

Today's Weather:
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The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Elections Cause
Editorial Storm;
Turn To Page 5

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY. THURSDAY, MAY, 14, 1959

No. 111

Voting Records Reveal Fraud In Student Congress Elections



Proof Of Election Fraud

These student directories were used in the May 6 general elections to keep lists of persons voting in the various colleges. A check of the lists revealed several instances of fraud which were borne out by telephone conversations with voters and statements from persons who saw fraudulent practices being carried out.

UK Entrance Requirements May Be Increased This Fall

The University Faculty has returned to the committee which introduced to it a report calling for increased admission requirements.

The report asked that admission requirements be raised from the current requirement of a high school diploma and 15 units of "acceptable high school work," to a specific requirement of 12 units in English, mathematics, social studies, foreign languages and science.

Instead of 12 units in the required subjects, an applicant would have to score above the 50th percentile on the University classification examination.

The report recommended that high school graduates applying for admission to the University have 15 units of work including four years of English, 3½-4 years of algebra, geometry and trigonometry, three years of one foreign language, two years of science and two years of social studies.

Dr. Enno E. Kraehe, chairman of the University Committee on Admission Policy, said the committee unanimously approved the report.

Dr. Kraehe stated he did not know what action would be taken by the committee at this time. He said there was some sentiment among the faculty for both raising and lowering the proposed new standards.

A new course numbering system was approved by the faculty. The new system will provide for the numbering of courses by the hundreds according to what type of requirements it fulfills or to whom it is open.

The new system will also pro-

vide for variable credits. Variable credits are credits given in courses, which under the present system, are scheduled by taking the a and b parts of the course.

Under the new system a student will schedule the same courses but will attend the appropriate advanced classes included in the course number.

A student will be able to take the same course over until he earns the maximum number of credits allowed in that course.

This ruling will go into effect in fall, 1960. The new listings will appear in the 1959-60 issue of the University General Catalog.

The Monday meeting was the last scheduled for the faculty this semester. There will be no more scheduled meetings until the fall semester.

A special meeting can be called, but Registrar C. P. Elton, a member of the Admission Policy Committee, said that it is doubtful whether such a meeting would be called.

Early Relics Sought Near Mammoth Cave

Archaeologists in the Department of Anthropology have begun a search for relics of early Kentucky civilization in the Nolin Reservoir near Mammoth Cave.

The \$2,000 project is being financed by the National Park Service. The reservoir is in Edmonson, Hart, Grayson and Hardin counties, north of Mammoth Cave.

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, associate professor of anthropology, will direct the study. It involves a three-month survey and excavation operation, analysis of all materials found and a published report on the findings.

All materials found will be returned to the University's Museum of Anthropology for analysis and comparison with other relics found previously in surrounding regions. Schwartz explained that the

Nolin area is unknown archaeologically, and that a link is being sought there between the agricultural area to the north and the hunting and gaming land to the south.

The Nolin project is the fourth survey by UK anthropologists to locate archaeological sites in areas to be covered by flood control projects. Previous studies were made at Buckhorn on the Upper Kentucky River, on the Rough River and in the Barkley Dam reservoir. The latter project still is in progress.

The Nolin Reservoir will be flooded within the next two years. Tacoma Sloan and Lee Hampton, University field archaeologists, will conduct the survey and excavation work on the Nolin project. Schwartz will analyze the findings.

Discrepancies Found Involve Four Colleges

Widespread fraud in the May 6 Student Congress general elections, including ballot-box stuffing and other discrepancies in four colleges, has been discovered by the Kernel.

A team of reporters began investigating the election Tuesday morning after learning that a number of Arts and Sciences ballots had been ruled invalid when they appeared to have been cast by the same person.

A reporter obtained the voting lists from all colleges except Commerce Tuesday morning, and a thorough check showed cases where the same person had voted in two colleges, names of students who did not vote were deleted from the books, and other fraudulent practices. The Commerce list was missing from the SC office Tuesday, and has not been seen since.

Tuesday afternoon a Kernel reporter was shown three Arts and Sciences ballots, numbered consecutively, which had been folded identically and marked with the same color ink. They were folded in half and then creased again, with a slight fold in the upper right corners of all three, indicating that they had originally been folded together.

A congress member called the Kernel at 9 a. m. yesterday to report that the Arts and Sciences ballots were missing from the office. They had been wrapped in three bundles and filed, and all three packages were taken from the filing cabinet.

Mrs. Ann Jackson, a SUB information desk employee, told the Kernel that a "tall, thin, dark-haired girl" whom she said she did not know had asked her to unlock the congress office about 8 a. m. yesterday. Mrs. Jackson said she asked the girl if she were a secretary or if she "belonged back in the Student Congress office."

She said the girl replied: "Yes, I want to get something out of the files." Asked if she noticed whether the girl was carrying anything when leaving the office, Mrs. Jackson said: "No, I wasn't paying that much attention."

The girl left the SUB, Mrs. Jackson added, without asking that the office be relocked.

Using the voting list from the Home Economics Building poll, a Kernel reporter Tuesday telephoned some 140 persons who were listed as having voted there and talked to about one-third of them.

Of these, three who supposedly voted are not in school this semester. Two others whose names were marked off the list said they

had not voted at all. The election official who closed that poll at 5 p. m. told the Kernel that:

"In the Home Economics Building, the first ballot number was 250. When I left at 5 p. m., the ballot number was 406. I checked the voting book with the ballots and found that 21 more ballots had been used than students marked off as having voted."

The official, a Campus Party supporter, said that at one time she turned away from the polling place to talk briefly with a teacher, and that six ballots were used during that time without any voters approaching the area.

She also said she told one of the other poll supervisors that she would report the incident, and he said: "No you won't, because you can't prove it."

Two students who were marked as having voted at the Agriculture poll also were among the voters listed at the Arts and Sciences poll. According to the Arts and Sciences records, 23 more ballots were found than there were students voting.

An Election Committee official said yesterday that "in the first count of the Arts and Sciences ballots, 16 faulty ones were found, half of which were thrown out. All were Campus Party straight-ticket votes."

"Five of these were in numerical sequence," he continued, "folded together and marked in the same manner. Three were originally marked, erased, and then remarked the same way."

In the College of Commerce, Bill Holmes, a senior, told the Kernel that he found his name marked off the voting list when he went to vote.

He said the person supervising the poll said "Oh, I guess there's some mistake," and then allowed him to vote. Asked if his name might have been crossed out by accident, Holmes said it was in the middle of the page and "the only other crossed-out names were at the very top of the page."

Another Commerce senior, Bernie Meese, said he went to vote two or three times between early classes, but decided to wait until the afternoon because of the crowds.

"When he tried to vote at 4 p. m., Meese said the person in charge of the poll said 'I'm sorry, but

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Faculty Evaluation Begun By SC Survey Committee

Student evaluation of UK professors has begun and will continue through next week.

The evaluation is being conducted by the Student Congress Survey Committee. The questionnaires will be compiled as evaluations are completed.

The compiled statements will be listed on a separate form and sent to the professor being evaluated. The students are asked not to sign the evaluations.

Each student gives his classification, over-all standing and his standing in the course.

The professors are rated on presentation of subject, matter, preparation of lecture, knowledge of subject, class discussions, value of textbooks, outside reading, grading system, attitude toward students and personal mannerisms.

The students are to give comments and suggestions for improvements in the courses.

Work Of UK Art Students On Exhibition In Gallery

Seven graduating seniors and 18 students in upper division classes in art are now exhibiting their art work in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit includes painting, drawing, sculpture and prints. The works were chosen by a jury of three students and two faculty members. The showing is sponsored by the Art Club and the Art Department.

The graduating seniors exhibiting their work are Carol Collins, Bill Harris, Sally Hopper, Thomas Hoffman, Della Mason King, Donald P. Pool and Charles Wade.

Students exhibiting their work produced in upper division art classes are Ray Burklow, Ju-His Hou, Diana Cress, Elizabeth Davis, Phyllis Dell Cort, Evelyn Hiron, Ada Gail, Bonnie Hastings, Art Hemlepp, Robert Herndon, Carolyn Kelly, James McCormick, Cordelia Rosenblum, Gwin McGowan, Lane Vogel, Don Wallace, Leita Whitesel and Ellsworth Taylor.

The exhibit, which opened Sunday, will continue through June 30.

Also on exhibition in the Fine

Arts Foyer is work from courses in Beginning Drawing and Painting, Basis Design and Public School Art.

Flute Club Sets Meeting In Fine Arts

The University Flute Club will hold its final school year meeting Friday evening in the Fine Arts Building.

Meeting time is 8 p. m. in Room 6. Purpose of the club is to foster an interest in playing the flute.

Appearing in ensemble and solo on the final program will be Valerie Hembrea, Jody Hyden, Robert Taylor, Jo Ann Baxter, Brooke Griffith, Janice Cook, Sarah Baird, Wesley Krogdahl, Linda Watkins, and Emily Sampson. The accompanists will be Alice Evenburgh, Harryln Sallis and Frances Karp.

The recital will be open to the public without charge.



Student Artists Display Work

One piece of sculpture, now on exhibit in the student art show in the Fine Arts Gallery, is critically analyzed by several art students and professors. The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints.

Research Foundation Gets Driver Education Grant

The Kentucky Research Foundation has received a \$1,500 grant for training high school teachers responsible for driver education in their schools.

The fund, presented by the Allstate Foundation, provides for scholarships to be awarded to high

school teachers under a priority system.

Under the system, scholarships would go to:

1. Educators starting a driver education program for the first time, without a licensed teacher in driver education who desire to have one of their teachers licensed.

2. Schools which are losing their driver education teacher and desire to have one of their own teachers licensed.

3. Teachers in schools that are expanding driver education programs and schools where officials prefer to license one of their present teachers.

The grant is part of an Allstate Foundation Driver Education Grant program which last year resulted in the distribution of \$66,250 in grants to 37 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Initiated in 1933, the program is designed to provide a corps of university-trained driver education teachers for the nation's high schools.

Two Cadets Outstanding At Pre-Camp

James Demo Johns and Alva R. Sullivan, Air Science III cadets were selected as the outstanding cadets at the preliminary summer training encampment at Memphis Air Force Base May 1-3.

The cadets competed against other units from Memphis State University and the University of Mississippi.

They were selected on the basis of military bearing, proficiency in drill and ceremonies and attitude toward the intensive military training given during the period.

The purpose of the preliminary summer encampment was to prepare the cadets for a four-week training period this summer in which the cadets will be exposed to intensive military training.

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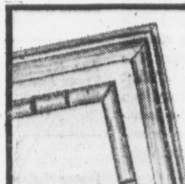
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In The Air: A Stench Of Fraud

There are times in a newspaperman's career—even in the yet-embryonic careers of collegiate journalists—when sniffing out and investigating, substantiating and writing a "big" story fills him with almost as much disgust at what he has uncovered as it does with a feeling of accomplishment at having brought rottenness under the merciless light of public scrutiny.

This disgust, enough in itself, becomes more repugnant when the dishonesty and corruption are found to exist in the very community which he—which the public—thought to be, by and large, the epitome of integrity, honesty and sincerity. But even repugnance is too mild a noun to encompass the feeling a newspaperman gets when, having ferreted out a blatant fraud perpetrated by a group of supposed idealists, he is asked to suppress his findings, to "just forget it" because he "can't do anything about it, anyway."

Thanks to the resourcefulness of a team of its reporters, the *Kernel* today is able to publish documentary evidence of several instances of fraud in last week's Student Congress elections. Even though we are thoroughly nauseated by the newly installed congress president's attitude—that everyone knows some ballot boxes were stuffed, it always happens, it can't be prevented, so why bother about it?—we are nonetheless proud to have obtained concrete proof of certain odious, fraudulent practices at the polls.

We believe a newspaper's surprising information concerning a flagrant violation of election rules to be

equivalent to a doctor's not telling his patient of a malignant though painless cancer. Just as the cancer will someday make itself known through its own malignancy, so will the loathsome dishonesty of fraudulent elections multiply until it has devoured the very fibre of the body politic. In both cases the known remedies are surer to be effective if they are applied when the corruption is first recognized as dangerous.

Tuesday morning the *Kernel* obtained from the Student Congress office the student directories used in the election. We found numerous cases where persons had evidently voted twice, in different colleges; where persons' names were stricken from the list even though they did not vote at all; where the names of last semester's students, no longer in school, had been crossed out, indicating that they had voted; where several ballots—folded exactly the same way, marked with the same straight-party vote, in the same style and with the same pen—were inserted in the ballot box; where more names were crossed off the poll's student directory than the total votes cast; where persons came to vote and found their names already crossed off the list, with there being no possibility that the deletion might have been merely an error.

The *Kernel* was accused Tuesday night of stealing the voting lists from the congress office. This is untrue, although we admit taking them without the president's knowledge. Our reporter asked for and received the lists from a person in the office, with the

concurrence of the secretary on duty. The voting lists were and are public record and we had and have a right to examine them, just as any other interested student would have. And evidently someone was more interested than we, because the list from the College of Commerce disappeared—mysteriously and perhaps irretrievably—before our reporter arrived at the office.

We debated the publication of our information rather heatedly with the congress president Tuesday night, and his contention was that to publish the story would imply that his (the winning) party stuffed the ballot boxes; that everyone knew some fraud took place; that the story would cause irreparable damage to Student Congress' efforts next year, perhaps even emasculate the organization entirely; that a new election would be impossible because there is not enough time and because both his and his opponent's party would not campaign again; that bad publicity might ensue from our article and reflect discreditably upon the University.

We told him then and we now reiterate: the *Kernel* did not make this prickly bed—the persons who rigged the election did. We are merely turning down the covers so that they may lie in it, and if necessary we shall air its filthy, verminous linen daily until a new election, with precautions to eliminate all chicanery and knavishness, is held.

It is unfortunate that the voting system used last week makes it impossible for us to determine which party stuffed the ballot boxes; it is equally unfortunate that it is impossible to know exactly how many tainted votes were cast. If we could prove either point, we could place the blame squarely where it belongs, and in exact proportions. At the moment, the onus of fraud hangs like a radioactive cloud above the entire election, in every college, contaminating all beneath it with its falling particles of doubt and suspicion.

Yet it is not strange that this election drew almost 500 more votes than the past two years' elections, even though neither Wainscott nor Jones was particularly well known, neither had a vastly superior platform, and neither campaigned any more than their two-year predecessors? The University's enrollment has changed only a negligible fraction from last year to this, yet last week's vote was greater than that of the post-World War II record, when enrollment was more than 2,000 greater. And is it not equally strange that the ballots from the College of Arts and Sciences, where the greatest number of election discrepancies occurred, should have been mysteriously stolen yesterday?

We do not allege that either party succeeded in stuffing an additional 500 ballots beyond those legitimately cast, nor do we imply that the elec-

tion results would have been any different had no fraud taken place. We are merely citing what seems to us to be a rather disproportionate interest in an election which had no great issues involved and no candidate who would match, in prestige and/or popularity, the presidential candidates of recent years.

When he visited the *Kernel* newsroom Tuesday night, Jones made the regrettable statement that "I thought you were running this newspaper for the good of the students." Aside from the fact that such a statement, even when made in anger and with understandable sarcasm, insults our standards and the very foundation of everything we have tried to accomplish as an editor, it made us wonder if perhaps he hadn't just splintered a loose plank in his platform—that is, the plank in which he advocates a free press.

Fortunately we can ignore that plank, because we have a free press, one which realizes that freedom implies responsibility to report the truth, no matter whom it involves. And report the truth we shall, not giving a damn whether we can "do anything about it," because the truth is for the students' good.

We have always supported Student Congress and any administrative measures designed to give the students more control over their own affairs. No doubt our evidence of an election fraud will cause much student reaction, probably largely unfavorable, but the congress has the solution within its own power: call a new election, immediately, in which cheating will be impossible. To do this would demonstrate a sincerity and desire to have an unquestioned election that would remove any shadow of doubt now in the voters' minds. To refuse would be to condone fraud and dishonesty, and no legislative body can hope to have either confidence, respect or efficacy if it makes no attempt to rectify such a reprehensible travesty as last week's election.

We are putting this disgusting, disreputable and disheartening farce squarely in the lap of Jones and the new congress; if they decline to act on it, we promise to pursue a new election with all the vigor and resources at our command, and we shall wave the putrescent corpse of murdered honesty beneath their noses until the stench becomes as unbearable to them as it is to us.

Kernels

"I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy, more profound, than mine own life."—BENEDICT ARNOLD

"Bid them wash their faces, and keep their teeth clean."—HYGIENE 9

"Tobacco is a dirty weed."—R. J. REYNOLDS

Much Ado About...

Fraudulent Elections

By GURNEY NORMAN

Elsewhere on this page there is extensive comment on the fraudulent Student Congress elections of May 6. At the risk of merging into ground already covered, this column will today also concern itself with the same subject, for I believe that too much cannot be said about an incident of this magnitude.

This column has mentioned the following quote before, and today it is of special significance:

"A University is but life in miniature."

I don't recall who first said this short but significant sentence, but if ever a true statement was made, this is it. For practically every facet of our culture is represented in some form, large or small, right here at the University of Kentucky—everything from bridge circles to political parties, from a police force to corruption in public affairs.

The corruption referred to, of course, is that evidenced by the fixed election of last week. But it is not the intention here to dwell on that facet of our University "life in miniature," for it suffices to say that such corruption does exist.

What seems to me to be the most pathetic aspect of the whole scandal is that there are those who would prefer the false election be ignored, would let it slide as "one of those things," and pretend that it didn't really happen. It is not only those who are directly responsible for the thing that wish it to remain hidden, but others who feel it should be covered up for such hollow reasons as that it will result in bad publicity for the University. No doubt that was the thinking of those honest Teamster Union officials who first suspected Mr. Beck of usurping the union dry—that to expose him would make people think

bad things about the Union. And the nation saw what happened to those people.

Other excuses are that to expose the fraudulent election would destroy Student Congress. This is doubtful, but even so, what student body wants its governing officials chosen by a crooked election? To let an election that reeks as bad as this one remain valid is a slap in the face of those hundreds of well-meaning students who bothered to participate in the election by voting.

Yes, there are many who would hide their heads under the sand of this affair, even as they dislike recognizing anything that requires thought to see and effort to correct. It is these spineless University citizens who willingly accept things as they are, who have not the ability or initiative to criticize anything more serious than waste paper on the campus or dirty trays in the cafeteria. Their criticism is never directed at anything fundamental (such as what is wrong with a society that will condone election frauds?), but rather, it glides along the bare surface, observing only those superficial things that are apparent anyhow, acting as those blind people of Germany did in the 1920s and 1930s.

The important consideration of this controversy lies not within any individual, but in the reaction of the student body. Will the students tolerate the situation as it is? Let's hope not. What can they do? For one thing, they can boycott any future election unless something is done about this last one, or unless a foolproof election system is devised before the next election.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Election Fraud

Continued From Page 1

you've already voted." Meese's name was already marked through. He is the only Commerce student whose name appears on the top quarter of the page.

Bob Gray, who with Bill Sikes was in charge of the poll when Meese came to vote, said that besides Meese, a girl and "about three others while I was at the poll" were not allowed to vote because their names had been crossed off.

Gray added that three students were refused ballots between 2 and 3 p. m. because their names had already been deleted from the list.

Asked if he noticed any other discrepancies, Gray said three students tried to vote with fee slips instead of ID cards and several others came to the poll with ID cards showing them enrolled in colleges other than Commerce. They had no notes from the dean to indicate that they had transferred, he said.

Gray also said he gave one student a ballot and the student returned to the box with "what looked like three or four." By the time he had an opportunity to examine the box, Gray said, the ballots had been so scattered that he could not tell whether more than one had been cast by the same person.

A Commerce freshman told the Kernel that he "saw what appeared to be the stuffing of a ballot box." He said he was standing near the Commerce poll when a boy walked up and dropped "many more than one" ballot in the box.

The witness said he had been near the poll for 15 minutes or more, and that the student had not obtained a ballot from the election officials during that time. He had been standing in front of White Hall when the freshman arrived, the latter said.

In a signed affidavit filed with the Kernel, a Commerce senior said that when he went to vote he "saw one boy drop a looseleaf notebook which came open when it hit the ground. About 25 ballots were inside it, and they all fell out and were blown around by the wind. He calmly picked them all up again."

The senior said he did not recog-

nize the boy, nor did he know if the ballots were later deposited in the Commerce box.

In Engineering, 595 ballots were counted by the Elections Committee, but a check of the college's list showed that 612 students had voted. The records were returned to SC President Taylor Jones before the Kernel could conduct a telephone survey of Engineering students.

However, a limited survey showed that one person not enrolled in the University voted and one, enrolled in another college, cast a vote in Engineering.

All 11-vote discrepancy was found in the College of Education. There were 288 ballots counted after the election, but the records showed that only 277 persons voted. This book, along with that from the College of Engineering, was returned to Jones Tuesday night when he asked to be given the records borrowed earlier by the Kernel.

Noback Says Best Doctors Are Needed

"The rapid advancement in medicine means that the best medical minds are needed."

This was the idea expressed by Dr. Richardson K. Noback at the installation banquet Sunday of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society which was recently established at UK.

Dr. Noback divided diseases into five general topics and discussed knowledge and control of them.

"More doctors and public health education are needed to train people to recognize danger signs," Dr. Noback said.

"Kentucky has a great need for more doctors and UK's new medical school may supply them."

Dr. Noback said the new honorary would aid in establishing good relations between the students and the new medical center.

Bob Chambliss was awarded the key to the fraternity at the banquet for his aid in establishing the medical honorary.

How Pat Got Name

NEW YORK (AP)—An appetite for candy got Pat Suzuki her name.

"When I was a kid in California," says the singing star of "Flower Drum Song," the new Broadway musical hit, "I was always going to the local store and getting candy that I'd charge to my pop."

"The man in the store couldn't pronounce my real first name, which is Chiyoko, so he started calling me Pat. Then everyone else did and that's the way it's been ever since."

The investment of the 1,300 life insurance companies in the United States in commercial and industrial rental properties now is more than two billion dollars.

Mortar Board Officers For Next Year Announced

New officers for Mortar Board, senior honorary, have been announced.

They are Barbara Johnson, president; Ann Armstrong, vice president; Barbara Dedford, secretary; Ann Aydagdu, treasurer, and Charlotte Bailey, editor.

Miss Johnson, Commerce, with a 3.7 standing, has participated in Alpha Lambda Delta, Owens, Links, Y-Cabinet and the Wesley Foundation Cabinet.

Miss Armstrong, Commerce, with a 3.8 standing, is a member of Alma Magna Mater, Chi Delta Phi,

Y-Cabinet, Dutch Lunch, Alpha Lambda Delta, Owens and Links.

The activities of Aydagdu, chemical engineering major with a 3.8 standing, include vice president of the Cosmopolitan Club and membership in the Chemical Engineers Club.

Editor Charlotte Bailey, topical major with a 3.1 standing, has participated in the Wesley Foundation, Alma Magna Mater, Women's Administrative Council, Panhellenic Council, Public Relations Committee for the Little Kentucky Derby and Leadership Conference.

Big and Little of It

NEW YORK (AP)—Four play closings afford vivid evidence of the relative cost of failure on Broadway and off-Broadway.

On one weekend two Broadway entries, "Edwin Booth" and "Drink to Me Only" shut down at an estimated loss to their backers of \$220,000. At the same time "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" and "Death-watch" called a halt to their off-Broadway careers—at a total loss of \$25,000.

Clean Furniture

If you want to see the dust on your furniture really disappear, dip a large clean cloth in hot water and then wring out well. Fold the cloth and work in a tablespoon of creamy cleanup wax.

THE UK YOUNG KENTUCKIANS GIVE YOU ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE COMBS-WYATT TICKET

"The opponent has told us all along to look at his record while he was in the legislature. We have and here is what we found. Three bills were introduced by him and passed by the legislature in his twenty-year career. One was an insurance plan for lost sheep; one was for the Mississippi River Parkway, a highway that was never built; and the third one granted a pay raise for the members of the legislature, including himself. We have looked at the record and seen what it has to offer. We urge you "thinking students" to THINK AGAIN and support the Combs-Wyatt ticket in the May 26 primary."

SPONSORED BY THE UK YOUNG KENTUCKIANS FOR COMBS AND WYATT

(Paid Political Adv.)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 p. m.

Proffitt Takes \$1,500 Grant

John Proffitt, assistant dean of men, has accepted a \$1,500 fellowship from the University of Michigan.

The award is one of three presented annually by the Center for Study in Higher Education to persons studying for their doctorate. Proffitt's major area of study is international relations; his minor concentration is in college level educational administration.

Previously Proffitt has been offered fellowships from the political science departments of Penn State, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois. He said he was notified of the \$1,800 fellowship from Illinois last year, but turned it down to keep his post here.

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Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



Last week in this column there appeared a story about a new gate that was to be built behind home plate on the Stoll ifield diamond. So with a red face and an embarrassed typewriter those remarks will have to be retracted today.

When I talked with Athletic Director Bernie Shively last week we discussed two entirely different fields. Your truly monetarily forgot about the new athletic field now being constructed behind Copperstown.

Mr. Shively assumed I was referring to the new baseball field, so the story which appeared in this column last Thursday was one which resulted from a misunderstanding on Mr. Shively's part and poor thought on my part.

There will not be a gate built on the Stoll Field diamond, because UK's playing days are over on that particular field. The only thing I can salvage from last week's story is the gate at the new field will be behind home plate

and students and fans will not have to walk clear around the park to reach an entrance sight.

In all probability this will be the last column yours truly will hack out (save the applause please) this year and for years to come. Next week the new staff will take over the Kernel and get the feel of putting out the paper in preparation for next year.

I think this has been an unusually prosperous sports year for all Wildcat teams. The cross-country team went undefeated, the football team, despite a slow start, completed a winning season, the baseball team compiled its best won-lost record since 1950 and the basketball team, under the expert guidance of Coach Adolph Rupp, had a tremendous season. Few UK followers dreamed the Cats would finish the year with a 24-3 slate.

The tennis team is experiencing a winning season, the swimming crew improved its 1958 record and the UK golfers are also having one of their better years.

The Kernel sports staff has tried to cover UK sports activities as best it could. If we have failed in some instances to cover these activities, it was certainly not intentional. On the other hand if we have done an adequate job the credit should only be partially ours.

Without the cooperation of the following people the sports pages could not have been produced: Ken Kuhn, sports publicity head, Coach Rupp, Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster, Golf Coach Leslie L. Martin, Tennis Coach Glenn Dorrob, Intramural Director William McCubbin and Head Football Coach Blanton Collier.

The list continues with Track Coach Don Cash Seaton, Assistant Baseball Coach Abe Shannon, Swimming Coach Algie Reece, I-M Assistant Director Tom Freeman and Shively.

I think the other members of the Kernel staff deserve a lot of credit for helping yours truly. These fellows are: Stewart Hedger, Bill Neikirk, Chief Sports Editor Larry VanHoose and Scottie Helt,

Continued On Page 7

Softball Slate Postponed Again; Play Rescheduled For Tonight

Rain and wet grounds have once again caused postponement of the semi-final round of the Intramural Softball Tournament. I-M Director William McCubbin said yesterday the games have been re-scheduled for tonight.

Four games are on the card, two in the Fraternity division and two in the Independent division.

Play on the Independent side of the ledger begins at 6 p.m., when the Electrical Engineers meet the Rapscaillions on the intramural field. At the same time the Engineers and Rapscaillions tangle, the Mechanical Engineers will try

their luck against the Wesley Foundation, on the baseball field. In the frat's division Alpha Gamma Rho will square-off against Delta Tau Delta at 5 p.m. on the I-M field, and 15 minutes later Pi Kappa Alpha will meet Phi Delta Theta on the baseball field.

A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

"I'm for Harry Lee Waterfield simply because I am a UK student.

"UK is at a crucial time in its history because within the next ten years its enrollment is predicted to double or triple.

"Without a good governor at the next term who has the students' interest at heart UK cannot possibly progress."

GARRYL SIPPLE

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(Paid Political Adv.)

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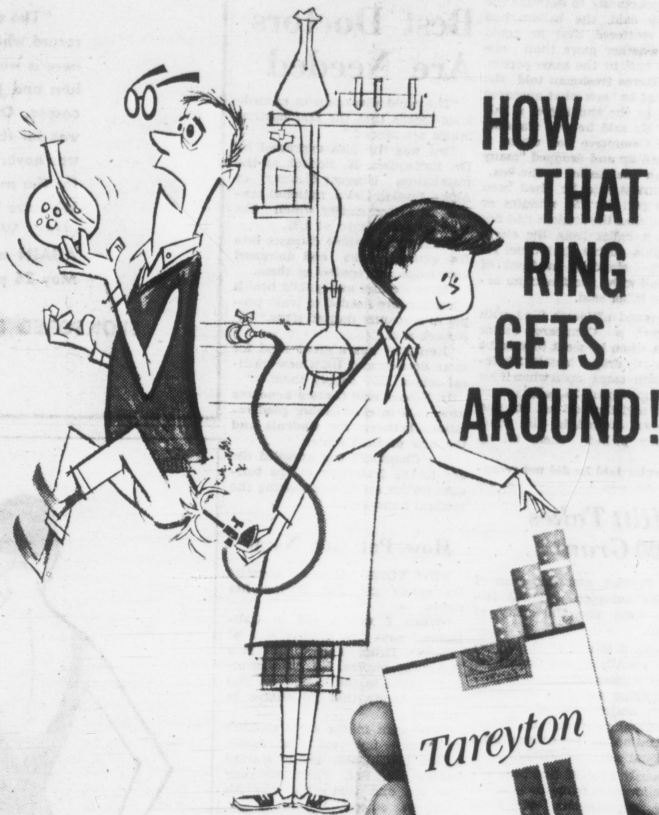
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Two Former Monarchs Hitting Well For Cubs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Baird, who has sent a number of former Kansas City Monarchs to the major leagues, was always high on new Chicago Cub center fielder George Altman.

Baird, former owner of the Monarchs of the Negro American League, sold Altman to the Cubs in a package deal three years ago.

The best deal Baird ever made was getting \$20,000 for Ernie Banks, the heavy-armed slugging shortstop of the Cubs. Had he known Banks would become the most valuable player in the National League he once said he could have received double the amount from the Cubs.

Altman signed with the Monarchs in June of 1955 after graduation from Tennessee A & I. Less than two months later Baird sold him to the Cubs.

In 1958, the 6-foot-4 southpaw swinging Altman batted .328 for Pueblo, Colo., in the Class A Western League. In 89 games he had 14 homers and 78 runs batted in.

The big slugger was ticketed for Fort Worth this spring but the Cubs added him to the big roster March 30.

Thus, the No. 3 and No. 4 spots in the Cub batting order belong to two former Monarchs—Altman and Banks. Satchel Paige, Jackie Robinson and Henry Thompson were other ex-Monarchs who made

the grade in the majors. Looks like Altman, 25, can be added to the list even though Cub Manager Bob Scheffing sits the lefty batter down when a southpaw pitches for the opposition.

Orchestral Concert Set For Sunday

The University Orchestra, directed by Robert Kings, will present a concert in the University Musicale Series at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

King, assistant professor of music, joined the Music Department faculty last fall, coming from the University of New Mexico. He holds degrees from Ohio State University and the Eastman School of Music and will soon receive his Doctorate from the University of Illinois. King is also director of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony.

Appearing as soloists will be William Woodworth, Joan Staelman and Marvin Hurley, trombones; Jerry Sherrod, tuba; Elizabeth VanHorne, organ; William Ramsey, baritone and Ardis King, soprano.

Art Trip Planned To Art Museum In Cincinnati

The Art Department is sponsoring a trip Saturday to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The group will view the Lehman Art Collection. This is the only American showing of the European exhibit.

The students will leave at 8:30 a. m. Saturday by Greyhound bus and will return by 11 p. m. Information about the trip, which is open to all students, is in the Art Department office. Registrations must be made by 5 p. m. Friday.

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NOTICE TO ALL REGISTERED REPUBLICAN VOTERS FROM BELL AND KNOX COUNTIES: If you want to vote in the May 26th primary, contact John M. Bingham at 4-4229 for absentee ballot applications. Your application must be in by Saturday, May 16th. 12M141

WANTED: Furnished housing for 3 graduate student and family. Arriving for summer session. Will remain about 13 months. Please contact Prof. Kenneth W. Saunders, Physics Dept., Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 12M191

DRIVING to Springfield Missouri via St. Louis on or about June 5th. Share expenses. Those interested write UK Box 5182. 12M141

WANTED TO BUY: 8 inch RCA portable TV, 1956 or '57 model. Phone after 5 p.m., 6-2609.

FOUND: A small long-haired brown puppy at Little Kentucky Derby. Owner should contact Viglor Gossman, UK ext. 2235. 12M131

FOR SALE—Living room furniture—couches, tables and lamps. Good condition. Call Mrs. Baaham, 4-3104, Alpha Xi Delta house. 13M121

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Impressions

Continued From Page 6 mentioned names, we might add righthand man for Colonel Kuhn. the entire UK student body, alumni It's been a real privilege to and faculty. Without these read- serve as a daily sports editor and ers the Kernel would cease to I guess in addition to the above function.



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\$100,000 Tapestry Donated To UK By Mrs. Grant

A Renaissance tapestry valued at more than \$100,000 has been presented to the University by Mrs. Pansy Grant.

The tapestry depicts Alexander the Great receiving homage from a vanquished foe. It was woven about 1580 in Brussels, Belgium.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, said it has not been decided where the tapestry will be hung.

Former UK Student Tells Of Life After Graduation

By BOB CARTER

James L. Anderson has led quite an active life since graduating from the School of Journalism here in 1955.

After graduation, he was drafted for a two-year hitch in the Army.

From an assignment with a replacement company at Fort Dix, N. J., he was sent to Heidelberg, Germany to help in setting up the first IBM machine in Europe.

Anderson said the IBM machine cut half the time it took formerly to assign men to military posts all over free Europe. In one month, the IBM machine could classify and assign 8,000 soldiers.

While in Heidelberg, Anderson enrolled in the University of Heidelberg to study printing. "One thing that interested me while I was there, was that the printing

press factory and the school were on the same grounds, and children from the seventh grade through junior high were working in the factory using their own lathes and printing equipment."

They went to class in the morning and worked in the factory in the afternoons learning the practical side of the printing trade, he said.

Anderson remarked that his instructor spoke Slavic, Norwegian and German, so to understand him, he had to learn enough German "to get by on." Anderson was the only American in his class.

While at UK, he majored in advertising and worked part time in a printing shop downtown.

Discharged over one year ago, Anderson is now working for the Spotswood Specialty Printing Corp. in Lexington.

Dressman Gets Ellis Award In Engineering

John Bernard Dressman has been named recipient of the E. B. Ellis Award.

The announcement was made Tuesday in the mechanical engineering convocation at Memorial Hall.

Dressman will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at commencement.

The \$100 award is given to the graduating senior who attains the highest scholastic standing during his freshman and sophomore years.



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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Kings Go Forth," 1:35, 5:15, 8:55.
 "Reluctant Debutante," 3:24, 7:04, 10:44
 BEN ALI—"Loving You," 12:12, 4:01, 7:50.
 "King Creole," 1:53, 5:42, 9:31.
 CIRCLE 25—"Warlock," 7:50, 11:50.
 "The Case Against Brooklyn," 10:15.
 FAMILY—"The Tunnel of Love," 7:45, 11:25.
 "The Silent Enemy," 9:45.
 KENTUCKY—"The Naked Maja," 12:16, 2:35, 4:54, 7:13, 9:32.
 LEXINGTON—"The Lady Takes A Flyer," 7:52, 11:44.
 "Paris Holiday," 9:52.
 STRAND—"South Pacific," 8:00.

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