

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Afternoon, Nov. 10, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 54



WHITNEY YOUNG

Young Wants More Than Black Power

By DICK KIMMINS

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, told 1,200 people gathered for the University's first annual fall convocation that the Urban League believes in Black Power, "but also in the maroon of the textbook, the green of a dollar bill and the white of a ballot."

"You can't fight a tank with a beer can," said Mr. Young. "Neither can you fight a bear with a switch." Mr. Young said America has experienced 350 years of deliberate discrimination, and there is "no way to catch up without a massive program."

The program, Mr. Young said, would have to be a domestic Marshall Plan, similar to the plan instituted by the United States to rebuild West Germany after World War II.

"I want us to do the same for Negroes that we did for the white man in 1932," Mr. Young said.

'Have To Be Better'

"There are many things in this country that are wrong, that are corrupt, that are uncivilized," he emphasized. "We have no alternative but to be better."

Previous generations could go to war to solve their problems, Mr. Young said, but "we can't do that. The weapons of destruction are just too awesome. We must live together as friends or die together as fools."

In discussing the racial riots last summer, the Negro leader outlined three major positive actions that were a result:

►The Negro was "recognized."
►For the first time there was true communication between whites and Negroes.

►The business community be-

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Lasky Coming

Victor Lasky, author of "JFK: The Man and the Myth" and columnist for more than 100 newspapers, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. His topic is "Politics 1968." A question period and reception will follow the lecture.

Board Approves King Expansion, Razing Miller Hall

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
The Board of Trustees Friday approved expansion of the Margaret I. King Library and destruction of a 69-year-old classroom building.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, told the board expansion of the library would involve land now used for Maxwell Place, home of University President John W. Oswald.

Mr. Kerley said the expansion would more than double the library's present seating capacity of 700 students. Executive Vice President A. D. Albright said construction is expected to begin within two years.

An interim presidential home will be located soon.

'Only Site'

Crane and Corwic Associated, Inc., of Detroit, planning and urban design consultants, said in its study of the site, "Objective study of all reasonable alternatives leads to one conclusion: that the Maxwell Place site is not just one of the alternatives, but the only site that meets all necessary requirements."

The decision, the study report added, was based upon its location in mid-campus, shape of available land, possibility of future expansion and ease with which a large central library could be constructed.

The Maxwell Place location was chosen over three others:

►The Lafferty Hall area between the Fine Arts Building and new classroom-office building, now under construction.

►The site west of King Library.

►The site south of King Library, which includes Pence and

Kastle Halls, now being used for architecture, political science and other classes.

Miller To Be Razed

The demolition of Miller Hall,

built in 1898 was authorized for a date to be determined by University officials, but estimated for the fall of 1969. Located near the construction site of the 19-story classroom-office building, it has been used in recent years for teaching romance languages and geology.

The board also named James R. Russell, a Graves County native, as chairman of the Department of Public Information and Educational Arts in the agricultural experiment station. He succeeds Mr. J. Allan Smith, who is retiring.

In other business, the board: ►Approved a \$30 million construction and renovation program, including three parking buildings to provide some 2,000 parking spaces.

►Approved "in principle" the Hazard Community College Preliminary Development Plan. Based on a projected ultimate enrollment of 1,000 students, temporary facilities at the college are set for opening next fall.

►Passed a resolution officially mourning the death of former Trustee James Stephen Watkins, who died Nov. 2.

Ford Urges Nonpartisan Politics By 'Mixed' State Administration

LOUISVILLE (AP) — When Louie B. Nunn is inaugurated as governor Dec. 12, he will take command of an administration whose top officials will be a mixture of both parties.

The Republicans and Democrats split the eight other statewide offices in Tuesday's election, with the Democrats winning the more sensitive constitutional posts.

The man who will act as governor when Mr. Nunn is out of the state will be Wendell Ford, who captured the lieutenant governor's post for the Democrats.



Gater Bait

UPI Telephoto

Jim Vaszko, editor of the San Francisco State College Cater, lies on the floor after being beaten by a dozen Negroes who invaded the office. No motive was given for the attack.

They also will be represented by John Breckinridge as attorney general; Mrs. Thelma Stovall as treasurer; and Wendell Butler as superintendent of public instruction.

Will Work For Kentucky

Mr. Ford, in a statement released Thursday from Louisville, said he doesn't intend to be an obstructionist in any sense of the word.

"Only if it should become a matter of principle, will I exercise the right to oppose; that, the people should expect of me and I would have done the same if Henry Ward had been elected."

Mr. Ford said his guiding principle the next four years "will be what is best for the people of Kentucky. I am confident the members of the legislature and the state-elected officials, including the Democrats, will act in the same manner."

Mr. Nunn's party will be represented by Elmer Begley as secretary of state; Clyde Conley as auditor; Robert Miller as commissioner of agriculture; and Dick Vermillion, as clerk of the Court of Appeals.

With returns available from all but eight precincts in the state, the unofficial results were:

Governor: Nunn 449,788; Ward 423,189

Lt. Governor: Ford 409,827; Ratliff 396,400

Secretary of State: Begley 390,997; Claude Reed 379,605

Attorney General: Breckinridge 399,475; Lester Burns 381,395

Treasurer: Stovall 403,949; Jack Jenkins 381,552

Auditor: Conley 383,236; John Greene 380,193

Supt. Public Instructions: Butler 389,355; Douglas Miller 383,073

Agriculture Commissioner: Miller 385,134; Burl St. Clair 380,208

Appeals Clerk: Vermillion 382,511; James Sutherland 379,341.

Rights Talk

Attracts Two

Father Edward Mathaler was supposed to speak on student rights at the Student Center Thursday night.

He didn't, because only four people showed up. One was a Kernel reporter, another a Kernel photographer. The abortive assembly was sponsored by the Newman Center.

"Nobody came," Father Mathaler explained to The Kernel later. "Somebody told me there was a party-raid at the same time. Maybe that was the trouble."

The priest accepted the "washout," as he called it, with grace. "We may reschedule the session next semester," he said.

Father Mathaler's talk was to have touched on present debate about the proper role of students. He had planned to discuss in detail "conflicting demands" made by parents and society at large.

"I didn't expect a large group," he added, "just a dozen or so."



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

University President John W. Oswald (center) talks with a reporter while Whitney Young (right), speaker at Thursday's fall convocation, listens. In the background is Whitney Young Sr., father of the National Urban League's executive director and a board member of Lincoln School, which is operated by UK for gifted children.

Howard Protests ROTC

WASHINGTON (CPS) - About 150 Howard University students staged a sit-in today in the office of President James Nabrit to protest compulsory ROTC requirements.

The sit-in ended after Dr. Nabrit announced he would call a special meeting of the school's board of trustees within 10 days so that a decision on the future of compulsory ROTC can be made.

"We are going to get rid of compulsory ROTC one way or the other," according to Michael Harris, freshman class president and one of the protest leaders. "If the school doesn't drop it, then we will abolish it ourselves by not going to ROTC classes or drills."

Protest Meeting Rescheduled To Wednesday

A meeting to plan a demonstration protesting the presence of recruiters for the Army Chemical and Biological Warfare has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 245 of the Student Center. The meeting was announced by John Lewis and David Elkin.

Every male Howard student must take four semesters of ROTC before he can graduate. Students receive one credit hour for each semester.

Effigies Hung

Harris said today's protest did not involve the principle of having ROTC on campus, but merely the fact that it is compulsory.

About 200 students were participating in the demonstration when it began about 1 p.m. The

protesters hung in effigy two dummies dressed in ROTC uniforms.

The demonstration then proceeded from the center of campus to the president's office. The 150 students at the sit-in filled all three rooms of the office.

Although today's protest ended with Dr. Nabrit's announcement that he would call a special board meeting, the students said they will continue their demonstrations until the school decides to drop ROTC as a requirement for graduation.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Most Raised Tuition In '67

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Forth-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the coun-

try who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year.

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 percent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 percent more than they did as freshmen.

The NASULGC represents large state universities and the ASCU represents smaller state colleges and universities.

The report shows a 6.5 percent increase in in-state tuition and fees at NASULGC institutions, from a medium of \$330 last year to \$351.50 this year. Out-of-state tuition went up 8.4 percent from \$784 to \$850.

At ASCU institutions, in-state-tuition and fees rose four percent, from \$250 to \$260. Out-

of-state tuition and fees rose nine percent from \$550.50 to \$600.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:

Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

Rising costs of food, labor, operation, and construction.

The report also says tuition increases are often "justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions." The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in many tuition increases.

The report says tuition is now nearly three times as high as it was 20 years ago. And out-of-state fees are going up especially fast.

ALL

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

WHO HAVE NOT PICKED UP

THEIR KENTUCKIAN

PLEASE DO SO!

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 5:00 BBC World Report
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone/Doug Wood
 5:30 It Happened Today (News)
 6:00 Evening Concert—Rachmaninoff, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
 7:00 Georgetown Forum
 7:30 Captain Horatio Hornblower
 7:55 News
 8:00 Viewpoint, discussion of movie violence
 9:00 Masterworks Concert—Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6
 12:00 News; sign off

SATURDAY
 9:00 Music
 10:00 Morning Concert—Dello-Jolo—Symphonic Suite to "Air Power"
 12:00 Music
 1:00 Manager's Desk
 1:30 UK Musicals—UK Symphony Orchestra—Rossini, Haydn, Hindemith
 2:00 World of Opera—Purcell—The Fairy Queen
 5:00 From the People
 5:30 News
 5:45 Netherlands Press Review
 6:00 Evening Concert—Mozart—Sinfonia Concertanti in E-flat Major
 7:00 Special of the Week
 7:30 Theater Five
 8:00 News
 8:05 Pete Mathews—The Play of Daniel, 12th Century, Annon Man and the Multitude
 10:00 "Political Reality and Individual Responsibility"
 11:00 Broadway Today
 12:00 News; sign off

SUNDAY
 9:00 Music
 10:00 Morning Concert—Prokofiev—Peter and the Wolf, Op. 37
 12:00 Music
 1:00 National Symphony Orchestra
 3:00 Sunday at Three
 4:00 Concert Hour
 5:00 NER Washington Forum
 5:30 News
 5:45 Washington Report
 6:00 Evening Concert—Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsodies 1 & 2
 7:00 Search for the New
 8:00 News
 8:05 Cleveland Orchestra
 10:00 China Today
 11:00 Jazz Till Midnight—Don Reda
 12:00 News; sign off

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Are There Other Outstanding Professors?

If the newspaper runs a picture page on five professors whom their students believe to be outstanding, in short order it hears these criticisms:

1. These aren't the only outstanding faculty men.
2. When will such recognition be given to the other outstanding men at the University?

The faculty men selected came to our attention when students in their classes made commendatory statements about these professors.

Praise is such a rare commodity that we took notice of these men. Generally all one hears or receives, in our narrow capacity as newsmen, is a knock, often at us, occasionally at someone else, but knocks nevertheless.

Certainly there are other outstanding faculty men at the University. But no letter to the editor, no soapbox column, no member of the University community has made a statement for our record, about the outstanding men in the University.

Have University students, faculty, and staff lost their commenda-

tory discernment, and their gumption to say so, unsolicited, for the record?

As to when the other faculty men will receive such recognition the answer is somewhere between soon and never.

Soon: if people let us know who these men are, to release the newspaperman from an undesired role, making the news.

Never: if we have to go out again, unaided, in quest of the outstanding men. The students, faculty, and staff of the University have the obligation to make both the outstanding men and the deadbeats known to others in the University community. This obligation has been sore-neglected. We stimulated you once, in this recognition area. It is up to readers what happens in the future.

And the important question remains. Have we, in our pursuit of knowledge, lost the ability to reflect, to praise, to recognize merit and say so for the record? Even the students in the classes of the professors pictured yesterday were afraid, or embarrassed, or ashamed, to sign their names to laudatory statements about their professors.



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Letters To The Editor

Foreign Policy, Propaganda, The State, Luxury, Soccer

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Mr. Kent Patterson in an article which recently appeared in *The Kernel* made a number of uncomplimentary and naive comments about our foreign policy. At the same time he reacted very favorably to the Russian position in international affairs.

Most of what Mr. Patterson had to say had the usual unsophisticated sound to it that is characteristic of much of the anti-Vietnam criticism. He made one statement, however, which I must correct.

Mr. Patterson stated: "... for the free elections . . . we have substituted the rigged elections of our Saigon puppets, who always win by 80 percent of the vote." Apparently he has not read a newspaper in the last six months. If he had he would know that the winners of the last election in Vietnam collected only a minority of the total vote. Mr. Patterson is obviously somewhat uninformed.

The validity of the election was also confirmed by observers from other countries. These observers were unanimous in their assertion that the elections were substantially fair. The Viet Cong also gave the elections a vote of confidence by the intense terror campaign they instituted to keep people from voting. It might be said that the one thing the communist imperialists fear most is the voice of the people.

The government being formed in South Vietnam today has not yet reached the level of a working democracy nor is it likely to until this war is won. But even with all of its faults the South Vietnamese government is at least trying to give the people a voice in their own affairs. This is infinitely better than the dictatorship that rules North Vietnam. There has never been an attempt at a free election in the communist controlled area.

I suggest that future criticism be di-

rected at those people who try to stay the rising tide of democracy; at those people who wish to turn back the clock to the time when an individual lived only to serve his government; and at those governments who think they can capture militarily what is denied to them legally.

Herbert D. Rice
Graduate Student

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Propaganda! The American public has heard this word a number of times, especially in reference to comments made by communistic countries such as Russia and Red China. I wonder how much propaganda the U. S. Government puts out.

If some statistics were available, they probably would indicate that the U.S. propaganda ranks just as high as the Communists'. Granted that the U.S. Government needs to keep the lid on some of their information, but the American public is not being informed of what is taking place in our government on a number of occasions which need to be brought out.

In other instances, the American people are led to believe something which is not true or the truth has been distorted. If this isn't propaganda, I don't know what is.

Why is it that the U.S. government can come up with the exact number of Vietcong killed in a battle, but can only describe our losses as light? It seems to me that the exact number of American soldiers killed would be known before the Vietcong ones are.

About the only statistics available on deaths of American soldiers killed are either on a monthly or weekly basis. Why can't the U.S. Government give the public a daily report on American casualties?

Why wasn't the "Truth in Lending Bill" acted upon by Congress? One main

reason is that the American public would have to be told that the U.S. Savings Bonds sold to them does not pay 4.15% interest. In fact, the interest received is less than 4%, if it is held to maturity—even less—if cashed before maturity.

These are only two small examples of trying to conceal the truth from the American public. Many more examples of U.S. propaganda probably exist, which are not known by the average citizen. Who is going to point out U.S. propaganda to the American public? The Russians!

Calvin Woodward
Commerce Junior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I do not recognize anyone's right to my property, my life, or my time. In turn, I do not expect this from anyone else. The right to dispose of my life, time and property as I choose is guaranteed to me and to you by the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America. This ideal is opposed, to a greater or lesser extent, to the dogma inherent in the political philosophies of socialism, facism, communism, statism and various other forms of partial or complete slavery.

It is easily seen that the real is in direct conflict with the ideal that many of us have been taught to believe in. In the present situation we are forced to support individuals whom we have never met, and at the point of a gun, we are forced into involuntary servitude (whether it be for country, God or mother love). We are denied the right to dispose of our abilities, our produce and our lives as we see fit. I hope this makes others a little anxious as it does me.

What concerns me even more is that both political parties speak with forked tongue on the subjects of freedom and individual rights. The liberal democrats believe it is quite all right to confiscate one man's property and distribute it among other individuals. While they oppose the draft for war purposes, they believe, as do some Republicans, in "voluntary servitude" (the right to choose the job you will labor at for the state, Vista or Vietnam).

You don't have to be an Oxford graduate to figure out that "voluntary servitude" is a semantic contradiction. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe in limited hand-outs, which involves only limited theft, or a smaller percentage of victims. Although they do believe in a form of "mixed" free enterprise, they don't hold any lucid conception of why. In most of their arguments they confuse mysticism with capitalism, and while everyone agrees that the former was in-

vented by man, some believe that God first discovered capitalism.

None would agree with the learned opinion that Jesus Christ was one of the first communists, and a very devout one at that. Their general stand on the draft is quite as confusing, with most of them agreeing that it is perfect logic to fight slavery with slaves. Faced with such clear, rational thinking, which probably represents our future, we must look with hope to the present. Our situation now is best expressed by a quote from our late president which he in turn copped from the Communist Manifesto with one word change. "Ask not what you can do for the state, but what the state can do for you." Really now, what will you tell your kids?

Ron Rosenstiel
Graduate Student
Anthropology

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Last week, the soccer team won two impressive victories, the first being 13 to 0 and the second over the University of Chattanooga by a margin of 7 to 0. Both were on the Taylor Education Building Field. It was a far cry from the seven-man team which used to lose by 7 to 0 at best. Yes, the soccer men have come a long way in developing a team, from one of poor quality to one which can compete with the finest. But, what happened to the soccer team in this transition?

Last year, the soccer team had a field at the Student Center. However, Mr. Dart and the UK Band soon chased the team from its newly-found home. The Taylor Education Building field, with its man-hole, was the team's new home.

And now, they are slated for another move behind the Complex. What many failed to realize was that there was some thought to "writing the soccer team off" by those who gave the TEB field to the team.

The question remains: "Where do these people go from here?" The remaining games this semester are away at the University of Michigan this weekend and home with Southern Illinois University next weekend.

When the chips are down, though, the soccer team will make it. We thank Mr. Rizk for his time and help. To the student body, we extend an invitation to any of our games, both home and away.

Finally, all the talk about varsity recognition is important to us. It will enable us to obtain S.E.C. recognition, and thus assert a bid for national recognition. This is what each soccer player now desires.

Alan Ronald Prescott
A & S Sophomore

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1967

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Is there a World Crisis in Education?

By **ROBERT JOHNSTON**
Collegiate Press Service
WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—The International Conference on the World Crisis in Education was a five-day exercise in economic development, international politics, and domestic policy infighting.

The economists came here hoping to sell a raft of new ideas to the educators, and they were moderately successful, if only in dominating the conference's creative output.

The American internationalists came hoping to find support for the expansion of American international policy into worldwide educational affairs in a big way, perhaps as a long-term alternative to the present military caste of the United States' foreign entanglements.

But it was never clear to the delegates, well-versed in the intricacies of international politics, what was behind it all; so they made the most of the free plane rides from the four corners of the globe, enjoyed the fine food and drink, but kept their political pocketbooks close to their chests.

While it has been impossible to tell for certain how it all started, it can be noted that the fine hand of McGeorge Bundy's Ford Foundation has been everywhere in evidence. Ford has over the past few years embarked on a vigorous program of innovation and expansion of international development programs in general and in educational affairs in particular.

Bundy was President Kennedy's closest international affairs advisor and has continued to maintain a close relationship with the White House. He apparently feels that Ford Foundation is at present the best organization to fill the gap left by what one well-placed delegate called the "virtual collapse" of UNESCO on the one hand, and of the American international aid program, lodged in the State Department's Agency for International Development, on the other.

As Ford Foundation Vice-President John F. Hilliard wrote in an article reprinted for the Conference, "Twenty years and 100 billion dollars later, the United States government is wondering what it bought for its foreign aid money and what lessons it can learn for the years ahead."

It was this kind of dissatisfaction that produced a Senate revolt against foreign aid in 1963-64 that is still with us; and brought to light, "back on the campuses of the United States, a long smoldering resentment of the policies and methods of the aid agency." This in turn led to "a major study of AID and the universities, directed by John W. Gardner, then president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York."

Hilliard notes that "During 1964 the major private organizations engaged in overseas development reviewed their activities, surveyed the prospective future of official foreign aid activities, and prepared to adjust to a variety of new equations." Ford since then has forged ahead. It was a major backer of the Conference.

Gardner, meanwhile, was co-host, with Cornell President James A. Perkins, handling the chairmanship. Another Ford pro-

tege, the International Institute for Educational Planning in Paris, directed by American economist Philip Coombs, provided the 200 page working paper from which the Conference started.

There were virtually no representatives from AID and only one from the State Department (Charles Frankel, assistant secretary for educational and cultural affairs). Bundy was not there either, except in spirit, but he would have been proud if he was.

These political confusions seemed to have most of the delegates mystified. Several, however, preferred simply to chalk the Conference up as promotional grist for President Johnson's international and domestic policies, an interpretation reinforced by the President's last-minute appearance and speech Sunday evening.

Certainly the appearance of "an American conference, run by Americans on American soil with

with Perkins' final report, which asserted as the sense of the conference "that educational plans can be carried out with maximum success only if they are made in relation to educational systems in other countries."

Delegates were also leery of recommendations which called for increased international and probably U.S.-inspired involvement in planning that education.

Perkins said at one point that, "Both the teacher and the classroom must become an integral part of the social process that is transforming their society." Then he later elaborated four "conditions" for the "more efficient and effective" use of international aid, mainly involving more bilateral cooperation and planning along the lines set forth in the main Conference papers.

There was a great deal of concern for the merits of bilateral (country to country) vs. multilateral (several countries cooperating) aid, with the Americans reluctant to support multinational institutions and skeptical of their efficacy, and the smaller countries hoping to strain international politics out of American and Russian money by using a more cooperative approach.

The French saw great difficulties in bilateral assistance. "The donor country usually builds a monument to its own genius."

Perkins tried to stake out a middle course, calling for a "consortium of international and bilateral agencies which would consolidate and coordinate the efforts of specific large countries, or the appeals of clusters of smaller countries." But the idea received little attention. No way was envisioned to avoid the multilateral collapse of UNESCO on the one hand and the unilateral single-mindedness of AID on the other.

News Analysis

American money and selling American ideas" was clear enough to get a number of delegates' backs up, as one among them put it, and to keep no small number of potential delegates away entirely. (One of the three Russians invited telegraphed back, "There is no crisis; I am not coming.")

Ruffled international sensitivities did not really come out until the end; it was only then that Perkins really opened the plenary floor to discussion, and several gently probed the issue of U.S. pressure in educational matters.

The Indian delegate, for example, refused to accept the premise of a truly international crisis. There were crises, he said, only on a country by country basis. This was in contradiction

If there was a political conclusion, it was President Johnson's. He extolled the importance of education and noted the rapidly multiplying commitment of the United States to that important enterprise; but he also, much more insightfully, quoted an old cynic's definition of history: "The account, mostly false, of events, mostly unimportant, which were brought about by rulers, mostly knaves."

If history is a race between education and disaster, this International Conference was surely a race between politics and education.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

(Episcopal) 472 Rose St.

Sunday, Nov. 12

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer
Holy Communion
Sermon
5:30 p.m. — Choral Evensong

The Rev. William K. Habbell, Chaplain
Robert B. Horne, Jr., Assistant

APPALACHIA ECONOMIC RESEARCH PROJECT

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STUDENT CENTER — Room 245

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5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

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At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

Steaks To Peanut Butter For Pat

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

A handsome young man sat in the lounge area of the coaches' offices in Memorial Coliseum Thursday afternoon, attired in a custom-tailored plaid suit, silk tie and shiny black shoes.

Many people walked by, gave him a quick glance, and then did a double-take when they recognized Pat Riley, former UK All-American basketball player now playing professionally for the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Riley was in Lexington between games for a "vacation"—he played against Philadelphia in San Diego Wednesday and goes to Cincinnati to play the Royals Saturday.

Two years ago at this time of year Riley and his Wildcat teammates were preparing for a season that was to see UK get to the national finals. After the season Riley was named to most All-America teams along with Louie Dampier, the Wildcats' high-scoring guard.

Now Pat is in the big leagues with stars like Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, and everyone—his old teammates, coaches and friends—he talked to Thursday wanted to know what it's like to play with the big boys.

Just Show Up For Games

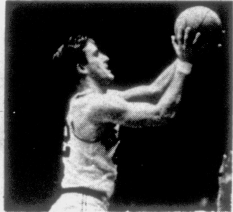
"It's different," he said, "it's not nearly as strict as college ball . . . all you have to do is

show up for the games." He said there is no daily practice, only four or five games a week. "All we do is get on and off planes."

And after eating pre-game meals (steak, peas, potatoes and toast) for four years, it seems kind of funny to him to get up an hour or two before a game and eat peanut butter and jelly.

Even the pre-game warm-ups are different. "You don't all run out at the same time like we did here . . . the players straggle out in twos and threes. Sometimes they even play two-on-two while the crowd is coming in."

He said he went into the



Pat Riley: Found casual atmosphere in pros

league "all psyched up" only to find a casual atmosphere.

But for all its differences, Pat is enjoying the life of pro basketball. "It's a good life," he said, obviously thinking of his sports car and apartment, in close proximity to the San Diego airport and plenty of stewards.

Another question that invariably came up was, "How's your back?" His back became famous when he injured it prior to last year's season and was not as effective as the previous year because of it.

"It's okay, it gets a little stiff sometimes, but it hasn't really bothered me." Riley has an appointment with Uncle Sam on Nov. 28 for a physical examination. "I don't know if my back will get me a deferment, but I hope it will delay being drafted."

Another question was, "How's your team doing?"

"We're 2-11 . . . we're battling it out with Seattle and Chicago for last place."

"Who'd you beat?" "Seattle," he said with a sheepish grin, but added, "most of our games are close."

Riley, who played forward in his college days is playing guard for San Diego. He said it took only two weeks to make the adjustment to playmaker.

He was surprised he didn't have as much trouble as he had expected on defense, except when guarding a few, like Robertson and Hal Greer.

The 'Stilt' Stops Three

"What's it like to play against Wilt Chamberlain?" came up several times. (Riley had played against him the night before.) "He blocked three 15-foot jump shots of mine."

Riley is shooting only 38 percent but has scored in double figures several times. He doesn't

play as much as he likes because there are six guards on his team.

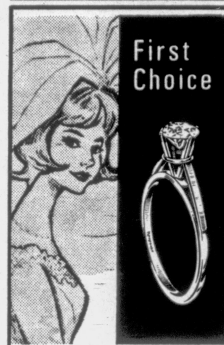
He's had a little trouble with fouls. "If you're a rookie you don't have a chance. You can be 10 feet away from one of the super stars when he shoots and the refs will call a foul on you."

As several of this year's Wildcats were about to dress for practice, Coach Adolph Rupp asked, "Are you coming to practice today, Patrick?"

"Yeah," was Patrick's reply, "if you'll let an old has-been in?"

The Baron didn't let any "has-beens" in that day, but Patrick Riley was there.

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Gets Gridiron 'A'

High Grade For UK's Palmer

Dick Palmer may not have gotten any above-average grades in the classroom last week, but he got a solid A on the gridiron for his performance in UK's 22-7 win over West Virginia.

After every game the UK coaches watch films of the game and grade the players on their efforts. A plus is given if the player does a good job on a certain play and a minus is put down if—in coach Charlie Bradshaw's words—"he got had."

The number of total opportunities is then divided into the number of pluses and a grade is obtained. A 60 or better is considered winning football, because the player is beating his opponent six times out of ten. A 60 is comparable to a high C or low B.

Palmer, the Wildcats defensive end, got a grade of 76—the highest of any Wildcats last week. Doug Van Meter and Kerry Curling were right behind him with 73's.

Though Dickie Lyons accounted for all of UK's 22 points, Palmer should get some credit for the last Wildcat score. With about three minutes remaining, West Virginia had possession of the ball on their own 32-yard-line and were faced with a fourth and two situation.

They elected to go for it, but Palmer crashed through the line and nailed the Mountaineer quarterback for a seven-yard loss. UK then took over and had little

trouble driving 25 yards for the final score, with just five seconds left.

Palmer refused to take much credit for catching the WVU signal-caller saying, "He was just slow."

Palmer, a C student in class, came to UK as a high school fullback but was converted to defensive end during his red-shirt year.

Since then he has come along fast. "He has improved week by week," Bradshaw said. "He makes a few of the normal sophomore mistakes, but he has great speed and quickness."

Palmer agrees that he has progressed. "I feel that every time you go out on the field, you learn something."

He said his red-shirt year helped him out "tremendously. I never could have played this year with out it. I'm not big enough (6-1, 205 pounds), so I had to learn to get around people."

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Baptist Convention Puts Freeze On Funds To Kentucky Southern

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The merger of Kentucky Southern College with the University of Louisville has led to a freezing of \$385,050 in donations to Kentucky Southern by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The convention earlier this year promised the school \$885,050 "severance pay" when relations between the two were severed. The college was begun under the sponsorship of the denomination, but school officials this spring asked to become independent.

Now that the school has decided to merge with U of L due to financial problems, a Baptist spokesman says the convention feels "morally free" of any financial obligations to it.

The convention has already paid \$500,000 of the total promised, and the remainder was to have been paid in five yearly installments.

'To Protect Interest'

The convention Thursday approved a resolution introduced by the Rev. J. T. Miller, chairman of the financial subcommittee "to protect any interest of the convention during the proposed merger . . . particularly in reference to the \$77,000—plus pledge due annually over the five-year period."

Floor discussion of the resolution established that the intent is not to avoid an obligation but to determine just what the con-

vention's obligation is, from a legal and moral viewpoint.

The resolution, as amended, provides that the funds be "frozen" until at least the 1968 annual convention.

Dr. Harold Sanders, Middletown, convention secretary-treasurer, said the move was made to place final determination of the issue in the hands of the whole convention rather than the executive committee.

The 130th annual meeting closed with a business session Thursday night.

New Republic (?) Declares Total War On United States

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a

dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamsoeen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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FOR SALE—1948 Ford 4-door; new paint, good runner. Best offer over \$225. 255-7801, Mickey Miller. 9N3f

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FOR SALE—1965 Honda Super 90, \$200. Call 278-1141. 9N3f

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WANTED—Math tutor, grad student or major for High School Algebra II. Call 252-4758 evenings. 10N2f

LOST

LOST—Ladies' coat, size 10, beige suede with mink collar, at Pike House Saturday, Nov. 4. Someone took this coat and left the same type coat, size 6, in its place. Person having my coat call collect. Frankfort 223-0288 or write Maggie Tuckett, 504 Fifth Ave., Frankfort, Ky. 9N2f

LOST—Special ground sunglasses; blonde "plastic wood" frames. Needed badly. 299-6534 after 6 p.m. weekends. 10N2f

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REWARD offered for information leading to recovery of a Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bicycle. Gold colored. Serial No. FB71606. Call Wesley Weidmann, 232-4001; or Univ. ext. 2651. 9N3f

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PERSONAL

GOOD GRIEF COACH RUPP, basketball was never like this! See basketball in the raw as the students meet the faculty at the YMCA Student-Faculty Basketball game in Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Also half-time film of '66 team's visit to Near East. 9N6f

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Displacement, cubic inches 400	Prop shaft Heavy-duty	
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BHP 350* at 4800 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	
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	Tires F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	



Drive a '68 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile



SG Looks Into Pass-Fail Grading

Bills creating a committee to study pass-fail grading for classes not in a student's major field and a committee to draft a statement of academic rights of students were introduced to Student Government Thursday night.

Both bills were referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Whitney Young

Continued From Page 1
gan to take an active part in civil rights.

80 Percent Indifferent

In discussing his first point, Mr. Young said "it is better to be hated than ignored. Ten percent of America's citizens are active bigots, ten percent are real liberals, but 80 percent are just actively indifferent."

He said of Negro militants, "If I can put up with a few Klansmen and a few members of the White Citizens Council all my life, you can put up with an H. Rap Brown for a while."

Mr. Young also indicted the United States for being "sick" and "hypocritical."

"Any society that spends 15 percent of its budget for health, education, and welfare and 70 percent of its budget on weapons for destruction and for defense is sick."

Ending his talk, Mr. Young said racial prejudice would be ended in this country when "Those who are not injured are as indignant as those who are."



TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Friday is the last day for Spring semester pre-registration. Students currently enrolled with last names M through Z should see their academic dean and advance register. Students failing to pre-register will have to pay a \$25 late registration fee. Class schedule books are available at the office of your academic dean.

Dr. William Bassett, dean of faculty education at the University of Queensland, Australia, will be on campus to speak on "Modern Developments in Elementary Education in England." Dr. Bassett will be speaking from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 158 of Taylor Ed. Building. All faculty, graduate students and undergraduates are invited.

Horace Chapney will show films and speak on his voyage on board the "Phoenix" to North Vietnam at 8 p.m. at Nexus.

Tomorrow

The Pershing Rifles' Coronation Ball will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center Ballroom.

The annual Fall meeting of the Kentucky Council of Teachers will be held all day in the Commerce Bldg.

A bill introduced by Rep. Jane Tieman Blair would create a committee appointed by President Steve Cook to "investigate the establishment of a program whereby students could take 'electives' outside their major and degree requirements on a pass-fail basis."

The committee would be authorized to initiate action to establish such a program.

A measure jointly sponsored by Reps. Beth Paulson and Phil Patton provided a committee appointed by Cook to draft a bill stating academic rights of students. The statement would be brought before the assembly for approval.

Both bills are expected to be brought before the assembly next week.

The assembly passed a bill to meet next week in Room C of the Complex central facility.

Filing date for the election of 14 representatives from off campus, north central dormitories and south central dormitories was extended until noon Monday.

The election, brought about by passage of a reapportionment bill last week, will be held Thursday.

Polls will be manned in the Commerce Building and Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Blazer, Donovan and Com-

plex cafeterias from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In other business:

Joe Bolin was sworn in as a representative, replacing Tom Sweet, who resigned after attending only two meetings this year.

The assembly passed a procedural motion introduced by

Mike Davidson to create a three-man committee to "investigate the situation" of the 1968 Kentucky and report back to the assembly in three weeks. Nick Carter, Stokes Harris and Davidson were named to the committee.

A bill providing OCSA with \$175 to finance an off-campus housing survey was tabled.

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