

# The Acting University

For proxy recruiters at Ken-tuck-ee,  
If really in fact, such there may be,  
The job is not easy, it's a wee bit hairy  
And truly complex, not Simplementary.

From a poem sent to the Kernel  
by an anonymous UK professor

By GUY MENDES  
Managing Editor

Have you noticed it?

It's been right smack in the middle of Lexington for over half a year now (and may continue for several months more) purporting to be the University of Kentucky. In the midst of a progressive and controversial transition period when its president resigned last April 3, the actual University has become the Acting University.

This interim conglomerate, an uncomfortable concept in higher education, has men filling in for three of its top officers: president, vice president for student affairs and athletic director.

A new president to succeed Dr. John W. Oswald, now

second in command of the University of California system, has not been "secured," as distinguished from "found."

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, apparently was chosen by the UK presidential screening committee (it has been denied by the chairman) and offered the job. After sleeping on the offer and giving some indication that he might accept, Dr. Singletary chose to remain at Texas.

What with Dr. Singletary's selection having been leaked through the Louisville Courier-Journal, the other candidates being considered found themselves faced with the not-too-enticing prospect of getting the offer on the rebound.

Hence, after five months of intensive effort and after having narrowed 125 names to eight, UK remains without a permanent president—and without a vice president for student affairs or athletic director, who are to be appointed by the new president, if and when.

There is much confusion now as to when a new presi-

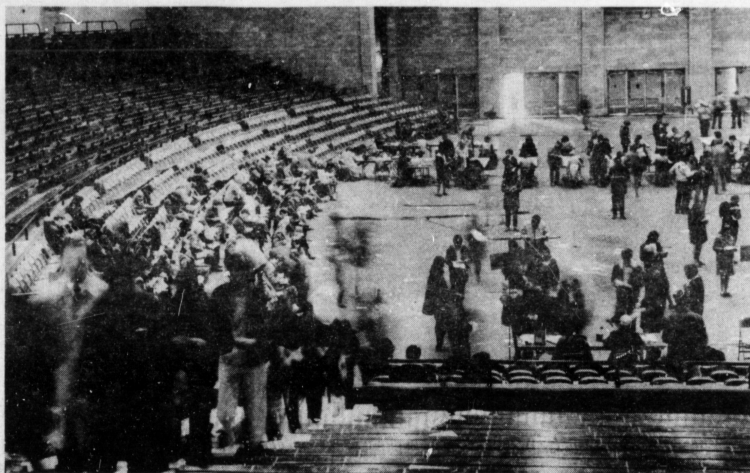
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 14, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 73



Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

No, it's not a crummy photograph, it's just that they've speeded up the registration process these days... or at least, that's what the Registrar's Office keeps telling us. Some students, however, may still find a few hassles—like the people who aren't moving in this picture.

Blurr

## Black History Course Offered

By LARRY DALE KEELING  
Assistant Managing Editor

A black history course was approved last week and will be offered this semester by the History Department, chairman Carl B. Cone said yesterday.

History 260, "The Negro in American History," will be a three-hour course, "a study of the Negro experience in America, involving an examination of the African heritage, slavery, the rise of segregation and the ghetto and aspects of contemporary race relations," according to a course description from the department.

The course will be taught by Dr. Stephen Channing and consist of two hours of lecture and one hour of discussion each week. The discussion sections will be conducted by Hanford Stafford, a black graduate teaching assistant.

Dr. Channing said the course would be open to about 100 students or possibly a few more if they could be accommodated.

The course will be open to history majors as a service course, to other students as an elective and to students working toward teaching certificates in high school history courses. The prerequisites for the course are History 108 and 109.

Dr. Cone said he believed history education majors would take the course in order to prepare for black history units being taught in high schools.

Offering black history courses has been a growing trend across the nation.

"Most colleges or universities are offering it now or are getting ready to offer it," Dr. Cone said.

He added that until this year the History Department did not

have anyone who was qualified to teach such a course.

"Until Dr. Channing came, we didn't have anyone in the department who had had special work in the area."

The IBM cards for the course are available in Memorial Coliseum during registration today,

## Community Service Is Part Of Greek Life

By TERRY DUNHAM  
Assistant Managing Editor

At a fraternity meeting in October, the members present voted overwhelmingly against accepting the task of cleaning up the basement of a campus church as proposed by the chapter's service project chairman.

Disappointed by the failure of his brothers to support what he thought was a worthwhile cause, the chairman asked if the chapter would vote on whether it wanted to accept any project at all. He was surprised when they voted, unanimously this time, to accept a project.

Discussion revealed that the dissatisfaction with the initial suggestion existed because it required a group action on only one day and could then be forgotten until "project time" rolled around again the following year. The members urged the chairman to find a more meaningful, year-round project for them to undertake.

Similar incidents could have, and may have, occurred at any of a large number of Greek houses this semester as major service projects were undertaken.

One of the more ambitious fraternity projects involves members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the crippled children at Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital. Familiar with the needs of the hospital because a member, Bill Marshall, works there, the fraternity men offered a variety of services for the children.

Trip to Keeneland

The pledge class took a dozen crippled members of the hospital's Teen and Young Adults Club to Keeneland Race Track

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

## Nunn Names Trustees, Excludes Angelucci

By DANA EWELL  
Assistant Managing Editor

Gov. Louie Nunn filled the three vacancies on the University's Board of Trustees Jan. 3, ending Dr. Ralph Angelucci's 16 years of trustee service and returning a former trustee to the board.

The governor's appointees were James Pence of Louisville, replacing Dr. Angelucci of Lexington as an alumni representative on the board; Albert Clay of Mt. Sterling and Floyd Wright of Lexington, replacing Sam Ezelle (two-term trustee from Louisville) and Smith Broadbent (three-term trustee from Cadiz) whose terms expired Dec. 31.

Pence was the second choice of the Alumni Association, which held an election this fall to nominate three alumni—one of whom was to be selected for the trustee post by the governor. Dr. Angelucci defeated Pence in the election by about 750 votes.

The positions Dr. Angelucci held—vice chairman of the board, chairman of the executive committee of the board and chairman of the presidential screening committee—are now vacant and will remain so until Gov. Nunn sets a date for the board to elect replacements for each office.

Pence, a mortgage broker, is a 1927 graduate of the University and is president of the Pence Investment Company. He is the chairman of the Louisville Community Chest drive and is a past president of the Louisville YMCA. He founded two boys' clubs in the Louisville area.

Clay, a graduate of Duke University who received a master's degree from Harvard Business School, is president of the Clay Tobacco Co. He also serves as chairman of the boards of Spin-

dleton Research Corp., the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and the Burley Auction Warehouse Assoc. (a group of 200 warehouses in the eight-state burley belt).

Clay has served as director of the Kentucky Independent College Foundation for almost seven years and has been a member of UK's Development Council Board for the past two years.

"I think the University is going through a period of great transition and progress, and there is a lot of work to be done," said Clay, father of three children, two of them students at the University.

Wright, a tobacco warehouseman and farmer, will be serving his third term as a trustee. He previously was appointed to the board in 1958 and 1962 by former governors A. B. Chandler and Bert T. Combs.

Wright is a former UK football and baseball star and attended the University until 1915, although he did not graduate. Wright was a member of the athletic screening committee which recently selected Notre Dame's John Ray as the University's football coach.

Wright is the only Republican of the governor's three appointees, which brings the political composition of the Board of Trustees to seven registered Democrats, seven registered Republicans and one independent.



Kernel Photo By Roger Badgett

Here a Phi Sig coaches two youthful sprinters who participated in a two day track meet sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in conjunction with the Lexington Recreation Commission.

Get Ready  
Get Set . . .

# 'The Sound Of Dissent': Painful But Rewarding

**THE SOUND OF DISSENT**, Mercury Record Corporation, Jack McMahon.

By **LEE B. BECKER**  
Editor-in-Chief

"The Sound of Dissent," released recently by Mercury Records, is not relaxing.

Instead, it hurts. But it hurts in a way that the 1960s themselves hurt. It hurts in a way that we should all know. It hurts like Chicago, like Washington and like Memphis and Los Angeles.

The album itself is all of these things. It begins with cuts of Eartha Kitt and it ends with a speech of Sen. Robert Kennedy, the late, and it includes speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King, also the late, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

In between we have the words of Dr. Ralph Abernathy and Stokely Carmichael. Dr. Spock has his say, as does the Rev. William Coffin. And there are many anonymous voices and sounds.

**And The Right**

But there are also the voices

of Al Capp, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace and a variety of anonymous members of the right.

The album is an amalgamation—the amalgamation of the sounds of protest in the 1960s.

In making the record Jack McMahon has drawn from that period of time, placing tidbits of protest here and big hunks of protest there. Some of the parts do not fit; others do.

The album is divided into six cuts. Side one is made up of a three-part Introduction, the Poor People's Campaign, Anti-Draft Remarks, Peace March (Washington and New York), and the Loyalty Day Parade.

The second side offers Anti-War March (Washington and New York), the Democratic National Convention, Campus, Women's Protest, Martin Luther King and Eulogy.

McMahon claims (on the jacket) that he has not added anything to the original sounds but the background music, that the cuts are real, and that he has tried to maintain a continuity of theme.

He has, he claims, taped re-

ality, as his recorder picked it up, thrown that reality together, added that background, and given us "Dissent."

**Chicago's Two Sides**

The way McMahon handles Chicago, the only exception to the above, is masterful.

With a stereo, the nomination speech for HHH is blaring from speaker one while speaker two is the sound of the "Police

Riot." And the sound of the Wisconsin delegate calling for a suspension of the convention because of the bloodshed outside and the sound of a reporter blinded with tear gas is also thrown at us at one time.

The effect is superb. Chicago comes alive again.

In adding the background music (base, guitar, drums, and various other percussion instru-

ments), McMahon has added something the album needs to be more than just a tidbit news re-run.

It adds flow, movement, continuity. Suddenly the whole thing happens at once.

"Dissent" is more than just something to listen to and forget. It is something to worry about. It hurts where it hurts most—themind.

## The Main 'Mystery'

# How Much Participation Does Living Theater Really Want?

By **GUY MENDES**  
Managing Editor

**CHICAGO**—The spotlight reveals a bearded, pony-tailed man dressed in a denim workshirt and service station-blue pants. He's standing centerstage at a starry attention, staring into the balcony.

For minutes he does not move, but the crowd at the University of Chicago's Mandel Hall doesn't

seem overwhelmed by his muscle control.

After approximately five minutes of this non-verbal performance, a voice bellows from the rear, "Louder, louder."

From the stage comes a blink or two perhaps, nothing more. The audience then begins filling in the lack of dialogue:

"Why don't you put a pretty one up there," came from one side; "Go on up there," from the other.

"Get the hook."

"Whose hook?"

"Hey, do you fellows re-

hearse much?"

And the inevitable, "It's more like the DEAD theater."

But it came to life soon enough, (after the ten-minute stare-job) with members of the Living Theater troupe—those theatrical anarchists who advocate audience participation—running, screaming and stomping through the aisles.

After they performed "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," one of their four productions, the main mystery was the question of just how much audience participation is solicited by the Living Theater?

For if the audience's diatribe is the ultimate in spectator involvement, as it was that evening, tomato-throwing minstrel show crowds could be considered quite hip to today's "new theater."

One hears conflicting tales about the dimensions the participation takes on in different places and how it is looked upon by the troupe. There's the story of the en masse scene at Yale when some 300 people joined the thespians on stage. Then there's the story of the editor of New York's Drama Review who joined in when the troupe began disrobing only to be stared at or ignored by the actors.

During the Living Theater's first of six productions in Chicago three people attempted to join the troupe on stage and were either ignored or politely moved aside.

One tried to join in a circle of chanting actors at one point but wasn't allowed entrance into the circle. He strolled around the stage for awhile, humming

to himself, and then finally sauntered back to his seat.

Two others appeared during one of the troupe's gymnastic undertakings, picked up one of several prostrate actors, moved him a bit and sat down in the center of the stage. They were quietly asked to move to the side and after doing so remained seated for several minutes. Then after finding that the Living Theater didn't have many plans for involvement lined up for them, they too quietly left the stage.

It would seem then that the audience participation alluded to is mostly mental—which is not unlike the conventional theater—and any number of plebeians prancing around the stage, getting physically involved, can interfere with the few plans that may have been made.

The major difference between this version of the "new theater" and the conventional seems to be merely an extension of the stage to include the aisles, the balcony, even the lobby on occasion, which can give rise to some interesting things, including this paragraph from a somewhat right-wing review in the Chicago Tribune:

"The performers, a hairy bunch of hippies, more than two dozen in number, are given to stomping or mincing up and down the aisles, a practice which made it possible for this correspondent, for the first time in his career, to review a thespian with his nose."

Actually, there was one occasion, other than the diatribe and a few all-join-in, follow-the-bouncing-ball chants such as "Stop the war" and "End the draft," when a member of the audience participated.

An actor was writhing, wiggling, grunting, crawling on his belly (like a reptile, as it were) up the center aisle while those lucky patrons in the aisle seats leaned dangerously over their arms to see the action on this new extension of the stage.

After much suffering, the actor finally collapsed in a heap.

A student seated on his immediate left casually reached down, picked up the actor's arm and—oh, the medical metaphor of it all—took his pulse.

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# Greeks Undertake Major Service Projects

Continued from Page One  
for an afternoon, and the proceeds from the Lambda Chi Derby were donated to the hospital.

Several Lambda Chi's have driven the Cardinal Hill bus on trips for the children, and others have worked in individual rehabilitation with youngsters there.

Currently the chapter is cooperating with the hospital's rehabilitation program by hiring 18-year-old Danny Stout, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, as houseboy so he may test his ability to work and later apply

for a permanent, full-time job with a Lexington employer.

Ron Hollinger, an officer of Lambda Chi Alpha, says Danny has mixed very well with the brothers and adds "we're just hoping he starts spending more of his spare time around the house."

Currently Danny works from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and then returns to the hospital. Linda Munson, a staff member in the Cardinal Hill rehabilitation program, says the job gives the young man all the duties and responsibilities of a regular job and helps him "to see what skills he can develop and if he can meet regular working hours."

"We're letting him try everything he wants," Hollinger explains, "we're hoping he'll find he can handle a full-time job somewhere. If he wants to try mopping a floor, we let him mop until he decides he can't, or finds

he can. We want him to discover just how capable he is."

Another group actively involved in a continuing project with Cardinal Hill is Kappa Delta sorority, whose members donate time and money to operate a Brownie troop for the younger girls confined to the hospital.

Every Wednesday afternoon several of the sorority girls visit the hospital to hold meetings, and they've sponsored several money-making projects in order to buy books and uniforms for the youngsters.

Pennie Moore, Kappa Delta social service chairman, says the sorority hopes to keep the program operative year-round. In addition to the Brownies in the hospital, the Brownie leaders are bringing in other young girls from the district who are not patients to join the troop.

One member of the hospital staff complimented the sorority's

project, observing that the hospital patients "are pretty well confined here unless we get help like this." Including the Lambda Chi's work, he said "it's pretty essential things these groups are doing."

Other groups have also contributed to better the lives of children at Cardinal Hill.

Delta Delta Delta sorority members held a Halloween Party for about 40 of the young hospital patients, telling stories, playing games and singing songs with them.

Earlier this semester Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity also held parties for the crippled children.

Members of Theta Chi fraternity held a Christmas party for 24 children, underprivileged five-year-olds from the local Head Start Program. They showed two films—"The Night Before Christmas" and "The Christmas Deer"—and a Greek Santa presented each child with a gift.

Theta Chi's also built a "barn" to house stuffed animals made by a Lexington woman's club for children in Harlem, many of whom not only have never seen a farm animal but have never seen grass.

Pledges of Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity are planning improvements at Christ Center. First efforts are to raise money for supplies, so that after Christmas both groups may build a recreation room in the center's basement.

June Vandiver, Chi O pledge trainer, said present plans include painting walls and floors, lowering the ceiling, and hanging curtains. "People there are without recreation space right now," she says. The sorority is raffling a

\$25 bond to help finance the venture.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity sponsored an unusual service project: a two-day track meet in cooperation with the Lexington Recreation Commission.

Bob Simms, Phi Sig president, said the idea was spawned by a civic events meeting. The fraternity men became interested and organized the meet for about 40 black boys and girls in grades 4 to 6.

University track star Jim Green agreed to work with the youths and gave them instructions and coaching advice to improve their athletic ability. The sorority girls provided refreshments for spectators and medals for the winners, while many of the fraternity athletes also worked with the youngsters.

The Panhellenic Council participated in a drive to prepare gift boxes for soldiers in Vietnam.

Local television viewers sent in names of soldiers from the local area, and others mailed donations. Each \$5 bought enough to fill one gift box, each of which was mailed to one of the soldiers identified by viewers.

Members of various sororities appeared on a local station's daily "Dialing for Dollars" show to make appeals for contributions.

The sororities sold cookbooks and held other money-making projects to augment the contributions, and the station guaranteed all the boxes would be shipped, regardless of cost.

More than 125 boxes were packed and sent by the sorority members. Money received after the Dec. 3 cutoff date will be saved and used later to fill Valentine gift boxes to the soldiers.

The quantity and quality of service projects has added to the Lexington community and expanded Greek horizons beyond their own residences and beyond the University community.

They have also brought recognition to some Greeks whose projects were particularly outstanding service project of any SAE chapter last year. Another \$1,000 was donated to a University scholarship fund.



The Lambda Chi's are helping rehabilitate 18-year-old Danny Stout, a paraplegic confined to his wheelchair, by hiring him as a houseboy and encouraging him to spend some of his spare time around the Lambda Chi house. Proceeds from the Lambda Chi Puschart Derby held during the fall semester were given to Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital where Danny is a patient.  
Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Acting Chiefs Can Only 'Hold Down The Fort'

Continued from Page One

dent will be found, with most people even declining to venture a guess.

Pledged to secrecy the presidential screening committee has a "very firm policy" on releasing information, according to Dr. George Schwert, a UK faculty member on the committee.

"We're not saying anything the press doesn't already know—and they don't know much," he said.

Dr. Schwert refused to say whether the screening committee would have to start over from scratch. For the time being "everything is in limbo," he said, mainly because Gov. Louie B. Nunn has yet to appoint two new members necessitated by vacancies on the committee.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the committee, was forced to vacate his position when his term as trustee expired and Mr. Nunn did not reappoint him. Acting president A. D. Kirwan resigned from the committee during the holidays; speculation had it that if a new president were to be chosen from

personnel inside the University, Dr. Kirwan did not want to be placed in an awkward position.

No word has come from Gov. Nunn on the screening committee appointments, but they may be made at the next Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 29. (The meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 21, was rescheduled because Gov. Nunn will be attending a friend's inauguration on that date.)

Dr. Schwert noted that Gov. Nunn has not publicly accepted Dr. Kirwan's resignation from the committee and that the governor's silence has only added to the uncertainty.

And so, to borrow from the Beatles, "Obladi oblada life goes on"—life in limbo, as Dr. Schwert put it, and what effect the interim/acting syndromes will have on a school which was growing from a Southern "country club" into a good university is hard to determine.

The atmosphere was perhaps best illustrated by the words of Dr. Kirwan when he accepted the acting presidency—he said his main intention was "to hold down the fort." The phrase im-

plies that the existing institutions are to be preserved until new leadership, along with its new directions, can be garnered.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth described it well when asked if any new programs in that office were being delayed because of temporary leadership.

"This is the problem of the acting university," he said, "I just haven't thought about any new programs.

"You tend to say, 'Let's keep this in the framework that it was in.'"

Harry Lancaster, the acting athletic director, said there are two main areas—the building of a new stadium and a new coliseum—which are hampered by the lack of permanent leadership.

"As long as you're acting, you're just that," he said, adding that new facilities for football and basketball would be a necessity in the near future.

According to Robert Rudd, one of two UK faculty members on the Board of Trustees, delay of the "forthcoming decision on UK's relations with the University of Louisville" is the main difficulty caused by temporary leadership.

"It would be more comfortable to arrive at a decision with a permanent president," he said.

Dr. Rudd also said tenured faculty recruitment is "made easier" with permanent leadership and that some professors currently at the University "may grow restive" during the interim period.

The newly elected chairman of the University Senate, Dr. James Ogletree, expressed concern that a soon-to-begin University selfstudy and subsequent evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools might be affected by the interim period. The selfstudy is to last 18 months.

That anonymous faculty member (he talked to us on the phone but wouldn't give us his name—honest) summed it up this way in the final paragraph of the poem previously quoted from:

"Let's get on with the job, it just might be fun; Seek out a competitor, even a competitive Nunn. If the prey's competitive, our school will move on. And we'll sit relaxed, for we've got a new John."



And Eat It, Too

Coach Adolph Rupp slices into a cake commemorating the Wildcats' 1,000th victory as Phil Argento and two unidentified former players supervise.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Med Center Will Receive Flu Vaccine In Few Weeks

There is no Hong Kong flu vaccine available at the Medical Center, and there will be none for at least "a few weeks."

A Medical Center spokesman said yesterday, however, that when the vaccine arrives it will be made available to University students before any of the general public is inoculated.

But he added that there will be no mass immunization project since the peak of the flu epidemic is expected almost immediately. Hong Kong flu immunization takes from three to four weeks to complete.

Although the Medical Center had a small supply of the vaccine earlier, the spokesman said all of it was used to immunize key hospital personnel.

By the end of December, the Medical Center had reported 20 cases of Hong Kong flu among UK students. Ten students were

hospitalized at the infirmary during finals week.

### Directories Available

Student Directory supplements are now available and may be picked up in room 102 of the Student Center.

The supplements contain phone numbers and addresses which were not available when the directory was published. It also corrects erroneous information in the larger directory.

### Room For 100 In Black History

Continued from Page One  
or the course may be picked up through the drop-add process.

The History Department has scheduled four sections of the class as follows:

- His. 200-1—The Negro in Amer. His.—  
T Th 9 108 Com Channing  
W 4 205 FH
- His. 200-2—The Negro in Amer. His.—  
T Th 9 108 Com Channing  
F 9 205 FH
- His. 200-3—The Negro in Amer. His.—  
T Th 9 108 Com Channing  
F 9 205 FH
- His. 200-4—The Negro in Amer. His.—  
T Th 9 108 Com Channing  
F 9 205 FH

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# Wally Bryan: Our Yes-Man Board Member

Adding to the dismalness of the Board of Trustees' total disregard for student rights in setting forth its recent housing policy was Student Government President Wally Bryan's timid acquiescence to the policy.

Bryan, by virtue of his SG office, holds a nonvoting position on the board as a student trustee. The student trustee position, which has been in existence only for a year and a half, is weak enough already without Bryan's making it even weaker.

Not only did he not speak up on behalf of student rights while the board was considering the policy, but after an SG-sponsored referendum in which nearly 4,000 students voted and with 97 percent of them voting against the policy, Bryan reluctantly reported the referendum to the trustees and advised them to discount it.

"In my opinion, the referendum is the result of a misunderstanding on the part of some members of Student Government," Bryan said at the last board meeting. "I think they read too much into it."

Although Dean of Students Jack Hall says he does not expect any students other than freshmen to be required to live in dorms next year, the sophomores-to-be already are being required to apply for University housing just in case they should be needed to fill the dorms.

So you see, Mr. Bryan, the SG representatives who pushed for the referendum were not "reading too much into it." They saw that if the University never expects to utilize such a policy, the policy would not have to be formulated in the first place.

While students at campuses elsewhere are struggling for student power, the idea that students

should be able to run those aspects of the University relating purely to them, Bryan is doing the very antithesis of this.

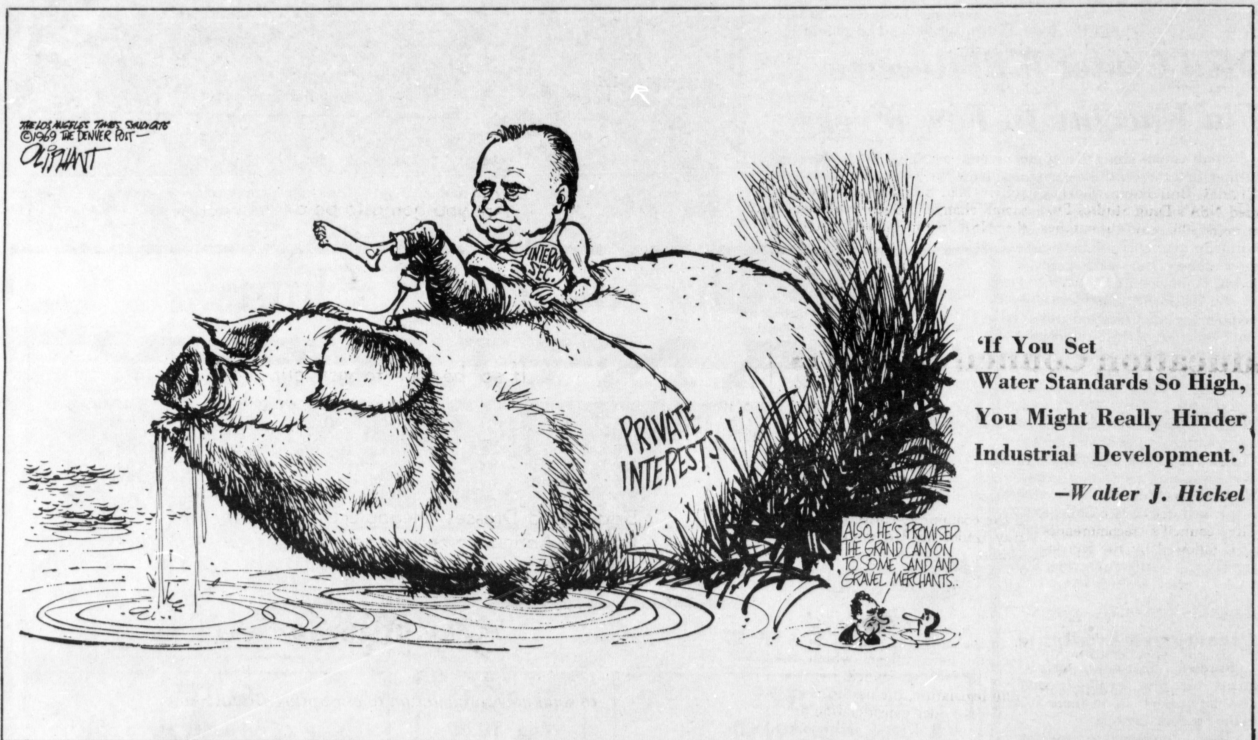
He apparently fears angering the big gods who surround him at the table in the board room. Perhaps he also prefers to be known as a nice boy who is seen and not heard at board meetings. One wonders if the trustees will not next have Bryan entertaining them by jumping through hoops during dull spots in their meetings.

But if the spectacle of their student trustee shuffling and bowing to the will of the trustees sickens other students, they should realize that they are not without blame. As long as they continue to vote for SG representatives and officers who are running only for prestige and perhaps a boost into state politics, they will keep getting the same pathetic lack of leadership.

Bryan is by no means the worst possible SG President; indeed, those below him in succession are just as bad if not worse than he as far as being yes-men and image seekers.

Student Government last semester passed some constructive measures and accomplished more than most lack-luster SG bodies have in the past. But this year's good record is mainly due to the efforts of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) representatives and a handful of others who have worked closely with SAR.

It certainly comes in spite of the "leadership" provided by Bryan and those immediately below him who prefer to stoop and grovel before the higher-ups lest they should offend them. It is highly doubtful that Bryan has any conception of what student power is all about, much less the wherewithal to fight for it.



**'If You Set  
Water Standards So High,  
You Might Really Hinder  
Industrial Development.'**

**—Walter J. Hickel**

## MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in the column titled *Middle Man*, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

Student Body  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

Fellow Students:

After two and one-half years of close observation I am prepared to make a few generalizations as to what manner of creature you are. I designate "you" to mean the majority of students on this campus, those bound by easily distinguishable characteristics common to most of their associates. You are what a faculty member or an informed outsider refers to when he mentions the "student body." This commentary does not concern those few students who are exceptions to those described here.

You are narrow-minded, prejudiced, superficial, ignorant, arrogant, archaic, completely controlled by your environ-

ment, and, what is worse, apathetic to your condition.

You heed literally the songs you sing. "It ain't no use to sit and wonder why, Babe . . . Don't think twice, it's all right." One of your number recently told me he was categorically opposed to student power. "I'm glad there's an administration that has always been there and will stay there without changing any time soon. I don't trust any student or group of students to influence my education. Relevant! Relevant to what?" he might have asked as he adjusted the apron string binding him to the past. "I just want to get my degree and teach a couple of years to avoid the draft and then go to law school, maybe. The education I'm getting is relevant to that. So what if I am a little narrow-minded? I've got to take care of me first."

That's the spirit. Don't worry about student influence in the administration of your university now. Student influence isn't necessary for you to obtain your degree. If a company doesn't hire you because your diploma says "The University of Kentucky" on it, or if a graduate

school refuses to accept you because you fall below the minimum educational requirements, then you'll have time to sit and wonder why, Babe.

You are the willow and the wind, blowing when you will and bending when it is expedient to bend. Another of your number, whom you recently elected president of your student government, recently told the Board of Trustees that the 97 percent of you who voted one way on an issue were uncertain as to what you voted for. Regardless of whether this is true, it is the epitome of irony. You were shown the impossibility of expecting an unconcerned and apathetic student administration elected by an unconcerned and apathetic student body to become suddenly concerned and forceful when the desires of its constituents were expressed. For once the sound of silence which characterizes you let a bit of static break through in the form of resolve on an issue. This static was soon silenced by someone you elected yesterday, when all the troubles of forced housing and student discontent seemed so far away. The narrowness of your minds has

clouded your eyes to all but the most trivial aspects of your environment. At a time when you could be the beneficiaries of the most significant educational movement in decades, student participation, you sit on your complacency, slowly choking in your vacuum without realizing it.

The security and order and continuity which you and Gov. Reagan and George Wallace and Lester Maddox and Mayor Daley and the Chicago police fight to preserve is nothing but orderly regression. We can only hope the rational portion of the student population isn't afflicted by the disease before you acknowledge its effects.

But all is not lost. I predict you will obtain your degrees, draw your salaries, become solid citizens, raise bright-eyed children full of inquisition and innovation and brotherhood, dull them with restraints and precedents and prejudices, and die, leaving the world a worse place for what you haven't done. In short, you will continue the human condition unchanged.

Regretfully,  
Robert J. Brown



## 'Pot' Law Enforcement Comes Under Attack

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When a young man is sentenced to 30 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, a drug called by top researchers a "relatively mild intoxicant," and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from coffee houses to fraternity houses, what has happened?

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that penalties regulating marijuana in America are totally out of proportion with the nature of the drug and the people who use it.

Both organizations recently announced that they plan to work this year for changes in the laws surrounding use and possession of marijuana, and for an end to what NSA calls society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

NSA officials, citing the results of a three-year study of drugs and their effect on students, have announced that NSA will begin "campaigns to place on the ballot by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation—from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties."

At the same time, ACLU has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonies punishable by up to 40 years in prison in some states), and said it will take on selected cases of individuals charged with these offenses.

Charles Hollander, who has headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the number of students arrested for drug charges across the country in 1968 has risen 800 percent over 1967 for the same September-November period. Sixteen thou-

sand students were arrested during the ten weeks after school started last fall, Hollander said.

"The issue of drugs," according to NSA President Bob Powell, "has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large and growing number of students, and their elders."

"Intensifying the situation are the two- and three-year sentences that are frequently handed out in the name of 'exemplary' law enforcement, and the deep fear, suspicion and mistrust generated on our campuses by the flood of disguised and often university-sanctioned narcotics agents."

Students are also profoundly disturbed, Powell said, by the political overtones of law enforcement in many college communities. He cited the "pre-dawn, military-style raids" at Bard College, Franconia College, American University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted those campuses.

A recent survey of high school students in Michigan concluded in part that "marijuana smokers seem more likely than non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic officials and police to conclude that they can strike a blow against campus political activity by using the issue of drugs.



GUY MENDES  
Kernel Managing Editor

## Kernel Staff Changes Announced By Editor

A number of Kernel staff changes were announced today by Editor-in-Chief Lee B. Becker.

Darrell Rice was moved into the Editorial Page Editor position vacated by David Holwerk, who has taken a full-time position with the national staff of the National Student Association. Rice formerly was Kernel managing editor.

Guy Mendes III, former associate editor, was named the new managing editor. Mendes will be in charge of news policy.

Former Sports Editor Jim Miller will take over the associate editor position.

Becker also announced the appointment of Chip Hutcheson as sports editor, Frank Coats as an assistant managing editor and Larry Kelley as one of two arts editors.

All appointments are effective immediately.



DARRELL RICE  
Editorial Page Editor

## Education Council Supports Northern Ky. State College

The Council on Public Higher Education yesterday voted to ask the legislature when it meets next January to turn over control of Northern Kentucky Community College to the newly formed Northern Kentucky State College.

The council's recommendation, if followed by the legislature, will end a controversy which began last spring when the legislature called for the formation of Northern Kentucky State.

The legislature did not, however, decide what relationship should exist between that college and the existing community college at Covington.

Dr. A. D. Albright, UK's executive vice president, told the council that the shift in control of the community college would create fiscal problems since the University had invested \$1.4 million in the community college, and this debt will have to be absorbed by UK. Community colleges operate from the general fund of the University.

The problem may exist even

if the community college were to stay under the UK system. But almost any expansion would mean the college would have to leave its present hillside site.

The Northern Kentucky College Board of Trustees is presently in the process of finding a home for the new college, which is expected to be funded by the 1970 legislature, the next to meet.

Sites under consideration are in Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties.



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Registration and classification and orientation for students not pre-registered and registration for pre-registered students with incomplete schedules will be today.

### Tomorrow

"The Possible Effects of Steroid Hormones on the Growth of Microorganisms" will be the topic of Don Coons in a biological seminar at Prestonsburg Community College. The seminar is open to all interested persons.

### Coming Up

Art Orr's oil paintings will be exhibited in the Student Center Art Gallery from January 16 to February 1. There will be a reception from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the gallery on January 16.

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# Television Penetrates Kentucky Academia

By ELAINE KNAPP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The boob tube is exchanging its dunce cap for a mortarboard. With the ease of a precocious child, television has stepped from the world of soap operas and westerns into the college classroom. The tube began showing its first signs of academic fever in Kentucky when the statewide educational TV network made its debut in September.

This January, the tube will begin its freshman year on the UK campus. A television studio, stocked with sophisticated monitoring equipment and cameras necessary for filming and producing programs, is being constructed in a remodeled gymnasium in the Taylor Education Building.

To date, the tube is ill-prepared to begin its classroom studies because a production manager, an experienced producer-director, an art director and a cameraman must be hired before serious filming begins.

According to Dr. Paul Owen, director of the Division of Media Services, these gaps should be filled by January and the process of selecting programs and filming will begin.

Other positions—such as floor director—will be filled by part-

time workers, possibly students, Dr. Owen said.

UK will not be the only university with a television studio. Grants of \$200,000 each were bestowed on the other state universities by the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television (KAET) for purchasing television equipment. Western Kentucky University is beginning construction on a \$400,000 full-color production studio.

The universities will film and produce programs. All broadcasting will be done by the state ETV network, located on Cooper Drive across from the Complex. A closed circuit system, which connects the universities and UK with its community colleges, also is owned by ETV.

UK's first programs will be directed to the community colleges. Via long distance, television will serve to consolidate the state universities and the community colleges.

#### Statewide Classes

"The real fun of television is that we can have statewide classes," Dr. Owen said. "We can use resources here that are unavailable elsewhere."

Teachers, courses and specialists can be shared among the colleges and universities. An Institutional Coordinating Com-

mittee, comprising the presidents of all state universities, will discuss what each school has to offer and decide on programs to avoid duplication of efforts.

As soon as some programs are produced, service to Somerset, Elizabethtown, Jefferson and Hopkinsville Community Colleges will begin, Dr. Owen said. The programs will be sent by closed circuit, which means only viewers with access to sets at connected colleges can tune in. Unlike daytime school broadcasts by ETV, daytime college programs will not be broadcast over open airwaves.

When UK's tube enters its sophomore year this fall, it will don a professor's cap and gown. By then, a regular program of classroom broadcasts should be available, Dr. Owen said.

This spring, it will go through an experimental period of student teaching. "We'll have a chance in the spring to experiment and to do other than stereotyped programs because we won't have to grind out three programs a week," Dr. Owen said.

When professors are available, why should college students be taught by television? Dr. Owen offered several reasons.

#### Replace Large Lectures

Television could replace large

lecture sessions "when there is no real teacher-student interaction," Dr. Owen said. This would include lecture classes of 100 or more students, in which there is little opportunity for discussion. Smaller discussion classes could meet with a professor once a week.

A more likely use of television, according to Dr. Owen, would involve a class period in which 30 minutes was devoted to the television lesson. During the remainder of the period, a professor could lead a discussion on the lesson.

Tapes could be taken of laboratory demonstrations, which then would be stored and available for classroom use at any time, according to Dr. Owen. "That way close shots of the experiment can be taken so everyone has a front row seat," Dr. Owen said. The experiment can be repeated until the finished television tape is perfect.

"There are lots of reasons why television can do a better job," Dr. Owen said. "More time can be taken in planning, programs can be recorded in advance and visual materials such as films can easily be used. Television is, however, inappropriate for a good portion of college teaching. The experience of being in a small graduate seminar, for example, cannot be given over television."

Neither teachers, nor courses for this fall's programming have been chosen yet. Interest has been shown by many departments and colleges, according to Dr. Owen. A committee chosen by the faculty will decide which courses get priority, he said.

Some programs that will be taped this spring may be used immediately in some classes, Dr. Owen added.

Campus buildings equipped with closed circuit facilities are the College of Law, Chemistry-Physics and Engineering Buildings and Dickey Hall. Even this system is not yet fully connected. "Our campus distribution system has been going slow," Dr. Owen said. Underground connections with the studio in Taylor Education Building are expected to be complete in January.

#### TV Studio In Use

Although production in earnest is yet to begin, students already have used UK's television studio to their advantage. A television production class under the guidance of the School of Communication's Department of Radio-TV-Films has experimented with the studio's equipment and lights, Dr. Owen said.

Films taken outside the studio probably will be shot by the motion picture center, Dr. Owen said. WBKY, the campus radio station, and the film and television production centers make up the Division of Media Services.

Like any good college student, television will not spend all its time in the classroom. Dr. Owen hopes for UK's production center

to contribute to state ETV broadcasts.

ETV graduated to adult programming from 4:30 to 10 p.m. four nights a week beginning Jan. 6. At 8 p.m., video tapes of National Educational Television (NET) programs will be broadcast. NET commonly offers plays, jazz, concerts and science and cultural programs.

Because ETV was not budgeted with production funds for its first few years, it relies on leased and rented programs for school broadcasts, according to Mrs. Mari Soult, information specialist for ETV. Some of the nighttime programs will originate in Kentucky, however.

One of these is a conversation program which features famous Kentuckians, Mrs. Soult said. A tape has been produced of an interview with Hollis Summers, novelist and poet from Eminence, and of John Whisenand, from the Appalachian Regional Development office in Washington, D. C.

State agencies will produce other films to be shown during nighttime programming, Mrs. Soult said.

#### Channel 46 Locally

Lexington viewers can tune in on channel 46. With the use of 12 transmitters placed strategically throughout the state, ETV broadcasts can be viewed on almost any Kentucky television set. "No home or school is without reception," Mrs. Soult said.

ETV had been talked about for a long time before it became a reality in schools across the state this September. Leonard Press, executive director of the Kentucky ETV Authority, is credited for much of ETV's progress. Mr. Press headed the UK Radio-TV-Films Department for seven years. It was Mr. Press who set up many of the original plans and drafted much of the enabling legislation.

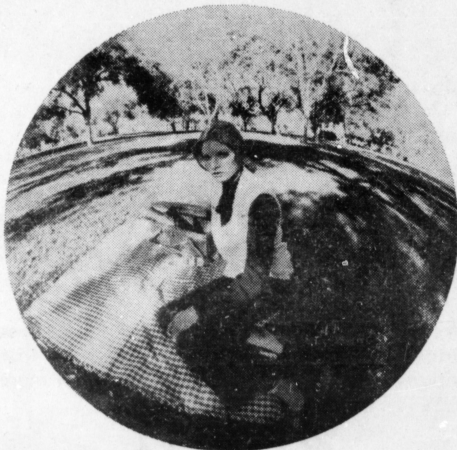
Legislation establishing the nine-man Kentucky Authority for Educational Television (KAET) was passed in 1962. Operational funds for ETV finally were provided by the 1968 General Assembly. Manthos Manchikes, of the Department of Public Relations at UK, is a member of the KAET.

A UK engineering graduate, Ronald B. Stewart, designed the technical aspects of ETV's 12-transmitter network.

Credit for the closed circuit system which links the state universities and UK with the community colleges is given to Mr. Press and Mr. Stewart by Dr. Paul Owen.

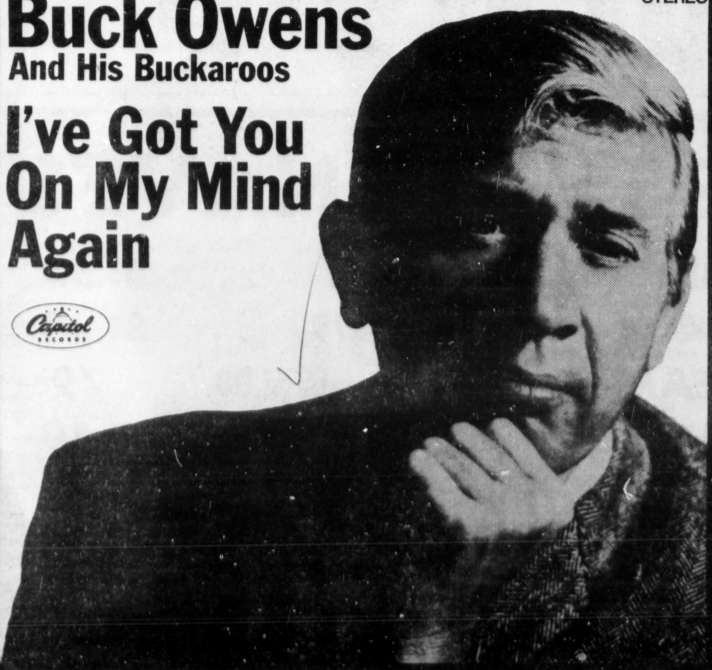
"The fact that the closed circuit facility is available is due to their farsightedness," Dr. Owen said. "They conceived the importance of closed circuit television for education."

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**IF A  
USED BOOK  
EXISTS  
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HAS IT!**



**Casey Goal Nullified**

UK's Mike Casey (34) made the shot, but it didn't count as Georgia's Jerry Epling (14) was charged with a foul before the shot. Casey finished the night with 20 points, even though he almost didn't get to play. Before the game, Casey had an upset stomach but asked to play. Casey and the Wildcats were having a rough time until sparked by an adverse call. The crowd and UK's superior rebounding were the major factors in the win, UK's 10th of the season against two losses. The Wildcats are undefeated in SEC play.

## Crowd, Team Rally As 'Cats Whip Georgia

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
Kernel Sports Editor

Home court advantage. To those who doubt that such a thing really exists, UK's 88-68 win over Georgia Monday night should convince the most ardent disbeliever.

The Wildcats vaulted to a nine-point halftime lead but emerged from the dressing room as a listless ball club. The Bulldogs quickly chopped down the UK lead, and the nationally-ranked Wildcats were on the ropes. Everything was going against them. Georgia was within four points with 10:25 left in the game.

Then it happened. A whistle and a foul called on Georgia's 6-11 Bob Lienhard. But before the cheers ended the officials had changed the decision. The foul was called on Mike Pratt.

From then on there was nothing but a deafening roar. The crowd swung the momentum to the UK side. The Wildcats streaked for eight points before the Bulldogs realized what had happened.

"I think that one play was the ballgame," said Georgia coach Ken Rosemond. "That play when the foul call was changed excited the Kentucky team and fans. It has about the same effect as a technical foul does."

### 'A Strange Game'

Adolph Rupp noted what a strange game it was. For instance, he cited the crowd as being the major factor in the UK win. Rupp also noted the strangeness of the statistics.

Rupp said the call aroused the Wildcat fans. "Why you could even see the words flying across the floor. When you've got fans like this, it's not too hard to coach."

Noting the game from the statistical side, Rupp couldn't figure how his Wildcats made only four more field goals than the Bulldogs. He noted that Georgia committed four more

fouls than UK did, but the Wildcats shot 13 more free throws. He could give only one explanation, that UK was caught for possession fouls that involved no free throws.

Rosemond and Rupp both noted that one of the major factors in the UK win was the defensive job turned in by Phil Argento on Georgia guard Jerry Epling.

Epling entered the game averaging 19.8 points. Epling scored four points on one of six field goal tries.

### Argento Good In Clutch

Besides his defensive work, Argento "hit some key baskets from outside," said Rosemond. "He did a real good job in the clutch."

Lienhard, who scored 15 points in the first half, finished with 27 points for game honors. He grabbed 14 rebounds.

"I thought Lienhard played a tremendous first half," Rosemond said. "We started going to (Lanny) Taylor more in the second half because he had the hot hand. Kentucky's defense was sagging on Lienhard."

Mike Casey scored 20 points to lead the UK scoring. Casey was sick before the game and at halftime. Dan Issel won the rebounding battle from Lienhard as he pulled off 18.

"I told them at the half that the difference in the ballgame would be on the boards," said Rupp. UK outrebounded Georgia, 60-35.

As for the home court advantage, Rupp commented that he isn't looking forward to going down there. There is such a thing as home court advantage in Georgia.

## Kittens Run To 111-75 Win

A running, red-hot UK freshman basketball team demolished the Georgia freshmen, 111-75, for the Kittens' sixth win of the season.

Kent Hollenbeck, 6-4 guard from Knoxville, Tenn., tossed in 34 points for the Kittens, hitting 15 of 24 shots from the field. The 34 points beat his 29 points against Xavier, the most points scored by a freshman this year.

Tom Parker was right behind Hollenbeck with 31 points. Parker hit 14 of 20 field goal tries.

The game was never in doubt as the Kittens outclassed the Baby Bulldogs in every department. The UK frosh opened up a 13 point lead at halftime, 52-39. The UK fast break blew the Georgia frosh out of the game as the Kittens rattled off 59 points in the second half.

Randy Noll pulled off 15 rebounds for the Kittens as they wound up with a 56-26 margin in rebounds.

Hitting a torrid 56 percent, the Kittens found themselves plagued by floor errors. They were charged with 26 for the night. The Georgia frosh shot 37.7 percent and committed 14 errors.

### Hollenbeck Averaging 22.6

Hollenbeck's season-high performance upped his average to 22.6 points per game. He has hit 59.3 percent of his shots in eight games.

Parker, who was averaging 17.7 points going into the game, pushed his season average to 19.8 points. He is pulling off 11.8 rebounds per game.

Noll, 6-7, 190-pound forward, trails Mark Soderberg by two in total rebounds. Noll has 112 rebounds to 6-9 Soderberg's 114.

The Kittens' only two losses this year have been to Jerry's YMCA and Dayton. They tangle with Tennessee Saturday night.

## American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

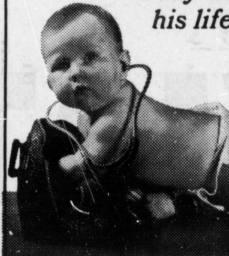
To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

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### Let's Get It Straight

## HAPPY(?) NEW YEAR

Many people today are happy only because they have been lucky. As far as they are concerned, there are only two classes of people: those who are happy because they have had good fortune and those who are not happy because they have had ill fortune. Their philosophy is that happiness is conditioned by outward circumstances. They know nothing of the inner resources that can counteract what they call "bad luck."

Our Lord must have had this in mind when He gave us the Beatitudes. Especially significant in the Biblical account is the use of the word *makarioi*, "blessed." Behind the original usage of this word by the Greeks lay the idea that the gods were blessed in themselves, unaffected by the outside world.

"Blessed" is that person in whose heart God Himself dwells. Fortune, either good or bad, will have little to do with his happiness. He can be poor and yet rich, persecuted and yet blessed and blessing, hungry and yet satisfied, empty and yet full. The true Christian is a paradox. He is dependent upon God who created him and independent of the world in which he lives, as far as his relationship with his Creator is concerned; and this alone

determines his happiness or unhappiness.

Strictly speaking, we should not translate *makarios* as "happy," because the English word "happy" comes from the root word "hap," meaning chance. A person's "happiness," then, depends upon the happenings of life, upon the influences of the outside world. This is not the case with those whom the Bible describes as *makarioi*, "blessed." No one can take their joy from them. The world around them can neither give them this joy nor deprive them of it. Christians are not blessed because of what the world may give them but because of what God has given them through His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. He is all-sufficient. In this sense, may we wish you a Blessed New Year.

For free booklet, "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS," write to  
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. KK



# John Ray And Staff Take Office

Being named head football coach at UK, John Ray's biggest Christmas presents came several days late.

As a matter of fact, he's still expecting a few in the form of outstanding high school seniors who want to play football for UK. Kentuckians hope Ray will be the "prize" they're seeking.

Ray left Notre Dame University, where he was coordinator of defense, an advisor to head coach Ara Parseghian as to defense, personal recruiter in Ohio, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Ray has an outstanding coaching record. He was head coach at John Carroll University, where he compiled a 29-6 record while earning some national records in defense.

He then went to Notre Dame with Parseghian after five years at John Carroll. The highly vaunted Notre Dame defense accomplished the seemingly impossible this year. They held Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson to 55 net yards rushing as they tied Southern California.

Ray, on the day that he was named head coach, claimed that Kentuckians would be pleased and surprised at the coaching staff he would assemble. Saturday he completed his staff.

His first appointment was Frank Ham, who will be an administrative assistant. Ham has a background in athletics, college administration and business.

George Sefcik was named coordinator of offense. He was the coach who developed Notre Dame end Jim Seymour into an All-American.

Jim Poynter was the only coach off the Bradshaw administration whom Ray elected to keep. Poynter had a brilliant high school coaching record. He will be freshman coach.

The coordinator of defense is Dennis Fitzgerald, who was formerly defensive line coach at the University of Michigan.

The defensive backfield coach is Alexander C. (Whitey) Campbell, who headed the U.S. Naval Academy defense last year. Campbell was voted the most outstanding athlete in the history of his alma mater, the University of Miami. He earned six varsity letters there.

Dave Adolph was named assistant offensive line coach. He served three years as offensive line coach and one year as de-

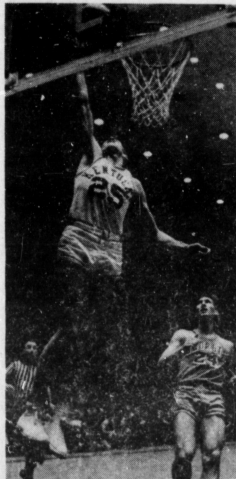
fensive coordinator at the University of Connecticut.

Carroll P. Huntress, head coach at Bucknell the past four years, was named the offensive line coach. At Bucknell, Huntress led the Bisons to their first Middle Atlantic Conference championship his first year there. His team finished second in 1966 and lost the championship in 1968 to Delaware.

The final coach named was Ron Cain, who has been head coach at Louisville Seneca High School for six years, where his teams had a 57-13-1 record.

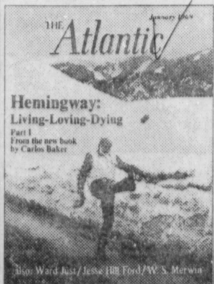


COACH JOHN RAY



Sophomore forward Larry Steele lays in an easy two points after stealing the ball in first half action against Georgia. Steele scored 15 points and had 14 rebounds in UK's 88-68 win over the Bulldogs, who suffered their third conference loss.

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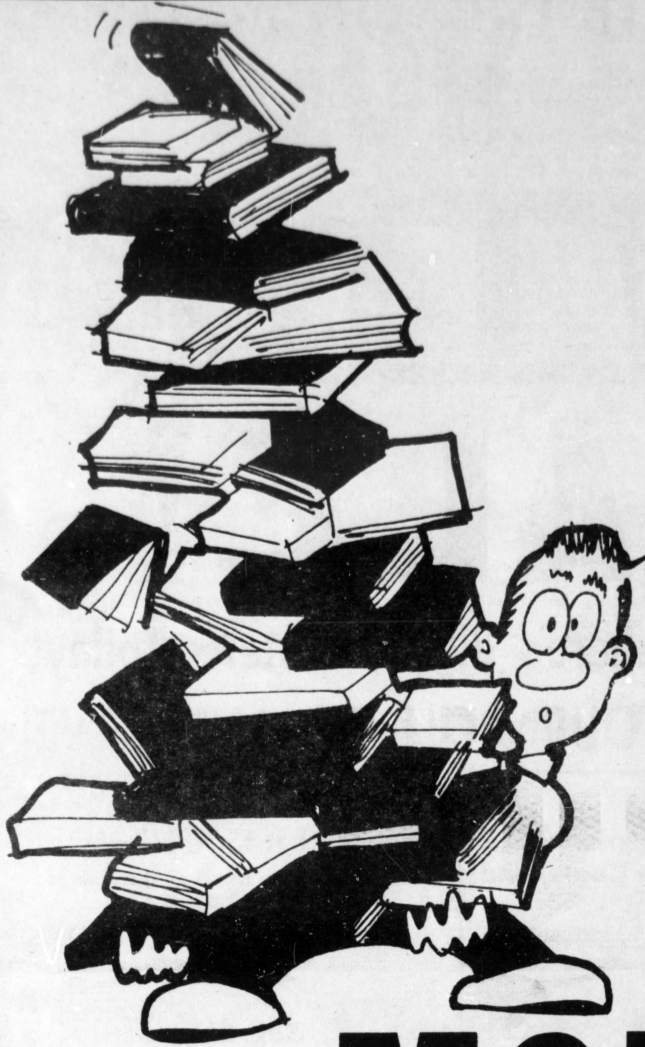
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