

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Specialist Named To Study Health For Viet Mission

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A University doctor who has worked five years with Navaho Indians in Arizona was named Friday by President Johnson to a 15-man task force which will study health and educational conditions in Vietnam.

He is Dr. Kurt W. Dueschle, chairman of the department of community medicine at UK.

"I expect to find many of the same kinds of health conditions in Vietnam as I found in the Navaho, but in Vietnam I expect many and more serious health problems, because of the unavailable medical facilities," Dr. Dueschle said.

"The conditions in Vietnam will be desperately worse because of poor nutrition and a general unhealthy environment," he said. The 15-man team will leave the United States March 12, and will remain in Vietnam until March 21.

"We will be working out of a headquarters in Saigon, but most of our time will be spent in field work," Dr. Dueschle added.

"I am expecting infectious diseases as the greatest problem

in the hamlets; malaria and tuberculosis are especially prevalent," Dr. Dueschle said.

The team will review existing health conditions in Vietnam and make recommendations to alleviate problems.

Dr. Dueschle, who designed a program through which UK medical students are assigned to work in rural areas and do their research work there, said that a program for training Vietnamese nurses and doctors may be one of the team's recommendations.

On UK's faculty since 1960, Dr. Dueschle was awarded the faculty scientific achievement award in 1965 for development of the rural research and teaching program for medical students at the University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan medical school, Dr. Dueschle served as a special consultant at an international med-



DR. KURT DUESCHLE

ical seminar at Ankara, Turkey, sponsored by the State Department's Agency for International Development during 1962.

Before coming to UK in 1960, Dr. Dueschle was assistant professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Cornell University Medical Center, New York, and assistant attending physician, the New York Hospital.

Congress Faces Tight Deadlines For Referendum

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Student Congress and Student Center Board members will have to move fast if their proposed constitution is to be ready for a campus referendum by March 24.

That is the date the constitution must be approved so that elections for the merged bodies can be held April 7, a date considered ideal by planners of the new constitution.

To meet this quickly approaching deadline, the two campus bodies are working overtime on a tight timetable requiring four meetings this week.

If approved, the new constitution creates a new governing body, the UK Student Government (UKSG), which combines the duties and responsibilities of the present Student Congress and Student Center Board.

The schedule the two bodies hope to meet demands:

Tuesday, March 8—Student Center Board votes, and hopefully approves, the new constitution.

Thursday, March 10—Student Congress votes and also (hopefully) approves the document. After the Congress meeting, the Student Center Board meets again to vote on the document, this time considering any amendments tacked on by Student Congress.

Monday, March 21—Just back

Continued On Page 8

Assembly Will Have Final Word If Groups Merge, Miller Reports

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

The Assembly of the proposed merger between Student Congress and Student Center Board would have ultimate authority over the group, according to Winston Miller, SC president.

In a joint interview with Board president Susan Pillans, Miller said such legislative power is not outlined in the proposed constitution, but that "it is an understood principle with legislatures."

"The legislature always has the ruling hand over the actions of the executive. You always speci-

fically outline powers of the executive, but not those of the legislative branch," Miller responded to a question about the fact that executive, but not legislative rights and responsibilities, are spelled out in the proposed constitution.

The Congress president also stated that his conception of student government would delegate "investigative responsibilities" to the Assembly floor rather than to executive departments.

As the constitution now stands no specific provision is made for any campus or state "planning"

or "investigative" committees. Eight executive departments are provided in the fields of academic affairs, arts, finance, interschool relations, public relations, recreation, student services, and special events.

"We would hope that each of these departments would be constantly investigating their own areas while they are executing services. This is incorporated in each individual department," Miller explained.

"People investigate things better and work better in areas

Continued On Page 8

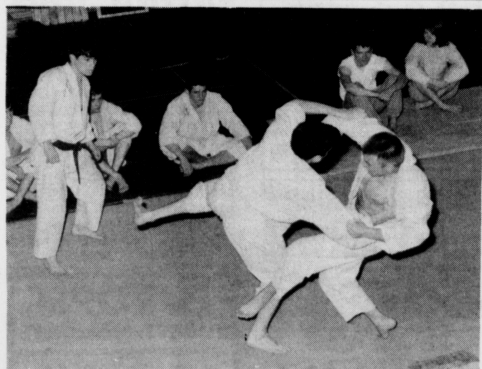


Photo By Richard Smithers

Any Throw Goes

Ken Ratliff, education senior, is taken down by a footsweep executed by a Cumberland College judo team member at Saturday's match. Kentucky lost the match to the Williamsburg team 11-2. The judo club, newly-formed this year, has scheduled several matches with other area schools. Home matches are held at the Taylor Education Building.

Magazine To Honor Riley

The Kernel learned today that junior forward Pat Riley will be named to a first team All-America berth by a major national magazine this week.

Riley, who leads the number one rated Wildcats in scoring and rebounding, has already been named to the second team Associated Press All-America squad and the third team UPI selection.

He becomes the second Wildcat to win first team national honors this season. Riley's junior teammate guard Louie Dampier was named to the Associated Press' first team. Both players are first team All-Southeastern Conference.

VA Hospital Remains Uncertain

State legislation this week may repeal a law that could wreck University chances for getting a 360-bed Veterans Administration hospital build adjacent to the Medical Center.

A Kentucky statute fails to clarify whether the state can donate land for such projects even though they may be in the public interest.

The Senate received a bill Thursday planned to remove all question about such procedures in the future. The House shot the bill through 68-3. It provides that the state can dispose of property other than by sale.

University Board of Trustees last year authorized building the hospital on the campus immediately south of the Medical Science wing of the University Medical Center. The board in effect authorized the Veterans Administration to proceed with detailed plans for the facility.

A procedural question was then raised, according to State Purchasing Director James King. After legal maneuvering, the state went ahead, "but it was a closed matter," he said.

Since the state is in competition with other states concerning government projects, King

said the proposed bill would be significant in the future.

Kentucky nearly lost a federal Appalachian project at Quick-sand because of the lack of clarity in the law, he said. West Virginia was also competing for the center.

Another area covered permits the state to purchase land from state officers or employees. Conflict of interest laws now prohibit sales if the purchase price exceeds \$25.

At present, when the state needs more property near the universities and colleges it has to go through the long chan-

nels of condemnation when a state employee owns the land, he said. In many cases such property is owned by professors.

The Veterans Administration plans to begin construction in two to three years on the new hospital. The facility would add necessary resources for teaching and research at the Medical Center.

About 4.6 acres will be required for construction. The proposed location would provide an easy interchange of staff and resources.

The Veterans Administration proposed the site for the facility July 22, 1965.



Holy Bat Bottle!

What's this? Story, another picture, page eight.



Kernel Photos

UK Greek Women Host Meeting

"Greeks On Broadway" was the skit, above, presented by UK sororities Friday night in the Student Center for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference opening session. Doris Seward, UK dean of women, at right, closed the conference with a speech on "Odyssey, 20th Century" at a Saturday night banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. The weekend meeting, called the largest and most successful in the 11-year history of the conference, discussed the "stumbling blocks and stepping stones" confronting the sororities in the coming year.



'Patience' Ushers In Third Hit Season

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
Charles Dickens took his Lab Theatre into its third hit season Friday night with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," a social satire throwing polished darts at the "aesthetic craze" of the 1880's.

Collaborating with Phyllis Jenness in the musical's production, Mr. Dickens has brought "Patience" to UK as the third of a group of plays designed for the small theater.

A Review

Nine "Languid Lovesick Maidens" float onto the opening scene of "Patience" instantly setting the tone of the operetta. Something of a cross between lacy vestal virgins and a pastoral scene from Bottecelli, the maidens tell us they are madly in love

with their aesthetic poet, Reginald.

Good choreography, costuming and a sensitivity to the ridiculous mark this wandering chorus love hungry ladies. Their nature is caught best in a line of Lady Jane's (Phyllis Jenness), "Love? It is not indigestion; it is transcendental aestheticism."

Playing opposite the lovesick maidens is an equally farcical dragoon of delapidated soldiers whose colonel is played superbly by law professor Garrett Flickinger as Colonel Calverley.

Flickinger has just the right amount of silver-helmeted, red-feathered military pride without being a stereotyped, pompous colonel.

Of the minor military characters, Doug Schwartz holds claim to the greatest praise as Major Murgatroyd. His bodily control and facial grimaces re-

sembling a little boy's hurt pride show him up as the most distinctive of the soldiers.

The Duke, played by Fred Maidment, on the other hand tends to be flat in his characterization, while for the most part he maintains good control of his voice.

The "Fleshy Poet" and the "Idyllic Poet" played by Dean Haynes and Norrie Wake respectively are the two characters on which the whole play hinges.

Haynes' portrayal of the pseudo-aesthetic poet who flits about the stage in lace and velvet with a lily sticking out his pocket is delightful. Yet at times, he tends to be repetitious—a fate hard to avoid in such a stereotyped role.

However, Norrie Wake as the "Idyllic Poet" has an even greater problem to battle in his role as "trustee of beauty" with ragweek taste. The part tends to be flat as often his characterization is.

The 22 musical numbers are handled beautifully by piano accompanist Nancy Wake and percussionist Bob McHendricks. Choral and solo work, directed by Miss Jenness, is as usual, excellent.

Art design and setting are handled more than admirably by Glenn Miller and Stephen Atkinson, providing a rough primeval contrast to the gowned lovesick maidens.

Bulletin Board

The Honors Program will hold a coffee hour for its junior and senior members at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stock Pavilion. Following a short initiation ceremony, election of officers will be held. Work Committees for the April Horse Show will be formed.

Applications for the Greek Week Steering Committee are available in the Dean of Women's Office and at the information desk of the Student Center.

A seven-week experimental program sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All students who want to explore and come to grips with the nature of faith and life in the 20th Century should attend the opening session at the UCCF center, 412 Rose St.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. March 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speaker, Dr. Stuart Forth, director of the libraries at UK, will have as his topic, "The Young Scholar and His Library."



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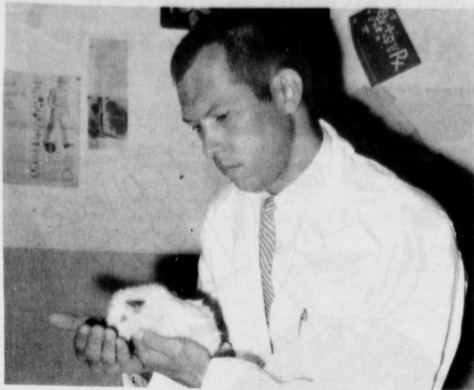
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LARRY N. CRAFT

At Southeast Community College Instructor Gets Permission To Set Up 'Tree Village'

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Correspondent
CUMBERLAND - An instructor of botany and zoology at the Southeast Community College is interested in developing a 10 acre plot on the 123 acre campus to display a collection of all the native trees in Kentucky.

Larry N. Craft says he has already received permission from Bill Hayes, head of the Regional Forestry Department in Southeastern Kentucky to proceed and make collections in the state park.

But before collections can be made outside the Harlan County area, a survey must first be taken of the resources in this general area and use as many "truly native" plants as possible.

"I hope that one half or more of the woody plants can come from a radius not more than 50 miles from the proposed site," he says.

Although the proposed site has not as yet been located, Craft has indicated that he hopes the Southwestern corner of the campus can be used.

This area already contains some acid and alkaline soils. The soil should be rather dry and some rather moist. It is located partly in the shade and partly in the open sun.

"This is why the site is the most desirable we have," says Craft, "and it is also the closest suitable site to the building." The area will have to be

cleared of scrubby plants now growing there prior to transplanting.

Because of the wide variety of trees and soil in the state, several transplanting problems exist. For example, concerning the coffee tree and many evergreens of central and western Kentucky, Craft explains "the soil might have to be conditioned in order to offer moist and acid soil or other natural environmental changes."

A good deal of the program would depend on the interest

of students and the community. "Botany students, if interested, could tag the various trees when located," he says, "and transplanting should take place by mid-March."

In order to accomplish as much as possible in as short of time as possible, a crew of several students participating in the work-study program at the college have been assigned to him. It is hoped that much can be accomplished by the spring planting season.

Students Get Advice From SCC Bursar

By BRUCE AYERS
Kernel Correspondent

CUMBERLAND - "If young people could realize that what they do when they are 18 and 19 years old will probably determine what they do the remainder of their lives," says Mrs. Jo Cadle, Bursar-Recorder at the Southeast Community College, "we would probably have more people in college today."

Mrs. Cadle, who is deeply interested in the youth of Harlan and adjacent counties, stays extremely busy in her position as college Bursar-Recorder.

Aside from processing applications, registering, recording of grades, purchasing supplies, managing the book store, budgeting, administering American College Test, College Qualification Test and State Merit Examinations, she somehow finds time to act as the college's unofficial guidance counselor.

Since the Southeast Community College has no official counselor, students invariably come to Mrs. Cadle with their problems—be they large or small.

Yet she always seems to have time to speak to any student, regardless of her work load.

"I think the majority of students would make better grades," she says, "if they would budget their time and spend more time really studying." And looking up worriedly, she asserts "I certainly wish they would."

She foresees a bright future for this college and the other community colleges as well. "These colleges will grow," she says, "when people start thinking of their future and realize the in-

creasing need for an education. "One of the many advantages," she continues, "of attending a community college is the low cost. Since one stays at home, there is no room and board cost involved. Additionally, tuition at the University is very low in comparison with other schools.

As with most jobs, hers has its humerous aspects. Written across the front of her office door is the word "Bursar". Recently a freshman student entered hurriedly and inquired "Could I speak with Mrs. Bursar? I have a terrible problem. . . ."



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Needed J-Board Reform

Rep. John Lackey in yesterday's Student Congress "committee of the whole" meeting introduced an amendment to the proposed constitution which would give students greater rights in Judiciary Board proceedings.

Rep. Lackey's amendment would require the J-Board within one month after appointment to submit a general procedure for investigation, to which exceptions could not be made without special permission. This would indicate equal treatment for all students appearing before the board.

His amendment also would make it required that the accused be informed of the charges brought against him at least 24 hours before any investigation is begun, certainly a reasonable proposition.

Reduced Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library once again has announced a considerably reduced operation schedule for the spring vacation period, likely to the dismay of some students who were counting on this time to catch up on library work.

This vacation, it would seem, would be especially valuable library time for graduate students working on final papers in preparation for a spring graduation. But the limited library schedule puts a damper on such hopes.

It seems strange that an institution striving so vigorously for an outstanding academic reputation would make its students adjust to its library schedule rather than the other way around.

We hope the library will reconsider its vacation schedule in terms of the needs of the students.

Joy Or Hazard

With one hand, Uncle Sam writes a health warning on the cigarette pack, while with the other he offers a smoke for its "pure joy."

The quote is from the Agriculture Department's new cigarette promotion film, suggestively titled "World of Pleasure", premiered in Washington, D.C., this week. At a cost of \$106,000, Agriculture prepared the film to promote sales of U.S. tobacco abroad.

Amid clouds of cigarette smoke—plus that of a cigar and a pipe once each—actors are shown enjoying themselves in Hollywood, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Paris and other exotic spots to the accompaniment of a sound track extolling tobacco as "a part of the lives of millions of people all over the world... the pure joy part... a symbol of pleasure within the reach of everyone."

Well, Uncle, which way will we have it? Is it "hazard" or "joy"? And shouldn't it be required that some government "packages" bear a warning—something like "Caution: This may be a hazard to common sense"?

The Oregonian

to allow him to prepare his defense and consult others if he chooses.

The accused would also have the privilege of having counsel during his appearance before the board, a right guaranteed any American in court proceedings.

The completely closed meetings now held do not give the best guarantee of students' rights, and these reforms are long overdue. J-Board has been operating all too far from outside scrutiny.

We think, also, that students called to the deans' offices for questioning on possible infractions of University regulations or other laws have a similar right to take counsel along. There has been some recent indication that this might be fairer for both the questioner and the student.

The J-Board as it now operates does not fully guarantee student rights. Although we would not favor a standard set of "punishments" imposed on the board, by its very nature it must be flexible. But we certainly would endorse standard procedures of inquiry and right of counsel for the accused as basic in any form of real justice.

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Letters To The Editor:

Protester Doesn't Blame Greeks

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Although I was a target of the egg throwers and find faults within the fraternity system, I must disagree with Carl Seider's letter in which he blames Greeks for the egg throwing.

Rumor has it that two fraternities ordered pledges to throw the eggs. Even if the rumor is true, all Greeks can't be blamed for the actions of a few.

Also, the cooperation of the crowd should not be overlooked. Many bystanders spontaneously joined the throwing throng. Many more cheered. At least some of these must not have been Greeks. The police, vicariously thrilled and not wanting to interfere, were not Greeks. The young boy in his early teens, who spit in my face, was neither in college nor a Greek.

Thus, to have shared the blame for the cowardly mob behavior, it

was neither necessary nor sufficient to have been a Greek.

Mr. Seider's stereotyping is no more justifiable than that pro-administrative propaganda which defines demonstrators as show-off, sloppy, dirty, lazy, irresponsible college-sophomore peaceniks.

ALLEN RUBIN

Graduate Student in Psychology

Site For Protests

The freedom of speech has been maliciously squelched by UK students according to some. I nevertheless wonder what right a stranger has to wave a disgusting and provoking sign in my face?

It is not a simple matter of ignoring the demonstration since these campus eyesores are hard enough to ignore without their signs. It is repugnant to think that fellow countrymen are giving

their lives to preserve freedom while some at home abuse the right by knowingly or unknowingly encouraging the enemy to prolong their resistance. It is fortunate that UK students who lost restraint reacted "only" by throwing eggs.

It is my feeling that if these demonstrators must speak what they may that I should not be encroached upon along with any of the other 99.5 percent of the student body to listen.

Therefore, I suggest UK should follow the example set by North Carolina which allotted an acre of land with police protection for anyone who cared to demonstrate at any time. A site on a UK farm in the county would serve the purpose well and prevent any further physical clashing of factions and consequential embarrassment of the University.

MICHAEL R. WARE
Electrical Engineering Senior

Space For Protest

In a recent letter submitted by Paul Valdes, the following question was raised: "How far can we allow these demonstrators to go in the name of freedom of speech?" I humbly submit an answer: 25 feet.

I believe that's far enough to catch an egg-thrower.

By the way, I'll bet Mr. Valdes hates chrysanthemums, too.

BARRY ARNETT
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

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Reapportionment Would Help Urban Areas

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

If your home is in one of Kentucky's expanding urban areas, passage of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's reapportionment plan will strengthen your voice in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The governor's proposal, which has been anxiously awaited because of its possible political aspects, was introduced Friday in the state Senate.

Necessitated by the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling and a threatened local judgment, the measure would:

1. Form a new, more compact, and smaller third district out of Louisville, Shively, Lake Dreamland, and the several small cities surrounded by Louisville.

2. Create a new fourth district dominated by Kenton, Campbell, and Boone counties in Northern Kentucky and the remainder of Jefferson County.

3. Apparently meet the tests of balanced population laid down by the court and pending federal legislation.

4. Keep incumbent congressmen from the first, second, fifth, sixth, and seventh districts in constituencies nearly the same politically and geographically as the ones they now represent.

Governor Breathitt's plan has the approval of all incumbent congressmen. Its backers say the bill is not susceptible to amend-

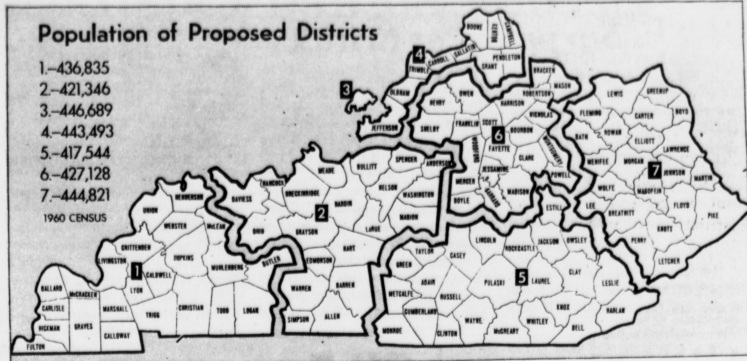
ment, which probably means they will fight any attempt to change the plan.

If the bill receives the 20 votes in the Senate and the 51 in the House required for passage, it will become effective immediately, because of an emergency clause it contains.

Thus, passage before the current legislative session ends March 18 will allow sufficient time for candidates to run in the new districts before the March 31 filing deadline for the May primaries.

The third district would be the largest, with a population of about 446,000. The smallest would be the fifth, with 417,500. This is a radical improvement over the current imbalance between the first district with 350,839 and the third with 610,947.

These figures are based on the 1960 census. A new alignment will probably be necessary after the 1970 census, depending on district population fluctuations. Any great loss in statewide population could result in



Gov. Breathitt's Redistricting Plan

Kentucky losing another seat in Congress. (Kentucky's representation has diminished steadily from 11 in 1929, to nine after the 1930 census, eight after the 1950 count, and seven in 1960. Congress limited its membership to 435 representatives in 1929.)

Politics historically have been the major determinant when the legislature has been forced to redistrict, observers say.

Beginning in 1962 the Supreme Court determined it could enforce the "one-man, one-

vote" idea based on constitutional interpretation.

Since politics have been prevalent in past reapportionment, Gov. Breathitt probably didn't relish the idea of getting into the matter, fearing an adverse effect on his legislative program.

Also, Democratic leaders are afraid U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, with his proven popularity, will carry Republican representatives to Washington "on his coattails" in the election.

One Northern Kentucky state representative said the GOP may win the new fourth district post because of factionalism among his fellow Democrats and a strong Republican vote in Jefferson County.

Current fourth district representative Frank Chelf (D-Lebanon) has announced he will retire this year at the end of his term. Chelf's home county, Marion, is included in Gov. Breathitt's proposed second district.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ Finally Takes Over Policy Defense

Contrary to speculation, President Johnson has now decided to severely restrict escalation of the Vietnam war, with the prospect that the U.S. troop commitment may not even reach 300,000 by next fall.

This tentative Presidential decision is contrary to well-informed predictions at the end of the wholly unproductive bombing "pause." It also is a far cry from the 400,000 to 600,000 U.S. troops that Army Generals have talked about privately.

The slow-down on escalation reflects a basic change in the Presidential mood since January. The strong feeling then was that, if the "pause" failed to produce

negotiations, a major escalation came next. This would increase pressure on the enemy and enhance the prospect of negotiations.

Under present plans, Mr. Johnson now contemplates reinforcements of no more than 50,000 troops—perhaps considerably less—between now and October, on top of the 205,000 there now.

The basic change stems from the President's concern over runaway escalation. He confides to intimates that escalation is like inflation: once started it can skyrocket out of control. Behind the fear of too-swift escalation is the deeper fear of deeper involvement

of Communist China or Soviet Russia.

The President has said privately he believes Peking would intervene militarily if the U.S. lands troops north of the 17th parallel or destroys Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese regime by massive bombing. These steps were ruled out by the White House some time ago.

Even so, Mr. Johnson remains apprehensive over Peking, believing there is a basic irrationality in Chinese leaders. Consequently he fears the impact on Peking of rapid escalation.

As for the Russians, plans in the active talking stage in late January for possible mining of the harbor in Haiphong have now been all but discarded. Some Presidential advisers—but not the military—fear that, if the Russians lost a vessel, Moscow might retaliate. This could well take the form of a large gift of late-model MiG fighters for Ho Chi Minh.

Beyond this basic decision to retard the rate of escalation, President Johnson is now ready to "go to the East Room" in a new and major effort to explain, define, and defend his war policy in Vietnam. The East Room of the White House is where he used to meet with politically potent groups of Americans to sell his policies.

For three months following his gallbladder operation last October, however, Mr. Johnson was all but immobilized as the leading Administration salesman on Vietnam.

At Christmas time, he ordered his top lieutenants—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

—to carry the load of defending the war before Congress. Rusk and McNamara, and their chief assistants, spent a total of 76 man-days before Congressional committees talking about Vietnam during the first 47 days of the new session of Congress.

Now Mr. Johnson himself is taking over, and it is high time.

The special Presidential touch is badly needed to halt growing doubts among the peace bloc of his own party. Except for ignoring one or two Senators regarded as pathological defeatists, Mr. Johnson intends to cast his famous soft-sell spell over his Senate critics. But he has ruled out more concessions to the soft-liners. The bombing "pause," the peace offensive, the United

Nations—all these, instead of satisfying the chiefs have whetted their appetite.

The White House does not regard its new intention to reduce escalation to the minimum as a concession. Yet, it may fly in the face of increasing infiltration by Ho Chi Minh's legions. If these highly trained regulars start moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam at the maximum rate of 4,500 monthly, Mr. Johnson will have to send additional troops at a rapid rate.

Lacking that, however, the Johnson war plan is now one of rigidly controlled limits on slowly-growing U.S. involvement. Although it won't satisfy the hawks, the doves, or the Generals, it's in the tradition of the LBJ middle way.

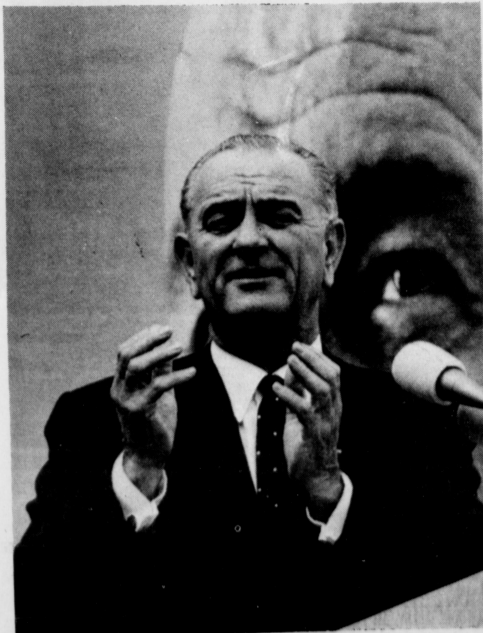


Photo By Sam Abell

President Johnson has taken over as the chief backer of U.S. policy in Vietnam. This picture of the Chief Executive was taken in Louisville in 1964 during his campaign for the Presidency.



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UT Hands UK First Loss Of Season

Error-Plagued Cats Lose To Volunteers

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor
Everything that went right for the University against Tennessee in the first meeting a week ago went wrong at Knoxville Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats who had dazzled the Volunteers with their passing wizardry in defeating Tennessee 78-64 here dazzled no one in losing 69-62.

In fact for the first five minutes of the game, it was difficult to tell to whom UK was

passing. As a result the Wildcats lost their first game of the season and all hopes of becoming the second Adolph Rupp-coached team to go unbeaten.

Kentucky's offense never jelled like it did in the game here. Only forward Pat Riley was able to score consistently for the flaw-plagued Wildcats. Riley ended up as the leading scorer with 22 points.

Louie Dampier had his worst shooting game of the season and wound up with only five points, a far cry from the 29 he scored

earlier against Tennessee. In that first meeting Dampier and Riley hit consistently from each corner of the floor.

"It's over. All you can do is forget about it," Rupp said yesterday at the Wildcat practice.

Nevertheless the game came as a bitter disappointment for the Wildcats. The only consolations were the defeat Texas Western and Vanderbilt suffered. Texas Western and UK were the only undefeated teams in the nation going into Saturday and neither survived. Texas Western, rated second in the nation, lost to Seattle 74-72.

Kentucky did win the SEC crown Saturday thanks to Mississippi State. MSU upset Vanderbilt and eliminated the Commodores from the SEC race.

After seeing his Vols lose at Lexington, Tennessee coach Ray Mears said that Howard Bayne

would make a big difference in the game—and he did.

Bayne grabbed 12 rebounds to be second to Red Robbin's 13 as the Volunteers won that department. In the first game, UK had whipped Tennessee by a wide majority on the boards. Bayne also contributed 12 points.

For Kentucky, Thad Jaracz was the second leading scorer. Jaracz got 15 points. He was followed by Conley with 13 and Kron with seven.

Although Rupp used three substitutes, Cliff Berger, Jim Lemaster, and Bob Tallent, none of them scored.

It was obvious that UK was not as sharp as in the team's first meetings. Tennessee raced to a 17-7 lead, but by the half the Wildcats had fought back to within three points, 31-28.

The Wildcats went ahead on four straight points as the second half started and it appeared as if

UK was ready to pull away from Tennessee.

As it was, the game stayed nip and tuck until the Vols moved ahead 57-53. UK never led after that as the clock gradually ran out.

UT continued to pull away until Kentucky rallied to make it 65-61, but then it was necessary to foul to get the ball.

Ron Widby, who plays football, baseball, and basketball, for the Vols, was their leading scorer with 22 points. Robbins was second with 18.

Kron was UK's leading rebounder with nine, followed by Jaracz with six. The reserves also failed to pick off a rebound.

For the game, UK was officially credited with hitting 48.1 percent of its shots. This seemed high, considering the early going in the game.

Rupp did not believe that the Wildcats had hit that well.

UPI Names Rupp Coach Of The Year

For the second time in his 36 years as head coach at Kentucky, Adolph Rupp, has been selected as UPI's Coach-of-the-Year. This time The Baron of the Bluegrass received the largest majority accorded any winner in the history of the award.

Rupp received 168 of the 238 votes cast by the panel of sports writers, editors, and broadcasters. His closest rivals were Don Haskins of Texas Western and John Bennington of Michigan State who polled 12 votes each.

This overwhelming majority was certainly well deserved since Rupp's team was rated no better than third in the Southeastern Conference in preseason polls based on returning starters and the past season's performance—which showed the Cats with a 15-10 ledger—the worst in Rupp's career.

However, with the addition of one man—Thad Jaracz—at the center position, the Wildcats ran over 23 consecutive teams before finally being stopped by Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville.

Rupp won the award for the first time in 1959 after his charges had captured an unprecedented fourth National Championship the previous season.

The Baron now becomes only the fourth coach to be selected twice in his career for this coveted honor. The others were Dudley Moore (Duchesne) in 1952 and 1954, Phil Woolpert (San Francisco) in 1955 and 1956, and Fred Taylor (Ohio State) in 1961 and 1962. Last year's winner was Michigan's Dave Strack.

In rampaging through the SEC this season, Rupp's men prevailed as the Conference Champion for the 22nd time since

The Man in the Brown Suit took over at the helm.

In doing so, Rupp raised his overall coaching record to 743 wins against only 151 setbacks, for an amazing winning percentage of 83.1.

Freshmen Lose To Baby Vols For Ninth Loss

Tennessee's freshmen handed the Kittens their ninth loss in 14 outings by a score of 73-63 in the preliminary at Knoxville last Saturday.

The Baby Vols eared an early 6-2 Kitten lead and were never headed as they simply outmanned Kentucky frosh.

Kentucky's Phil Argento led all scorers with 22 points despite the fact that he was double-teamed through the entire game. Argento was also second in rebounding with nine. The game's leading rebounder was the Kitten's Charlie Stone with 11.

Number two scorer in the game was Bill Justus of Tennessee. UK's other scholarship player, Bob Hiles, who netted 15 points, third in swing.

Both teams pulled down the same number of rebounds—48. However, the Kittens committed many costly floor errors.

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Conley, Kron Make Final Home Appearances

Starters Tommy Kron and Larry Conley make their final Memorial Coliseum appearances as Kentucky basketball players tonight at 8 p.m. against Tulane.

Reserve center Larry Lentz also will be wearing the Wildcat Blue at home for the last time when the Southeastern Conference champions end the regular season.

The Wildcats next action will be in the Midwest Regional basketball tournament at Iowa City

Friday night against the winner of the Miami of Ohio-Dayton game. Miami and Dayton play tonight as do Chicago Loyola and Western Kentucky.

In the final round at Iowa City, the winner of the Kentucky and Miami-Dayton game plays the winner of the Michigan and Loyola-Western game for a trip to College Park, Me.

Rated number one in the nation, UK will be trying to begin another long win streak. The goal is at least five since that

would be enough straight wins to take the NCAA championship.

Coach Adolph Rupp sent his Wildcats through a light drill yesterday working against Tulane's patterns. Assistant coach Harry Lancaster had scouted the Green Wave earlier in the season.

Tulane brings a 9-15 record to Lexington. The Green Wave have won five and lost ten in the SEC. Saturday night Tulane defeated Louisiana State 86-78.

This is the final basketball game in the Southeastern Confer-

ence for Tulane which leaves the league to become an independent school.

Coach Ralph Pederson has had great difficulty in arriving at a starting lineup all season. Certain to start is All Andrews, a 6-0 guard who is the fourth scorer in the SEC.

His runningmate at guard will probably be 6-3 John Schweers or O. J. Lacour, a starter last season.

Dan Moeser who scored 23 points in the game against LSU will be at one forward position with Mike Mucklin at the other.

In the center will be Craig Spitzer who stands in at 7-feet, making him one of the tallest players in the SEC. Spitzer got 12 against LSU.

Earlier in the season, Spitzer was a big man on the boards when Tulane hauled down 80 rebounds to set a school record.

Rupp plans to start the same lineup that has been successful in 23 of 24 games this year.

Thad Jaracz will open in the pivot with Pat Riley, the team's leading scorer, and graduating senior Larry Conley at forward. Conley has rewritten the school records for assists.

At guards will be Louie Dampier and the other graduating senior starter, Tommy Kron. Kron has been the top rebounding guard at UK since the great Frank Ramsey in the 1953-54 season.

Tulane has been anything but successful against Rupp. UK has taken 33 of 37 games. The Green Wave has never won a game in Memorial Coliseum.

Pederson's Wave has improved on last season's dismal 3-22 record.

The UK freshman play their final game of the season in a preliminary. The Kittens play the Lexington YMCA, team which has beaten them four straight times. Tip-off time is 5:50 p.m.

Tennis Coach Says Improvement Likely For Team This Season

When the Kentucky tennis team swings into action on March 12 against Valdosa State at Valdosa, Ga. improvements are expected over last year's final standing.

Coach Dick Vimont reports that this year's squad should improve on last year's 11-8-1 mark, as Larry Roberts, Ken Fugate and Jack Trump are returning in addition to Don Hamilton, who was the outstanding freshman last season.

"We have five men who are strong number-three type players; this indicates good depth," said

Vimont. "This depth will certainly be needed as the schedule is strong and crowded. We play a match every 2½ days on the average."

Greg McConnell and Tom Gauspohl will round out the starting six. McConnell was ineligible last season, and Gauspohl missed the last half of the schedule due to an injury.

Vimont said that the rank of the players was still undecided. After opening the season with

Valdosta, the Wildcat netters meet Florida at Gainsville March 14; Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. on March 16; and Jacksonville University at Jacksonville on March 18.

Kentucky also meets Eastern Kentucky, Florida State, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Bellarmine, Union, Berea, Morehead, Louisville, Southern Illinois, and Vanderbilt before the SEC Tournament gets under way at Athens, Ga. May 12-14.

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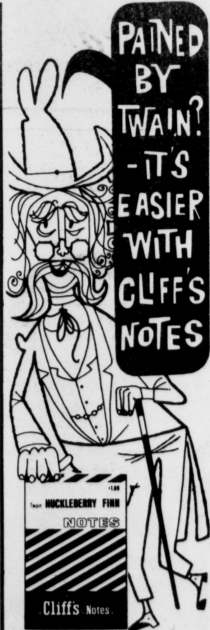
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HOLY BAT BOTTLE!

UK Pharmacy Student Discovers Mystery Bottle

John R. Wood, a senior in the University College of Pharmacy, did a double-take the other day when he saw a familiar name labeling an ancient medicine bottle, high on a shelf among other 19th century mementos of his profession.

The bottle's contents were labeled "Batman's Drops." This raised all sorts of questions.

Was television's Batman really a film and TV creation of the mid-20th century? Was he, like the Frankenstein monster, created in a 19th century laboratory? Or was this a means used by an earlier Batman to subdue the enemies of society?

Anyway, there it was, and the curiosity of any good student had to be satisfied.

The large bottle, a type that became obsolete in American pharmacy a generation or so ago because of its dust-collecting "lip," had come to the UK college in a contributed collection of materials from a 19th century drug store.

Further investigation led Wood and Dr. Charles T. Lesshaft, Jr., UK associate professor of pharmacy, to conclude that the bottle had been tagged with a misprinted label. It should have read "Bateman's Drops."

a drug that was patented in Great Britain in 1726.

"Bateman's Drops" were listed in the "Compendia," a national standard registry of drugs, as late as the edition of 1936. They were to be dispensed as pain relievers.

It is estimated that the bottle and its puzzling TV-age label are at least a hundred years old.

Congress Deadlines Are Tight

Continued From Page 1

from spring vacation, planners must intensify campaigning for the constitution.

Thursday, March 24—Campus-wide referendum approves or disapproves the new governing body.

Friday, March 25—Applications are taken for president, vice president and assembly positions.

Thursday, April 7—Election of the officers and representatives.

To insure as large a vote as possible Congress President Winston Miller said today Congress may decide to accept proxy votes from several members who will be absent from Thursday night's meeting.

According to the present Congress constitution, however, this is illegal. Article II, section three, specifies there shall be no proxy voting.

Since this provision is contained within the body of the constitution, it could not be suspended by a simple Congress vote as could a bylaw. An exception would have to come in the form of a constitutional amendment, which would require 30 days' prior notice of intent, a two-thirds majority vote in Congress and a majority vote in a campus-wide election.

Miller said votes may be collected from Student Congress members expected to be absent when a vote on a proposed new constitution is taken.

Miller said Sunday that the present constitution contained no clause relating to proxy voting.

As called for by the schedule, a Student Congress committee of the whole met Sunday to review the document.



John R. Wood And The Mystery Bottle



Pat Mitchell Crowned Mardi Gras Queen

Pat Riley, Wildcat forward, crowns Pat Mitchell 1966 queen of the annual Mardis Gras Dance sponsored by the Newman Center. An estimated 300 persons attended the dance held at the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night.

Presidents Cite Powers For Student Government

Continued From Page 1

they are concerned with," he continued.

Miller stated further that although it was the duty of each department to be constantly on the alert toward the investigation of campus and related problems, the responsibility of representing student feeling in decision making and in correcting wrongs rests with the Assembly.

Two ways are open to the general student to express his feelings to the student government, Miller said. They are:

1. Working through representatives for a legislative investigation, and
2. Working through the execu-

tive to initiate administrative change.

"I don't conceive of Student Government being a strong pressure group," Miller added.

He was asked whether a student government should act in influencing faculty, administration, and the state legislature in University related decisions.

"Student government acts as a pressure group simply as it acts as an influential group in the University. When it makes decisions, it acts as such a group."

Miss Pillars cited expansion of programs and a cut down on duplication of efforts as advantages to the proposed merger of the Student Center Board and Congress.

New Orchestra To Give Concert

The newly organized University Concert Band will present an informal concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

Composed chiefly of non-music majors, the band will be heard in a 45-minute program of light music—marches, a Latin number, and show tunes. Selections from "Sound of Music" will be features.

William Harry Clarke, assistant director of the UK bands, is conductor of the 65-piece band.

Appearing with the Concert Band in its first performance will be the UK Jazz Ensemble, a 16-piece modern jazz group.

The concert, sponsored by the UK School of Fine Arts, is open to the public.

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