

Parking Solution?

SC To Issue Auto Stickers

By NICK POPE, Kernel Daily Editor

Beginning with the second semester, automobile stickers will be issued to all students who register their automobiles with the University, but do not obtain parking permits.

Student Congress President Raleigh Lane said all students should have their automobiles registered at the beginning of the second semester or severe disciplinary action would be taken.

Lane said, "We fully intend to make examples of the first few offenders caught next semester. This is not just a statement we are making, as the administration concurs with us in every aspect of the parking problem. The discipline in these cases will be strict."

Lane said 2,500 stickers have been ordered for student use. He explained the stickers would be issued in the Coliseum during registration and that there would be no priority on the numbers used.

Officials in the office of the dean of men said the stickers would be small rectangle decals colored green on white. They will have written upon them, "University of Kentucky—Vehicle Registration—the registering number—Spring 1963—Summer 1963."

The stickers will be used for the Spring and Summer semesters.

Lane said there probably would be no charge for the stickers, but if there was a charge, it would be nominal.

Lane explained a number of students have been caught in the efforts to solve the parking control problem this semester. He said a great many fines have been levied and several students have been given final warnings.

"The University has given the students more than ample opportunity to register their automobiles and they have had every chance to comply with the regulations," Lane said.

"In the past the Student Congress Judiciary Board has been lenient on the students with unregistered cars. This form of leniency has already ceased and the judiciary board will be even more strict next semester.

"The students who have their automobiles here at the University and do not have them registered are taking parking space that could and should be used by students who legally operate their cars at UK," Lane explained.

He said letters would be sent to all parents explaining the severity of the situation and stating that no students would be allowed to operate an automobile at the University unless it is registered.



Engineering Queen Candidates

Six girls have been named as candidates for queen left, row 1, are: Linda Woodall, Sue Jobe, and of the annual Engineer's Ball to be held Dec. 7 at Joni Jameson; row 2, Carroll Baldwin, Debby Long, the Student Union Building. Candidates from the and Lois Witten.

Faculty Comments On Calendar:

Most Opinions Concern Period Before Exams

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The proposed change in the University's semester system was the subject of comment by several faculty members.

The major point in question was the value of the proposed free study week before final examinations.

"I'm rather dubious whether the majority of students will use the study-reading period to its best advantage and for the purpose to which it is intended," Dr. Thomas Roberts, professor of geology, said.

Several other professors, including Dr. W. S. Ward, English, said the study period "should be shorter . . . possibly one or two class days, and a weekend would be best."

Another faculty member commented a plan of every other day free using two weeks for finals might be workable and would not give students as much of an opportunity to make a vacation of the study period.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the political science department said he thought the study period made sense for both students and professors. "It would give the professors more time to plan their

exams and I believe our students are mature enough to make good use of the study week," he continued.

Dr. Paul Oberst of the College of Law commented that the study-reading period would not make much difference to law students because they have a ten day final schedule which would exclude the study period.

Most professors were concerned about the loss of class time which the new plan includes.

"I am in a growing field. There is more and more material to be covered every year," one professor stated. "I need all of the class meetings possible to cover the material which I feel is necessary before putting my students into competition with others in their field."

Other questions cited by the professors were the possibility of being unable to attend professional meetings which meet at times conflicting with the proposed plan.

Dr. Oberst said, "I don't think the plan is particularly good unless a tri-semester plan is offered in the near future." He continued, "I don't see how anyone could be against a tri-semester plan as an abstraction. Of course there are problems but it seems to work for some other schools."

"The proposed plan would great-

ly reduce the amount of time for the accurate processing of grades in the first semester," Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said. "I would be in favor of starting the second semester a week later and ending a week later."

The problem of what to do about laboratory classes which meet only once a week concerned some of the professors. In a shorter semester, the number of exercises and experiments would have to be shortened and modified.

Most of those who commented were in favor of having the semester end before the Christmas holidays. "I think the abolition of the 'lame duck' session after Christmas is good," Dr. Roberts said.

Psychology Lecture

Dr. James C. Coleman, a member of the Department of Psychology faculty at UCLA and author of a textbook on abnormal psychology currently used here, will speak at the Medical Center at 3 p.m. today in MN 363.

Dr. Coleman will talk on "Some Current Trends and Issues on Personality Dynamics and Clinical Psychology." All interested persons may attend.

SACS Discuss Budget Increase

An increased budget and the problems of the University of Mississippi were the main topics of discussion at the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held last week in Dallas, Texas.

Representing the University of Kentucky at the meeting were Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president; A. D. Albright, executive vice president; Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar; Dr. Morris Clerley, professor of education and chairman of the commission on secondary schools; and Dr. Lucille Lurry, professor of education.

The increased budget will mean increased dues from member schools and colleges in order to carry out and support the expanded program of the association. The budget will be an increase of approximately 118 thousand dollars

over the total income now being received from dues.

The University will experience an increase of 60 percent in its schedule of dues for the year beginning July 1, 1963. Along with other colleges in its enrollment bracket it will pay \$560 plus additional dues on enrollment in advanced degrees.

In other action by the association all schools in Mississippi were placed on probation rising out of the attempted integration of the University of Mississippi.

The association also discussed methods by which Latin American schools could be assisted in their programs.

Student Comments Favor Proposed Schedule

By JIM CURTIS, Assistant Managing Editor

The University is learning too-time factors, concentrated study, harder working students, and better opportunities for learning. These and other comments were heard from the student body concerning the proposed semester calendar.

The new semester program, proposed by Dean Charles F. Elton, will shorten the semesters, offer a class-free study week before finals, and provide a better basis for teacher pay.

"This program is an illustration of progress in the Kentucky educational system. By accepting the proposed schedule the University will be demonstrating its ability to adapt to the students' needs," Art Simon said. Simon is a senior industrial management major from Paducah.

"The study week before finals is an example of the University adapting to the students' needs by the best

thing that has happened since I've been in the University," Simon continued.

Bill Drescher, sophomore English major from Frankfort, was in favor of the free week before finals. "The week before finals is hectic. Many students are under a lot of pressure to get their semester's work completed and besides that they have to review an entire semester's work."

Drescher said the shorter semester would make for a more relaxing Christmas vacation.

"For the sake of convenience, I'm for it. I was sold on the program when I was considering another school and it still appeals to me," Hal Blankenship commented. Blankenship is a sophomore from Louisville majoring in personnel management.

Two coeds said they thought the program was good, but that many professors wouldn't like it. "The week before finals is good," Ann Withers, junior philosophy major from Louisville, said.

Nina Stroup, sophomore education major, com-

mented, "People may complain because they won't get out of classes when their friends from other colleges do."

Tillie Winn, senior home economics major from Horse Cave, thinks the program is a good idea. "It is good because it will make the students work harder and will eliminate cramming during vacations. It will call for better time management."

"It will be helpful to people who work during the summer for they will have longer to work," she said.

"The proposed program, if passed, will be better for the students' learning processes than the present one because the student won't have an extended period of relaxation," said Bob Beihn, senior biological science major from Versailles.

"Under the present schedule, the students are prone to forget what they learn over Christmas vacation. Under the new program the student will be faced with concentrated study and no prolonged period of relaxation," he concluded.



Charles Scott Boyd, Frankfort, was awarded a \$500 scholarship as the outstanding senior in accounting. The award was presented by Haskins and Sells Foundation of Cincinnati at the initiation banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary. Haldon G. Robinson, representative of Haskins and Sells, on left, is shown presenting the award to Boyd.

UK Debators Win Indianapolis Meet

UK debate teams took first place at the Butler University Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind., and fourth place in the varsity division of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at Bellarmine College this weekend.

UK debate coach, Dr. Gifford Blyton, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Association during the tournament at Bellarmine.

Debaters in the Butler tournament were Kevin Hennessey and David McCracken on the affirmative and David McGill and Richard Ford on the negative. They held a record of eight wins and no losses and were the only undefeated team in the tournament.

The varsity debaters at the Bellarmine tournament were James Crockrall and John Patton on the affirmative and Don Clapp and Phil Grogan on the negative.

First place was awarded to the

novice team at the Bellarmine tournament. It was composed of Keith Burchett and David Emerson on the affirmative and Eleanor Congleton and Michele Cleveland on the negative.

KA's Collect \$458 From Passing Cars

The Kappa Alpha fraternity collected \$458.33 for the muscular dystrophy charity campaign Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The KA's were stationed at various intersections of the city armed with large posters and paper cups and sheets for passing motorists to deposit their coins in.

Mrs. Robert Cloud, head of the Patient Service Branch of the Muscular Dystrophy Association

commented, "I never believed the boys would be able to collect that much money in a single morning. It was wonderful of them to give of their time to help such a worthy cause."

Pete Cassidy, the KA in charge of organizing the drive, said, "Not all of our contributions came in the form of money. We were given trading stamps, a hearing aid battery, a few foreign coins, and one bus token."

Fashion Show

Fashions from Embry's to brighten the festive holidays will be modeled at 6:30 p.m. today in the Bowman Hall lounge.

Styles from sports wear to formal dress will be shown. No admission will be charged.

ROTC Sponsors

The Army ROTC sponsors will hold their regular business meeting at 6 p.m. today in the library of Barker Hall.

Final Notice

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the program of summer study at Oxford University sponsored by the English Department at 7 p.m. tonight in McVey Hall, Room 204. The final itinerary will be announced at that time. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Haskins And Sells Award Given Commerce Senior

Charles Scott Boyd, senior commerce major from Frankfort, was presented the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award Friday night.

Haldon G. Robinson, representative of the Haskins and Sells Firm of Cincinnati, Ohio, presented the award to Boyd at the fall initiation banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, UK honorary accounting fraternity.

Robinson, the guest speaker at the banquet spoke on "Public Accounting, A Glance at the Past, and A Look Into The Future."

He emphasized the fact that the most critical problem facing the accounting field today is the shortage of outstanding young men.

Robinson said that income tax laws and World War I contracts increased the need for accountants. He listed technological advances increasing capital investments, and savings, separation of labor and management, foreign trade and investment, increasing business units, increased government participation in business, systematic planning of control-economics, and soliciting of money by nonprofit organizations as reasons for the ever demanding need for accountants.

Because of this Haskins and Sells started an education plan in 1956 consisting of awards in 75 universities, and assistance grants for further study.

This award was established at UK in 1958 and consists of a \$500 dollar check, a silver medallion, and the placing of the winners name on a plaque in White Hall.

New initiates of Beta Alpha Psi are: Daniel A. Marullo, Newburgh, N.Y.; Kenneth T. Marquette Jr.,

Falmouth; Judy Ligon, Louisville; Louise S. Donaldson, Nicholasville; Jim Childers, Frankfort; Alred K. Carpenter, Pleasure Ridge; George

Karsner, Lexington; George R. Herron, Lexington; Joseph Scherpe of North Bergen, N.J., and Paul Chellgren, Ashland.

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Social Activities



Just One More Flight

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity moved out of their house Friday afternoon to make room for their dates for the Lambda Chi Weekend. Suzanne Pitzer and Steve Fields pause to rest before making that last climb upward. Friday night the Lambda Chis had a dinner and a dance at the Tates Creek Country Club to begin the festivities.

Pin-Mates

Barbara Howell, a junior pre-medical major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Alec Warren, a first year law student from Lexington, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Jackie Malone, a junior language major from West Palm Beach, Fla., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Biz Cain, a graduate student from Caintuckee Acres, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

MEETINGS

Christian Student Fellowship
C. S. F. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the student center at Euclid and Aylesford Place. Luan Channels will present the program.

Phi Epsilon Phi
Phi Epsilon Phi, the botanical honorary society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of Funkhouser Building. The speaker will be Dr. Raymond E. Hampton, and his topic is "Defense Mechanisms in Plants".

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of

the Student Union Building. There will be a speaker and a movie from IBM. All members are urged to attend because pictures will be taken for the Kentuckian.

Christian Science
Christian Science student organization will meet today in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building. All students are invited to attend.

SUKY
There will be a Suky tryout meeting at 7 p.m. today at the east rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

Troupers
Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym.

Westminster Fellowship
Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for a Fireside Chat with Dr. Jokl, of the Physiology Department. Dr. Jokl will speak on "The Ethics of Boxing: Is it Legalized Murder?"

Dames Club
The Dames Club bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Nee Building at Cooperstown.

ELECTIONS
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently elected Biz Cain as president.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 19??

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Wonder If The Campus Fuzz Will Find Me Here?

A Word To The Wise

Each year a substantial number of UK students are duped into participating in a shady deal. Since it is close to Christmas and many of us would like to have such deals, we can be easy prey for those who know how to earn a fast buck.

In the past, students have been approached by men with *great bargain offers* that are *good gift suggestions and ideals*.

In the past, other men have posed as photographers, supposedly legitimate and approved by the proper channels. These men took both pictures and money but never returned with either.

Last spring a fine, honest-looking young man from the British Isles succeeded in making his *quota of magazine sales* and thus insured the scholarship for medical study for which he was working. A large number of sorority women subscribed to magazines to help the fellow but discovered later that he was not in medical school, the subscriptions were fake and his license to solicit on University property was forged.

One college man last Christmas made a costly mistake by only assuming the honesty of a store. At the time,

he was looking for an engagement ring and went into a store that had just been set up in Lexington. After paying \$200 for a ring, he found that the stone could have been duplicated by a 55-cent piece of cut glass.

For two reasons the man was unable to get his money back: he had lost his receipt and the ring had not been advertised as being a diamond—he only *thought* the stone was a diamond.

There is no reason why any UK student should be taken in by swift-dealing salesmen. Any person who wishes to solicit in men's housing units must be approved through the Dean of Men's Office and those that want to cover women's residence units must be cleared by the Director of Women's Housing. Both of these offices check the person's validity through the Lexington Better Business Bureau. Further, there are very few who are ever approved to solicit in this area.

So, taking into consideration the season which approaches and the people who connive to get their Christmas money as easily as possible, it is advisable that we check on or report any offer that does not seem legitimate.

Who Are They And Where Are They From?

By **BOB BAUGH**

The collegiate young man in a pair of slacks and a sweater lounged in his eight o'clock class. Next to him sat a young man of darker skin wearing foreign clothes. Three times each week both listened to an explanation of American Government. One day the teacher posed a question about India, and the foreign student answered it.

After class the boy in the sweater leaned over and remarked, "Say, I didn't know you were from India. There's one thing I've always wanted to find out. You probably can tell me."

The Indian's face brightened. Then the question: "Do you people really charm snakes over there?"

There are many foreign students studying in our universities today. Here at the University we have 180. They sit next to many American students, many of us, who know that they are from afar but know little else about them.

American students continue to let these students from abroad live in mistrust and misunderstanding of the United States. Every day we pass up the chance to boost United States prestige.

Many of our own students do not know a single foreign student. Although part of the blame may rest with them, most of the blame is our own.

Do foreign students feel that Americans are indifferent to them? The answer, in most cases, is yes, but they are too well mannered to admit such a thing.

International students have a hard time making American friends. They feel we are only interested in having fun and not in the more important problems of life.

One foreign student lived in a University dormitory because he wanted to get acquainted with American students. Was it hard for him to make friends? His answer was:

The Readers' Forum

Correction Please

To The Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, an article entitled "Student Suspended After Dorm Attack," stated some facts which were incorrect. For the sake of public record, the correct facts in the incident are as follows:

A student who was drunk and leaving Haggin Hall saw a student coming into Haggin, and without provocation the drunken student hit the approaching student in the nose with his fist, and then left the residence hall. The student who was struck alerted the dorm counselors. When the counselors tried to apprehend the person who had struck this student, the student who was drunk hit two more students.

Thanks for making this correction.

KENNETH HARPER
Acting Dean of Men

Food For Thought

To The Editor:

Bertrand Russell has long been known for his impartial criticism of both power blocs when either side has threatened world peace. The following three statements which he made during the Cuban crisis are worth reflecting upon. Of the two telegrams sent to leaders of state at the outset of the crisis, only the first was widely publicized in the U.S. The telegram to President Kennedy was reported "lost" in Washington among thousands of other missives. The third statement was reported and quoted in part by the *New York Times* Oct. 29.

TO KHRUSHCHEV: "I appeal to you not to be provoked by the unjustifiable action of the United States in Cuba. World will support caution. Urge condemnation to be sought through United Nations. Precipitate

action can mean annihilation for mankind."

TO KENNEDY: "Your action desperate. Threat to human survival. No conceivable justification. Civilized man condemns it. We will not have man murdered. Ultimatums mean war. I do not speak for power but for civilized man. End this madness."

And Russell's comment of Oct. 28, after acknowledging "a profound debt" the world owes Premier Khrushchev for announcing that the Cuban missile bases would be dismantled, went on to say: "If the United States has ever been sincere in its claims to be willing to agree to end the Cold War, on the condition that Russian deeds match her words, then now is the time for the United States and Mr. Kennedy to prove it."

According to a recent British study, the West has six times the number of ICBM's that Russia has and expects to catch up with a smaller Russian lead in IRBM's by 1963. Considering the fact that the West has over 200 major bases in 36 countries, and that several of these are missile bases which differ in no essential strategic way from those removed from Cuba, we need not wonder that Washington chose expediency in ignoring Russell's arguments. Refutation would have been harder.

EDWARD MORIN

Kernels

Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories.—*Polybius*.

If you aspire to the highest place it is no disgrace to stop at the second, or even the third.—*Cicero*.

Wedding is destiny, and hanging likewise.—*John Heywood*.

"Some of the students are very good to me."

He felt that it was difficult to know and understand Americans. "Everyone is too busy to relax. There is no time."

One night this student went around the dorm and asked everyone he saw if they could name the minister of Canada. Only one person knew. The foreign student surmised that, "Maybe they don't care? I don't know." He added, "But they are very informed about sports."

Students from abroad are not against our enthusiasm for sports or weekends, but they must spend more time on their school work than we do.

Many of them come from different educational systems and our system is a little strange to them.

Imagine their first week of school in the United States. The professor announces a research paper, he assigns eight hours of homework, and on the third day opens class with a true-false test.

Strangely enough, it is the objective test that stumps them. Never having had one, they do not understand it and the language is usually difficult or misleading to them.

It was surprising to hear that this was a serious problem. We have all gone through the same thing, only to a lesser degree, but it was easier for us to adjust. Certainly we must

have profited from communication with other students. But students from abroad have opportunity to be oriented to these things by an American student. Many of them still feel too strange to ask for help.

Most foreign students come to the United States on a "missionary basis." It is a Peace Corps in reverse. Most are inspired to absorb technology, science and cultural understanding in order to serve their country.

These students are the future leaders of their countries. Our impression on them is a lasting one, let's make it a good one.

It is not our job to help finance their way through school or to point in the direction of the building to which they have asked direction. The only effort we must make is painless. We have only to impress them with our natural sincerity, and frankness. We are the ones to gain by showing them our friendship. We feel certain that those who have friends among the foreign students will certainly agree with us.

It is as simple as the story of an American girl who went to see an Indian classical dance recital. After attending, she complimented the Indian in charge. Rather than asking her how she liked it, he exclaimed, "Oh you did come! I thought perhaps you would have other things to do. I am so happy you were able to see it."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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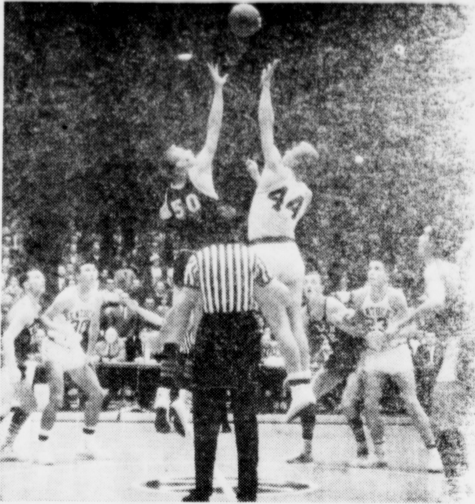
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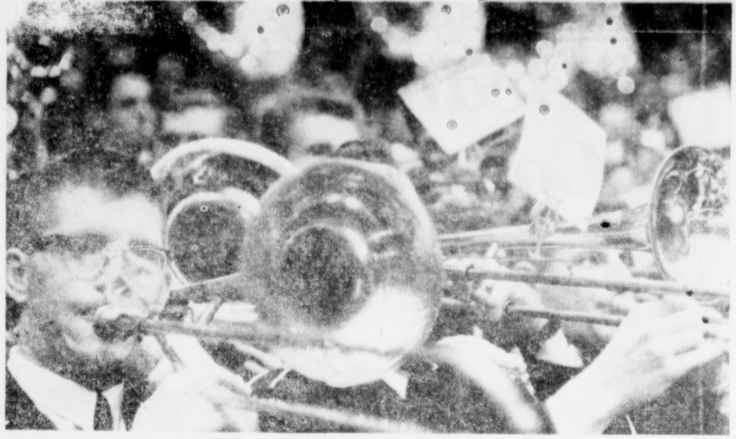
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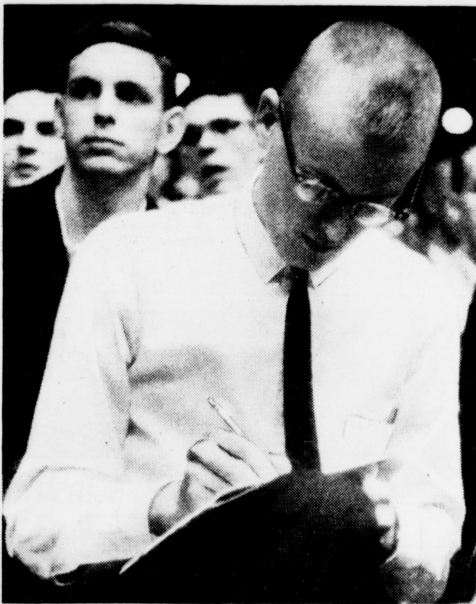
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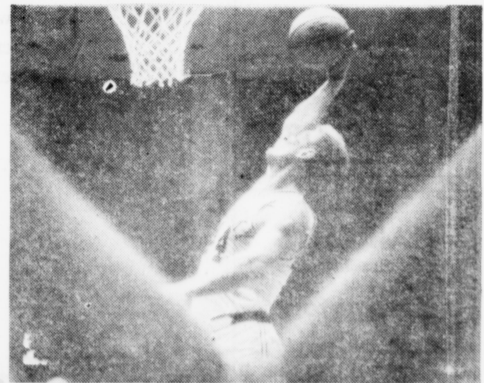
Rose—

Is An

Onion



"Now That Makes 5,327 People Sitting On That Side"



"Oh Hell, I Forget What You Do Next!"



"Alright, Boys, Who Put Vodka In The Water Bottle?"

END OF AN ERA

Wildcats Loss To Virginia Tech Is Coach Rupp's First In Opener

A scrapping band of Virginia Tech cagers ended an era for Adolph Rupp Saturday when they downed the Kentucky basketballers, 80-77.

It was the end of an era that dated back some 35 years when Kentucky had lost its last opener on its home floor. In the 1926-27 season, the Wildcats fell to Cincinnati, 48-10 under coach Basil Haydon.

Adolph Rupp had never lost an opener at Kentucky. This also ended when the determined Gobblers hustled to victory on the Coliseum floor.

All of this came to end last Saturday when a band of hustling and determined basketball players came to UK with one purpose in mind—to win.

From the opening tip-off, the Cats knew they were in for a battle. Tech matched the Cats field goal for field goal until they finally pulled away to a 41-37 halftime lead.

The Cats rallied back in the second half, and they played on even terms until the last two minutes of play. It was then that the veterans of Virginia Tech took over and made the clutch plays that buried the inexperienced Cats.

Leland Melear, who played his high school ball at Louisville Manual, did most of the damage for the Gobblers. He sunk 12 of 17 from the field to notch a total of 24 points for the night. Melear produced clutch baskets in the see-saw second half which led his team to victory.

Cotton Nash turned in Kentucky's best performance. The blond bomber poured through 34 points but still couldn't pull the Wildcat cagers through.

Rupp said that in spite of Nash's performance, he didn't turn in a brilliant job. He added that Nash didn't hustle on defense and wasn't rebounding well, but that he had been bothered with a thigh injury all week.

Kentucky's second effort pulled them into a tie with Tech late in

the half, but its mistakes proved fatal. With three and one-half minutes left to play, the Cats brought the 12,500 fans to their feet. They had come from behind to knot the score at 74-74.

This was the 18th and final time the score was to be tied. Kentucky brought the ball down court, and Nash driving for the basket, was

called for a charging violation. Virginia Tech took the ball and fired it down to Barry Benfield under the basket. Benfield dropped the bunny through, and was fouled on the play.

Benfield then missed the foul shot, but Tech got the rebound. They then went into a freeze until they freed Frank Alvis open for a

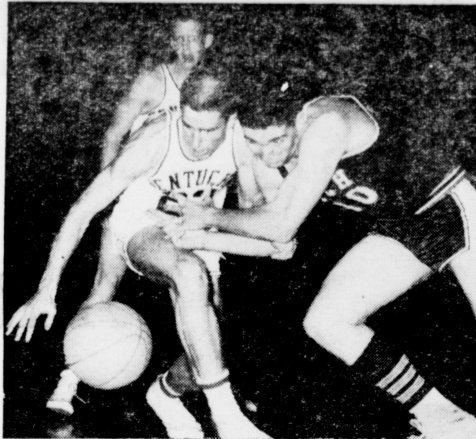
shot with one minute remaining. Alvis put up the shot, but missed and the Cats had the ball.

Sam Harper took the ball for the UKats and sent a 20-foot jump shot to the basket which failed. The Gobblers took the ball off the board with 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Nash then intentionally fouled

Benfield in hopes of him missing the free throws. The strategy didn't work, however, as Benfield made both his attempts.

With 13 seconds to go, Alvis picked up a loose ball and put it in to ice the game for the Gobblers. Nash added a three-point play with two seconds remaining to end the game at 80-77.

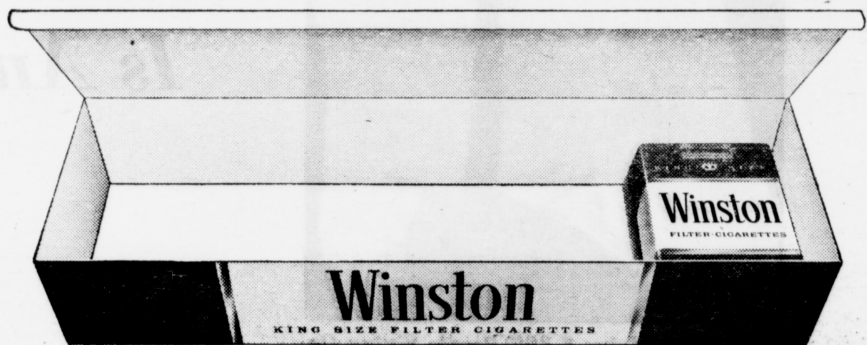


Roy Roberts closes in on Tech's Calvin Jacobs after he had snatched one of his rebounds for the night. Kentucky's Don Rolfe is in the background.



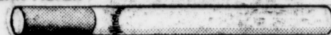
Kentucky's Terry Mobley and John Adams move in on Virginia Tech's Calvin Jacobs after he took off a second half rebound.

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Coaches Name '62 All-Americans

Terry Baker of Oregon State shaded George Mira of Miami (Fla.) and Tom Myers of Northwestern in a close battle as the nation's No. 1 quarterback on the 1962 All-American football team selected last week by the American Football Coaches Association.

Picking the No. 1 quarterback was the "most difficult decision in the 1962 voting," according to Bill Murray, head football coach at Duke and president of the association. Murray and some 250 coaches representing all of the major colleges took part in the balloting for the mythical eleven.

(Tom Hutchinson, senior Kentucky end, was named on the coaches' third team.)

The coaches selected three men each from the South, Midwest and Far West, and one each from the East and the Southwest. They did their selecting on the basis of on-the-field observations, scouting data and analysis of game movies.

Because of the heavy turn-over of talent due to graduation, there was only one repeater from the coaches' 1961 team—tackle Bobby Bell of Minnesota.

Here are the 11 players chosen as the best in the land at their positions:

Ends—Fat Richter, Wisconsin, and Hal Bedsole, Southern California.

Tackles—Bell and Steve Barnett, Oregon.

Guards—Johnny Treadwell, Texas, and Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech.

Center—Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama.

Quarterback—Baker.

Halfbacks—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State, and Roger Lochman, Penn State.

Fullback—George Saines, Michigan State.

All members of the team are seniors with the exception of Bedsole, a junior.

The second team was made up of:

Ends, Dave Robinson, Penn State, and Hugh Campbell, Washington State; **Tackles**, Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, and Bob Vogel, Ohio State;

Guards, Jack Cvercko, Northwestern, and Ray Mansfield, Washington; **Center**, Dave Behrman, Michigan State; **Quarterback**, Mira;

Halfbacks, Mel Renfro, Oregon, and Kermit Alexander, UCLA; **Fullback**, Bill Thornton, Nebraska.

Ends: Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky, and Vern Burke, Oregon State; **Tackles**, Fred Miller, LSU, and Scott Appleton, Texas; **Guards**, Don Brumma, Purdue, and Tom Hertz, Missouri; **Center**, Don McKinnon, Dartmouth; **Quarterback**, Tom Myers, Northwestern; **Half-**

backs, Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young, and Billy Gambrell, South Carolina; and **Fullback**, Ed Cummings, Stanford.



HUTCHINSON

Take 13th Straight Opener

Kittens Roll To 106-82 Win

A four-man barrage on the double figure mark guided the Kentucky freshmen to a 106-82 victory Saturday night over Winchester AAU.

Called "the best freshman team I've ever seen" by Mississippi State coach Babe McCarthy, the frosh took an early lead and led through-

out most of the game. Former Hazard All-Stater Mickey Gibson led the Kitten scoring with 31 points. The 6-2 forward also led in rebounding with 18.

Tom Kron, a 6-5 guard, followed

Gibson in the point parade with 22. Larry Conley had 20 and Jim Rose hit for 18. Dick Broderson, 6-9 Kitten center, scored nine and Larry Lentz, his 6-8 replacement, tabbed six to round out the scoring.

Backing up Gibson in the rebounding column was Broderson with 10. Guards Rose and Kron both snagged nine.



TOM KRON

WINCHESTER 82									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
White	4	9	5	3	4	13			
Parks	6	15	2	4	14	4			
Smith	4	16	2	6	7	2			
Farris	2	5	2	3	4	5			
Meyer	10	15	5	7	9	2			
Westerfield	1	3	2	3	0	3			
Chapman	1	1	0	3	0	1			
Triplett	1	6	0	1	2	1			
Brown	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Totals	42	71	18	32	52	22	32		

UK FRESHMEN 106									
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp			
Conley	7	15	6	4	4	20			
Gibson	13	26	5	9	18	2			
Broderson	4	13	1	3	10	4			
Kron	6	16	6	9	4	22			
Rose	6	18	2	3	9	4			
Lentz	2	3	2	3	7	3			
Cassidy	0	1	0	1	0	0			
Barnett	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Helorich C.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Woodward	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Henrich B.	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	42	92	22	31	60	21	106		

out most of the game. Former Hazard All-Stater Mickey Gibson led the Kitten scoring with 31 points. The 6-2 forward also led in rebounding with 18.

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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing, I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so.

Ag Center Nearly Finished

The new agricultural science center, located south of the Medical Center and under construction for over a year, is nearing completion. Pouring of the concrete began last week.

The ten million dollar structure, which will house the departments of agronomy, animal science, forestry, and horticulture, was started last fall.

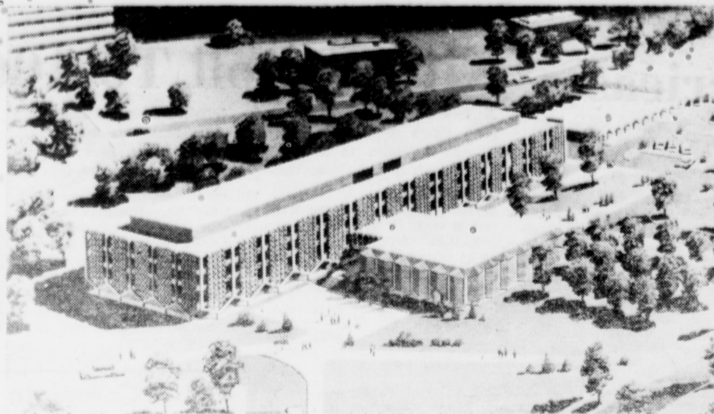
When completed, the center will be one of the finest agricultural centers in the country. Included in the plant will be classrooms for the departments of agronomy, animal science, forestry, and horticulture.

An agriculture library of 75,000 volumes with individual study rooms, a radio-isotope laboratory that will be used by all of the departments in the college, administrative offices and conference rooms, and 16 greenhouses and a livestock pavilion will also be included.

The center will be located in a three story, reinforced concrete structure with aluminum walls and projected windows similar to those on the new Chemistry and Physics Building. The entire structure will be air conditioned.

Construction is being carried out in two parts. The four and one half million dollar first section is due for completion in December, 1963. The completion date for the second section has not yet been determined.

Two Kentucky firms are handling the construction of the center. McCullough and Bickel of Louisville are the architects, Proctor and Ingles of Lexington are the mechanical engineers.



New Ag Center

An artist's conception of the 10 million dollar Ag-library, plus administrative offices of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The center will house classrooms, a laboratory, and a

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On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

Paul Saeger and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

UK Mails A Million Letters

The University Post Office, located in the basement of McVey Hall, is a pretty busy place as post offices go. Adrian Bradshaw, superintendent of University Station, estimated the total outgoing mail for 1962 at over one million letters.

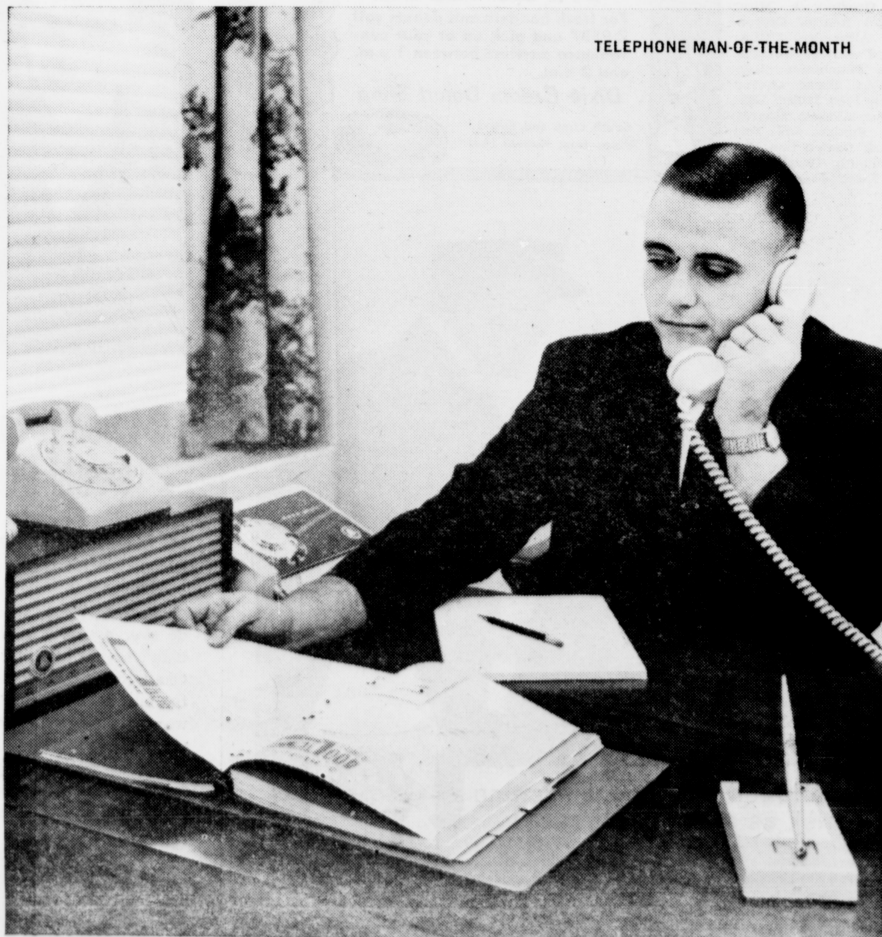
Here, at University Station, all services are fulfilled and operations are the same as in all post offices in the United States.

Seven employees process all mail addressed to the University and much of the mail addressed outside the University community.

Bradshaw said an effort is made to give the quickest service possible. Five dispatches a day are sent out to catch almost all trains and planes leaving Lexington.

The original location of the post office was organized in December 1925, in the basement of the Alumni Gymnasium. It was moved to McVey Hall when the building was completed.

Mr. Bradshaw added the eternal cry of postmasters everywhere—that is, mail service would improve if students would make sure their correspondents had the correct address. The post office's service is delayed by mail addressed only to the University because it must be checked for the correct address.



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

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