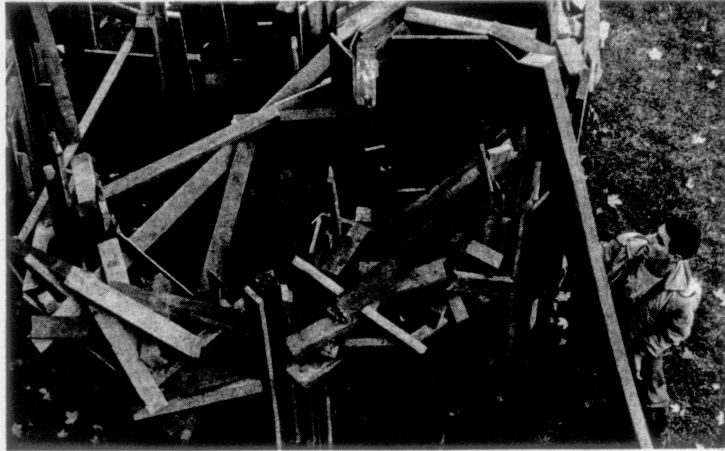


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 19, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 38



Student's Project Takes Odd Form

"A shack? No, it's a pile of wood dumped here for later use. But the boards are nailed together. Here's an entrance, there are two floors and steps." In actuality it's an Architecture 102 project constructed by sophomore architecture student Rudy Porotti. Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Hammer And Sickle Is On Venus; Planet 'Hot Enough To Melt Metal'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union achieved another historic space break-through Wednesday by dropping on Venus instruments that radioed back the first information ever received from that planet's surface. The data indicated Venus' temperature was hot enough to melt metal.

U.S. space leaders, awaiting Thursday's flyby of Venus by the American Mariner 5 spacecraft, called the Soviet landing of an instrument package on the cloud-shrouded planet "an accomplishment any nation can be proud of."

One U.S. expert said the performance of Venus 4 "indicates the Soviets have a much larger planetary program than we have. This is not just a stunt. This is a solid sophisticated scientific achievement."

The reaction came from Dr. Bruce Murray, assistant professor of planetary sciences at the California Institute of Technology and a member of the team which investigated findings of a U.S. spacecraft which flew by Mars in 1965.

Carbon Dioxide Make-Up
The information relayed to earth showed Venus' atmosphere to be extremely hot—up to 536 degrees Fahrenheit—and

made up almost entirely of carbon dioxide, which the earth's living creatures cannot breathe.

The feat with the unmanned Venus 4 spaceship was a big prestige boost for the Soviet space program, which had suffered a tragic setback April 24 when cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov was killed in the crash of Soyuz 1.

It was also a big leap forward for the Soviet Union in the space race with the United States.

Official announcement described the Venus 4 flight this way:

Launched June 12

The spaceship, launched June 12, reached the atmosphere of the planet—50 million miles away—at 12:34 a.m., EDT, Wednesday and released its instruments in a separate package.

This braked itself, then put out a parachute. For the next 90 minutes it floated down the 15 miles toward Venus' surface, sending back data through radio signals.

The temperature rose from 104 degrees Fahrenheit at the start of the descent to five times that at the end. Pressure rose to 15 times that on the earth.

Air Companies Sued For April Death Flight

Lexington Air Taxi, Inc. and Piedmont Aviation, Inc. were charged with "negligence . . . in furnishing an unsafe airplane" in a \$1.4 million suit filed Wednesday by Mrs. Jean Waters Cohn and Mrs. Ana Maria Navarro.

Mrs. Navarro is the widow of Dr. Silvio O. Navarro, and Mrs. Cohn is the widow of Dr. Jerome E. Cohn. Both men were among nine killed April 3, 1967, in a crash of a twin-engine Beechcraft. Dr. Navarro was chairman of the University's Department of Computer Science and Dr. Cohn was a professor of medicine at the University.

The aircraft was chartered from Lexington Air Taxi by Piedmont Airlines to take the

men to Louisville to meet another flight.

In the complaint filed in Fayette circuit court, the defendants claim that the "crash of the Beech D18 was the result of negligence on the part of (the) defendants . . . in furnishing an unsafe airplane or in the maintenance, loading, and operation of the airplane."

Each plaintiff claims loss of earning power by their husbands for \$700,000, plus funeral expenses.

Matthews Sues UK Research Unit

By DICK KIMMINS

Attorney General Robert Matthews claimed that the acquisition of Maine Chance Farm by the UK Research Foundation was "unlawful and improper" and "outside the scope and power vested in the foundation" in filing a suit to block the land transaction Wednesday.

Named as defendants in the Fayette circuit court suit were the University's Research Foundation, the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Elizabeth Arden, Inc. and Edward M. Maher.

It was to Mr. Maher, a lawyer, that the Arden firm conveyed the title for Maine Chance, and he in turn conveyed the title to the foundation. The bank took a mortgage on the property and sublet part of it to the insurance company.

In essence, Mr. Matthews contends that the foundation wrongfully withheld money belonging to the University. He stated that the foundation has mortgaged the farm although the University is prohibited by Kentucky statutes from mortgaging property.

'Illegal Corporation'

Earlier, Mr. Matthews said that the "(University) Research Foundation was doing for the University what the University can't do for itself." He stated that the UK Research Foundation was an "illegal corporation."

In his complaint, Mr. Matthews said the Foundations' actions were contrary to its charter, and that they render the contract void and unenforceable.

Mr. Matthews demands that:

- The foundation account for all monies coming into its hands.
- An injunction restrain and prohibit the foundation from further expanding funds belonging to the University.
- That the deed to Maine Chance be declared null, void and of no force and effect.

University officials were unavailable for comment on the suit.

UK trustees Tuesday authorized the conversion of Maine Chance Farm, for which they offered \$2 million, into an agricultural research center.

Mr. Matthews announced last week he intended to file suit to block the sale. The attorney general is charged by state law to oversee expenditures of foundations such as the Research Foundation at UK.

This is the second suit filed in connection with the Maine Chance purchase. California horseman Rex Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, filed suit in U.S. District Court Aug. 14.

Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin have asked \$30 million in damages, charging that the University and Keeneland Association conspired to keep them from buying the farm.

Beaten, Bloody Protestors Jailed In University Of Wisconsin Melee

UPI-CPS Dispatches

Police broke up sit-ins by anti-Vietnam war and antidraft demonstrators Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin and an Oakland, Calif., induction center.

About 65 persons were injured at Madison, Wis., when police waded into 150 armlocked sit-inners in the Commerce Building on the university campus. A few protesters were arrested.

At Oakland, flying-wedges of helmeted police swept through an estimated 2,500 chanting demonstrators. Sixty-five persons, including five juveniles, were taken into custody, boosting the three-day arrest total at the Northern California induction center to 212.

The outbreaks punctuated the third day of a scheduled week-long nationwide round of protests against the war and the draft.

At a night rally 8-10,000 University of Wisconsin students constituted themselves as the committee on student rights and called for a strike against the university.

About 300 faculty members ringed the students, as if to say that police who want to attack the students again will have to go through the faculty, and one faculty member said a faculty strike was also possible.

There were demonstrations at several other cities — including Chicago, Los Angeles and Buffalo, N.Y.—but none erupted into violence like those at Madison and Oakland.

The University of Wisconsin sit-in was a protest against job interviews by representatives of Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the Vietnam war. A Dow spokesman said that despite the outbreak, company recruiters had no plans to leave the campus.

"We feel making napalm for the government is our duty," the spokesman said.

Students Bloodied

Students were led from the building with blood streaming

from their heads after police moved in on them when they balked at leaving peacefully.

Many students fought back, pummeling police with their fists and tossing rocks, shoes and other objects at the officers. Police retaliated with tear gas that kept the crowd at bay.

Oakland protest leaders instructed pickets in advance to fall back to avoid a repetition of Tuesday's eruption when police used billy clubs and fired tear gas and were assaulted in turn by chunks of concrete.

A few of the sit-ins at Oakland were carried to police vans Wednesday after they went limp. A few pickets burned what they said were their draft cards.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Computer Draws Snoopy

To the delight of some 50 University students, the campus Computing Center went to the dogs Wednesday night. In a demonstration of the computer's speed in printing out information, Snoopy drawings began rolling from the printer at the clip of ten a minute. The students were on a tour of the center sponsored by the UK Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

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UK Physicians Named In Suit

'Illegal Autopsy' Charged

Two Medical Center doctors were charged with performing an "unauthorized autopsy" on a four-week old baby in a \$150,000 suit filed in Fayette circuit court Wednesday.

Shirley, both of Hazard, claimed that "permission to perform the autopsy was refused by plaintiffs but, nevertheless, an unauthorized and illegal complete post mortem . . . was performed on the body of plaintiffs' infant son, Alan Grant Combs, and as a result . . . the body was mutilated and eviscerated."

Named as defendants in the suit were Dr. Wellington B. Stewart, chairman of the De-


partment of Pathology, and Dr. Ingrid Daoud, a physician at the Medical Center.

Joe Hendrichson, director of admissions at the Medical Center, said that patients wanting admission to the hospital were not required to sign a permission of autopsy in order to gain entrance. All that was required, he said, was a "consent of treatment and release of information" form.

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International Panel Slated To Discuss United Nations

Graduate students from five countries will discuss topics concerning the United Nations as part of the Cosmopolitan Club's observation of United Nations Day, Friday.

The panel discussion, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center, will have Dr. Jan Luytjes, of the Department of Business Administration, as moderator. Dr. Luytjes is originally from Holland and worked with the U.N. there.

Panel members will include Halvor Kolshus, Norway, in agricultural economics; Richard Yukhin, Burma; David Juhn, Korea; George Nzongole, Congo; and Robert Atkins, United States, all students in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

active position in mediating the Vietnam war?

Immediately after the panel discussion, a cultural reception will be held in room 206. Cosmopolitan Club members will be wearing native costumes. Entertainment will include international dancing and singing. Everyone is invited to attend.

- Topics to be discussed include:
- Should foreign aid be channeled through the U.N.?
 - Should each nation regardless of its population be given equal representation in the U.N.?
 - Should Red China be seated in the U.N.?
 - Should the U.N. keep a standing army to deal with political crises in member countries?
 - Should the U.N. take an

Registrar Has New Scheme For Winter

The Registrar's Office has come up with a new plan to help reduce errors during registration, according to Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar.

There has been in the past an IBM card for each class taken by a student—Handling the cards has been the cause of many errors, Mr. Cumberledge said.

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And Remember, Don't Bend Over

Miniskirt-Wearer Confesses

By RENEE BIRCH

This morning, as I walked out the front door, Mom yelled out her usual daily advice, "And remember: Don't bend over!"

Don't bend over! That might sound like a lunatic statement, but to most miniskirt wearers (like myself) it's something worth remembering. The skirt is high enough as it is, bending over can cause it to go to catastrophic heights.

There are other words of wisdom every miniskirt wearer has heard. From Father, "If you turn that hem up one stitch more, I'll tan your hide for the first time in eighteen years!"

If he hasn't spanked you once in all that time, you have nothing to worry about from him.

Boyfriends are another problem; their usual comment: "It's fine to wear that thing when you're just around me, but don't let me catch you wearing it to classes!" A devoted miniskirt wearer will put up an argument to that one, like "I won't wear them, if you won't look at them."

But friends and relatives are the least troublesome of a miniskirt wearer's problems. Winter weather is one of the biggest enemies a girl can have. Blue knees just aren't in style this year. And even though you're the center of attraction when the wind's blowing, it doesn't give a feeling of comfort and security. But the dedicated fashion plate never gives up; she can just buy a pair of thigh-high boots or woolen tights (long flannel underwear has the same effect).

Another problem isn't quite as easily overcome. Try standing at a bus stop, wearing a miniskirt (providing you're a girl), for any length of time. The whistles and stares from passing cars are bad enough, but inevitably the campus wolf packs begin to prowl.

A feeling of unease creeps into the heart of the miniskirt wearer as she casually glances up the street for the bus every two seconds. Knowing the trusty bus system, she's forced to set up a defense for the next hour with

the "beggar pose," so far the only known defense for girls not adept at karate.

She greets the wolf pack with a tear-streaked face, a ragged scarf carried just for such emergencies, an outstretched palm and a plaintive cry, "Anybody got a dime?"

The wearer of the miniskirt isn't the only one who has problems, as can be easily observed in any classroom. The guy who sits next to her in class should be pitied. His grades drop.

There's also considerable distraction if the teacher happens to be male and the miniskirt owner sits in the front row. And then there's always the girl with the micro-miniskirt who strolls into class ten minutes late, turning all male eyes in her direction and all female eyes green.

But the biggest worry of the many miniskirt owners is all in one panic-stricken question, "What am I going to do if hems drop next year?" It would be less of a tragedy if the stock market dropped.

Homecoming Pairings Set

"Disneyland" will invade the campus for Homecoming. Goofy, Mickey Mouse, Peter Pan, Donald Duck and other Disney characters will be used by Greeks and dormitories to illustrate school spirit.

Residence units have been paired as follows, with the first unit in each pairing for the location of the display:

Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Omega; Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma; Complex 7, 8, Complex Tower B; Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta; Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha; Donovan Hall, Boyd and Patterson Halls; Gamma Phi Beta, Farmhouse-Triangle; Holmes Hall, Haggin Hall;

Jewell Hall, Zeta Beta Tau; Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha; Keeneland Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi

Delta; Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta.

A maximum budget of \$150 has been set. This year judging will be based upon the same standards as last year: originality-30 points, general appearance-35 points, and aptness of theme-35 points.

Liz Says No

PORTO CONTE, Sardinia (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and the director of her latest film have clashed. She refused to be filmed in the nude.

Joseph Losey, who is directing the location shots here for the picture "Goforth," explained to Miss Taylor that he planned to shoot her bare body mostly in shadow.

Miss Taylor said no.

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UK PROFS STUDY IN EUROPE

By JILL RUFFNER

Three University of Kentucky history professors studied in Europe this past summer, sponsored by Kentucky Research Faculty Grants. The professors are Dr. Donald Nugent, Dr. Glen W. Swanson and Dr. Joseph Thompson.

There are close to 100 of these grants, which are designed to help young faculty members in working on research and publication. The faculty members can be in any field and they can use the grants to go anywhere that their work might take them.

The three professors, already with their Ph.D.'s, worked on post-doctoral study and with the possibility of later publishing their findings. To get to the original source of needed information, each professor studied

in the libraries and museums that contain original artifacts and records, books and objects of art.

Dr. Nugent, a professor of European history, studied in Paris for most of the summer, although he did spend some time in the Vatican Archives in Rome. He did his research in 16th century French history, frequenting the Bibliotheque Nationale Library and the Mazarine Library for most of his resource material.

Dr. Nugent said the three-month study also helped him in his main project, that of transferring his doctoral dissertation into book form.

Dr. Swanson, a specialist on the Turks of the Ottoman Empire, spent his summer on research in libraries in Northern Germany. His studies centered around the military.

Before World War I, Turks made military missions in this area and there are many written records on their tactics and weapons kept in the libraries.

Dr. Thompson, a British history professor, traveled to England to study in the British Museum in London and the Bodleian Library at Oxford. His research efforts went into modern British monarchy.



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Wolf Wile's

Commitment Against Vietnam

▶ A former University student has refused to be inducted into the armed forces, choosing to face possible imprisonment and fines as an alternative.

▶ Four UK students have returned their draft cards in protest of the war.

▶ Twenty UK students plan to leave Thursday to take part in the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam in Washington Saturday.

Add it all up, and it equals commitment.

In each case the protest against American policy in Vietnam is the clear commitment of mind and body against a war which is illegal and unjust.

With the addition of each protest case, it becomes ever more clear that the protestors are not a mere handful of radicals bent on the overthrow of the United States government. Increasingly they are people like Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, founder and leading spokeswoman of Women Strike for Peace, who recently visited North Vietnam, where she talked with an American soldier reported missing, and saw a hospital which had been bombed repeatedly in attacks aimed at striking only military targets.

They are people who have examined their own values, beliefs, and consciences and determined that to cooperate with the draft while opposing everything it symbolizes would amount to blatant hypocrisy. Whether one sympathizes with the position of those who refuse is of little importance; what is noteworthy is the courage which it takes to accept the consequences when the opportunities for evasion through deferment are so great. For those consequences are greater than a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment; the knowledge of that decision and the stigma attached to it will remain throughout a lifetime.

To a degree there is evidence of commitment against the war at the University, where almost 40 percent of those responding to a *Kernel* poll said they did not generally favor U.S. policy in Vietnam. For while that represents the minority opinion, it is sufficiently large to demonstrate that far more than the radical fringe of this campus is dissatisfied.

There will be commitment this Saturday when thousands of people

will come together to march, to rally, and actually attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working." One thousand busses have been arranged by the Mobilization group to bring people down from New York City. According to a Mobilization official, hippie communities from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington will circle the Pentagon in a religious ceremony to drive out the evil. Each in his own way, exercising his own beliefs, will be there to commit himself against the war effort.

Says Mobilization Chairman Dave Dellinger there will be "an opportunity for civil disobedience." A theology professor at Georgetown University has assured that it will non-violent in the Gandhian sense. It might as well be said that this is the highest form of commitment, not merely of words but of person. It is the kind of commitment which comes after the traditional means of opposition appear unlikely to succeed in the change of a bad policy. It is the kind of commitment which may be necessary to convince the nation's leaders of the depth and gravity with which their policies are opposed.



Letters To The Editor

UK Grad Urges Orgena-CCHR Merger

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There is one thing worse than apathy—two floundering organizations pulling opposite ways while trying to move in the same direction. Such appears to be the case with Orgena and CCHR.

Recently there has been some discussion on the part of both groups about a possible merger, but apparently there has been little or no action taken on the matter. Such a move, would no doubt alter some of the goals of each. However, I wish to raise this question to the leaders and members of both groups: Does not the end justify the means? Would it not be better to try to unite the two faltering camps into one company and then attack what will continue to remain a very omnipotent and omnipresent foe?

Orgena was formed in the beginning to try to supplement the almost non-existent social life of the Negro students at UK. As it presently stands Orgena is not extending its membership to white students. In one way this seems to be a reaction to social rejection and in another it is a salient form of Negro prejudice towards whites.

CCHR was formed in 1964 in order to try to improve human relations at UK, especially between Negroes and whites. It is now composed of what might be considered to be the most liberal whites on campus. They wish to improve the social situations there, but as individuals, how many of them practice what they preach in relationship to the Negro students of

campus? None of them improve conditions if they seek to isolate themselves with their fellow liberals and fail to try to know any of the Negro students for the individuals they are. Merely viewing them as a group representing their estranged object of social concern does nothing but further alienate the group they most wish to help.

The strengths of both groups can, in part at least, be attributed to the leadership by the two presidents, Bill Turner (CCHR) and Ellis Bullock (Orgena). It is possible that some of the current disparity that exists between these two groups can be the result of the rather inharmonious relationships between the two. My question to them: Are not your common concerns greater than your common differences?

Whatever course of action is taken by these groups either individually or collectively, I urge them to keep in mind that conditions are just now beginning to change, but the real task lies ahead, that of drawing the color spectrum closer together to form a more beautiful rainbow... a decent campus for all students.

Lee Rathbone
Graduate Student
University of Pittsburgh

How About 'Mixers'?

I may be wrong, but it seems to me that some type of social function could be arranged on this campus where it is appropriate for individuals (both boys and girls) to attend by themselves in order that they might make new friends with the opposite sex.

It is the best opportunity of one's life to meet people who have different backgrounds. If these opportunities are wasted, perhaps, one has missed something which only comes once in a lifetime. Since most social affairs, such as jam sessions, seem to imply "dates only" to the girls, possibly a "mixer session" could be presented in the Student Center ballroom on a Friday night. This would give people an opportunity to become acquainted with members of the opposite sex, and it would not be considered inappropriate for the girls to attend without a date.

Since some "mixers" have been proposed (Complex Four and Holmes Hall) between men's and women's residence halls, why can't a general mixer be arranged for the whole campus? It seems to me that the opportunities for meeting people of the opposite sex are limited

because the campus does not have a social affair which really promotes attendance of both sexes individually. If a dance can be discriminated (sic) where dates only are permitted, why can't a similar affair be arranged where only people without a date may attend?

"Dates are not scarce," the opportunities for meeting people to make them are though.

Calvin Woodward
Commerce Junior

Keep Senior Pictures

For the first time, it has come to my attention that the 1968 Kentuckian possibly will not contain individual pictures of graduating seniors. Being a third year law student, I do not have the time to investigate this matter thoroughly before writing this letter. If this "rumor" is true, I would appreciate an explanation from the Kentuckian staff for its decision.

A yearbook or annual, although of some use to the student while in college, has its greatest value as a source to correlate names and faces in the years after being graduated. This is especially true in the professional colleges where your best contacts are with those with whom you were graduated.

Normally I am not among those who demand that no decision be made without inquiring into student opinion, but this is an exception. If it is not possible to include the "traditional" senior section in future editions of the Kentuckian, I would urge an investigation of possible substitutes which would accomplish the desired benefit—a source for future correlation of names and faces of fellow graduates.

Michael P. Cox
Third Year Law

Accepts Haidar's 'Game'

Nabel's name game needs no comment: I accept his invitation.

Cecil Cook
A&S Junior

Kernel

A majority can never replace the man... Just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, an heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards.

Adolf Hitler

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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The INNER WALL

SANDY

More than friendship yet less
 A feeling growing more and more every day
 A wanting to be with you—and not
 When to realize each other? When to say Please or No
 Thank you—I want to learn the secret—that what's hidden
 Deep in the blue of your eyes so much so that the surface is glistening
 Like the sea—the sun shining reflected and taking the blue along
 The night turning the pools into coves of color—Beautiful
 A question Can I A reply Would You Not yet but to be
 Asked and answered
 Can I get to know you love you be for you what I may
 Do I get the sense of pride the feeling of happiness
 The warmth and glow inside along with disappointment
 My pleas Your no thank You

J. Morse '71

LV

Oh, poor beauty, where hast thy husband gone?
 Is it that he will be back soon so quick?
 Or, will it be longer; thou looks alone!
 Maybe he is at home and shortly sick,
 Becoming well to pass through home's sweet door;
 To greet thee and thy children again soon.
 But, do ye dismiss this conjectured lore?
 For, truly tell me—hope it is not doom.
 Dost your born know what has become of him?
 Oh, lady of melancholy, thou look

Whilst you raise your eyes to heaven
 a hymn;
 And remembering the love-days by the brook.
 And what shall ye feign to them,
 a good lore?
 I know as well as thee he'll not return from war.

Bob Jones
 273 S. Ashland No. 2A

STALE WORDS

On crumbs of love and hate I dine and doubt
 This man made treat of which I have been taught.
 I seek the sweet and spit the bitter out and ponder:
 Will I live as though I ought?
 I love you man, but laugh at hunger's fate.
 You feed me prejudice, foolish beast.
 I ask you why I live within your hate
 And suffer through the hell of mankind's feast.
 My dreams ascend beyond your tasteless life
 And visions of a paradise appear.
 But drifting back to earth and Adam's strife
 I choke at Man's repugnant atmosphere.
 My appetite for you grows dim on sight
 But hopefully, I fast both day and night.
 In memory of Mother
 In a passing reverie of reflection
 I picture your face amid the dismal shadows of death while time exhausts
 my memory.

Don Hill
 Junior, English

Editor's Note

The art supplement, named after the Great Wall in the center of campus, is running the short stories received in the next issue. Send copy to Kernel Arts Editor.

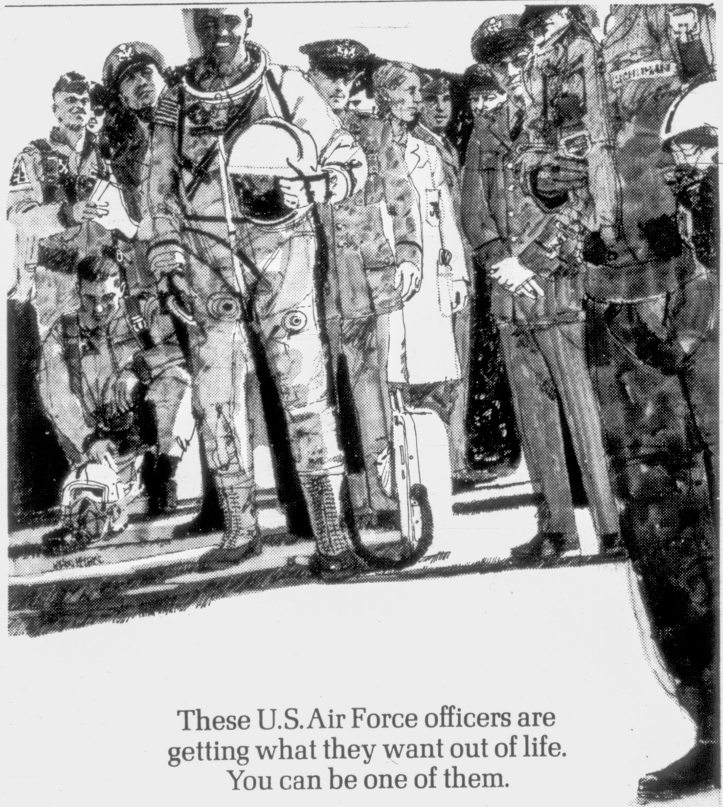
Joe Hinds, Kernel Arts Editor

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FUNERALS ARE FOR THE LIVING

The bushes that are the tops of trees
On the horizon of Dad's last hill
Watch on tiptoe as I climb
With Dad in my sweating palm.
Mother sits on silk and stares
As we approach.
The pendulous pit.
Dad neither feels the shallow wind
Nor hears the swollen words of hope
As we assign him to his
Already ancient eternity.

Cary E. Crum
E 182 Cooperstown

Father Of 'Inner Wall'

By GUY MENDES
He has radical political views that sometimes conflict with each other; he is a great philosopher as well as a humorist and he even spends a good bit of time in the advertising field.
Who is he?
When he first emerged at the University, he was naked. After several chilly weeks he acquired a grey suit. Several months after that he donned a new green suit. He will wear the green suit but it is now tattered and ripped, with red, blue, green and yellow splashes of his underclothing poking through.
Who is he?
Though he appeared at the University

over night and has only been here for about six months, he is a definite personality, with students flocking to see him at all hours of the day and night.
Who is he?
His staff is very small. In fact, it consists of one old man whose job is to keep him from getting too hot under the collar and shouting off his mouth.
He has shown signs of great intelligence, but his views are sometimes too contradictory. For instance, he supports Robert Kennedy—a staunch integrationist—but has been quoted as saying, "KKK all the way." He supports Ward in the Kentucky gubernatorial race saying "Half an owl is better than none."

He is a great philosopher, making such never-to-be-forgotten quotes as: "Voting is a Communist plot . . . Happiness can be cured . . . Let it all hang out . . . Hire the morally handicapped . . . SAE Loves DDT."
His wit is remarkable. Who could ever forget the time he said, "Vote for John Oswald for Ugly Man," or "Support the mentally handicapped, mail a check to LBJ," or the time he quipped, "Negroes get a fair shake at U.S.—Only that we have color TV sets in the dorms."
But his humor sometimes gets a little low, like when he came out publicly and said, "Vaginally causes cancer," or when he looked Ethel Kennedy's amount

of children saying, "The Ethel's tubes." Who is he?
He is a great one in the public relations field. He promotes everything from races to dances to hats (debates as he calls them). He has done a lot of work advertising a contest to find the ugliest man on campus, singling out two candidates saying, "Winfrey is too ugly," and "Tigg is super ugly."
So who is the great humorist, philosopher, advertiser, and political consultant?
Two hints—he hangs around the middle of campus most, and his initials are C. W.
P.S. His son is the Inner Wall.

The INNER WALL

RULES FOR STEVE BATTERMAN AND OTHER DANCING BEARS

1. The question of "Why come to a dance if all you do is stand around?" can just as easily be asked of boys. You can't ask a girl to dance by thought transference.
2. On a dance floor and everywhere else, it takes two to make out. Who starts it?
3. Boys should not try to literally sweep girls off their feet. A boy who complains that his partner stopped all over him during a slow dance probably held her so tightly that her feet couldn't reach the floor. Her coordination suffered as a result.
4. Boys are also guilty of "extreme pelvic thrusts." Physician, heal thyself!

Angela Mueller
A & S Junior
Kensland Hall

Kentuckian 1967

May be picked up
8:30 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00
Monday thru Friday
Room 111 Journalism Bldg.

AND DEATH 'TILL WE MEET

Dear, dead was that created form,
That beauteous, statuesque figure
What eyes so wide over encompass
less the sky's leisure?
What moon was whiter than eyes' sides
in askance?
What tree bark was as rough as those
tears?
Oh, and those droplets, with entrances,
Glistened of desire to know the years.
The days, the weeks, the months of his
invisible hand;
The breakthrough, the mirror, the doorway.
The hollow orb, the cavity within a
sunken land;
The other way, the timeless way, the
pathway!
And, then, shadow, that fell on the waters,
Had claimed his birthplace there!
Had found those rivulets, undying rivers;
Had slept in those tears until breath
stopped forever.

Now, it is sadly a joylit moment;

A gladly sorrowed surprise.
And that post—the bridgeway, un-
disturbed, unmet!
Has taken—foreakened!—her from me.
And, world, world, world, again, again,
and again!
For, all is a race with neither beginning
nor end.
And, those stepping stones are those
to gain.
Where life is bereft, once here, will live
and transcend.
But, fortunate dove, you have become
in front.
And, I, feverishly behind, will consent
to beguile!
For, this world is enough—and, don't
Leave yours 'till I meet the reconcile.
And, when there, we dislike that; let us
to the next!
For, life is more than once; it sate with
perfect.

Bob Jones

AN 'ALF PENCE

An 'alf pence, an 'alf pence,
Oh, quickly buy my ropel
You a man with 'alf sense
Did nussent that dope.
H' a convict, d'entend!
Oh, what might be the case:
Making sounds w' those rounds,
To all w' all your taste!
H' a bad man lost 'n' and
Before 'n' find drop.
H' a scoundrel load at 'n' should
H' upon 'n' coffin top.
A horse laid—don't be mad!
Would step up to those planks.
But this load, w' 'n' about,
Did struggle down those banks.
A loosed chap? All that hap'
B' one a little crew,
Oh, h' and I, did say "ha"
To all the scum around!
Ten of pounds clanked of sounds,
It forced me and to yank
A loaded gear, just close near
Of back to loose the crank.
An' so 'n' said, 'n' 'n' heard
The snarl to justice' play.
An' tight emp, new; unhelpful!
Did pull that neck today!
Imported it; distorted it
From 'n' h'aly's rope men.
H' and it's shame, 't' was the aim,
To fall all people' round!
Quite a feat, like a post,
They cheered 'n' and jeered that clown!
Assured from 'm or shown.
'n' neck broken, such a token
To all about to see.
An' smids, 'e'd six kids
To watch 'm turn to stone!
H' and fruits brought, 'n' and baits sought
Before 'n' last life 'd gone.
An' 't' 'n' hang in iron, clang!
About five feet of ground.
Alas, yet, don't regret;
Parboiled, preserved, h' and sound!
An' 'alf pence, an' 'alf pence,
A foot h' use you 'n' get meet!
Hurry now! Quickly now!
H' another one 'n' advice
Hemp ropes' blade, coffin's shade,
Accented 'n' should these fat:
A crucifix, 'palling site,
H' and pounds I need again!

Bob Jones
273 S. Ashland



A leaf. Nothing more than a distraction from the world of books and school.
But stop and look at one when you have a spare moment. You'll be surprised what's in a leaf. Maybe even life itself.

Joe Hinds



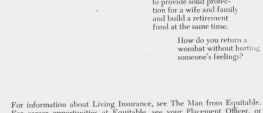
1. How do you know Arnold is serious?
He gave me his stuffed woodrat.



2. Thank you'll like life with a naturals?
Arnold says a pup tent has everything you could want in a house.



3. What'll you do for fun?
Go on overnight cricket house.



4. Oh boy!
For food, it'll be figs, carrots and whry.



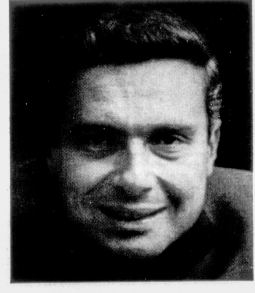
5. Yummy.
Arnold says we'll find new meaning in the vigor of outdoor life.

6. Gee, Malcolm is just the opposite. He likes his comforts. Before we got engaged, he lined up a good job; then he got plenty of Living Insurance from Equitable to provide solid protection for a wife and family and build a retirement fund at the same time.

How do you return a woodrat without hurting someone's feeling?

PETER NERO SWINGS THE HITS

Peter zeros in on "A Whiter Shade of Pale," "Ding Dong! The Witch Is Dead," "Up-Up and Away," "Alfie," and "Somethin' Stupid,"—and his beat and sound are right on target. Peter's also included tunes from hit Broadway shows and two original songs in an album that delivers solid entertainment from the first note to the closing chord.



Bob Jones
273 S. Ashland

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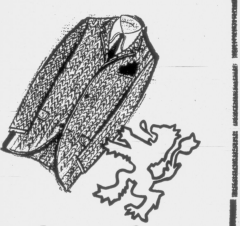
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GONE TONIGHT

To lay under a tree that day,
With so much beauty within my sight,
I prayed for the sun to never go away
But always throw upon me its light.
This happy day which came my way
Which was so clear and wonderfully bright,
Still made me feel rather grey
To think it would be gone tonight.
Chase Edmonson.

MY BOTTLE

My bottle
sitting on the bar
where I am surrounded by friends,
is empty.
Lee Alexander 10 October 1967

THE SKY BARGE

I
All of it, then, I skillful' see
The lights often atop the sea.
Afar some few, and sometimes large,
Lights so true on the sky barge.
II
It moves against the earth so still
That, when entranced, senses do thrill
The quizziveness of future's loom:
Terror to bless that unknown doom.
III
And when the last shall finally quake,
And crumble fast into sky's lake,
Then—fain to wait, remembered time,
For, skies shall bake into hot lime.
IV
And all around will swoon that day
From lights afrowned and far from gay;
And o'er the seas, swelling and charged,
Will float the pleas in the sky barge.
Bob Jones
273 S. Ashland No. 2A

The Census

Look around the hallowed halls of goldenrod;
its a beer school, but then too, most of us are beer people.
There are fourteen hundred and fifty-two long-haired,
blue-jeaned, be-bearded; poster-protestor
individualist males,
And their thirteen hundred and sixty-five string-haired,
boobless, bathless, cube-headed swingers,
the bearded ones
hope someday not to marry.
There are also eleven hundred and sixty-one pin striped,
clean-cut, cooperate-type, conservatives
male students deferred
from the war they advocate,
And seventeen hundred and ninety-three clean—
but not frequently cut, husband seekers,
And if you find it hard to identify with the left-wing look-alike
individualists,
or right-wing look-alike super-patriots who hate everything un-American
except their own brand of Stars and Stripes Fascism,
or non-intellectual Epicurians, who turn Stoic late Saturday night,
and find the only true meaning to life in a bottle
of Old Hundred-proof Pussy,
Then you may feel lost
Don't
The problem is that you've been looking at the minority.
Besides these seven thousand and hundred and eighty-five
minority students,
there are seven thousand eight hundred and fifteen
stalwart majority students,
Who don't vote,
but plan to.
don't dress weird,
but want to,
don't belong to social fraternities,
but tried to.
This is the bunch that didn't come to school to get a deferment,
but'll get drafted,
wanted an education,
but won't get it,
used to believe in God, and still do,
except that He now speaks to them in a seven unit IBM code,
and get their hair cut regularly,
but never part it.
And besides these stalwarts,
we have:
seventy-two professional Christian Gentlemen,
sixteen Christians,
seventy-four foreign students,
of which,
thirty-six want to go home and make their countries just like this one,
thirty-six that don't,
and two that want to stay here,
and twenty-eight students that came to get an education,
but don't know what an education is,
and couldn't get one if they knew,
If you feel discouraged, friend, you're not alone.
me and a friend of mine feel the same way.
Richard Arena

Anyone can

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WHAT RARELY COMES TO MAN

If you could project
There being no God
And live one day alone,
Possibly, hopefully then
You'd feel as I, wondering what
Attacks you from within.
And should you be infected
In despair of an unknown pain,
You'd abortively try to grasp it
And embark on the
Loneliest lane.
While wandering a distance
The common faculty fails,
And unlike the dabbling tourist
You cannot record the sights,
Though of similar motives
And not without his rights.
As a stranger to yourself
Led by fleeting light
The aimless journey oft becomes
An overwhelming fight.
At times you'll see the others
Travelling their paths defined,
Then you'll praise your one eye
Which lets you see the blind.
But I'm yet without the answers
To daily put to test,
I only know what's forward
Is absolutely best.

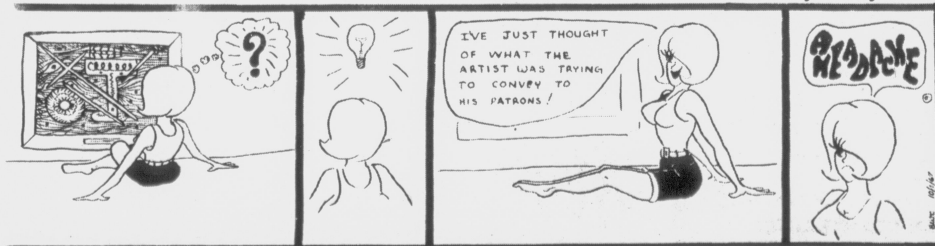
Mark B. England
Soph., Jour., Wash., D.C.

PAUL'S CASE

In the common mold,
Friendship is mine.
Aside the rekindling urge
It awaits a word or two—
Most any will do.
Well recruited today is
This modern man's Atlas:
The rut of existence, to defy;
Our passionate aim,
To hand down a lie.
The Herd needs but
A lap of His blood;
They drunkenly mate anew.
That is all.
Far truer could the trumpets call
Were Man the man to relive
Mark B. England

TTY COED

By Barry Cobb



Mystery Of 'The Holes' Solved

Relax, They Aren't Graves

By DOTTIE BEAN

Is the University digging for buried treasure on the Complex grounds?

Are graves being dug for students who don't make it this semester?

These are two of the predicted uses assigned by students for the 700 large holes which now dot the grounds around the Complex.

However, none of the colorful guesses are correct.

The truth is simple—when you have 200,000 plants you've got to have some place to put them. And that's what those holes are for, according to E. Dell McMahan, director of grounds maintenance.

Trees, Shrubs, Vines

Of the 200,000 plants, about half will be trees and shrubs. The rest will be small vine plants.

The walks leading to the Complex eventually will be bordered with linden trees. The areas

between the buildings and around the complex will contain flowering crab apple and willow trees. They will be planted on mounds 12 feet high.

The rest of the area will be dotted with sweet gum trees and other flowering types such as redbud and dogwood trees.

The plants will come from all over the country but will be native to Kentucky soil and climate.

Need 5-Man Crew

Mr. McMahan estimated that it will take a full-time crew of five men to care for these plants. However, the landscape contract provides a year's guarantee and maintenance after which the University will take over the care of the plants.

According to Mr. McMahan, this is one of the largest landscape plantings ever attempted on a university or college campus. It should take around 14 months to be completed.

No estimation of the total cost of the plants could be obtained.



From the appearance of large holes in the ground around the Complex, one might think giant sized moles were having a field day. But, the holes were really dug in preparation for planting trees and shrubs in the area.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIAST The Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America will put on a Gym Khana, Sunday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., Turfand Mall Shopping Center. 19021

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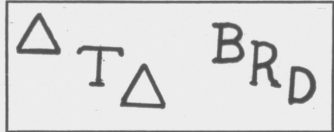


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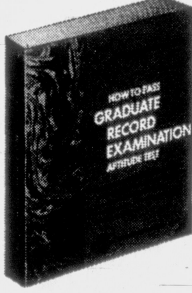
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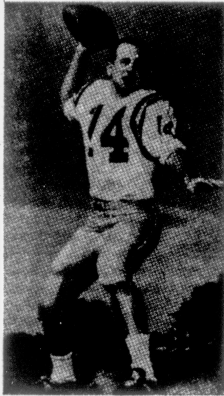
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NELSON STOKELY

Kittens Take On Tennessee Frosh

The Kittens play their third game of the season at 3 p.m. Friday as they take on the Tennessee freshmen at Stoll field in a "Dollar for a Scholar" game.

The Kittens, after defeating the Goblets of Virginia Tech 12-0 in the opener, lost a 9-6 decision last Friday to the Cincinnati Bearkittens. The Kittens play only one other game this year, when they engage Vandy's frosh on Oct. 28.

LSU Quarterbacks A Risk

Down in Bayouland before the start of the 1967 football season, the word was that the LSU Tigers were going to have another so-so year, so-so considered anywhere under a 9-1 record.

The reason for this feeling was the LSU quarterback problem. Rumor has it that even Lloyds of London wouldn't write an insurance policy on Tiger signal-callers because for the last four years LSU has not finished the season with its number one quarterback healthy.

In 1963 sophomore sensation Pat Screen had the Tigers rolling before he was injured in the fourth game of the season. The following year, Screen looked in good form again but was hurt in the third game.

In 1965, sophomore Nelson Stokely took control of the team and appeared to be headed for stardom when he was injured in the seventh game.

The Cajuns down through Thibodaux and Barataria began to realize something was wrong and their thoughts were justified the next year when—same song, fourth verse—Stokely was injured in the second game.

Record Still Good

Through all the untimely injuries, Tiger coach Charlie Mc-

Clendon, a former UK player and assistant coach, led his Bayou Bengals to a 26-12-2 mark, including Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl wins.

Stokely once again appeared healthy last spring after recovering from the shoulder and knee operations. But then he injured his other knee in spring drills and required more surgery.

So this fall when he appeared for practice everyone crossed their fingers. It seems to have worked up until now; Stokely remains healthy and has guided the Tigers to a 3-1 record. (Experts picked LSU to win only three games all season.)

But is the hard-luck kid jinxed? Stokely doesn't think so. "I think those injuries have just been one of those things," he said. "I feel better now than I ever have; I think I can throw the ball better and have better speed."

One of the major reasons for the Bengals winning record this year is that the defense has come around.

A big—6-1, 217 pounds—reason for the improvement is the Tigers' All-America candidate, defensive end John Garlington. All-Southeastern Conference

last year, Garlington went to school in Jonesboro-Hodge, La., but actually lives in Pumpkin Center, which is just a short distance from Quitman.

But coaches say it's not as hard to pinpoint Garlington's talents as it is his hometown. McClendon said he is a great end primarily because of his size, strength and speed. "He has the instinct that tells him when to put the extra rush on the passer and is one of those rarities who can drop off and play pass defense," McClendon said.

UK coach Charlie Bradshaw said, "LSU plays defense like they always have, they whip your tail and get to the ball."

Bradshaw said all three of his quarterbacks will be ready and that he would probably start Dickie Lyons.

"Up to this point, they're the finest football team we've played," Charlie said.

It's a tall order for the 0-4 Wildcats, and it'll grow a little taller when the big live tiger mascot is wheeled on the field Saturday with the cheerleaders beating on his cage making him roar while close to 70,000 people scream their heads off.



JOHN GARLINGTON

Comp 1-3 Wins Dorm Division

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Behind the scrambling of quarterback Jay Paldin Complex 1-3 downed Haggin D-2, 20-12, to become Dorm League champions and earn the right to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the all-campus title Thursday.

Early in the first half after Bruce Waespe intercepted for Complex 1-3, Paldin rambled around end to give the complex team a one-touchdown advantage.

On the next series of downs Haggin quarterback Don Cassidy fired to Kirk Babui in the end zone, but the extra point was no good so Complex 1-3 retained a slim 7-6 lead.

Complex 1-3 came right back scoring on a TD toss to Frank Cassel. The successful point after made it 14-6.

Early in the second half Cassidy brought the Haggin team back, combining with Wayne Houchin for a 40-yard scoring play. They tried for two but missed, leaving them behind, 14-12.

Complex 1-3 iced the game when Paldin intercepted late in the game, and returned it 77 yards for a score.

Parilli Honored

The Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins forced Babe Parilli's hand but there wasn't much they could do about his arm.

Facing a five-man front line that made running plays difficult, former UK All-America Parilli resorted to passing and fired five touchdown passes in Boston's 41-10 romp over Miami last Sunday.

The performance made the ageless Babe The Associated Press' choice as American Football League Offensive Player of the Week.

Parilli completed 16 of the 20 passes for 281 yards and the five touchdowns. And the way he tells it, the Dolphins made him throw.

"They forced me to pass," said Parilli. "They forced my hand by taking away our running game."

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18 Bodies For The Baron

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball teams are usually made up of between 12 and 15 players. But this year is an exception and the Baron has a problem—how do you fit 18 live bodies into 12 or 15 uniforms?

Rupp has 18 scholarship players—six seniors, one junior, 10 sophomores and one transfer student. So he is faced with the problem of who to red-shirt, if he decides to red-shirt anyone at all.

Red-shirt is a term meaning that a player is kept out of competition for a year but still has three years of eligibility left and Rupp doesn't care for the word much.

"I don't like the term red-shirt," he said. "I like to see a boy get through school in four years if he can."

Right now after just two days of practice Rupp doesn't know what he will have to do about

Sidelines

the over-crowded roster. "Two or three weeks from now when a trend has been established I'll be able to formulate some plans," he said.

"I'll dress everyone that's eligible . . . unless we decide on a red-shirt policy."

There has been a lot of talk about sophomores playing a big role in the Wildcats' 1967-68 season, but Rupp said, "I don't know now who will play."

"We have seven lettermen and they have all demonstrated they can play. Experience counts; the younger boys have enthusiasm but enthusiasm may not be able to whip experience," Rupp said.

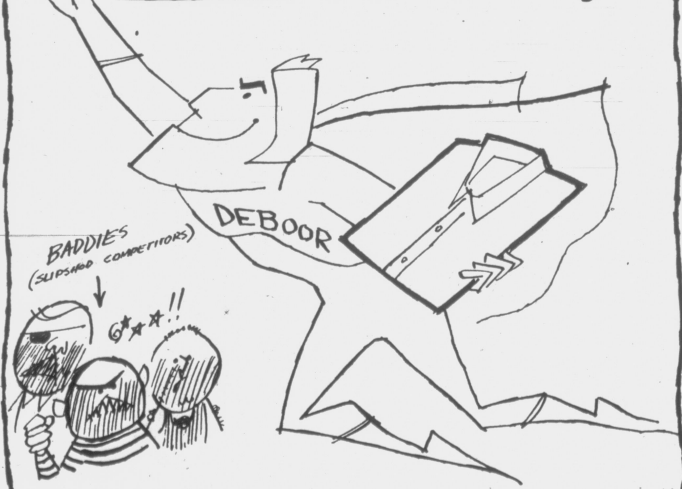
"If ever I've seen a team in a rebuilding stage, we are. We have 11 boys who have not played a minute of varsity ball," he added.

Rupp did admit to the possibility of sophs being a big factor. "We'll have an interesting ball club—one that the students will like; we'll give them some thrills," he said.

"I won't predict a championship with sophomores playing a large part," the Baron stated, but if they come through like I think they will, we'll be all right.

Rupp went along with the pre-season picks in the Southeastern Conference that had Tennessee in first place followed by Vanderbilt, Florida and Auburn.

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UPI Photo

Klan At Kentucky Breakfast

Traditionally governed Ku Klux Klansmen dined in Shepherdsville Oct. 15 at the end of a motorcade which criss-crossed Indiana. On the far left is William M. Chaney of Greenwood, Ind., who is grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for Indiana and imperial representative for Kentucky.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today
Students interested in working with juvenile delinquents are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 309 Student Center. Robert McClure from Kentucky Village will speak.
There will be a meeting of members and prospective applicants of Keys, sophomore men's honorary at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Commerce Building.

Tomorrow
Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a jam session from 8 p.m. until midnight in the small ballroom of the Student Center. The Cavaliers will play.

Coming Up
CCHR and Organs are circulating a petition to obtain a Negro History course on Campus. Students will be working in cafeterias in order to get more signers.
Anyone wishing to participate in the anti-war march on Washington, D.C. should contact the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam at the Presbyterian Student Center. Cars will be leaving for Washington, D.C. Oct. 20.
Students can pick up their Kentuckians from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Service Building.
UNICEF Christmas cards are available at the YWCA office, 304 Student Center. Sales are sponsored by the YWCA.
Anyone with a car willing to provide transportation for the YM-YWCA Tutorial Project is asked to contact the Y Office, 204 Student Center, or call 2151.
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Tri-Delta Sorority house.
The U.S. Army Field Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum.
Senior portraits will be made by Photographic Services for the 1967-68 Kentuckian. Seniors who will graduate by August 1968 may call 2825 for an appointment, if they wish their picture to appear.
"Vietnam, A Search for Humor" is the theme of the Student Center's art gallery exhibit through Oct. 22. The exhibit, sponsored by the campus YMCA, features cartoons by Hugh Haynie, cartoonist for the Louisville "Courier-Journal."
Below are the job interviews for Oct. 19 and 20. Contact the Placement Office for further information.
Oct. 19—Bryant Manufacturing Co.—Sales, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.
Oct. 19—Combustion Engineering—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering.
Oct. 19—Cummins Engine Co., Inc.—Architecture, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering, Commerce, Economics, Liberal Arts Graduates.
Oct. 19—National Cash Register Co.—Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Economics.
Oct. 19—U.S. Air Force—Mathematics, Physics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.
Oct. 19—Union Carbide Corp.—Accounting.

'As Pure As The Driven Snow,' Defense Says Of Accused Slayers

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—The defense blasted the federal government in final arguments Wednesday and claimed that 18 white men, accused of conspiring in the 1964 death of three civil rights workers, are "as innocent and pure as the driven snow."

"It was a Monday morning when the news broke that the three civil rights workers were missing," Defense Attorney W. D. Moore reminded the all-white jury.

"Robert F. Kennedy (then attorney general) marshaled together some of the greatest talent on God's green earth. They opened up the coffers of the United States for money, and the word was: bring me a conviction."

Another of the 12 defense attorneys, Herman Alford, struck a similar theme when he shouted:

"This is a case where the federal government reached down and told the chief civil rights attorney, 'go down in Mississippi and make an example of Neshoba County. He would have you believe that Neshoba County is a closed society where you go around in the nighttime and do heinous crimes."

'Blood Brothers'
"The same blood that flows in the veins of Neshoba Countians flows in your veins," Mr. Alford declared.

Arguing for the prosecution, Asst. Atty. Gen. John Doar, head of the civil rights division, said the federal government wasn't "invading Mississippi or Neshoba County," where the victims—Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, both white

New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a Meridian Negro, were slain.

Mr. Doar pointed out the trial had been held before "a Mississippi judge in a Mississippi courtroom in a Mississippi city before 12 Mississippi jurors, but he warned the jurors that if they cleared the defendants "you will declare the law of Neshoba County to be the law of Mississippi."

Four law officers from Neshoba County were among the defendants.

Then Mr. Doar surprised the court by asking the jury to acquit one of the defendants, Travis Barnett, whose brother, Horace, also is on trial. Mr. Doar said there was not sufficient evidence to convict Travis, but did not elaborate.

SDS To Debate Issues, Not Men

William Murrell, SDS secretary, said Wednesday night that SDS will not defend Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Ward in a debate to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

The debate is supposed to be between Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Murrell said SDS will debate the issues of the gubernatorial race as a "third party to keep the debate on relevant issues."

Murrell said SDS is not substituting for the Young Democrats in the debate.

McSurelys Told To Appear Before Senate Subcommittee

PIKEVILLE (AP)—Alan and Margaret McSurely, two of five anti-poverty workers recently freed before a Senate subcommittee on government operations.

The notices were served on the McSurelys, field workers for the Southern Conference Education Fund, by a man identifying himself as an employee of the committee.

The McSurelys said no date was set for their appearance before the subcommittee.

"We assume the committee wants to develop some headlines just before the anti-poverty package is brought to a final

vote in Congress," McSurely said.

McSurely said his wife once worked for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Mississippi and Georgia and that both formerly were employed by the United Planning Organization.

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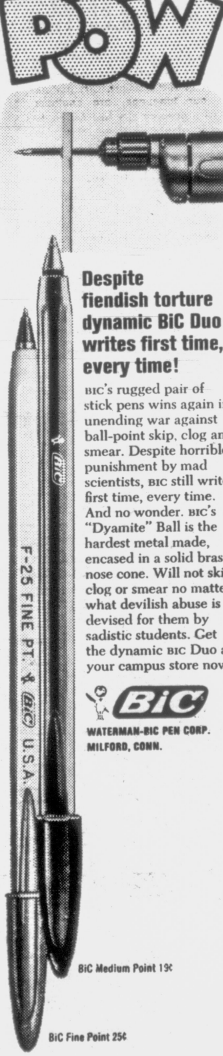
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'Gentle Ones' To Encircle The Pentagon

By RICHARD ANTHONY
NEW YORK (CPS)—When the people—the beautiful, the gentle, the flower people—reach the Pentagon they will encircle it, all of them, scorcerers, swamis, priests, warlocks, rabbis, gurus, witches, alchemists, medicine men, speed freaks and other holy men.

And joining hands they will raise the mighty OM—the pure, perfect, crystal sound—and the Pentagon will trembling rise in the air. And they will shout "We are free. Great God Almighty, free at last."

If their magic is strong enough.

Because the gentle people, too, are mobilizing on Oct. 21 in Washington, but not in orderly marches nor with personal acts of civil disobedience. Their thing is to exorcise the evil spirits inside the Pentagon by encircling it and applying their magic.

"Pentagons, as you know," says a letter written by one of them, "are a symbol of evil in almost all religions."

The gentle people are coordinating with the National Mobilization Committee—in a way. They will probably march across the Arlington Memorial Bridge with the rest of the marchers, instead of swarming across the George Mason Bridge as they had hoped to.

They plan to "bump into each other by accident" at the end of the reflecting pool opposite the Lincoln Memorial (the Mobilization rally is to be held on the steps of the Memorial) at 11 a.m. on the 21st. They will hear music from various rock groups—the Jefferson Airplane, the Fugs, The Group Image, Mother Earth are among those scheduled—and then move on the Pentagon.

The gentle people have no permits from the Washington authorities—"Permits?" says Abbie Hoffman, a New York Digger, "that's not our way"—and they will probably have a difficult time making their ring around the Pentagon.

There is no way of estimating how many of the gentle people will be on hand in Washington next Saturday. According to their calculations, however, it will take 1,200 people to surround the Pentagon, and they are hoping for volunteers from among other groups at the march to help them form one or more rings around the building.

And what is it all about? "It's monkey warfare," a Digger would say—a large-scale guerrilla action in what Abbie Hoffman calls "a revolution for the hell of it." But whatever else the idea of encircling the Pentagon may be, it is not intended to be a harmless prank. The serious Diggers, like Hoffman, are in fact very serious about the war, and about the society in whose name the war is being fought.

And what keeps them—people—from doing their thing, are institutions. Hoffman is against institutions. "Look at the concept of schools," he says. "The thing that people like about schools is recess and summer vacations. Kids don't like school. They're not free, they can't say the system shits; that would be controversial. Nothing should be controversial."

So he would like to abolish schools. But, for the next week at least, he and the rest of the gentle people will forget about the schools, and about all other institutions except one—the one that has its headquarters in a five-sided structure in northern Virginia.



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