

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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State Council Raises Nonresidents' Tuition

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education Wednesday unanimously voted to increase out-of-state tuition fees at the University and at the other five state colleges.

Out-of-state fees at the Uni-

versity will be \$820, an increase of \$200 over the current non-resident tuition of \$620. The council had previously approved a \$100 raise in UK's out-of-state fee schedule, effective for next fall.

Tuition for Kentucky residents next fall will be \$280 a

year, an increase of \$30.

Nonresident tuition for the University's Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry will be \$1,280.

At the other five state colleges, nonresident tuition will be raised from \$400 to \$580. Last year the council had scheduled to raise their tuitions to \$450.

The \$580 figure for next fall includes a \$40 incidental fee, covering student union, year-book, health, and other required fees, which formerly were not collected as part of the regular tuition. Resident students will pay \$240 next fall, as compared to this year's tuition of \$175.

Ted Gilbert, executive secretary of the Council on Public Higher Education, said the tuition raises came as a result of adverse criticism from both houses of the Kentucky legislature.

A study conducted by the council showed that nonresident tuition fees for UK and the five other state colleges were low and causing a great influx of out-of-state students.

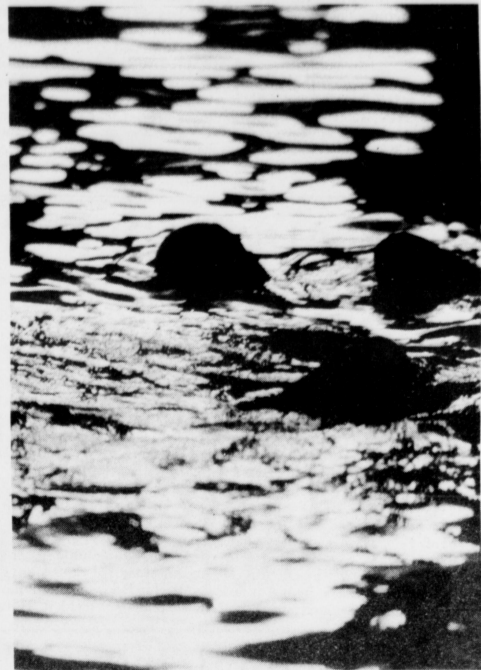
"The increased cost of higher education did not offset this influx," he said, "and pressure

Continued On Page 8



Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

Guignol Theatre actors go through a dress rehearsal for their current production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", a comedy of mistaken identity and disguise. Performances are being presented nightly at 8:30 in the Guignol and will continue through Feb. 27. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission. Reservations may be made by calling 2411.



On The Water Front

"Marlin Degree" is the theme of the 16th annual Blue Marlin show which begins at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Coliseum pool. The show will continue through Saturday. More pictures: page five.

Legion Pushes Speaker Ban

A bill aimed at keeping "insidiously motivated persons" from invading Kentucky colleges has been drawn up by the American Legion.

The Legion's legislative chairman, Louisville attorney Edward Seiller, announced that he hoped the bill would be introduced later this week.

The bill is aimed at outside groups and would require individuals or groups wanting to hold meetings other than "normal" college or university functions to have permission from

the school's governing body or chief executive.

The bill would involve only tax-supported institutions—the University, Murray, Western, Eastern, Morehead, Kentucky State, and the various community colleges.

Jane Batchelder, Student Center program director, said the bill probably wouldn't effect the University to a great extent.

"Actually, I've never gotten involved with anyone or any groups because they first must reserve a room in the Student

Center and that must come through the Student Center Director's Office," explained Miss Batchelder.

Miss Batchelder said any group allowed to use the Student Center must first be approved by the faculty.

"If the faculty has approved a group, then they are able to reserve a room for meetings or speakers as long as the meeting is open to the general public. This also includes any political group on campus."

To Meet Teachers' Salary Demands

Breathitt Asks For Additional \$24 Million

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Wednesday night introduced a proposal before the General Assembly that would meet teacher salary demands with an additional appropriation of \$24 million over the next two fiscal years.

Gov. Breathitt also recommended giving local school districts authority to levy one of three new taxes. Both proposals evolved out of the Governor's Commission on School Financing. The Governor spoke as chairman of that group Wednesday night.

He recommended the state revise its estimate of revenue to justify an appropriation of \$24 million. This is not a financing "gimmick," he said.

"We have found that this can be done," Gov. Breathitt said, "out of anticipated revenue from an economy expanded at a much faster rate than we had realized in December, and by a speed-up in the collection of corporation income taxes."

Larger salary increases should go to experienced teachers rather than beginners. Laws should be passed to assure teachers they will receive the money allotted, and some 3,749 classrooms should be built and equipped, he said.

As it stands now Kentucky is at the top among Southeastern states in "salary scales paid to beginning teachers, and at the bottom in salaries paid to teachers with 10 years' experience."

The commission recommended any one of three taxes which would be levied by local school districts.

He said one would be a tax on utilities, another an occupation tax levied on wages and profits, and the third a surtax on income.

Gov. Breathitt said the commission feels the proposed source of revenue linked with the 21 percent increase in property taxes permitted over the next two years would meet the teacher demands.

This will enable the state "to finance the more urgent need for classroom construction and operating expense in the overwhelming majority of our school districts."

The commission also recommended it be established as a permanent body for continuing study of Kentucky's educational needs. The commission originally came out of Gov. Breathitt's search for a solution to the teacher protest on lower salaries.

On Feb. 3, 29,000 teachers, members of the KEA, were committed to stay out of schools across the state

in protest to proposed increase of \$400 as compared to a KEA demand of \$900.

The KEA proposed that if the state failed to meet its requests that "sanctions"—blacklisting of Kentucky schools—would be considered through the National Education Association.

Since the one-day protest, which saw most schools closed because of an eight-inch snow, Gov. Breathitt has worked directly at acquiring a way to meet the teacher demands. Following the protest the commission was organized.

Since the day of protest there has been increasing evidence that the strike is having effect.

Gov. Breathitt, visibly concerned, met in his office with a delegation of teachers and assured them he would "continue to do everything possible to get you the money you need and deserve."

Perhaps the most significant event occurred here in Lexington when former Gov. Bert T. Combs addressed school teachers and administrators.

Mr. Combs, who during his administration was a favorite of education since during his term he granted teachers unprecedented raises, told the enthusiastic group the Breathitt Administration could and should find money for the raises asked by teachers.

UK Students Stoop 'To Help A Little Child'

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a saying, "No man stands so tall as he who stoops to help a little child."

Over 100 University students will be doing just this at the Manchester Center, a settlement house in the Irishtown section of Lexington. They are participating in the YM-YWCA sponsored tutorial program.

"The main objective, of course, is to combat the dropout rate," says Libby Swanson, A&S senior, who is program director for the project. However, she explains it is also important that the children even have the opportunity to develop relationships with college students.

The UK students teach spelling and reading at the center Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons from four to five.

"Last semester, we averaged 30 to 40 children per session, Miss Swanson says, "and the main problem was getting enough tutors who would come when they were supposed to."

Finding tutors has been one of the most frustrating things about the program, according to Peggy Cooley, University YWCA director. "Tutors must have commitment and sustained interest," she explains, and they must be willing to face discouragement.

Miss Cooley described the Manchester program as one of the most successful of the YM-YWCA has sponsored this year.

The work was begun in the fall of 1964 with a similar tutorial program for students of Dunbar High School. Only this year has the program been extended to Manchester Center and elementary school age children.

Of the 260 children at the Lincoln School, approximately 150 attend the tutoring sessions. "We teach spelling and reading, but usually the children bring their homework," says Miss Swanson.

Miss Swanson feels, as do most of the teachers, that the program is successful but, success is hard to measure in the children who are from a lower economic background and a little behind anyway.

"We count ourselves successful when the children attend regularly and are eager to come and try to learn," she says. "Sometimes the students are more eager than the tutors," Miss Swanson points out. For example, during the Christmas holidays, the children continued to clamor for the tutors and were

eager for their return.

"Teaching methods are left up to the individual," says Miss Cooley. This is perhaps one of the things which could be changed in the project. This semester there have been meetings where methods have been discussed, but chief resources are left up to the students themselves.

"We hope the students will establish a personal relationship with the students," Miss Cooley admits for it is this rapport which will motivate them to take an interest in learning.

KALEIDOSCOPE

FRIDAY

Progressive Dinner sponsored by Baptist Student Union beginning at 5:30 p.m.

"Fountainhead" at the Student Center Theater, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Junior IFC Dance, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by the Dynamics.

Senior Recital by Ruby Hyatt, pianist, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Fountainhead" at the Student Center Theater, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"Mung Party" at the Alpha Tau Omega house from 8 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment by

James T. and the Catalinas.

Delta Tau Delta party at the American Legion Post, 8 p.m. to midnight. The Dynamics will entertain.

Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 8 p.m. to midnight, with the Trends.

Phi Gamma Delta house party, 8 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Music by the Kinetics.

SUNDAY

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Student Center Theater, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Pianist Rudolph Serben, 3 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Weldon House Senior Dinner, 12:30 p.m. at Weldon House.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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SALESMAN WANTED—VISA opportunity to earn money for spring vacation. Call 266-2496 or write P.O. Box 7126, Lexington, Ky. 22F41

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Speaker . . .

Wm. S. Oakes

Chairman, Ohio Valley Unitarian Committee

Topic . . .

'Changing Face of Liberal Religion'

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.



Photo by Dick Ware

University student Stan Farbotnik goes over lessons with students at the Manchester Center, where a group of UK students are doing volunteer work.

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Screenplay by HAL FIMBERG and BEN STARR
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The Kentucky Kernel

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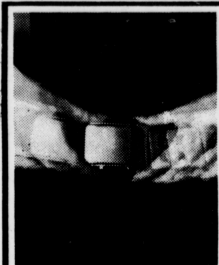
KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Elections

Phi Gamma Delta pledge class officers: Howard E. Irvin Jr., president; John P. Rhody Jr., vice president; Benjamin R. Harper, secretary-treasurer; Jon C. Griener, social chairman; James C. Kidwell and Thomas P. Brooks, project chairmen; and Joseph G. Brown, parliamentarian.

Kappa Delta: Susanne Ziegler, president; Deanna McClain, vice president; Sandy Busam, secretary; Sue Haddad, treasurer; Gail Boyd, editor; and Mary Alice Shipley, rush chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Allen R. Day, president; Gayle Faust, first vice president; Gary Eoughlin, second vice president; John Phillips, secretary; Jim Sector, treasurer; Jim Goetz, social chairman; Frank Vaughn, house manager; Dale Smith, reporter; Gary Boggs, chaplin; Charles King, usher; Cyril Dodge, alumni secretary; Merrill Porter, IFC representative; and Tim Monson, cresent editor.



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Allays Fears Of 'Mindless Escalation'

President Answers Viet Critics

In a major speech Wednesday night, President Johnson calmed fears of a "mindless escalation" of the war in Vietnam.

The President assured the nation that "never by any act of ours—and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words from Peiping" will the U.S. enter a war against Red China.

In the speech before the Freedom House, where he received the organization's 1966 Freedom Award for his promotion of civil rights and his efforts to protect South Vietnam, the President said:

"We are united in our commitment to free discussion. So also are we united in our determination that no foe anywhere should mistake our arguments for indecision—nor our debates for weakness."

The President then answered questions which have been leveled at the Administration by critics of the Vietnam policy.

The questions the President answered were:

"First, some ask if this is a war for unlimited objectives. The answer is plain: it is 'no'

"Second, some ask if we are caught in a blind escalation of force that is pulling us toward a wider war that no one wants. The answer—again—is 'no'

"Third, others ask if our fighting men are to be denied the help they need. The answer is again, and will be, a resounding, 'no'

"Fourth, some ask if our men go alone to Vietnam—if we alone respect our great commitments in the Southeast Asia Treaty. Still again the answer is, 'no'

"Fifth, some ask about the risk of a wider war—perhaps against the vast land armies of Red China. And again the answer is, 'no'

"Sixth, men ask if we rely on guns alone. Still again the answer is, 'no'

"Seventh, men ask who has a right to rule in South Vietnam. Our answer there is what it has been here for 200 years: the people must have the right—the South Vietnamese people—and no one else

"Eighth, men ask if we are neglecting any hopeful chance of peace. And the answer is, 'no'

"Ninth, some ask how long we must bear this burden. To that question—in all honesty—I can give no answer tonight

"Tenth, and finally, men ask if it is worth it. I think you know the answer. It is the answer that Americans have given for a quarter of a century, wherever American strength has been pledged to prevent aggression."

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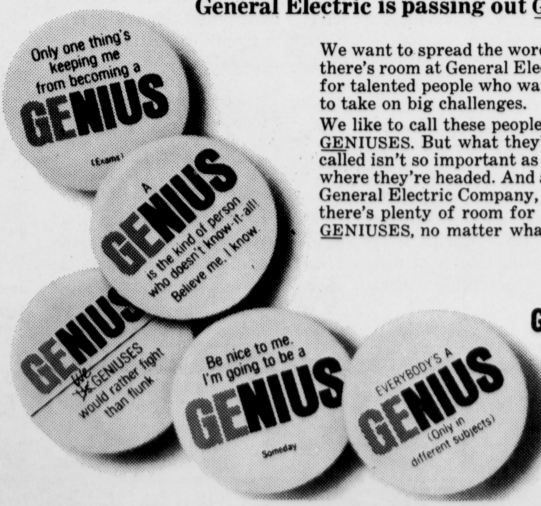
Part 5. What year are you in at college? _____

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Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address.

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their particular field of interest. If you want to be recognized for your talents come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

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Sick Patriotism

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, recently made a statement in response to foreign criticism of criminal conviction of two Soviet artists on the basis of their works. Pravda's response we believe, has relevance to a current situation at the University.

The statement read: "Completely free in their creative activities, the choice of subject and forms of their works, the men of the Soviet art and letters tell the truth about our life, our lofty ideals and their implementation and the feelings and aspirations of the builders of communism."

Those who write along other lines, Pravda added, are agents of "imperialist ideological subversion," not creative writers.

The Soviet Communist Party's willingness to tolerate free expression of only that "truth" which fits their ideological framework is analogous to the counterdemonstrators at Tuesday's Founders' Day Convocation who showed themselves willing to tolerate only one brand of "truth."

One of the most pathetic creatures on the American scene is the misguided zealot, the pseudo-

patriot who sees democracy as a series of snappy parades and flag-waving ceremonies. But these same Americans who adorn themselves most heavily in the trappings of "patriotism" are frequently the first to deny others their fundamental right of free speech, the right to peaceable assembly, and the right to dissent.

We do not know if Tuesday's egg-hurlers were examples of this sick patriotism or whether they merely were reckless students engaging in "hell-raising." Whatever their intent, they interfered with a fundamental premise of our democratic society by disrupting a peaceful demonstration. An appropriate display of the opposite viewpoint would have been a similarly peaceful counterdemonstration.

The egg-hurlers also committed the offense of breach of the peace, and we do not see why the numerous law officials present outside the Coliseum did nothing to halt the attack on the demonstrators.

The incident was merely further testimony to the abundance of closed, provincial and immature minds populating our campus.

Some Carried Signs; Others Threw Eggs



Barry Cobb, Cartoonist

Letters To The Editor

Readers Comment On Tuesday's Protesting

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I suppose you have been besieged by letters referring to the SDS pickets and the subsequent egg barrage, but we thought our views needed exposure as much as some others.

Ambassador Goldberg was scheduled to speak at 2:30 p.m. and the orderly marching of the placard carrying objectors, coupled with the assenting "Victory in Vietnam" literature distribution made the long wait pass more quickly.

Then, an egg rose in the west. From the crowd, eggs began raining on the peaceful demonstrators, causing embarrassment to them while drawing from the onlookers peaks of laughter. May we state that we laughed with the rest. Admit it, some one being hit with an egg or a pie has always drawn laughter through the years.

But now, while looking at the whole affair in a more serious light, was the situation a humorous one? What exactly can be revealed by the event just described? Didn't the crowd profess love of democracy and denounce the pickets for the lack of that love? Didn't that same crowd, or elements in that crowd, then pepper with eggs those persons who were peacefully assembled; those persons who refused to react violently to an attack on their persons, those persons who hold a different opinion than the majority?

We would say to those demonstrators who were caused to suffer humiliation today: we do not, perhaps, agree with your expressed views in areas pertaining to the

policies of this country, but we do offer you an apology for the way in which that disagreement was expressed to you on Tuesday.

EDWARD S. KELLY
Engineering Senior

STUART H. REYNOLDS JR.
Commerce Sophomore

Communist Slavery

Again the Kernel takes 700 words or so to proclaim the Great Truth of our time—namely, bug out of Vietnam, baby—and will allow me naught but a piddling miserly 200 words for a rebuttal.

The Kernel states that a victory in Vietnam, a military victory in fact, is impossible. One may wonder just how the Kernel staff is qualified to make such a statement, particularly since Robert McNamara, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Gen. Earle Wheeler, etc. have said precisely the opposite.

A moment's reflection, however, reveals Kernel writers have taken numerous courses in journalism, and are therefore now duly certified experts on such varied and esoteric subjects as military strategy, geopolitics, logistics of war, midwifery, and bottle-top collecting.

As for the Kernel's fear of Red China hopping into the fray, I suggest that the staff stop plagiarizing the New York Times long enough to read the Feb. 14 "U.S. News & World Report," in which they will learn that China's air force is a joke, its navy an absurdity, and its army large but poorly equipped by modern standards.

I have no quarrel with Gen. MacArthur's statement that we cannot win a ground war in Asia. This is precisely why the war is going so badly. We are fighting the enemy on his own terms. Bold new thought!

The nonchalance with which the Kernel would lightly doom the people of South Vietnam to slavery under the Communist tyrants is not only disgusting, it is morally irresponsible!

HANK DAVIS
A&S Junior

Good Sports

I would like to use this media to express how very, very pleased I was at the wonderful display of sportsmanship shown by the students of Mississippi State Univer-

sity in last Saturday's MSU-UK basketball game. Being a student at Kentucky, I, unfortunately, have to put up with such thoroughly disgusting things as applause for a good shot by an opponent, standing ovations for such outstanding players as Clyde Lee and others who perform well, and no trash on the floor at any time.

I didn't see last Saturday's game since only MSU students were given tickets. However, my heart was warmed over many times when I heard the 5,000 voice strong chant, "Go to Hell Referee, Go To Hell!" You know, when a referee really puts himself into a game as do most SEC refs, that's exactly what he wants to hear.

I was especially pleased with the "official timekeeper" when he yelled at the officials for calling time when Louie Dampier got hurt. Toby Pace, the referee, said the boy was hurt rather badly and that he called time to get help for him, but I can see how the fans would have rathered the game go on.

And when spectators hit the assistant coach in the head with a paper cup, that was great! And when coach Joe Dan Gold went to the Public Address system to ask the crowd to stop and they threw all the harder.

Congratulations again, MSU. You're were beautiful, but I'm sure you can do better than one technical.

MARK THOMAS EPLER
A&S Sophomore

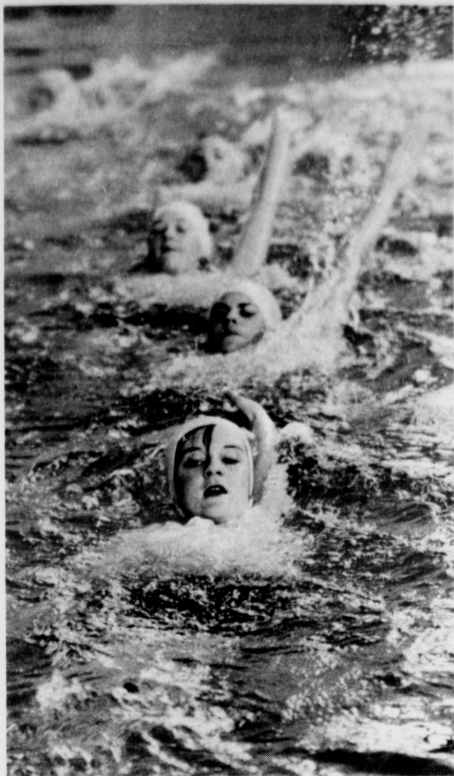
The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor
JOHN ZEB, News Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor
TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor



Appendages In Motion



Aqua Lineup

'Marlin Degree'

The Blue Marlins have created a mythical curriculum leading to a degree for their 16th annual show which begins tonight in the Memorial Coliseum pool. The theme of the show is "Marlin Degree," and the swimmers will conduct a tour through the various departments of the University.

The Blue Marlin performance will be held at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, with 45 coeds participating. Four male members of UK's swimming team will serve as guest swimmers.

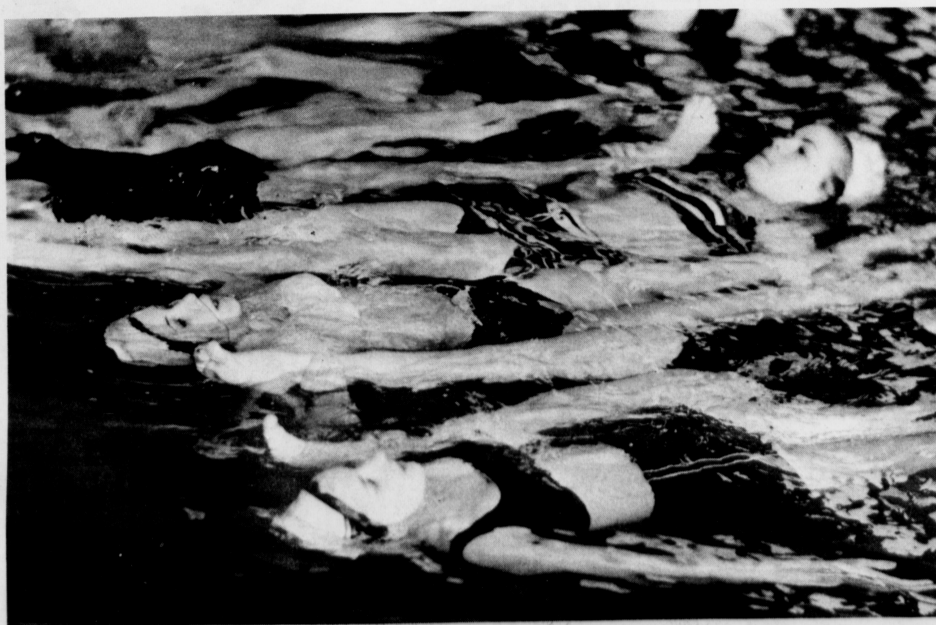
Two senior members of the Blue Marlins, Linda Lampe and Judy Gettelfinger, will swim in a duet for the fourth consecutive year. Kathy Bess and Emily Weldon are serving as co-chairmen of the show.

Tickets are on sale for 75 cents in the Student Center and will be available at the door.



The Unrelenting Stretch

Photos by Dick Ware
and Rick Bell



Resilient Coeds In Head-To-Toe Formation



Water Likeness

Mears Says Vols Shoot More Than UK

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor
"I'll bet you," declared Tennessee coach Roy Mears, immediately after watching the University defeat Vanderbilt 105-90 for the second time, "that we shoot the ball more often than Kentucky does."

"I want to get the record straight. We don't hold the ball. It is our defense that makes it appear that way," he said. "There will be times when we'll make Kentucky hold the ball for 30 seconds or more," the Tennessee coach said.

Mears is in his third season as head coach of the Volunteers. His teams have met UK six times and have won half of them. In the games, the highest number of points scored by the Volunteers has been 78 and the lowest 38 when the Wildcats won 42-38 in a game at Nashville.

Does Mears slow the ball game down?

According to Coach Adolph Rupp of the University he does. "Everybody knows they do," Rupp commented.

In statements after games when their teams have played Kentucky, several Southeastern

Conference coaches have listed Tennessee among the teams that would attempt to beat UK by the slowdown method.

"We kept a chart last year," Mears said, "and we shoot the ball every ten to 12 seconds. I think this is higher than most schools and probably even Kentucky."

Tennessee has ranked among the top defensive teams in the nation and leads the SEC in defensive play by a wide margin.

Until losing to Florida Monday night, Tennessee had recovered from a poor beginning in league play which had seen them lose four early games, virtually eliminating them from the SEC race. Before Florida, the Vols won 10 straight.

The loss to Florida mathematically eliminated the Volunteers and Mears from any chance at the title which Tennessee last won in 1943.

In his three years at Tennessee, Mears has guided his team into second place twice.

"We aren't going to take any wild shots," he said, "but neither is Kentucky. You just don't play the game that way."

"I think this game here is

a good indication (the second UK-Vandy game) of that. Both teams are good teams and neither takes the bad shot," Mears said.

The Tennessee style is referred to as "a disciplined offensive method of play." The Volunteers have hit less than 44 percent of their field goal tries this year.

"Kentucky will not get shots off as quickly against us as they have against the teams they have played," Mears said. He did not say how often his Vols would shoot.

"We will work to get open. That is the idea of a good of-

fense and I think we have one," he commented.

Tennessee was picked as a contender for the SEC championship this year, but the early losses stopped that. To turn a frustrating season into a successful one the Vols will need a victory over the undefeated Wildcats.

Tennessee scouts have been seen at UK games from very early in the season. Perhaps no team with the exception of Vanderbilt has scouted the Wildcats as diligently as has Tennessee.

During his personal scouting trip to Vanderbilt, Mears was

highly impressed with the Wildcats.

"They shoot well; they run well; and they rebound well, regardless of what anybody says about their size. Kentucky is faster than we are but we are stronger physically," he said.

"In this game Kentucky looked like a great team. In fact, they could have beaten anyone in the nation," Mears said.

"Adolph has built a winner," he commented, "and one of the finest teams I have seen."

Now the stage is set. UK and UT are preparing for their first meeting of the season in Saturday's game which will be telecast throughout the SEC area.

With many fans watching it will be hard to slow the game down or run or play a disciplined offense without most of them knowing what is going on.

Perhaps then we will know, does Mears slow the ball down?

Cats Retain Top Spot In AP Writers' Poll

Undefeated Kentucky gathered 38 first place votes and all but four possible points as the University held on to its firm grip in the Associated Press major-college basketball poll.

The Wildcats now have led the poll for three straight weeks after taking over the top spot from the Duke Devils.

Polling does not include any games played this week. Tuesday night Duke was defeated for the third time this season. Wake Forest upset the Blue Devils whose record is now 19-3.

The only other undefeated major college team in the nation besides UK, Texas Western, is in the third spot and is followed by Chicago Loyola and Vanderbilt to round out the top five.

Loyola is a team that UK could possibly meet in the Mid-east Regional tournament at Iowa. Vanderbilt is a Southeastern Conference school, thus giving the SEC two spots in the

top five. Kentucky currently leads the conference.

Rounding out the top ten are Kansas, St. Joseph's of Penn., Nebraska, Providence, and Michigan.

Michigan, the tenth ranked team, also lost Tuesday night. The Wolverines were defeated by Iowa. Michigan is still well in front in the Big Ten race.

Cliff Hagan To Retire After Current Season

Kentucky's great center on the undefeated team of 1953-54, Cliff Hagan, has announced that he would retire from professional basketball after the current season.

Hagan has been in the National Basketball Association longer than any other player and many times was selected to the All-Pro team.

The team Hagan played on won 25 straight games and this year's team is in a position to break that record.

"I read everything I can get

my hands on about them. I hope they break our record. I hope they go all the way," the former All-America said.

Long noted for his great hook shot, Hagan indicated that he would take a broadcasting position once his playing days are over.

In his years as a professional, Hagan, the smallest forward in the NBA at 6-4, ranks ninth in all-time scoring with 13,269 points and an 18.2 average at this stage in his career.

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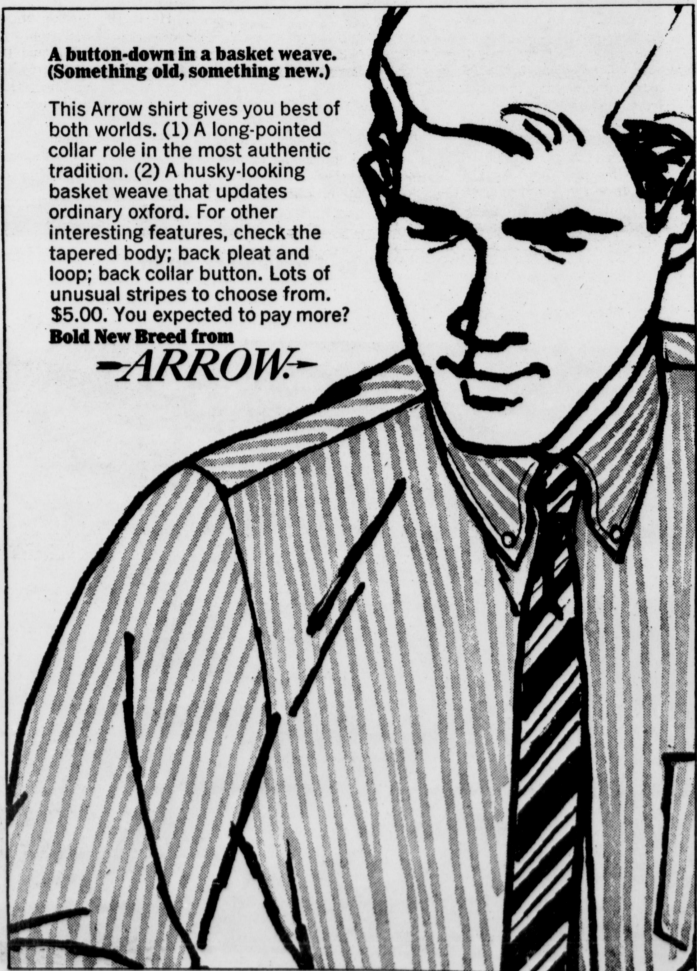
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'Help From Americans' When Time Comes

Cubans' Hopes Rest On Information

By **BETSY COHN**

The Collegiate Press Service

In order for Americans to be willing to give aid to Cuba when the time comes, they must be well informed about the situation in Cuba. Cubans are practical, they know that their only chance to get back to Cuba is to get "help from Americans," a refugee said in a recent interview in Miami.

Alfredo Gonzalez is currently a law student at the University of Miami. He participated in the Bay of Pigs and was president of Brigade 2506, an active exile group in Miami.

Brigade 2506 is one of the 40 exile groups dispersed throughout the United States. Each group has its own tactics and schemes for overthrowing Castro, yet all of them are basically united around the one purpose of going back to Cuba.

This particular organization works to oust Castro by means of propaganda in Cuba. By working to incite revolution among the Cubans still in Cuba, they hope eventually to demoralize Castro.

Third in a four-part series. Miss Cohn is a staff writer for the Michigan Daily.

"Castro's army is in bad shape," Gonzalez said. "Many of its members harrass him, and he must spend money to keep them mobilized. Brigade 2506 also works to demobilize and demoralize Castro's forces by shooting at Cuban ships off the coast which trade with Europe. This works to increase insurance rates and eventually decrease trade," he said.

Tactics such as these are borrowed from the Communist dictum, "To gain a country, one must first stifle its economy."

Exile radio broadcasts on a Voice of Cuba program directed to Castro's forces say, "In your hands, Cuban soldiers, are the arms, and in your heart is the courage to overthrow the dictator." The maneuvers of the Cuban exiles give hope to the people left on the island as well.

The refugee group also plans military strategy, such as a war of peripheral attack, a demolition of all Cuban embassies, and sabotage by Cubans within Cuba.

Other groups, like the "MIRR," does commando work in coastal towns. The MIRR

works by infiltrating people into Cuba to incite antagonism against the Castro regime. Another group, "RECE," also does commando work, but acts mainly through diplomatic channels.

The CTO (Confederation of Cuban Labor) has been imported to the United States as an active exile group with nearly 6,000 members throughout the country. In Cuba, the CTO was the Cuban counterpart of the CIO and had over 1.5 million members.

Prior to Castro, its function was to improve salaries and conditions for the workers. Today, past members of the CTO have regathered in exile for the main purpose of someday returning to Cuba.

Ramon Martin, currently the head secretary general of the CTO in Miami, formerly a member of the Confederation of Cuban Labor and Federation of Medicine, said that "Here (in the U.S.) the CTO cannot serve our members as it did in Cuba. Rather, we must work as a liaison with others in order to gain better conditions for our laborers. We also work with our laborers to help them in their relations with American workers, but our main purpose here is to free Cuba. To do this we need the support of all Americans and Latin Americans such as Cuba received from Russia."

Martin explained that while he thought the majority of Americans are misinformed or totally uninformed about the Cuban situation, "The American government as well as all the exile organizations have spies in Cuba and an active underground which keeps the government and agencies well-informed about what is happening in Cuba today."

The Cuban exiles are an idealistic group. They have a strong

love for their country. Unfortunately these are the strongest factors in their favor at present. They realize that the only way to return to Cuba is to rid the country of Castro, or to take advantage of an internal uprising in Cuba.

"In either case," Gonzalez said, "the United States will have to give Cuba full support. If Castro were to be assassinated, the Americans would be the only power which Cubans would respect. They would have to help Cuba build a democracy."

"If there were to be an uprising within Cuba, it would have to coincide with an external attack from U.S. and Cuban forces."

Other Cuban officials expressed the same viewpoint. A former high official, wishing to remain anonymous, said, "The U.S. will have to act in this hemisphere. Otherwise, they will repeat the Dominican defeat. The Communists have penetrated this hemisphere and the cancer is in Cuba."

Menocal, former mayor of

Havana, agreed. "The first blood will be Cuban. There must be a well-organized Cuban front, but it will have to be backed by the United States."

"An internal uprising in Cuba must be spontaneous, but it must also coincide with an outside attack by Americans and Cuban exiles."

When asked when they hope

to regain their country, some nod solemnly and say that realistically they know it cannot be done until problems in Vietnam have been settled. Others grin and say "Volveremos con Dios". "We will return with God", while others, such as laborers in the CTO office, point to a well-used blackboard saying, "Cuba en 1966."

UK Bulletin Board

Peter Taylor, North Carolina professor of English, will read and comment upon one of his new short stories, "A Cheerful Disposition," at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications until March 1. Requirements are 75 hours and a 2.8 overall. Application forms are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Nomination forms for Outstanding Independent Man are available in the Office of the Dean of Men. This award, to be given at Mens' Awards Night, honors the outstanding Senior who is not a member of a Greek organization.

Applications are now being accepted for editor and managing editor of the 1967 Kentuckian. See Linda Gassway in Room 210 of the Journalism Building before March 1.

Cheerleading tryouts—Practices for cheerleading tryouts will be held on Thursday, March 3; Tuesday, March 8; and Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The first practice must be attended and one other. Wear slacks or Bermuda shorts. Tryouts will be March 22 and 23.

Kentuckian pictures for the Troupers will be taken at 7 p.m. today in Room 211 of the Journalism Building.

Writer To Talk On His Stories

A University of North Carolina English professor will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Peter Hillsman Taylor will read and comment upon one of his latest short stories, "A Cheerful Disposition."

Prof. Taylor is a graduate of Kenyon College and studied at Vanderbilt University with Robert Penn Warren, Cleanth Brooks, Allen Tate, and John Crowe Ransom.

He is the author of several books and his fiction has appeared regularly in such periodicals as the Southern Review, the New Republic, Harper's Bazaar, Partisan Review, and the New Yorker.

The Department of English is sponsoring the admission-free program, open to the public.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given at 3 p.m. Saturday, the University testing supervisor announced yesterday.

Students and others available for Peace Corps service or advanced training within the next year must fill out a volunteer questionnaire before taking the test. The form may be obtained in Room 309 of White Hall.

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Eggs, Insults, And Pickets:

Police Feared A Riot

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

University students pelting protest pickets with eggs and insults Tuesday were not arrested because officials feared the crowd might become uncontrollable, a spokesman for the campus police said today.

Asked to comment on lack of police intervention during the egg-throwing outside Memorial Coliseum, George J. Rueshell said had arrests been made or other tactics been employed, "we could have really set one off."

Mr. Rueshell is director of auxiliary services and, consequently, in charge of campus police. "It was a very delicate situation. If the marchers would have stayed across Euclid Avenue immediately in front of Stoll Field, we could have lined up our men around them and protected them from the barrages," he said.

"But they moved across the street and were in the line of fire from all sides. This created a more hazardous situation."

And that, Mr. Rueshell said, has caused his office to begin drafting a policy about pickets.

"From now on, we won't allow pickets within so many feet of a building. We'll let them demonstrate close enough to be noticed, but not close enough to block traffic or an entrance."

Mr. Rueshell said his men hesitated to call in the 40 campus and city police on stand-by because more uniforms could have meant more trouble.

The egg-throwers were harrasing pickets protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam during U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's Founders Day visit here.

About 200 students on their way inside the Coliseum for the convocation crowded around the pickets.

Eggs began flying shortly before 2 p.m., after the pickets had been marching half an hour.

"My people understand that it is the God-given right of any American to protest, or do whatever he wants within certain bounds," Mr. Rueshell said.

"Egg throwing certainly is not within those bounds. It's very bad when people don't respect the rights of others. The egg-throwing showed a definite lack of leadership among certain UK students," he added.

About ten campus and four city police mingled in the crowd. Students caught throwing eggs were taken aside and asked to go into the Coliseum.

City police were present, Mr. Rueshell said, to control vehicle traffic.

Campus police could have made arrests and would have charged a suspect with breach of the peace, he said. Under Kentucky law, such a charge carries a maximum penalty of \$100 and 50 days in jail.

Officers confiscated unthrown eggs whenever possible. One strolled around with an egg in hands clasped behind his back, causing several students to ask if he intended to throw it. He said no.



Kernel Photo by John Zeh

This campus policeman watches students heckling Vietnam pickets in front of Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, holding (gently) an egg he confiscated from a student. No arrests were made.

Council Raises Nonresident Fees

Continued From Page 1

was being exerted to have them raised."

Gilbert said 25 percent of the total enrollment of Kentucky's six state-supported colleges is out-of-state and foreign students. Nonresidents and foreign students at the University number 2,509, or 23 percent of the total enrollment at the Lexington campus, he said.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kefley said the tuition raises at the University were made on a comparison of other universities in this region. The new fee, he said, will place UK at the medium level—one-half will have higher nonresident fees and one-half will have lower.

He added that he did not anticipate a reduction in the number of out-of-state students currently enrolled at UK.

The council also approved a motion permitting the six state-supported institutions to make the new tuition schedules ef-

fective in the 1966 summer session.

New summer fees at UK will be \$220 for out-of-state students, an increase of \$50 from the previous fee of \$170. Resident fees

will be increased to \$80.

At the other five state colleges, nonresident summer fees will be \$145, an increase of \$45, and \$60 for residents, an increase of \$16.25.

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