

Pot Problem Spreads Across Country

Marijuana Makes The Scene—Even At UK

By GUY MENDES
Marijuana.

A simple Mexican word meaning pleasant feelings—to scientists it is cannabis sativa; to students it is pot; grass, or Mary Jane; to authorities it spells trouble.

Classified as a narcotic drug by federal law and thus illegal, marijuana has caused trouble

First in a series of articles on Student Drug Use.

from coast to coast as more and more Americans experiment with it.

The result is possibly the most widespread abuse of a federal law since prohibition.

Because it is illegal, the actual number of people smoking pot is hard to determine.

The National Student Association puts the figure at 10 million. Dr. James Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration says about 20 million Americans have tried marijuana and a Gallop poll of college campuses produced an estimate of 300,000.

The estimation of marijuana use at UK varies. The head psychiatrist of the Student Health

Service says the use has decreased since last year, the State Board of Health says it has increased and a chief detective of the Lexington Police Department says it doesn't exist.

The fact is, marijuana is used on campus. In off-campus apartments, dorms and fraternity houses, students are "blowing grass."

One local user said the first time she smoked pot was on the lawn in front of the Administration Building late at night. Another said he smelled the tell-tale odor of pot in the Student Center Grill one night.

A third said he saw some fraternity men smoking grass in front of their house late at night.

And as one campus "head" put it, "It's not only the long-haired, hippy types that are using it."

Dr. John Curtis, director of the psychiatric section of the Student Health Service agrees. He said the UK drug abuser "can be from any number of groups or from any number of social or economic backgrounds."

But Dr. Curtis said drug use at UK is limited to a "very small number. A larger number of

students have tried marijuana once," he said, "but in terms of habitually using it, the number is relatively small."

Dr. Curtis said he is seeing "relatively fewer" students involved with drug use this year than he did last year.

Marijuana use at UK is tapering off because "last year it seemed to be more of the thing to do . . . the cool thing, the big thing," Dr. Curtis said. "This year it seems to be silly . . . it doesn't answer their questions."

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MOREHEAD PROFESSORS

ASK AAUP INVESTIGATION

By DARRELL RICE

Most of the activity in the Morehead State University compulsory ROTC controversy is now occurring between faculty members and the university's administration.

However, the second edition of the Student Poll, an ad hoc newspaper at MSU that grew out of the controversy, made its appearance this month.

The main issue now concerns an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) investigation in process at Morehead.

Dr. Robert Arends, Prof. Richard Norman and Prof. Kenneth Vance, the three professors who were asked to resign or were informed their contracts will not be renewed, asked for the investigation at a reorganization meeting of Morehead's AAUP chapter.

A local investigating commit-

tee was set up to decide whether the situation warrants a national AAUP investigation. This is the main issue in the current controversy.

The three professors said they sent a letter to the head of the local investigation and to Morehead President Dr. Adron Doran on the matter.

The letter said, "Dr. Grossman of the national AAUP has informed us that a local chapter of AAUP has no power to investigate academic freedom cases on its own campus, and that all cases of this nature must be referred to and handled by the national AAUP office."

They said the situation is already being referred to the national AAUP. The three professors said the investigation will also be taken to the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Arends and Prof. Vance told of a March 12 Morehead faculty meeting in which Dr. Doran gave an account of occurrences at MSU evolving from the ROTC controversy and defended the administration's actions.

Dr. Arends said Dr. Doran read a satirical letter written by Jim Stacey, a graduate assistant in English at UK; that appeared

in the Kernel and was later condemned by Kernel editor Dick Ktmmins.

"Dr. Doran insinuated that I had written or had something to do with the letter," Dr. Arends said and denied that this is true.

"Dr. Doran also read a two-page report by four of his student spies who reported charging me with having called the president 'a dictator' and a 'paranoid,'" he said.

He also said that letters from the three professors involved in the controversy were read to the faculty members.

"The controversy at MSU has
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Focus '68

Added to the Focus '68 list of speakers, such as Senators' Robert Kennedy and Thurston B. Morton, will be Vice President Hubert Humphrey and former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammad Ali.

The announcement came March 21. The forum will be held April 4-5 in Memorial Coliseum with its theme "Social Inequities."

Judge Refuses To Dismiss Charges

Pratt, Mulloy Cases Continue

A federal judge in Louisville overruled Friday charges from draft resisters Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy that the cases against them for having refused induction were unconstitutional.

Pratt, of Lexington, was a University student until this semester, and Mr. Mulloy, of Louisville, is a former Appalachia Volunteer now with the Louisville Peace Council.

Both cases are being handled by Robert Sedler, associate professor of Law at the University.

Prof. Sedler challenged the legality of the selection of the grand jury that indicted the two and the constitutionality of the draft law in attempting to have the charges against Pratt and Mr. Mulloy dismissed.

Federal Judge James F. Gordon refused to dismiss the charges

and also refused to move Pratt's trial to Lexington.

Prof. Sedler challenged the constitutionality of the draft law itself on several grounds.

He pointed out that while black people constitute 7 percent of Kentucky's total population, they make up only .02 percent of the members on Kentucky's draft boards.

Judge Gordon said of this, "I'm getting filled to my ears with people running around citing figures on negroes and whites. Is this a reflection on the white men on the boards?"

Prof. Sedler said Sunday, "the exemptions and deferments, coupled with the draft board selection, make the draft so discriminatory that it violates due process of law."



Kernel Photo

Raw Marijuana

Pot, grass, Mary Jane . . . or layman's terms, marijuana—called harmless by some and deadly by others, it has been the subject of much controversy in the past few years.

Kernel Poll Shows:

28% Of Students Admit Using Drugs For Non- Medical Reasons

Twenty-eight percent of the respondents to a Kernel poll on student drug use admitted using drugs for non-medical purposes.

The representative sample poll, conducted by phone during the week prior to spring vacation showed 20.2 percent of those responding, to have used amphetamines (Benzedrine, Dexedrine and stay-awake pills), 6.8 percent said they have smoked marijuana and 1.4 percent said they have used LSD.

When asked if they knew any students who use drugs, 25.4 percent of the respondents answered affirmatively, 72.7 percent said they do not know any students who have used drugs, and 1.9 percent had no opinion.

A majority of students said drug use does not present a problem at the University while 21.5 percent said it did.

When asked to estimate the percentage of students using marijuana, LSD and amphetamines, 83.5 percent of those questioned estimated the percentage of marijuana use to be near zero. Fourteen percent put the figure at above 10 percent.

Seventy-one percent said the use of LSD was between zero and one percent, 22.1 percent said it was above ten percent, and 2.1 percent said LSD usage was over 70 percent.

Student use of amphetamines was estimated to be less than 10 percent by 63.5 percent of the respondents. Twenty-three percent said it was over ten percent, 10.1 percent said it was over 40 percent and 4.7 percent said it was over 70 percent.

In response to the question "Do you think marijuana should be legalized?" 18.8 percent said yes, 70 percent said no and six percent had no opinion.

As to whether possession of LSD should be a criminal offense—a topic of current debate in Congress—58.8 percent said yes, 33.1 percent answered no and 8.1 percent had no opinion.

The percentages of UK students using marijuana (6.8 percent) and LSD (1.4 percent) are very small in relation to other major universities across the country.

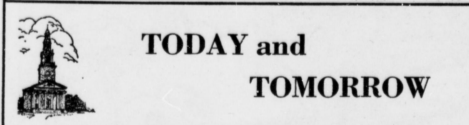
At Princeton and Yale for example, it has been estimated that at least 25 percent of the undergraduates have smoked marijuana. One third of students responding to a recent poll at UCLA said they have tried marijuana and seven percent admitted using LSD.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Eugene B. Gallagher, Department of Behavioral Science, will speak on "Non-Violent Communities in America," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.
SAI recital will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Tomorrow

Funny films will be shown at noon in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.
UK Women's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium. A opera workshop directed by Mrs. Nathaniel Patch will be given.

Coming Up

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.
Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.
Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.
Deadline for outstanding student nominations is March 31.
Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 in the Student Center by Beta Alpha Phi, accounting honorary.
"A Man Called Peter," will be performed at 7:30 p.m., April 9 in Belle Bennett Auditorium, Bennett College, London, Ky. Cost of advance tickets is 75 cents per student. Write to Dramatics Club, Sue Bennett College.
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Some might have called it a groove, others a gas, but whatever, the Student Art Show yesterday afternoon was something to behold.

Exhibits ranged from paintings to construction to prints. James D. Wainscott, center with flowered robe, took first prize with a painting.

Other students participating were David Thomas, the only graduate student entered, John Lindsey, senior art major, and Pamela Seibert.

Attended mostly by faculty and students, a reception was held in the President's Room.



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With rough estimates from all 50 states reduced to figures, Johnson was judged to control 1,725 convention votes, compared to a combined total of 790 for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, running on his own American Independent party ticket, got an estimated 61 Democratic votes.

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Students Aid Underprivileged

By FRANCES DYE
 Who says college students are indifferent? The 200 volunteers in the Lexington Tutorial Project devote many hours each week to show disadvantaged Lexington children that they care.

The Project started four years ago when some UK students decided to form an organization to help disadvantaged children, according to Carolyn Atkinson, education junior and chairman of the project.

She sees tutoring as a meaningful experience for college students, because the children's enthusiasm "rubs off" on their tutors. "By tutoring regularly, the tutors help build up confidence in the children. It is important to them to know that someone cares for them."

The Project, which began at Manchester Center, now serves

these other Lexington areas: Blue Grass Housing Project, Cisco Road Home, Davistown, Pralltown, West End Center and Kentucky Village, Miss Atkinson said.

Tutoring is set up on a one-to-one basis. Tutors are required to work two hours per week, but many work a lot more, she said.

Tutors often meet problems of their own in their various working areas, Carolyn Holman, project leader of Pralltown, cited some problems.

"We try to help the children learn basic skills. Most of them are elementary school-aged, but some of them don't know colors, shapes, days of the week or how to tell time."

But on the positive side she noted, "We have seen improvements in the children's self-discipline and attitudes. They get along better with their friends and gain more confidence."

Angela Cleary, UK sophomore and first-year tutor at Davistown, related some of her experiences as the tutor to a seven-year-old girl.

"She had memorized the alphabet in school, but couldn't recognize the letters by sight. We work with block letters until she knows them. Because children's attention spans are short, there is also time for coloring and drawing, or playing outside."

Cisco Road Home, a Fayette County facility for neglected children, is another area served by the tutorial project. The home

provides housing for the children from anywhere from a month to a year.

Ruth Styles, UK sophomore and project leader there, said last semester about 20 tutors worked at the Home, but there are now about 8 tutors, since they now work only with the boys.

"We work with children from about the second grade up to the eighth. In tutoring the young boys, we help with homework, play, go on hikes or do other things to develop sound relationships," according to Miss Styles.

Facilities at the Manchester Center provide a structured program in the tutorial project, according to Sue Dempsey, UK coed and tutor at the program.

"Currently there are about 52 tutors and 60 tutees. Most of the children are elementary school-aged, though there are some junior high students," she said.

Facilities include: a gym, library, kindergarten room, kitchen and clinic, which are all used for tutoring. Miss Dempsey noted when the Center's normal tutoring areas are crowded, tables are set up for that purpose in the gym. "As the word spreads, more children come in and ask for tutors."


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Health Department said marijuana use has been increased on Kentucky campuses in the past six months. An official of the department's drug abuse office said evidence of marijuana has been found at UK, the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan. (Several persons were arrested in a recent crackdown at Western.)

During the recent session of the legislature, a committee was approved to study drug use on Kentucky campuses.

Capt. Elwood G. Gordon, one of the chief detectives of the Lexington police department said most marijuana use in the city is "in the colored section."

Capt. Gordon, who has attended seminars on narcotic abuse in Washington said he didn't think students used it (marijuana) too much. "We don't feel it's a big problem... both UK and Transylvania are pretty clean... but you never know how clean," he added.

There was a recent drug crackdown at Crane's, a local restaurant, but Capt. Gordon said, "no students were involved."

Marijuana is said to be the second most popular intoxicant in the world behind alcohol. It has been used in various countries for four thousand years.

It was introduced to the United States by Mexican laborers about 1910. In 1937, after lurid accounts in the daily press of the effects of marijuana, it was outlawed and classified as a narcotic.

Today marijuana can be obtained on or nearby any major university or in any metropolitan city. Local users usually

purchase it through friends who in turn may be having it shipped in from California, New York, Chicago, Detroit or are growing it in their back yard.

Marijuana refers to the flowering top of the female hemp plant, a plant that will grow in almost any climate. Because Kentucky used to be the center of the United State's hemp industry, prior to World War I, hemp plants grow wild here. But local users say the quality of Kentucky grown marijuana is relatively poor compared to that grown in Mexico or California.

Pot can be rolled into a cigarette (a joint) or smoked in a pipe. It can also be consumed in tea or baked in cookies. The effects usually last three to four hours.

In most cases, the user experiences a mild euphoria characterized by feelings of well being, contentment and relaxation. The user appears to be mildly intoxicated and often laughs or giggles inordinately. Thoughts become rapid and disconnected, time and distance orientation is distorted.

Perception is said to be increased—hearing is acutely intensified, and the plainest food may taste delicious. And just as with alcohol, inhibitions are lowered. Unlike alcohol, there are no after effects—no hangover—associated with marijuana.

Marijuana use can also produce nervousness, tension, anxiety and paranoia. Most experts agree that it can be relatively harmless when used by well-balanced people, but people who are already emotionally disturbed may exhibit a psychosis while high on pot. In these cases, aggressive behavior or

feelings of paranoia may develop.

The case against marijuana has for years been built on the charges that its use leads to drug addiction and use of heroine and opium, that it leads to violent crime and that it acts as a sexual stimulant.

Though classified as a narcotic by federal law, most experts agree that marijuana is not physically addicting and does not produce tolerance, but that heavy use can, as in alcohol and tobacco, produce psychological dependence.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice stated in a report last summer "the charge that marijuana leads to use of addicting drugs needs to be critically examined... there is no scientific basis for such a theory."

Dr. Harris Isabell, acting chairman of the UK Department of Medicine and formerly head of the Lexington Narcotics hospital, is one of the top experts in the drug field.

In some of his research on marijuana he concluded, "Abuse of cannabis facilitates the association with social groups and sub-cultures involved with more dangerous drugs... transition to the use of such drugs would be a consequence of this association rather than an inherent effect on cannabis."

As to whether marijuana leads to crime, most scientists say that is dependent on the user's personality.

Dr. Isabell concludes "Usually people under the influence of marijuana are well behaved and not assaultive, but marijuana occasionally triggers acute schizophreniform episodes in susceptible persons."

Marijuana a sexual stimulant? Most agree that it is not. It isn't considered an aphrodisiac and some say it can even lead to a decrease in sexual activity.

Because marijuana is used to explore "inner space"—as one UK user put it—the user retreats to a world of his own, a world inside himself. This, according to Dr. Isabell, is the biggest problem with the drug. "The harm to society rests in the economic consequences of the impairment of the individual's social functions and his enhanced proneness to a social and antisocial behavior," he states.

The big question is why. Why do students turn to drugs? "Rebellion," said Dr. Curtis. Not a rebellion against one thing in particular, but a "blanket rebellion."

He said students were also "searching for an identity." He added that he thought "many are attracted to marijuana because it is illegal. If you made it more available and not illegal,

it wouldn't be as attractive." Drug abuse indicates to a psychiatrist "a symptom of an underlying personality disorder," he said.

The Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles has leveled the blame of drug abuse by youth on the generation gap, which he said is wider and deeper than ever.

He said until the generation gap—the alienation of youth toward their elders—is bridged, youth will continue to escape reality by using drugs.

When asked why, several local users said they first tried marijuana out of curiosity, "to see what it was like," and continued using it because it was a pleasurable experience.



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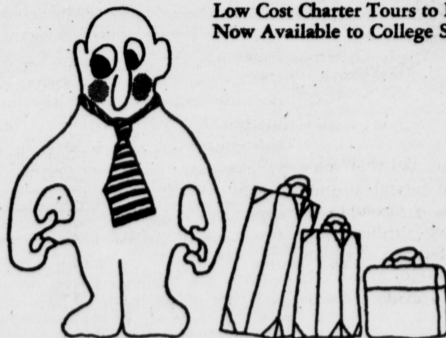
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The Heir Apparent

It has now become apparent that President Johnson will win the Democratic nomination. Sen. McCarthy has built his bandwagon on a foreign policy platform fired by student activism and kindled by wide-spread anti-Johnson sentiment among the Democrats. His candidacy provides an opportunity to let the voters voice their ob-

sen contered secretly with the President and said Kennedy would not run if the President would appoint a commission to re-evaluate U.S. involvement in South-east Asia.

The same offer was made after the New Hampshire primary, with Edward Kennedy and Sorensen conferring with Defense Chief Clark Clifford as a go-between. The President refused Kennedy's proposal and Kennedy announced his candidacy.

Take a quick look at the commission's make-up and it is easy to see why the President refused: Carl Kaysen, aide to John Kennedy; Roswell Gilpatric, former deputy Secretary of Defense; Kingman Brewster, Yale University president; Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Tokyo; Gen. Lauris Norstad, former Allied Commander in Europe; Gen. Matthew Ridgway, former Commander in Korea; Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader; John Sherman Cooper, senator from Kentucky; and George Aiken, senator from Vermont. All are avowed "doves."

It was a simple political deal by Robert Kennedy to get his way. It was an unashamed attempt to circumvent regular political channels. It was an indelible mark against the junior senator from New York.

Robert Kennedy would have made a better showing against Johnson than McCarthy. It is for this reason that we welcomed his possible entrance into the primaries. But with disclosures like this concerning the commission, it is obvious that Robert Kennedy would have fared much better, and his personal fight against the U.S. involvement would have been stronger, if he just could have thrown his support to McCarthy, and waited until 1972.

Thank You Sheryl

The Legislator's bill to place a student member on the state university's boards of trustees passed the legislature on its last day, March 15.

The bill had been watered down three, maybe four, times by its sponsors, but its passage demands a strong vote of "thanks" to the Kentucky Student Association and its president, Sheryl Snyder, for pushing the bill through.

Whoever heard of a Board member without a vote? Whoever heard of a Board member who could debate issues only on the invitation of the other members?

Well, nonetheless, it's a start and maybe two years from now the Legislature will pass another bill beefing up the present arrangement after they see how this one works.

In any case, Snyder and his lobby wrote the bill, put it in the hands of the right legislators, and stuck with it until the very end. For that perseverance, they deserve the commendation of every student in state-supported institutions of higher education.



Company Arrives

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

One of the things I have learned at UK this year is the difference between a normative social theory and a factual social theory and now that I've learned of this concept, I can say all along I have known about the difference and have been crusading against people who get facts and social norms mixed up (another word: phonies) including myself. I'm not for anything, just against phonies, and one reason my views on the Vietnam war have been so hawkish when in fact I have my own doubts about the war is that so much of the war protest is based on personal norms confused, deliberately or by mistake, through intricate logic with facts.

Phonies and propoganda don't only exist in the peace movement but they are just the best phonies around now. I wish they would be quiet so I could criticize the stogy conservatives more (the "Vet's Protest" gave me one good opportunity). As for the psychology and virtue of being against everything I won't comment except to say, one way I get this irresponsible negative attitude out of my system is by writing letters to the Kernel (outside of sending letters of confession to Billy Graham).

Recently a new issue has come up at UK that gives this semi-retired author of letters to the Kernel, and left over Beatnik a chance to make sure his retirement is semi not complete: the tuition hike. It looks like another fine example of phonies at work as usual on both sides, but mainly on the side of the victims.

The issue in abbreviated form is whether Kentucky should save money by lowering the number of out-of-staters it subsidizes and/or raising their tuitions. So far with the exception of a small percentage of pretend intellectuals from Kentucky, most of the reaction against the proposal seems to have come from out of staters who have built up a variety of reasons why they shouldn't have to pay more.

At this point I'll have to say I'm with them emotionally since I'm an out-of-stater too, even though unaffected as a graduate student near the end of his time; just as I'm on the side of advocates of lower car insurance, the housewives who picketed grocery stores last year, and any group which forms in the future crusading for lower prices at the three bookstores. But when I read some of the garbage invented to argue our case, my old drive to stamp out phonies takes over. There are two points I'd like to make.

First, I don't know how much Kentucky students are being subsidized in other-state schools, but I don't think any of the raise/cut opponents do either (or at least they haven't brought much evidence to the public view) and Kentucky tuition does seem awful low. Maybe our own states should lower their tuitions rather than Kentucky not raising its tuition; complaints to our own states may be more appropriate than complaints to Kentucky.

And secondly there is the question most debated here at UK of the effect on academic reputation. According to the Kernel, a lot of letter writers, and most of the me-too-intellectuals, the stupid Kentucky legislature is going to show its underside again by saving money at the expense of UK's (and other Ky. schools') academic reputation.

Years of hard, patient work by the noble intellectuals going down the drain in one selfish move by corrupt politicians. But what will the effect on academic reputation be in fact? One fact so far neglected is that Kentucky will be saving money and this can result in more money being spent on UK. (and Ky. schools) than otherwise.

Perhaps this money will result in a better faculty or a more extensive library or something (with allowance for the fact "Money can't buy you Love"). Perhaps the raise/cut effect on academic reputation is being exaggerated.

And then why not raise academic reputation by instituting admission standards for Kentuckians? Which brings up a more fundamental point: So what if Kentucky's academic reputation falls? Is the purpose of Kentucky's higher education program to get an academic reputation or to educate as many Kentuckians as possible? If so this is a noble purpose.

Probably Kentucky's high schools are so bad anyway that college is only a way to finish up. If someone wants a better education, he can go elsewhere with little trouble. Perhaps a good way to summarize would be to say (in words fit for a legislator) "Kentucky's reputation is low enough already and it doesn't need to be raised."

But please, please, please good citizens of Kentucky try to keep University of Kentucky's reputation up and tuition down for me. As a personal favor, good sirs? Maybe I'll return it someday.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

Cohen Replaces Gardner As New HEW Secretary

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Wilbur J. Cohen, considered one of the master legislative technicians in government, has been nominated by President Johnson to be the new Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

If the nomination is approved by the Senate, Mr. Cohen will succeed John W. Gardner, who left the cabinet to head the urban coalition and its attack on the crisis of the cities. Mr. Cohen served as Undersecretary of HEW under Mr. Gardner and has been

serving as acting Secretary since Mr. Gardner's resignation became effective March 1.

Mr. Cohen's nomination to the cabinet came as no surprise to Education officials. He was considered major contender for the job.

Education officials expect Mr. Cohen to continue most of the policies implemented by Mr. Gardner during his two and one-half years as Secretary. Mr. Cohen reportedly worked closely with Mr. Gardner.

UK Coed Hospitalized In Vacation Accident

A head-on automobile collision March 17 ten miles outside of Bowling Green resulted in the hospitalization of a UK coed and a Centre College student, both coming from a Sigma Chi Spring Formal.

Injured were Susanne Latham, 20, a junior in foreign languages, and John W. Stevenson, a senior from Stanley.

The Owensboro Chi O is reported to be in critical condition at Warren County Hospital

with two broken legs and a concussion. She regained consciousness Thursday but has since developed complications.

According to the girl's mother, Mrs. Robert Latham, the couple collided with Bobby Dewese, 23, of Bowling Green, while returning from Stevenson's fraternity Spring formal.

Mr. Dewese stayed over in the Bowling Green jail Sunday night and was charged with drunken driving.



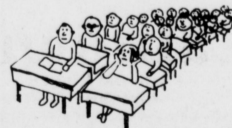
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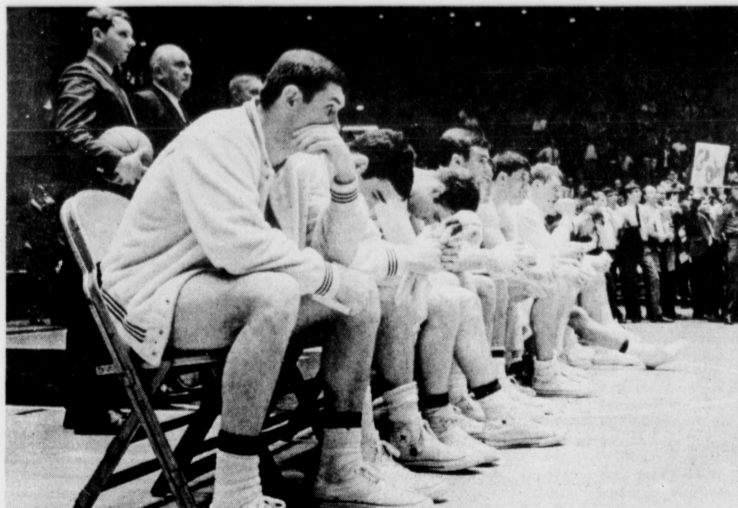
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A Scene Of Dejection

It was a scene of dejection on the Wildcat bench after the 82-81 upset loss to Ohio State, in the Midwest Regional Finals. Standing behind the bench are team manager Doug Theobald, coach

Adolph Rupp and assistant coach Harry Lancaster. At the extreme right, an elated Ohio State fan waves a "Go Ohio" poster.

Ohio State Upsets Wildcats

California Dream Ends

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

I'd be safe and warm, if I was in LA; California dreamin' on such a winter's day. That's all it turned out to be—a dream.

The dream of California and the NCAA championship to Adolph Rupp's Wildcats remain a dream, one that can never be brought back to reality.

It was a starry-eyed dream of a sophomore-dominated team who, being classed no better than fifth in the pre-season Southeastern Conference ratings, emerged from the smoke of the SEC race as champions.

Then, after going the entire season as the conference underdogs, it was bound to happen. UK met another darkhorse. In the final three seconds of the NCAA Midwest Regional the Wildcats, no longer the underdog, fell victim to a spinning Dave Sorenson jumper that put Ohio State in the finals.

The shot ended the dream of the Los Angeles finals that had begun 27 games ago when the Baron, Adolph Rupp, said the fifth place rating was "about right."

UK had just come off its worst season in history, a 13-13 record in 1966-67. The Wildcats suffered their first losing season in the SEC, winning only eight of 18 games.

The hopes for a successful comeback campaign in 1967-68 didn't look overly bright, either.

One Starter Returned

Only one front-line starter returned from that 13-13 club, which compiled that record with two All-Americans, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier.

One bright aspect in the pre-season UK look was the arrival to the varsity of the school's most outstanding freshman team in history. Those freshman put together a 18-2 record while three starters averaged over 20 points a game.

The three aforementioned freshmen were to later play a great part in the 1968 Wildcat success story.

Hints of success were generated with that first varsity game. A new name was entered into the UK scoring book—Casey.

Mike Casey, a 6-4 sophomore from Simpsonville, Ky., led UK to its first win of the season. He scored 29 points in a 96-79 win over Michigan. Casey hit half of his 26 field goal attempts and showed no ill signs in his varsity inaugural.

Then came the first big test, a game with SEC co-favorite Florida. The tall Gators came to Lexington ready to do in the young Wildcats, but instead were, themselves, skewered.

FINAL 1967-68 UK BASKETBALL STATISTICS (27 Games)

| Name | Fg-Fga | Ft-Fta | tp | avg. |
|-----------|---------|---------|-----|------|
| Conroy | 231-474 | 79-95 | 541 | 20.1 |
| Issel | 171-350 | 103-154 | 444 | 16.4 |
| Pratt | 152-234 | 76-111 | 380 | 14.1 |
| Jaracz | 134-258 | 35-65 | 306 | 11.2 |
| Argento | 73-150 | 29-48 | 185 | 12.3 |
| Clevenger | 63-134 | 30-40 | 156 | 6.0 |
| LeMaster | 45-93 | 25-38 | 115 | 4.3 |
| Berger | 40-91 | 16-17 | 102 | 4.2 |
| Gamble | 22-47 | 33-40 | 77 | 3.2 |
| Foster | 20-51 | 5-8 | 27 | 3.5 |
| Busey | 8-18 | 5-6 | 21 | 1.7 |
| Pool | 6-9 | 0-2 | 12 | 1.7 |
| Laib | 2-3 | 0-2 | 4 | 0.6 |

UK Totals 979-2082 442-625 2400 88.9
Opp Totals 821-1903 443-630 2103 77.9

Hollenbeck In Fold?

A report from Knoxville says Kent Hollenbeck, the top high school scorer in Tennessee, has agreed to play college ball at UK. Hollenbeck, a 6-4 forward was a two-time Associated Press all-state selection. While playing at Knoxville Bearden High, he averaged 35.1 points per game this season to win the state scoring championship.

Hollenbeck has been contacted by more than 100 schools. His single game high this season came against Rule High School when he set a Bearden High scoring record with a 60-point performance. UK assistant coach Harry Lancaster was in the stands during Hollenbeck's record-setting performance.

UK signed the top player in Tennessee in 1966 when the Wildcats inked Oak Ridge's Randy Pool to a four-year scholarship.

UCLA, Dayton Pick Up Post-Season Laurels

UCLA, and Dayton each had their respective heroes as the two, this weekend captured the two biggest tournaments in college basketball.

UCLA, behind Lew Alcindor, rolled to their second straight NCAA championship with wins over Houston, the nation's number one ranked team, and North Carolina in the championship.

Alcindor scored 34 points in the 78-55 championship win over the Tar Heels, but was probably more superb in the Friday night semi-final.

The 7-1½ giant hit only 19 points, but he so dominated the college player of the year, Houston's Elvin Hayes, that no one seemed to remember the 71-69 Houston victory in the Astrodome, Jan. 20.

The game, which was billed as one of the great sports events of the year, was hardly a sweat-maker of the Uclans. UCLA crushed the Cougars, 101-69, on the road to winning its fourth NCAA title in the last five years.

UCLA loses only two of its starters, Mike Warren and Mike Lynn, and should be a heavy favorite next season to win it all again.

Dayton Wins NIT

In the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, Dayton's Flyers salvaged quite a bit of their reputation when they took the NIT title with a 61-48 win over Kansas.

Don May was the hero for the Flyers, who were NCAA runners-up to UCLA last year, but had suffered hard times this year.

May scored 22 points in the final over Kansas to lead Dayton and pick up the tourney Most Valuable Player award.

The 22-point performance helped give May the school scoring record of 1980 points, breaking the old mark of 1969 set by former Dayton star, Henry Finkel.

May led all tournament scorers with 106 points in the Dayton victories.

It marked Dayton's first NIT championship. They had appeared in the tourney six times before and had finished in the runner-up position five times.



Casey Goes High

Mike Casey pulls down a rebound as Ohio State's Denny Meadors moves up to guard. The distant scoreboard shows an early 10-5 UK lead that was later erased by the upstart Buckeyes as they upset the Wildcats, 82-81.

Green Warms Up Olympic Heels

Freshman sprint star Jim Green enhanced his chances for the summer Olympic team as the lithe Eminence High product whipped the nation's best sprinters in the NCAA Track and Field indoor championships in Detroit, Mich., March 16.

Green's time of 6-flat in the afternoon finals of the 60-yard dash gave him the victory. Green defeated such names in the track world as Lennox Miller and O.J. Simpson of Southern California and Craig Wallace of Kentucky State.

Green apparently redeemed himself from his relatively poor showing in the semi-finals (won by Wallace) when he finished third.

UK track coach Press Whelan attributed this to a slow start by Green that he made up for in the finals.

"You could see the concentration," said Whelan. "He had



Gary Gamble goes up in an attempt to block a shot by Marquette's Brian Brunkhorst, in the Friday night semi-final game, won by the Wildcats, 107-79. The Warriors defeated East Tennessee Saturday night, 69-57, for third place.

the greatest start ever and led from the outset."

It gave the Bluegrass state its first NCAA-university division blue ribbon since Jim Kemp of Kentucky State won the outdoor 440 in 1966.

Green could compete in the meet due to a new NCAA rule which permits freshmen athletes to participate in minor sports.

Green will now shift emphasis to the outdoor season, which gets in full gear with the UK Relays, April 5-6.

All-Star Contest Draws Two 'Cats

Two senior starters on UK's Southeastern Conference champions have been named to play on the Kentucky team that faces Indiana in their annual two-game college basketball series April 5 and 6.

Thad Jaracz and Steve Clevenger have been named to take part in the all-star games, sponsored by Sertona Charities, Inc. Only seniors are eligible.

Jaracz, a 6-6 forward from Lexington averaged 11.3 points for the Wildcats while serving as team captain. Clevenger, a 6-1 guard from Anderson, Ind., averaged 6 points.

Kentucky has won three of four games since the series started in 1966.

The first game will be at Hinkle Field House in Indianapolis while the second will be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

'Be A Woman First,' Says Dr. Sears

Career Women Talk Of Job Opportunities

"If you're going to be a woman in medicine, O.K., but be a woman first," advises Dr. Jane Sears, doctor of internal medicine.

Dr. Sears was among eight professional women participating in the Career Fair sponsored by AWS.

Dr. Sears thinks medicine is one of the roughest fields for a woman who wishes to combine a career with marriage. But she does add that "if you are determined and have good enough help, you can have children and still have a career."

Dr. Sears thinks there is no longer any discrimination against women in the field of medicine. The most important thing for a woman who is entering medicine to do is to get the best education she can.

Another participant in the Career Fair, Mrs. James Rich, author of several books, including "Women Behind Men of Science," said "the most important thing

for a woman is to decide what she wants out of a career.

This is important Mrs. Rich explained, "because a woman wants to get married and yet needs a career or outside interest to make her aware of her individuality."

Mrs. Rich doesn't believe there is a conflict between her role as a wife and author. "In fact," she adds, "writing is one profession which helps you with everything and you use all of the experiences of your whole life."

"In writing, you bridge the generation gap," according to the noted author. "You constantly read and you discover that times weren't really so different 100 years ago."

Mrs. Barbara Rosenbaum has managed to combine her law practice with her duties as a wife and mother. She agrees that her career has interfered with her family life, but she has found that it is possible to combine the two.

"If a working mother does

not have to neglect her children to work, then it doesn't hurt to have a career," according to Mrs. Rosenbaum. "Whether or not a woman chooses to work depends on her own personality. Some women need the outside activity. Others are perfectly happy to do housework."

Mrs. Richard Arena, a participant in several of the plays presented by the Guignol Theater, has found that her career as an actress can be combined with her family life. Because the rehearsals are in the evening, she is able to stay with the children

during the day and attend rehearsals at night.

"The main thing for an aspiring actress to remember is never to get sloppy with emotions, because that embarrasses the audience," according to Mrs. Arena.

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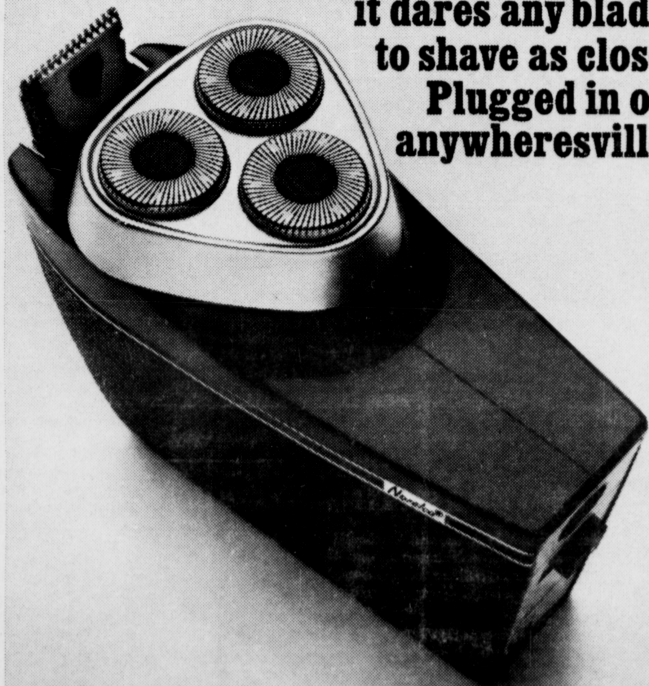
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not really died, but is," Dr. Arends said, "in a sense, only begun."

Dr. Doran refused to comment on the situation.

Prof. Vance asked Dr. Doran by letter for permission to make a copy of a tape made during the two and a half-hour speech.

So far he has received no answer. Prof. Vance said he wanted the tape as evidence for the AAUP investigation.

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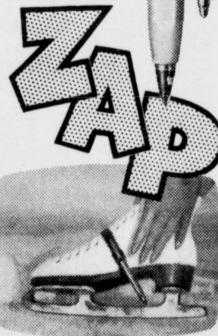
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