Ignoring their traditional image, women in Kentucky have upgraded their position statistically each year, but there is still a clear need for improvement.

According to a report published by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, completed in May, 1966, women have been hindered by "the longstanding, traditional, role of women as conceived by men, the community and our society in general" . . . and by "the view of women in the eyes of the woman herself."

The above statements have been proved by studying the women working in the labor force in Kentucky. As a guide post of opportunities for occupations, education of women in Kentucky showed an average schooling of nine years as of the 1960 census. Only 27 percent of the women in Kentucky had a high school education compared to the national level of 50 percent of the women with a high school education.

Women were predominantly employed in the lowest-paying industries in 1960. Typical of these are: eating and drinking places, hotels and lodging places, laundry and dry cleaning establishments and private households. Little education was

needed and most women were working from necessity or the desire to supplement the fairly income.

The commission looks toward the future and summarizes its work by saying "the legal barriers to the progress and attainment of Kentucky women, with a few minor exceptions, no longer exist."

It now remains only for a woman to prove herself unworthy of the image that exists. If the effort involved in proving herself is too great, then woman surely must bear whatever stigma accompanies the traditional image. The choice can be made only by the Kentucky women."

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Complex-5 Plays Santa;

Vietnam Men Remembered

By JILL RUFFNER

Around Christmas time, it's not unusual to find some of the dorms and Greek houses doing worthwhile projects for a needy cause.

The women in Complex 5 have indeed found a job they deemed worthy, sending a box of needed items to a platoon in Vietnam.

The idea is the brainchild of Paulette Cole, a sophomore agricultural major from Mahwah, N.J., who succeeded in having it brought before the house council of Complex 5.

In the House Council meeting, it was decided that each corridor, with each room contributing one item or money, would send a box to any particular platoon that they wanted to, assuming someone on each corridor knew somebody in Vietnam.

Paulette's corridor is sending its packages to a friend of one of the women on the corridor, Patrick Harper from Fort Knox. Right now they're waiting to hear from him about what the men really need and want. Items that likely will go in the boxes are canned goods, magazines and even such seemingly trivial items as mirrors which they heard are in demand. Things that can't be sent are perishables, such as cigarettes or coffee.

Paulette added that she hoped some of the women would send their addresses along with the packages so the men would have someone to write to.

An Unusual Day—Campus Sunday

By LYNN CARLOUGH

Sunday afternoon, October 22, 1967. Walking through botanical gardens, the campus was peaceful and still. Human voices were not audible. Only a man and two little boys were in sight.

Walking through the gardens to the Student Center, one could notice a distinct difference from the day before. Again all was quiet. So quiet, one could hear himself think. Three boys walked out the door and each went his own way, seeming to be unaware of presence of the other two.

Entering the building, the meeting place for the entire University, the absence of people was amazing. A handful of students played pool. Even fewer were watching television.

Perhaps it was just an off-weekend—no home game, no big parties, the end of mid-term examinations.

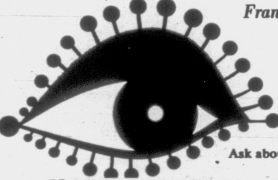
Perhaps some were sleeping off a hangover from the night before.

Perhaps some decided it was time to study after a day or two of procrastination.

Perhaps others were rejuvenating for another busy week ahead.

Whatever, the campus and its students were miles apart, each resting in his own way.

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Asturias' Novel Has Inner World In Which Mulata Is Cut In Half

By D. C. MOORE
"Mulata" by Miguel Angel Asturias, translated by Gregory Rabassa (Delacorte Press, 307 pp. \$7.95).
There is deep dark terror in the new novel "Mulata," and the terror grows deeper in the story. The reason for the terror is

not present in the first few episodes, because the author Miguel Asturias, begins with what reads like a story. Then he

leads his victims into an inner world of myths and voodoo. Large animals talk and try to kill each other opening a rich treasure of Latin American folklore crossed with Spanish Catholicism.

The terror then becomes horror that is primitive and barbaric. Dwarfs become giants. Mulata is cut in half and thrown into a pond. A priest sleeps with a virgin with a rash. A son of a god is born through a woman's naval. A man sells his wife in order to become rich.

Those that die in terror and blood come back to life with new names and new identities. There is a constant mutilation throughout the book, but veiled in the terror and barbarism.

Asturias underlies the terror with a current truth that concerns the society of Indian cultures in Latin America that are moving into a western world.

But the book itself reaches many levels and is skillfully written with a tight compact structure that seems to suffer from only one thing and that is the lack of scenic material.

This causes the characters and various figures he uses to contrast with each other causing a two dimensional effect. This hurts the book in context.

What makes the book stand out is the language and its usage. The way in which the language suddenly establishes the image or motivates movement is great. This is the rapid excitement of "Mulata."

Miguel Asturias has created a fine novel about Latin America and with a careful reading the novel can be an experience displaying how the ancient beliefs and the folklore of the past work in a semi-modern society. But it won't be entertaining.



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SPOON RIVER: Cool, Low-Keyed

By D. C. MOORE

The credit must go to UK Theater Arts Department for its attempt to present the stage adaptation by Charles Aidman of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" as the semester's second production.

The play which runs through Sunday is a difficult piece to stage in the conventional theater for the play itself defies normal theatrical conventions.

The setting of the play is a graveyard just outside of Spoon River Village and the characters in the play are the dead buried in the graveyard.

But in death there is no reality. It is a state of "ashes to

ashes and dust to dust" or is it?

This is the question that the audience must answer for itself. The actors in this anthology emote the state in some instances to dispute the claim, but here is the main defiance of the theatre convention and a large headache in the play itself.

Confusing Characterization

There are 91 small characterizations of the dead and each actor that does a number of these characterizations must develop the complete character each time. Many times the actors fail to do so. Confusion ensues.

There are some exceptions. Samantha Doane who is able

through mannerism and facial expression to phase easily into each one of her characters; Susan Cardwell establishes an instant characterization; and Sean Monahan handles a selected range of characters with no effort.

The rest of the cast somehow falls short in changing characterization because they remain sterile in their creative approach.

The fault does not lie with the actors though, but in the play itself.

Each character must be developed in a few lines of dialogue and action. This is a continuous process.

The fact is that this script shows how good an actor must be in order to fulfill the demands of the play.

Created Calm

The play requires participation by the audience, and this participation is increased by the direction of Charles Dickens and the stage design by Joseph Flauto.

The direction and design com-



Howard Enoch leans over a ladder while making a point to Ralph Adkins in "Spoon River Anthology" which opened last night in the Laboratory Theater. The two act play runs through Oct. 29. Curtain time is 8:30.

ined with the acting play down emotions and create calmness in the graveyard.

This is done throughout the entire play and is the clincher that favors the play with quality that makes it a cool, low keyed production.

The obvious effect of this calmness is boredom that may properly be associated with death and eternity.

Adding to the calm boredom is the simplicity of dress and the

folk music of Julia Ann Beasley and Michael Stout.

Language

Language is the key to the entire play. Much of the action is in the spoken language.

In some lines the language is poetic. The dialect is everyday midwestern, and is inaudible at times.

What stands out is the homespun humor in the language. This is the greatest feat of the language.

'Cosi Fan Tutti' Is UK Opera Choice For Fall

The UK Opera Theater will present as its fall production Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" Nov. 17-22 in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Called a gem of the opera buffa, the work was completed in 1790. In this work, Mozart created some of his most delightful music. Although the arias are not the most popular of the opera literature, the entire score, and particularly the ensembles, are varied in style and construction.

The Theater will produce the entire opera in English, abridging the score only where it fits the occasion.

"Cosi Fan Tutti" deals with the familiar theme of love and woman's fidelity. Two friends, Ferrando and Guglielmo, are challenged by a cynical old philosopher to put their fiancées, the sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi, to a test of their faithfulness. Pretending to leave for the battle front, Ferrando and Guglielmo disguise themselves and try to make love to the other's unsuspecting fiancée.

At first the women are faithful to their departed lovers, but eventually they weaken through the influence of Don Alfonso and their maid Despina, who convince them that a little flirtation might be interesting. However, the lovers' pretended return from the war brings the affair to an end. Don Alfonso wins the bet, but none are the worse for their experiences and all ends happily.

Don Alfonso is played by Luther Stripling; Despina by Carolyn Dees; Fiordiligi, Lucille Haney; Dorabella, Sherree Zampas; Guglielmo, Larry Schenck, and Ferrando, Harry Clarke.

Director of the Opera Theater is Sheila House, a member of the UK Department of Music. Robert McFadden, a graduate assistant in piano, is the accompanist.

The Box Office opens Nov. 13. Tickets for all performances will be \$2.00 and \$1.00 for UK students. There will be no performance on Nov. 19.

Village Folk Singer, Mason Next At SUB Coffee House

Bert Mason, a folk singer from Greenwich Village in New York, will perform at the Student Center coffee house Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Mason's world contains nothing but the guitar he is playing and the words he is singing. But he emphasizes that he doesn't have any "hang ups."

He said, "I am all that I appear to be and nothing more. I'm very happy to be alive and do what I'm doing."

The coffee house in the Stu-

dent Center grill will have two shows every night except Friday. Show times are 8:00 and 9:15 p.m.



BERT MASON

The upbeat
buttondown
-ARROW-
CUM LAUDE

The best in traditional styling. Longer points that roll just right... front placket new solid colors and stripes to choose from in popular oxford fabric. "Sanforized" 100% cotton



Dawahare's

-ARROW- CUM LAUDE
KING COTTON

Just one of the 449 different Arrow button-down sport shirts designed for the college man. This handsome one is fashioned of 100% cotton... "Sanforized" labeled, of course. With roll button-down collar, shoulder to waist taper and back pleat. But this is only one... come see the rest.

Imperial Men's Shop
IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER—Lexington, Ky.



Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both. The shirt because of what it looks like. And the label because of what it means. A good label means the shirt is styled to last. That it's tapered, pleated and rolled in the right places. Like this King Cotton

Perma-Iron shirt. 100% cotton that won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized." With a softly flared button-down collar, shoulder-to-waist taper and box pleat. You can get it in stripes, solids,

checks or plaids. \$6.00 for short sleeves, \$7.00 for long.

But don't buy a sport shirt just for the plaid, color, stripe or check. Get a good sport shirt with a good label. Our sports label is the best. Look for Arrow.



Campus Protests

Continued From Page 1

The protestors also fought briefly with some of the businessmen who were attending the conference. One of the businessmen reportedly kicked one of the students in the groin, although the police were not able to get any of the conference participants to admit to doing the kicking.

Wayne State Dean of Students Duncan Sells said the university plans no disciplinary action against the demonstrators. He added that if requested he would testify in court on behalf of the students.

At the University of Illinois campus recruitment by the Dow Chemical Company was cancelled for today and tomorrow by the university after more than 200 protestors staged a sit-in in the chemistry building today.

Obstruct Recruiting

Interviews were halted at about 10:30 this morning after demonstrators jammed themselves into doorways and into the corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting. At

3:30 p.m. the university announced that the interviews had been cancelled "in order to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

Chancellor J. W. Peltason said the university would take "appropriate disciplinary action" against "all those persons who have participated in this interference with the educational processes of the university."

During the early stages of the demonstration an Illinois student burned his draft card in front of the Dow recruiter.

At the University of Minnesota 40 students staged a sit-in in the president's office, protesting the presence of a Dow recruiter.

Twenty of the students plan to spend the night in a regents room in the administration building, accompanied by four campus policemen. No effort was made to remove the students from either place.

A rally is scheduled for tomorrow to decide what further action the students should take.

TV Production In Taylor Gym Is Set For '68, Media Director Says

By DANA EWELL

Taylor Education gymnasium is becoming a temporary facility for UK's television production center.

Dr. Paul H. Owen, director of media services, predicts that the center will be producing actual programs by next fall.

The University TV broadcasting station is one part of the statewide network that has been planned by the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television. Transmitting and receiving stations are being planned and built at various state universities and UK community colleges.

Dr. Owen, excited about the potential use of television in

education, sees many possibilities in the ETV network.

Closed-circuit television has been utilized in the chemistry department here for the past several years as a means of demonstrating laboratory experiments. Other departments have expressed the need for similar teaching assistance, and Dr. Owen hopes that the majority of these needs can be satisfied in the fall.

General Programs Planned

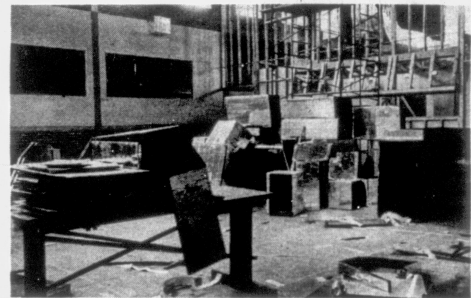
The director of media services said that broadcasting will be aimed first to satisfy elementary and secondary school needs, but will soon evolve into nightly programs on public affairs, cultural topics and adult education.

Besides acting as a valuable addition to the curriculum of radio-TV broadcasting majors,

the ETV operations will provide an opportunity to enhance the curricula of the community college system.

Dr. Owen explained, "We will be in touch with all the community colleges through a microwave system - highways connecting us electronically." He added that the ETV program would prove invaluable in taping speeches made by prominent visitors to the campus for later broadcasting on campus and around the state.

"There are times when there is just no substitute for a small room, six or seven students and a good professor," he added. With the expansion of student population and the shortage of teachers, he believes TV can be used effectively to bring the faculty into closer contact with their students.



This confusion will one day be the educational TV studio.



The
Double
Breasted
Blazer

CAMPUS TASTESETTER

Patterned slacks present a welcome to this navy double breasted blazer. All wool, of course, and happily accented with heraldic brass buttons. 36 to 42 regular and long. **\$35**

GLEN PLAID SLACKS

Black and white or blue and white glens in slim trim fitters. 28 to 38. **\$10.95**

125 EAST MAIN STREET

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

- HELP WANTED**
HELP WANTED—Male or female students interested in earning easy money on your own time. Call Dave Silvestri, 266-3254. 2002t
- HELP WANTED — Expanding home improvement company wants men to work any hours, car not necessary. Door-to-door canvassing. Call Mr. Alloway at 222-9812. 2002t
- RESTAURANT WORK—Male, full or part time; experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person, McDonald's, 2321 Versailles Rd. 2002t
- EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY—Perkins Pancake House needs part-time waitresses. Apply in person, 820 S. Limestone across from UK Medical Center. Pay, excellent tips. 2002t
- LOST**
LOST—Gold link chain charm bracelet with gold and silver charms of high school activities. Call 228-9555. 2402t
- LOST—Bifold belonging to Garriet Robinson. If found contact Garriet at 229 Ky. Ave. or phone 266-1925. 2002t
- LOST—Dog**, cross between Beagle and Terrier, vicinity of Rose and Rose Lane Monday afternoon. Call 254-1881 or 254-2188. Leave message. 2002t
- WANTED**
ROOMMATE WANTED to share present, or find and share other apartment. Call 266-5226. 2402t
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share large two bedroom apartment with two girls. Call 278-6668. 2002t
- WANTED—Male singer for Rock and Roll group. Needed immediately. Call 277-2783 or 278-4157. 2602t
- FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—One-room, efficiency. 347 Linden Walk, near UK. Men only. Phone 266-6146. 402t
- FOR RENT—Single room for male student. Utilities and linens furnished; kitchen privileges. 4 blocks from UK, \$45 per mo. 233-1067. 2402t
- FOR RENT—Two room suite, newly decorated; with refrigerator. Call 252-6151 after 5 p.m. 2002t

- FOR SALE**
FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6220. 2002t
- FOR SALE—Modern home in country, three acres, five miles on Paris Pike. Home phone 299-5509, office 2429.
- FOR SALE—VW 1965 square back; one owner; low mileage and extras. 242 Chenault. Call 266-1828. 2002t
- FOR SALE—'63 white Buick air-conditioned, plus all other accessories, \$800 or take over payments. Call 883-5287 or 278-6837. 2302t
- FOR SALE—White 1962 Chevy II Nova 400, 2-door HT, radio, heater, white wall tires. Good condition. Will sell by Friday. 277-8354 or contact Jim Childers. 2502t
- FOR SALE—1963 Buick Special, automatic V-6, excellent condition, \$750. 278-3725.
- FOR SALE—1962 Comet, 8 cylinder, standard. Economical transportation \$350. Phone 278-3725. 2502t
- 1958 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 219, \$300. Must sell, phone 734-2190. 2502t
- FOR SALE—1965 Magnolia Mobile Home, 50' by 10', exceptionally nice, see to appreciate. By owner, 100 Gibson Ave., 252-6918. 2502t

Catch the Road Runner!
at your Plymouth Dealer's.



The new Plymouth Road Runner
now at your Plymouth Dealer's
where the beat goes on. ♡

PERSONAL
NEED BREAD? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd., 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109. 2002t

CORVETTE OWNERS, stop waving to those other owners and meet them Friday, 4 p.m., Complex parking lot. 2602t

TYPING
WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 299-6788. 2002t

Burton's
O.K. GRILL
108 Euclid
'Home Cooked Meals'
—Carry Out—
Open 24 hours, daily

Kennedy's Loses

Continued From Page 1

▶ That the two bookstores are essentially identical in customers and service, but the main distinction is in ownership;

▶ That the sales tax is not a tax on the buyer but a tax on the seller for the privilege of selling goods at retail; and

▶ That the University Book Store was not supposed to be open to the general public.

Mr. Kennedy said he would appeal the decision. An order to comply with the decision will be served on Mr. Kennedy this week, a Court House source said, and that he could appeal this order.

The sales tax on non-essential items has never been operationally defined, said Mr. Kennedy. "We declare more of our items as non-essential than the University's book store does," he said.

"We won't increase prices," said Mr. Kennedy, "we feel we'll find relief somewhere. Sooner or later, somebody will be in a situation to do something about this unfair ruling."

City Parks Overshadow Local Races

Lexington's nonpartisan mayor and commissioner races, which will be decided Nov. 7, can be characterized by the lack of any overriding issue.

Don Duckworth, aerial traffic reporter and insurance agent, and Commissioner Charles Wylie are the candidates for mayor.

Mr. Duckworth is an independent, but Mr. Wylie is running with a slate of commissioner hopefuls composed of Joe Graves, Lexington businessman, Mayor Fred Fugazzi and two present commissioners - Harry Sykes and Fred Keller.

An opposing group of commissioner candidates is made up of Commissioner Tom Underwood, two engineers - Ray Boggs and Frank McKinley - and Dr. Al Chrouser, dentist.

All three groups - Wylie's "in" group, Duckworth as an independent and the opposition slate of commissioners - have several points of their own that they feel are important in the election.

Unifying Element

But Lexington's park and recreation program is the only issue that draws significant comment from all three factions.

Mr. Wylie feels that the present city government has performed well in park development. He feels that the city should emphasize building new parks in subdivisions.

He said that federal funds could be utilized to pay half the cost of land purchased for parks. Mr. Wylie also intends to try to persuade developers to sell the land for parks at original cost.

Mr. Underwood, a member of the opposition slate of commissioners, strongly opposes buying more land for parks.

"I believe the park money should be spent in developing parks we've got and for equipping the park programs and for furnishing supervisors," he said.

Mr. Duckworth, independent candidate for mayor, said the city should spend more money for parks and recreational facilities than it is presently spending.

He added that although the city claims to be spending more than the national average (per capita) for park development, it is actually spending far below the average.



Fashion Show

The Dames Club sponsored a fashion show presented by McAlpin's last night. Included in the show were casual wear, ladies sports wear, coats, evening wear, knits and woolens.

Trends And Economics Prompt 'Creative' Yearbook, Graler Says

Kentuckian - in - Chief Tom Graler said Wednesday the yearbook's change from a personality format was prompted by a growing trend in yearbooks across the nation and simple economics.

Graler, speaking at the Board of Student Publications meeting, said, "With the tremendous growth of the University, it eventually will get to the point where we can't handle a traditional book. And we would end up like the Minnesota yearbook, which couldn't publish this year."

If the traditional format were continued, the editor said, UK would not have a yearbook within two years because it would be economically infeasible to publish pictures of 20,000 students.

Denise Wissel, Kentuckian business manager, said the yearbook drew praise from all publishers displaying their work at a recent conference in Chicago.

Miss Wissel said other books displayed at the conference indicated the Kentuckian's switch to a more serious, creative book is part of a new trend in yearbooks.

Suggests Meeting

Otherwise, the board's advisory committee recommended that Graler meet with Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Pond to work out details for sales of 1967 Kentuckians.

The Kentuckian has been barred from selling the books in dormitories and cafeterias. Dr. Lyman Cinger, professor of education, and committee chairman, said the University "does have regulations on sales, but Miss Pond and Assistant Dean of Students Jack Hall have told me there are ample places for sale of the Kentuckian."

Kentuckian advisor Linda Cassaway said the yearbook's income for 1968 will come entirely from circulation, with costs increased to \$10 for all students except seniors, who will pay \$4. On a projection of 1,500 books to each group, Miss Cassaway said the book would incur a \$10,000 deficit on its \$32,000 budget.

Graler said he had planned to find an alternate method of publishing group shots of fraternities, sororities and dormitories, but it has yet to materialize because of other complications.

In other business, the board agreed to do "preliminary exploratory work" on possibilities of The Kernel becoming financially independent. Winston Miller, who made the recommendation, said the study would be designed "to see if this should be done."

Press Clinic Set Here For Friday

The Kentucky High School Press Clinic will be held Friday on campus.

Among Kentucky newsmen who will serve as teachers are Joe Creason, Courier-Journal columnist; Bill Strode, Courier-Journal photographer, and Linda Hockensmith, who works with the Frankfort State Journal.

Seven planned workshops will deal with newspaper staff positions, according to J. Ardery McCauley, associate chairman of the Journalism Department and director of the clinic.



HATHAWAY'S OXFORD TWEED COLLECTION COMES IN BITTERSWEET, EVERGREEN, CLARET, AND BRISTOL BLUE. ABOUT \$10.00 EACH.

Oxford Tweed—the latest from Hathaway

Hathaway's weavers threw up their hands when we told them what we wanted in the Oxford Tweed.

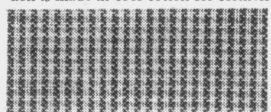
"Can't be done," they said, with a huff of finality.

"Can be done," said Hathaway, showing them an ancient swatch of hand-woven English fabric dug out of the fabric archives.

And done it was. Resulting in the

bright, warm colors of Oxford Tweed that are perfect for class and dates.

Hathaway's Oxford Tweed collection is made in cool cotton for softness



and durability. The Club Button-Down collars have a soft roll. The back has a box pleat. The body is tapered for neat fit. (By Hathaway standards, all other shirts are mass-produced. Every Hathaway shirt is hand-tailored. That's why they cost a little more.)

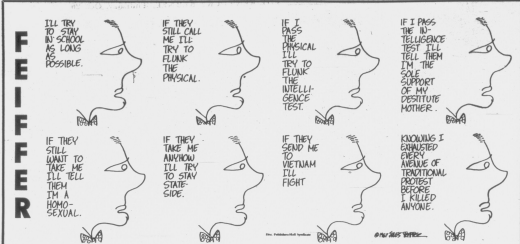
C. F. Hathaway, Waterville, Maine.

Hathaway® is a division of The Warnaco Co. In cooperation with the Cotton Producers Institute.



Where University of Kentucky Men Buy Hathaway Club Shirts.

Lexington: GRAVES COX — MEYERS — ANGELUCCI



Letters To The Editor

Kentucky Law, Coeds, Swimming Team And The Kernel

To the Editor of the Kernel: The law in Kentucky states that one must be 21 before he is legally allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages...

To the Editor of the Kernel: In reply to "Dates are Scarce" by Calvin Woodward, UK coeds meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ...

To the Editor of the Kernel: This letter is well deserved support to the UK swimming team. In the past, the activities given in your sports pages to the swimmer of this team has been deplorable...

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1967

ESTABLISHED 1894 Includes the opinions of the Editors, not of the University. William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

The Democratic Party's Platform

The Democratic Nominees seek to serve Kentucky's citizens... A quality education for every child in Kentucky, regardless of economic status and regardless of residence is a must for Kentucky's future...

Public Education: We will support the program for capital outlay for teachers and instructional salaries... We will include in the education bill a method of calculating the required local effort...

Health: We will support the program for capital outlay for health care... We will support the program for capital outlay for health care...

Economic Development: We will support the program for capital outlay for economic development... We will support the program for capital outlay for economic development...

Transportation: We will support the program for capital outlay for transportation... We will support the program for capital outlay for transportation...

Environment: We will support the program for capital outlay for environmental protection... We will support the program for capital outlay for environmental protection...

Community Development: We will support the program for capital outlay for community development... We will support the program for capital outlay for community development...

International Relations: We will support the program for capital outlay for international relations... We will support the program for capital outlay for international relations...

Part One

Kentucky is not subject to irreparable destruction from this form of mining... We will support the program for capital outlay for mining...

Strip Mining: Strip mining is an industry which must be brought under control... We will support the program for capital outlay for strip mining...

Tourism: We believe that parks and tourism have two basic missions in Kentucky... We will support the program for capital outlay for tourism...

Welfare: We will support the program for capital outlay for welfare... We will support the program for capital outlay for welfare...

Health: We believe that Kentucky's children are in a state of emergency... We will support the program for capital outlay for health...

Environment: We will support the program for capital outlay for environmental protection... We will support the program for capital outlay for environmental protection...

Community Development: We will support the program for capital outlay for community development... We will support the program for capital outlay for community development...

International Relations: We will support the program for capital outlay for international relations... We will support the program for capital outlay for international relations...



UNCLC '68 children's boat.

Clergymen Say They Will Aid Draft Resisters

DETROIT (UPI)—A group of clergymen and church leaders said Wednesday they are ready to violate the Selective Service law, and go to prison if necessary, to help young men escape the draft.

Eighteen Protestant, Jewish and Catholic churchmen sponsored a statement pledging to "aid and abet" young men who want to be conscientious objectors. They urged the nation's clergymen to set up draft counseling centers to aid the objectors.

The statement was authorized by 18 clergy and lay leaders attending the Church and Society Conference of the National Council of Churches. An additional 50 participants in the conference also signed a statement.

Dr. Harvey C. Cox of the Harvard Divinity School said the statement was not issued under the sponsorship

of the NCC, although he felt it was consistent with the sentiments of the organization. The statement said:

"We hereby publicly counsel all who in conscience cannot today serve in the armed forces to refuse such service by nonviolent means. We pledge ourselves to aid and abet them in any way we can."

"This means that if they are now arrested for failing to comply with a law that violates their consciences we too must be arrested for in the sight of that law we are as guilty as they," it added.

"As clergy and laymen we could live neither with ourselves nor with our God if today we did not keep faith with those who refuse to surrender their consciences to the state," it added.

The statement quoted a passage from the 1967

Selective Service Act providing for no more than five years in prison and fines of \$10,000, or both, for those who assist draft evaders. It admitted that the statement by itself amounted to a violation of that law.

Dr. David Hunter, an Episcopal priest and deputy general secretary of the NCC, said "when a society violates conscience it is much sicker than when it violates law."

Dr. Cox was asked at a press conference whether the views in the statement were in conflict with the "pledge of allegiance" enunciated every day in the nation's classrooms. He said:

"Don't you think the pledge of unconditional allegiance to any nation at any time is totalitarianism?"

Writers Won't Pay 'War' Tax

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 300 writers and editors, including novelist Norman Mailer and pediatrician Benjamin Spock, told the federal government Tuesday they would not pay taxes used to finance the war in Vietnam.

Quoting American essayist Henry David Thoreau's "Civil

Disobedience," the petition said the writers would not pay the proposed 10 percent tax surcharge, and some would refuse to pay the 23 percent of their current income taxes earmarked for the Vietnam war.

They also said they would not pay any further tax increase designated for war purposes.

Thoreau's essay, published in 1849 during the Mexican War, is called his most famous.

Nonpayment 'Not As Bloody'

"If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bills this year, that would not be as violent and bloody measure, as it would be to pay them and enable the state to commit violence and shed innocent blood," Thoreau wrote.

In their petition the writers said they believed American involvement in the war "morally wrong."

They said they understand refusal to pay federal income taxes is punishable by one year imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

Other signers were Eric Bentley, professor of dramatic literature at Columbia University, art critic Dore Ashton, protest organizer David Dellinger, poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg, novelist Harvey Swados, socialist Norman Thomas, playwright Jack Gelber and playwright Herbert Blau.

46 Percent Oppose War, Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—A Gallup Poll released today reports there now are nearly twice as many Americans opposed to the Vietnam war as there were two years ago.

In August, 1965, a poll indicated 24 percent of the population opposed U. S. involvement in the war. Today's poll indicates there are 46 percent opposed.

This massive shift of sentiment, the poll said, has been notably sharp in recent months. It said the shift represented an estimated 25 million persons.

The poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion further showed 70 percent think the Johnson administration has not told the public all they should know about Vietnam policies.

A majority of 57 percent said the United States should not send troops if a situation like Vietnam were to arise in another part of the world.



After-Mess

Picking up the pieces of a peace demonstration can be an arduous task, especially if the debris is spread from Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon, as it was after the rally and march in Washington.

UPI Telephoto



Viewing The Rally

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara watched demonstrators from a Pentagon window during the anti-Vietnam rally over the weekend.

Announcement Of Registration Procedure For Spring Semester, 1968

FOUR STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. Advance Registration - October 30 thru November 10
2. Confirmation of Advance Registration
3. Payment of Fees
4. Validation of ID Card

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES: Oct. 30-Nov. 3: A-L; Nov. 6-10: M-Z.

WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- Transient students
- Students in Pharmacy, Medicine, or Dentistry
- Students who will enter Graduate School for the first time
- Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only

PROCEDURE:

- a. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
- b. See your adviser.
- c. Fill out college schedule cards.
- d. Fill out IBM schedule cards.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing college, go to your current dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book after each department heading.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slip during first week of school.

Check your Schedule for time conflicts between classes.

The student who fails to take advantage of Advance Registration will register late, and pay the late fee of \$20 to enroll for the next semester.

Registrar will notify you by mail at YOUR HOME ADDRESS, by December 19, whether your Advance Registration is COMPLETE, OR INCOMPLETE. It should be noted that if the word COMPLETE appears on your printout, you must follow the instructions for COMPLETES even though you consider the Advance Registration INCOMPLETE (there is a mistake or you wish to change your schedule).

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

This is required of ALL advance registered students, including those who pay fees early.

DATES: January 15—UNDERGRADUATE COMPLETES will report to the Coliseum.

January 16—ALL INCOMPLETES (Graduate and Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum.

By Mail—GRADUATE COMPLETES will be permitted to confirm by mail. Instructions for this will be mailed to them.

3. PAYMENT OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

4. VALIDATION OF ID CARD

Instructions for validation of ID cards will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

'If We're Going To Bomb, Let's Get On With It'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Antiwar demonstrators demand the bombing of North Vietnam be stopped. The same argument is raised inside the Senate and other forums as a first gesture toward peace. But in Vietnam, the men fighting the war feel otherwise. UPI combat correspondents sampled servicemen opinion. Here is their report.

By THOMAS CORPORA SAIGON (UPI)—The tired and muddy young marine had just returned from the frontier forts along the demilitarized zone and a month of North Vietnamese shelling.

PFC. James B. Bassano, 19, from Philadelphia, was irritated at the question occupying much of the thoughts of Americans back home.

"We should get all the people who say 'stop the bombing' and take them up to the DMZ and let them stay at a place like Con Thien where they're hit every day with mortars and everything," he said.

Bassano was one of 100 American soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen sampled about the bombing controversy.

The poll showed U.S. fighting men overwhelmingly opposed to a pause — unless there were concrete assurances from Hanoi that it would lead to peace negotiations.

Two Want Pause

Only two of the 100 wanted it stopped — and both of them were men newly arrived in Vietnam who had not yet reached their duty stations.

Slightly less than half were officers. There were 60 career men, the rest draftees and volunteers who expect to leave the service after their hitch. Thirty of the 100 men were Negro, the rest white.

Education levels ranged from 9th grade to a master's degree.

Maj. Robert P. Morris, 35, Melrose, Fla., who is on his second tour in Vietnam, said bombing pauses have been tried before.

"They produced very questionable results," he said.

"Everytime I've seen us give in to the enemy or compromise, like a truce, it's a truce for us, but not for the enemy," said Capt. Robert N. Leary, 24, Buffalo, N.Y.

Urges Step Up

Leary, a company commander and professional soldier who came to Vietnam as a platoon leader with the 1st Infantry Division, wants the bombing stepped up.

"We ought to tell the Air Force to stop all traffic, blow up every bridge, every road," he said. "We've got to have very firm agreement with the North Vietnamese that they'd do such and such if we stop bombing."

Rear Adm. Frederick H. Michaelis, the man who sends carrier based planes to North Vietnamese targets, has the job of seeing as few supplies as possible reach the South to be used against soldiers like Leary and his men.

"Anytime the (bombing) pressure comes off, I think you run the risk of permitting the North Vietnamese a buildup," he said. "If their intention is to continue the war, you're making it three times harder on yourself."

Marines in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, probably under the greatest pressure from the Communists, have the same idea. "We've already got artillery bombing our bases," said Lance Cpl. Gordon E. Hollister, 27, Woodbury, Conn. "If they stop the bombing, it's going to mean they'd be killing off our own men."

'Lift Lid'

A large number of the men

not only wanted to continue the bombing, but felt that the lid should be lifted from more strategic military targets.

"I think if you are going to fight a war, you might as well get on with it and quit playing around," said Pfc. Thomas Flower, 19, a marine from Bessemer City, N.C.

Lt. Cmdr. John McDonald, 31, Hendersonville, N.C., said the same thing. He is one of the pilots who make the runs over North Vietnam.

"All a bombing pause does is give them a breather," he said.

"I wouldn't call myself a war-monger, but if we're going to bomb them, let's get on with it."

Cmdr. Bryan Compton, 38, Demopolis, Ala., boss of a Navy squadron which flies virtually daily missions over North Vietnam, put it this way:

An Effort To Win

"The bombing is an effort to win the damn war. We got to show them we really mean business. We've been restricting ourselves to an area where we haven't

been hurting him . . . a pause is nothing but damned foolishness.

"We've paused about four times and all he's done is moved more supplies. We're going to have to hurt him bad before he's willing to negotiate."

Homer Prycybic, 33, of Chicago, expressed the exasperation of a lot of military men.

"Hell, I don't know what the answer to this thing is," he said.

"All I know is that the bombing has to be hurting them and to stop would be cutting our own throats."

The two soldiers who thought the bombing should be stopped were Pvt. Walter Berry, 21, from New York City's Harlem and Pvt. Leon Robinson, 18, from the Bronx. They were interviewed at an air terminal where they waited for transportation to their units in the northern provinces.

"I think they just ought to stop this whole thing so we can go home," Berry said.

Robinson said he believed the bombing should stop "so maybe we can come to some kind of agreement, and end the war."

Among the other comments were these:

Sgt. Clarence Lewis, 26, Detroit, stationed at the Army post at Long Binh just north of Saigon: "I've had a lot of my friends killed here. If we stop the bombing we've got to pull the American troops out. We can't just keep dying like this."

Airman Ernest Taska, 24, San Antonio, Tex.: "If we want to end the war real quick, I'd say keep going but that doesn't seem to be our aim. We definitely should not use nuclear bombs, not in this war or any other war, but an escalation of conventional bombing would be okay if we thought it would do any good."

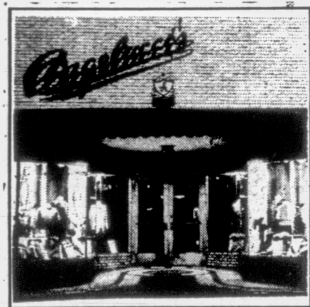
Spec. 4 Gary Fisher, 20, Livonia, Mich., a machine operator at Chevrolet before he was drafted and made an infantry fire team leader: "Stop the bombing? No. I think they ought to bomb more than they are. That's where all your troop buildup is coming from, all your weapons and ammo."



Antiwar demonstrators took much of the new spotlight this last week with protests around the world. But in New York a group of high school and col-

lege students held a patriotic vigil to show support for the men fighting in Vietnam.

UPI Telephoto



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Dooley Says 'Dogs Overrated

BY GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
Vince Dooley of Georgia and Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama are somewhat alike—they both "poor mouth."

That is to say, neither one will ever tell you that his team is as good as they really are.

Bryant is always talking about his "poor little boys" who are always outweighed, but get out and fight for their mamas and papas.

At the start of this season, Dooley's Bulldogs were highly rated—named as the fifth best team in the nation by three polls and second in the SEC. But Dooley, Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year in 1964 and 1966, refused to admit his 'Dogs would be that good.

"The experts underrated us last year," said Dooley, whose team shared the SEC crown with Alabama and then smashed SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

"Now they've overrated us this year." (They are currently ranked sixth in the nation.)

Though the Bulldogs have many players returned from last year's team, Dooley just wouldn't admit that the 1967 group would be nearly as good as the '66 squad which finished fourth in both the

AP and UPI polls at the end of the season.

"We are very thin in proven men in the line," the top 'Dog said.

That means he only has a few of last year's four All-America and seven All-SEC picks.

On offense there's end Bill Payne (All-SEC soph.), tackle Edgar Chandler (All-America) and guard Don Hayes (All-SEC). On defense there is end Larry Kohn (All-SEC), tackle Bill Stanfill (All-America) and linebacker Happy Dicks (All-SEC soph.).

The Bulldogs' offense isn't too tough either. They've just scored 151 points in five games—30 points a game. (UK has given up 140 points in five games)

After Georgia scored 56 points last weekend against VMI, Dooley said, "We did okay."

Moore Third In Rushing

Leader of the Georgia offense is Kirby Moore and he doesn't do much doggin' it. He is third in the SEC in rushing, the only quarterback in the top ten rushers and has a 5.4-yard average.

Dooley moans a little about the Bulldogs' loss of surprise. In Dooley's first three seasons (this is his fourth), more often than not the 'Dogs were picked

as underdogs. But the psychological advantage has vanished with success.

So now the Bulldogs, 4-1 with only a 29-20 loss to Ole Miss marring their record, come to Lexington Saturday to face the 0-5 Wildcats.

"They're a proud team," UK coach Charlie Bradshaw said. "They run at you and over you, and then they run around you."

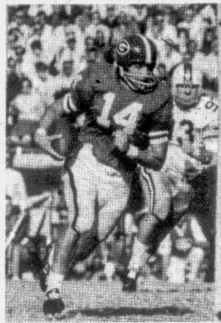
"Moore is an excellent quarterback; he comes up with the big play time and time again. And they have the best pass defense in the nation."

Bradshaw had praise for Bulldog tailback Kent Lawrence saying he was a "tremendous (kick) returner."

What is Bradshaw planning for the Bulldogs? Anything new? "Same things . . . we're just gonna try to do them better," Bradshaw said.

He said he would go with either Dave Bair or Terry Beadles at quarterback since the injury to tailback Roger Gann necessitated moving Dickie Lyons, who is "still kinda racked up," from quarterback to his old tailback position.

Kickoff time for the 'Cat-'Dog battle is 8 p.m.



KIRBY MOORE AND TOP 'DOG DOOLEY

Unnoticed Flanker Jacobs Third In SEC Receiving

By DONNIE CASSADY

During the last home football game between Virginia Tech and UK, many arguments developed concerning number 20. Some thought he was one person while others thought he was another.

Meanwhile, number 20 was catching pass after pass but no one seemed to know who he was.

Well, his name is Joe Jacobs and he caught seven passes for 110 yards and one touchdown against the Gobblers and added four more receptions last Saturday against LSU.

And that's not all, number 20 ranks third in Southeastern Conference pass receptions with 21 catches in five games for 222 yards.

So when nobody recognizes him, it's just a sample of the amount of publicity he gets. But does this bother him? Not one bit. "I don't care," stated Joe. "Everything in the papers is for the fans' benefit. It doesn't make any difference to me whether my name is in the paper or not."

Anyone can see that modesty is one of Joe Jacobs' qualities. This comes out in his description of his performance against VPI.

"Of course everyone makes natural improvements from game to game; but our quarterbacks threw much better. Also, Virginia Tech was using single coverage on us. This made it easier to get open," Jacobs said.

Jacobs' touchdown came in the third quarter. Quarterback Davy Bair lofted a high "float-

ing" pass and Jacobs ran under it for six points. "I told myself I had to catch it," the sophomore explained.

"I just got one step in front of the defender and caught it. That's the main thing in pass receiving; concentrating on catching the football."

Jacobs is only 6 feet tall, which is fairly short for a flanker. It seems as though this would hinder him against the taller defensive backs. But Joe doesn't think so.

"Actually, your height doesn't matter that much unless you are



JOE JACOBS

5 foot 8 or 5 foot 9 inches," he answered.

Joe Jacobs is believed to be the first football player on a UK team from New Mexico. Why he came here is a story in itself.

As a delegate to a convention meeting here in Lexington, he fell in love with the school. "But there are other reasons why I came," explained Jacobs. "UK has a good dental school, I liked the coaches and the people, and I wanted to play in the SEC."

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Jacobs is a "fine young man. His biggest assets are his determination, dedication, and unselfishness. Anyone would be proud to have a child like him."

If Rick Norton, one of the best passers in UK history, were still quarterback, would Jacobs catch more passes? "Not necessarily," answered Bradshaw. "He caught a few passes the other night, didn't he?"

X-Country Teams Go 'Cross Campus

The Wildcat freshman and varsity cross-country teams will run against each other Friday on a course through the Lexington campus.

The all-Cat event, scheduled to begin at 12:45 p.m., will cover about a four-mile course and track coach Press Whelan hopes it will bring the track men closer to the UK students.

"The track boys are students, too," Whelan said. "We want the other students to realize this."

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Minister Unitarian Church

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Student Religious Liberals
Discussion - 7:30 p.m.
115 Student Center
REFRESHMENTS

Talent Galore In Frosh Cagers

By JIM MILLER
 "The Four Freshmen" was a popular singing group in the early sixties.

The University has four freshmen who soon may be just as popular, at least in the Bluegrass. These freshmen don't sing, though, they play basketball.

When the frosh basketball season opens Dec. 4, against Cincinnati, four of coach Harry Lancaster's five starters will be the quartet signed in the late spring recruiting wars.

UK's dividends in the last recruiting sessions are Bob McCowan, Steve Schmitt, Larry Steele, and Greg Starrick.

Bob McCowan is a 6-2, 170-pounder from Dayton, Ohio. His signing marks the second successive year that UK signed Dayton's leading scorer (sophomore Mike Pratt is from Dayton).

Joined Elite

McCowan was the leading scorer in Dayton last year averaging 24.4 points per game for 23 games. He joined an elite 1000 career point club as he scored 1076 in his high school tenure at Fairview High, only the 11th Dayton boy so honored.

"Bob is also a fine defensive player," said frosh coach Harry Lancaster. "He is real quick. He will guard the tough man a lot this year."

Six-foot-ten Steve Schmitt is one of the tallest players ever to don the Kittens' blue and white.

Schmitt averaged 16.1 points and 18.8 rebounds and led New Castle High School to the finals of the Indiana state championship last season.

"He is still kind of awkward," said Lancaster, "but he's a good hustler and for that reason he will improve."

Larry Steele, a 6-6 native of Bainbridge, Ind., has that little extra every coach prays his players will possess, according to Lancaster.

"This boy gives 120 percent all the time," said Lancaster. "He is a fine hustler."

Despite his height, Lancaster would like to use Steele in the backcourt. "He shoots well from outside. He should be a guard but we'll probably use him at forward."

Steele was co-captain of the Indiana All-State team that ended Kentucky's 5-game reign of the high school summer classic last June.

He averaged 24.7 points per game his senior year and 21.5 for his 72 game varsity career at Bainbridge High. His high school was sectional and regional champ in posting a 23-3 record.

The fourth signee, Greg Starrick, was almost a baseball bonus baby.

The 6-2, 173-pounder turned down a substantial bonus from the Cincinnati Reds in order to pursue a college basketball career.

Starrick, a native of Marion, Ill., hit .415 in his senior year as a shortstop, but that's not what attracted UK basketball scouts.

70 In One Game

Starrick averaged 26.7 points in his high school career and

scored 70 points in a single game. "He is a real good shooter," said Lancaster. "He's a clever passer and he has a fine attitude."

Starrick was on just about everybody's All-American team last season. The son of a former coach, Starrick was once honored by Sports Illustrated for his hard-work feats.

Coach Harry Lancaster says it's still too early to tell what kind of a freshman team he will field this year.

"We've got four good kids and we're going to get some help," he said, referring to some non-scholarship boys who have gone out for the team.

Included among the non-scholarship athletes is a home-grown product who prepped at Lexington Catholic High School. John Farmer, a 6-1, 180-pounder was his team's leading scorer last season and is expected to fill the Kittens' fifth spot.

Lancaster initiated a new team policy forbidding the press to talk with the frosh hoopsters. The policy is much like the one UCLA coach John Wooden imposed on his freshmen of two years ago (Alcindor and Company.)

If it works for UK-like it apparently did for UCLA, the NCAA championship may not be far away.



LOOKING FORWARD to the upcoming season are: Kitten coach Harry Lancaster (kneeling), Bob McCowan and Greg Starrick (second row), John Farmer, Steve Schmitt and Larry Steele (third row).

Nexus

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New Courts Inaugurated By Bluegrass Tournament

By DOUG MOSES

Local tennis fans are in store for a treat on Friday, October 27 at 4 p.m. when UK's tennis team will host a tennis tournament on the nine new courts by the dorm complex.

The UK-Blue Grass tournament will be sponsored by the Blue Grass Tennis Association. UK, Murray, Morehead, Eastern, Western and Kentucky State will send representatives along with Centre, Berea, and Transylvania.

Play will be held in two divisions, A and B, singles and doubles. "A" division will consist of college varsity entrants and players of equal ability. "B" division will be made up of all other entrants. According to UK tennis coach Dick Vimont, "This should be an exciting tournament."

Friday will be the first time the new complex courts have been used, and although there is a wind problem, Coach Vimont said the University has promised canvas enclosure of the courts.

Vimont mentioned some local players who are expected to add interest to the tournament. Rick Chase, formerly in the number one slot at the University of Florida and now a dental student at UK and Billy Evans, unbeaten in Lexington and former captain of UK's basketball and tennis teams will compete.

Tommy Wade, in the number one slot at UK, Brad Lovell, in the number two slot, Ron Hollinger, in the number three slot, and Les Chapman, a freshman, who took second place Canadian Juniors last year will also be entered.

Faculty, students, and anyone interested are invited to attend. Spectator stands will be set up. Play will begin Friday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Top Prep Teams Meet Saturday

The Associated Press

The dream game pitting Kentucky's top ranked high school football team against the squad rated second comes true Saturday when Owensboro and Louisville Flaget collide.

Owensboro, unscored upon after eight games in which the Red Devils have posted 337 points, has been ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press for three weeks.

Flaget, with seven victories and a tie against stiffer opposition, held the top spot in The AP poll for two weeks before Owensboro took over and now is ranked a fairly solid second.

Owensboro coach Gerald Poynter doesn't take issue with his team's top ranking, but he feels it could be a handicap.

"We had hoped to sneak along without Flaget noticing us too much. Now we know we can't creep upon them," he said.

Flaget dropped from the top berth in The AP poll when the Braves had to settle for a tie with Male in the "Louisville merry-go-round."

Since then, Flaget has dropped DeSales, which handed Male its only loss of the season.

- Here are the Top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press Kentucky High School Football Poll, with first place votes in parentheses and point totals on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:
- Owensboro (16) 184
 - Louisville Flaget (3) 166
 - Harrison County (2) 155
 - Mayfield 119
 - Louisville Male (1) 111
 - Ashland 59
 - Fl. Thomas Highlands 52
 - Paducah Tilghman 47
 - Louisville DeSales 42
 - Louisville Thomas Jefferson 27

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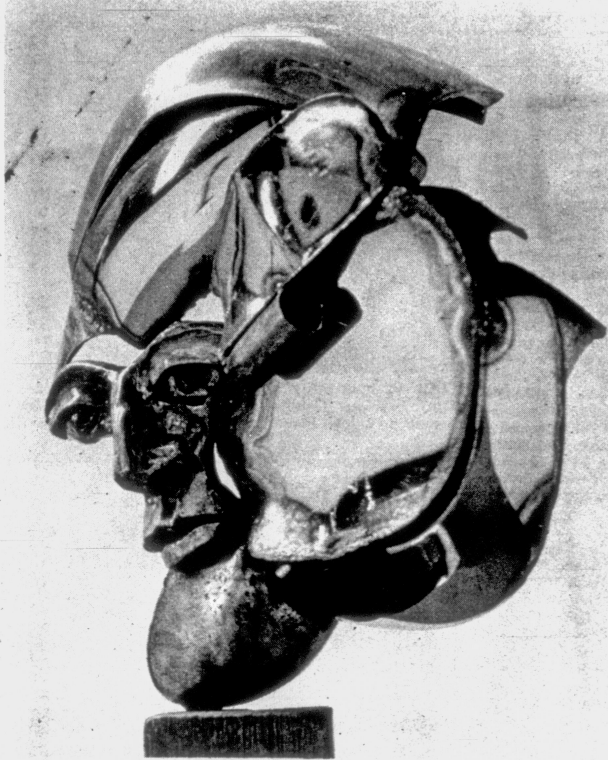
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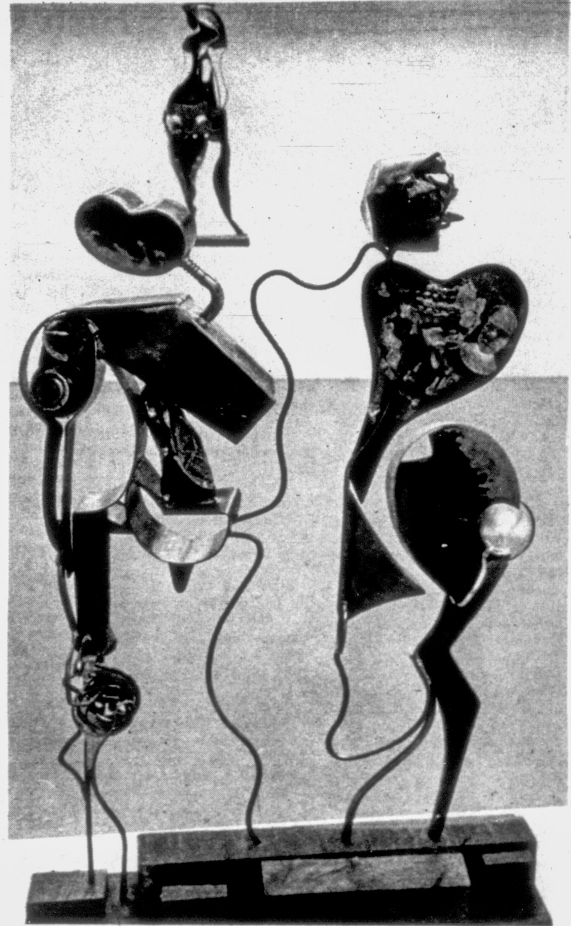
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Grady Clay To Discuss Environment

Contemporary changes in the American environment with emphasis on urban development, land policies and changing public attitudes will be discussed in three talks beginning Monday night.

The speaker will be Grady Clay, former urban affairs editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal. He currently is consultant to the Urban Journalism Center at Northwestern University.

The first lecture, on Oct. 30 in the Student Center Theater, will deal with "shifting pressures on the American landscape" and will review historic changes in land use from pioneer days to modern suburb-city tensions.

On Nov. 15, also at the Student Center, Mr. Clay will discuss the politics of high and low density population and the efforts of society to shape its environment.

He will present an illustrated guide book to understanding cities on Nov. 29, proposing several organizing concepts for tourists, citizens and students.

All the meetings will begin at 8 p.m., and will be illustrated with color slides. They are open to the public.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Students can meet faculty members informally during Student-Faculty Night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dress is casual and the entire campus is invited to participate. College of Law will meet at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Physical Sciences will meet at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house with Arts and Sciences.

Abortion will be discussed by Dr. Wayne Davis at the YMCA's Tavern Talk series at 9 p.m. at Nexus.

Dr. Egon Brenner will discuss "System Theory and the State Variable Approach" at 3 p.m. in 453-F Anderson Hall.

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in 322 Commerce. The meeting is open to all students.

Tomorrow

There will be a pep rally at 4 p.m. at the Sports Center. The UK Band and Cheerleaders will lead the "Beat the Bulldogs" rally.

"Ethology and Politics: The Work of Konrad Lorenz" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Robert Pranger at 3 p.m. in the Fourth Floor lounge of the Commerce Building.

Coming Up

Advance registration for Spring Semester 1968 begins Monday. Currently enrolled students with last names beginning A through L will complete the process by Nov. 3. All other students will complete pre-registration by Nov. 10.

The "New York Times" is available at the Student Center Magazine Stand at New York street prices.

Folk singer Bert Mason will give coffeehouse performances from 8 p.m. until 9:15 p.m., and again from 9:15 p.m. until 10 p.m. next week in the Student Center Grill. The sessions are sponsored by the Student Center Board.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Holmes Hall.

Everyone is welcome at the Cosmopolitan Club's picnic at Natural Bridge State Park Sunday. The group will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Student Center parking lot.

The pre-application period for Spring Semester student parking permits will begin Oct. 31 and run until Nov. 10. Applications will be available in all residence halls, the Student Center, and the Safety and Security office. Turn in the applications in 109 Kinkaid.

Applications for Angel Flight will be available next week at sorority house, women's residence halls, or Barker Hall.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Oct. 27. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

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Chevron Oil Co. - Accounting, Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. - Industrial Administration, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Emerson Electric Co. - Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Purchasing, Sales, Statistics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Inland Steel Co. - Mathematics, Business Administration, Statistics, Systems Operations, Accounting, Economics, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

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