

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Intelligence Or Research, Beals Asks

Government Secrecy Effects Study Abroad

(c) New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH—A leading American anthropologist warned Thursday night that secrecy and pressures from government intelligence agencies were eroding the effectiveness and prestige of American scholarly research abroad.

The warning was contained in a report delivered by Dr. Ralph L. Beals at the opening session of the annual four-day meeting of the American Anthropological Association, attended by more than 2,500 anthropologists.

Dr. Beals, a professor of anthropology at the University of California and former president of the association, spent the past year studying the effect of government-sponsored social science research in foreign countries.

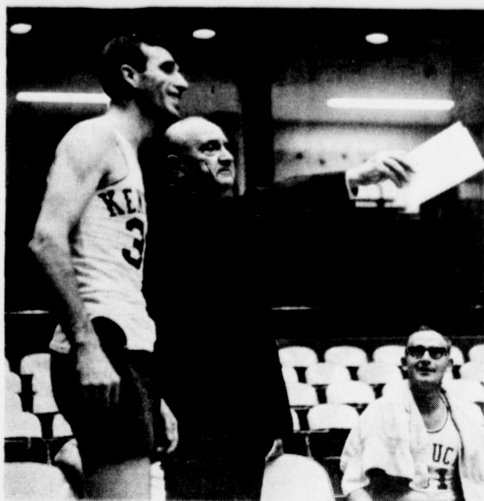
In the report, he was severely critical of what he described as efforts by some government agencies to disguise political intelligence work under the cover of scholarly research. He said there had been instances when young scholars were offered generous government assistance, ostensibly for academic work, only to be questioned later by intelligence agents for political information.

Beals disclosed reports that some intelligence agents were posing as anthropologists in foreign countries. They were easily discovered by scholars in the countries where they operated because they lacked technical knowledge and academic references, he said with some apparent satisfaction.

"In fact," he added with a smile, "in some areas like the Middle East they prefer the 'anthropological spy' because he is so naive and they can feed him all sorts of information."

Echoing a concern recently expressed by other behavioral scientists, Beals said anthropologists had been particularly hurt by the furor caused last year over Operation Camelot, an Army financed study of social change in Chile. The project, which was part of a far-ranging study of

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The Baron orders Andrew Hiatt into the action Thursday night against a hustling student team. The faculty, even though they had Coach-of-the-Year Rupp, could not overcome the odds.

Hustling Students Beat Puff-Puffing Faculty

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

The coach was there, but somehow the Wildcats just didn't seem the same.

Pat Riley and Louie Dampier were nowhere to be found, only some pot-bellied old men in blue and white jerseys.

Adolph Rupp was sitting in his familiar place, wearing his brown suit, and the jerseys that the players wore did have "KENTUCKY" lettered on them, but it didn't look like the Wildcats!

And it wasn't, it was the YMCA-sponsored student-faculty game Thursday night in the Memorial Coliseum—played before a sparse crowd.

There wasn't much Rupp's coaching genius could do for the faculty squad as it was soundly beaten by a revenge-minded group of students, 61-29.

Never before in Rupp's 35-years of coaching has he been defeated so badly. But the Baron didn't take it too hard. He smiled and said, "We'll get 'em next year."

During the game, Rupp was his usual self—arguing with the refs, planning strategy, and yelling at his players.

After the first half ended, with the faculty on the losing end of

a 26-9 score, Rupp got his charges together and threw up a hasty

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Stadium Vote Set Dec. 8

Student Government finalized plans Thursday night to hold a student referendum on the proposed relocation of the football stadium.

The measure, first introduced Oct. 6 to provide a student voice in the issue, calls for the referendum to be held Dec. 8. The results will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Dec. 10.

The referendum ballot asks the student if he is in favor of moving the stadium. It then asks, if the stadium is moved, whether he prefers the Coldstream farm site or a site within walking distance of the campus.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president of Business Affairs, will speak on the stadium issue at the Student Government meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Student Center Theater. The meeting is open to all students.

Stokes Harris reported to the assembly on a meeting of Associated Student Governments which

he and SC president Carson Porter attended at the University of Oklahoma Nov. 3-5.

The meeting was attended by some 70 colleges and universities across the country. The two Kentuckians attended the conclave as observers.

Harris said the most marked feature of the meeting was its almost total lack of organization.

The University's Student Government was a member of the National Student Association until Jan. 27, 1966. Harris said he and Porter recommend UK remain observers of ASG for a while and see how it develops.

SC withdrew from NSA because of what some SC members termed the "political nature that NSA has assumed" and "the anti fraternity stance NSA has occasionally taken."

The Kentucky Student Association will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center. The meeting is for presentation of the newly written constitution.

Executive Body Fills Two Posts At Med Center

Special To The Kernel

PRESTONSBURG—Two appointments were made within the University Medical Center Thursday by the Board of Trustees executive committee meeting at Jenny Wiley State Park near here.

Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky was appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy and Dr. Ward O. Griffen was named chairman of the department of surgery in the College of Medicine, effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Swintosky, now director of the pharmaceutical research section of Smith Kline French Laboratories, Philadelphia, will fill a vacancy that has existed for two years.

He will succeed Dr. Earl P. Slone, who during his tenure with the University was abroad with UK technical assistance program in Indonesia. Dr. Arthur C. Glasser has been acting dean of pharmacy.

Dr. Griffen will succeed Dr. Ben Eiseman, who has headed the department of surgery since its establishment in 1960. Dr. Eiseman announced last week he was returning to Denver, where he practiced before coming to UK.

Dr. Griffen came to the University medical school last year from the University of Minnesota hospitals. His appointment was

announced last week and is effective July 1.

In other action the executive committee moved to sell two acres of land on Virginia Avenue off South Limestone Street in Lexington to a development firm headed by Ralph R. Mickelson, a Chicago attorney, for construction of a 17-story private apartment building.

Designed to cater to the University community the building's size and the number of apartments to be available is pending completion of plans. An independent appraiser will set the purchase price.

In other business the trustees accepted the deed to Camp Carlisle, a 333.59-acre 4-H Club camp near Carlisle in Nicholas County. According to Dr. John Oswald, UK president, the University will assume the routine maintenance of the camp. The University currently administers the state's 4-H program.

The University uses the camp for a freshman camp prior to the opening of school. It will accommodate about 300 persons.

Machine Helps Teaching Of Psychology

By DE DEE SCALF
Kernel Staff Writer

A new machine which increases the speed and efficiency of introductory psychology labs is in use for the first time anywhere at the University.

A sophomore English major will know in seconds whether she correctly perceived how many dots were just flashed before her in psychology lab.

An Erlanger freshman thinks he saw 14, but he can't really tell in one-half second.

A Pennsylvania freshman isn't sure how he compared with the rest of his class, but in the time it takes a secretary to type one copy of a stencil, he can compare his individual curve to the class average.

Each of these students used ALDAS

(Automated Laboratory Data Accumulation System) to determine his span of perception.

At the suggestion of Dr. John W. Donahoe, University associate professor of psychology, BRS (Behavioral Research System) Electronics developed this machine to accumulate data under classroom or laboratory conditions in a rapid manner to determine student reactions in group analysis in basic psychology.

Dr. Donahoe said a machine was needed or the department would have had to discontinue laboratories in the introductory courses. He said, "They (the labs) took too much space in the building and too much of the graduate assistants time, but now we can keep the labs with a minimum of space and time."

Speed is the major improvement of

this method over the prior system. Dave Hess, graduate teaching assistant, said, "Now I have the results immediately. In the past we had to either spend a long time in lab preparing the group data or let the students take it home. Now with the data available immediately I can get on with theory and study the statistics."

Joy Stacy, a sophomore education major from West Liberty, who took the course last year, remembers she "spent more time compiling the data than doing the experiments."

According to Dr. Donahoe, the traditional lab was a "cubicle type." He explained that the students met in a general room for discussion, adjourned in groups to smaller rooms to use the apparatus for the experiment, then returned

to the general room to combine and compare their findings. He said, "They spent 30-40 percent of the lab time exchanging data and only 25 percent of them were subjects for various experiments with the others having to wait a turn."

With the new ALDAS there are 60 student stations called Digi Bits, each with a panel of five buttons. The students see the dots flashed on a screen at the front of the room then push the button corresponding to the number of dots each thought he saw.

The machine eliminates the problem of human error, because Dr. Donahoe said it is foolproof. "Students can't respond at the wrong time or more than once."

An infinite number of tests may be run at one time, but the machine must

Continued on Page 3



Concert Set Tuesday

Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra will present the third program of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Coliseum. Students are admitted by I.D. card. No single admissions are sold.

Italian Prints On Display Sunday

A survey of recent Italian prints and drawings is the feature of this year's annual graphics exhibition to open at the Art Gallery on Sunday.

Two works each by 42 artists have been selected especially for "Graphics '67: Italy" by Umbro Apollonio, Director of the Archivio Storico dell'arte Contemporanea della Biennale di Venezia (the permanent register of the famous international exhibition held every two years in Venice).

One of the best informed critics of new developments in the rich recent creative ferment in Italian art, Dr. Apollonio has included along with internationally known artists, younger talented printmakers not seen before by the American art public.

The exhibition gives emphasis to the new directions of programmed art, "Op" art and neo-constructivism. It reflects the continued partici-

ipation of the contemporary Italian artist on the international level and at the creative pace established there soon after World War II.

Among the artists represented in the exhibition are Giuseppe Capogrossi, Eugenio Carmi, Luciano DeVita, Piero Dorazio, Lucio Fontana, Giuseppe Guerreschi, Riccardo Licata, Umberto Mastroianni, Bruno Munari, Mario Nigro, Gastone Novelli, Achille Perilli, Gio Pomodoro, Mauro Reggiani, Giuseppe Santomaso, Angelo Savelli, Emilio Scanavino, Giulio Turcato, and Emilio Vedova.

"Graphics '67: Italy" is ninth in a series of annual exhibitions with which the University of Kentucky has presented the latest important directions in the graphic arts. Next year's exhibition will be a thorough study of recent American prints and drawings.

Books: 'Night'

By JOHN PALCEWSKI
Kernel Arts Writer

"Night," Edgar Hilsenrath, Doubleday, \$5.95.

The approach to a novel which deals with the redundant theme of Jewish persecution and the atrocities of World War II must necessarily be attended by a certain amount of reservation, for this theme has been worked to death by countless commentaries, articles, journals, and full-length novels—to say nothing of numberless films and documentaries—which vividly reveal the inhumanity of the Germans during the war.

But in spite of the tremendous amount of overstatement common to the subject, there still is something to say. The only requirement is that it should be said well.

Edgar Hilsenrath, a Jew who experienced the horrors of ghetto life in the Ukraine, has recently written a book which stands as a brilliant example of the validity of objectivity and restraint as it applies to the execution of "The Novel." Hilsenrath sings a black swan song, a rather exalted tune which demonstrates that human dignity, even in the face of ultimate degradation and humility, can survive and flourish.

Amidst graphic, shocking details of life in a Jewish ghetto, "Night" provides the reader with the lesson that the value of human life can best be realized in terms of how much a human struggles to live, even when faced

with certain, hopeless extinction. While the protagonist of the novel does not survive, Hilsenrath shows that Hemingway may have been right when he said, "Man can be destroyed, but not defeated."

"Night," by Edgar Hilsenrath, deserves not only a careful reading, but a place among the better novels of our time.

Holiday Hours For Libraries Are Announced

Library hours over the Thanksgiving holidays will be as follows:

The King Library will be open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of that week. It will be closed on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Sunday it will be open from 2 p.m. until midnight. It will resume the normal schedule on Monday, Nov. 28.

Departmental libraries will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday. They will be closed on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. The normal schedule will be resumed on Monday, Nov. 28.

The Medical Library will be open from 8 a.m.-midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 23-Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Law Library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24. Hours of service for other days will be posted at the Law Library.

'Glass Menagerie' Tickets On Sale

The University's Department of Theatre Arts box office will open Monday, to take reservations for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Featured in this production will be guest actress Patricia Carmichael. Since her arrival in Lexington, she has been rehearsing with the all-student cast and lecturing to classes on acting and directing.

Production dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2-3-4.



PATRICIA CARMICHAEL

University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, Nov. 20

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At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

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8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m.—"Every Man's Castle"

7:00 p.m.—"A Beautiful Dream"

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9:50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Bishop John Wesley Shungu, Guest Preacher
6:00 p.m.—Harvest Festival Open House. Nursery for all Services

Donald W. Durham, Minister

J. E. Wood, Pastoral Minister

Samuel Morris, Youth Minister

7:30 p.m.—Dedication of Gifts (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon — "INGATHERING AND OUTGOING"

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9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher

11:00 a.m.—"IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST SYMPATHY"

7:00 p.m.—"THE DELIGHT OF DUTY"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
9:45 A.M.—College Class, Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
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Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 P.M.
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WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister

Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education

Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.

Sermon — "THE WHEREABOUTS OF JESUS"

Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.

UK Bulletin Board

The Pre-Medical Society will meet Monday in Room MN 563 of the Medical Center. Dr. Daniel Weiss of the Pathology Department will speak.

WBKY will maintain its regular program schedule through the Thanksgiving holidays.

LEXINGTON FRIENDS MEETING

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Dr. E. Gallagher, 277-5806

The Kentucky Kernel

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Applications for positions on the staff of the new teacher evaluation book to be published by Student Government are now available at the Student Center Information Desk. These applications should be returned to the organizational meeting of the book staff to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

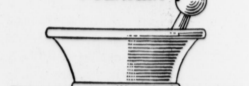
IFC Rush Chairman Dave Ratterman, Phi Gamma Delta, will be the principal speaker. Following Ratterman's explanation of the rush system, refreshments will be served in Room 206, at which time fraternity pledges will be available to answer questions and discuss rush.

There will be a sneak preview of a major new movie Friday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland Theatre. The regular feature will follow the sneak preview.

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will sell Holiday Steamed Puddings Monday through Wednesday in the lobby of the Home Economics Building. The puddings are 50 cents each.

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Machine Increases Efficiency Of Psychology Labs

Continued From Page 1

be cleared after every 32 trials or memory units.

Costing \$23,000 ALDAS was installed in the Kastle Hall psychology lab this summer and operation began when classes started in August.

Dr. Donahoe said he knew the cost sounded tremendous, but it's "cheaper over the long

run than regular lab facilities." He explained that all components of the machine have lifetime guarantees and for the number of students served it averages out to "\$3 per student over a three year period."

Dr. Donahoe said the only problem so far has been one of line voltage. According to him, "If you're careful where you plug it in, the machine is still able

able to function." He added that the department had requested additional power for the room last year before the machine arrived, but no extra voltage has been installed.

Members of the college of education and the counseling and guidance service have expressed an interest in using ALDAS, but Dr. Donahoe said, "There has been no official statement from

the other departments." He said the possibility of others using the facilities would depend upon how much time was available. Presently 18 psychology classes are using the system.

Speakers from other schools who have visited the campus have also asked about the operation. Dr. Donahoe said some think it could be the answer to their problems.

The repercussions or advantages of the new system cannot be definitely determined until the end of the year, Dr. Donahoe said. He added that now lab instructors have a favorable impression of ALDAS, students are more actively involved in the experiments, the machine allows for an immediate collection of data on 60 subjects and graduate assistants may use the facilities for research and study.

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HELP!—I desperately need a ride to or near Iowa City, Iowa. Can drive and will share expenses. Call 252-9251. Ask for Beth. 18N1t

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WANTED —Someone to share expenses to South Georgia for Thanksgiving. Have car. Phone UK Ext. 2643 and ask for Harold Sumner. 18N1t

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FOUND

FOUND—Set of keys around Maxwell Place. Call UK 2444 or 252-7411. 18N1t

LOST

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin. If found call 278-5390 after 7 p.m. 17N2t

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FOR SALE—4 UK-UT football tickets. Call 255-5212 anytime. 17N2t

FOR SALE—Martin guitar, D-18 made in 1925. Call 266-1965, weekdays after 7 p.m. 18N5t

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge, \$50. Room 309, Fine Arts Bldg or call UK ext. 2452. 18N2t

PERSONAL

TO EVERYONE ELSE outside "The Group" either forget-eeet or flake off! 18N1t

We are anxious to secure names and addresses of all Sigma-Nus on the campus whether of this chapter or elsewhere. . . . Please call 9 to 5 —255-4797 After 6 p.m.—266-1407 or write 183 N. Upper St. Lexington

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1966

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Potential Rebirth

The stirrings of a better understanding between the United States and the world's fifth largest nation may be developing with the arrival of 24 graduate students under a cooperative program of the University and two Indonesian institutes. At least the two nations are working together for common advantages.

In July, 1965, Indonesia's Foreign Minister Subandrio placed a ban on further student travel to the United States, thus blocking new students from the UK-contracted program. Subsequently, the U.S. government decided to withdraw American personnel serving on University teams in Indonesia by February, 1966.

Now Indonesia has reopened the door to the program by allowing graduate students to again study in the United States.

Indonesia's willingness to resurrect the program may well stem from the program's nature and operation. From the beginning, this program was solely intended to upgrade the faculty of the Institute of Technology in Bandung (engineering) and the Institute of Agriculture Science in Bogor.

The influence on higher education was felt not only at the two institutions, but had an effect on higher educational patterns throughout the country. Although over 400 Indonesians were trained under the UK contract during this period, many more felt the program's effects through efforts of American professors teaching in Indonesia.

Kernel

The body travels more easily than the mind, and until we have limbered up our imagination we continue to think as though we had stayed home. We have not really budged a step until we take up residence in someone else's point of view.

John Erskine

Not In The Cold

Signs indicating students will be ejected from the dormitories next Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays apparently are no reason for concern. A spokesman for the Men's Residence Halls said the signs are not an attempt to force anyone "out in the cold" or to coerce students to go home for Thanksgiving.

The dormitory contract says the residence halls will be open to students except during stated academic recesses. These include Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring vacation. However, the spokesman said no student will be

Likewise, many Americans benefitted from Indonesian students' inside knowledge of South-east Asia's problems.

Although the program was not operated as a political mission certain diplomatic advantages may result. Many of the Indonesians educated in the U.S. have returned to their country and assumed positions as deans and rectors at educational institutions. Important diplomatic responses from these men may become prominent as they attain positions in the country's government.

Perhaps more important, however, is the fact the program may open up new channels for scientific and educational interchange between East and West.

Administrators of the overseas program think there is a good chance American professors will be invited back to Indonesia. While the original work of substitute teaching is at this point completed, American professors might enter Indonesia as researchers or exchange students for Indonesian schools.

Not only would American students benefit from a direct exchange program, but such a move might initiate new cooperative research projects and experiments. These projects could provide invaluable research and experience for both American and Indonesian students, and would also give them the opportunity to further study international problems. The exchange would be more of a total educational project than every before.

The campus of the University, as well as the campuses of all major universities, is expanding to include more than the city and state in which it is located. By pursuing and encouraging continuation and expansion of international cooperative programs, such as the UK-Indonesia program, the international dimensions of the University will, in turn, be broadened and developed.

unduly burdened by the closing of the dorms.

Special arrangements will be made for students from distant locales who are unable to leave Lexington during the Thanksgiving break. And dormitory officials are predicting that only about 20 of 1,750 students in the men's dormitories will remain in Lexington.

It would seem, then, that the residence halls are being fair and reasonable to students wishing to remain here over the holidays. From an economical standpoint, it would not be practical to maintain usual procedures for a handful of students.



"You Admit, Then, That You And The Decadent West Belong To The Same Old-Fashioned World"

Letters To The Editor

Sleeping In Self-Deception

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The following is from a speech delivered by Robert Vaughn, on behalf of the Democratic nomination of Howard Morgan for U.S. Senator from Oregon, Sunday, May 8, 1966, in Portland, Oregon:

"The loud little handful will shout for war. The puppet will wearily and cautiously protest at first. The great mass of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and will try to make out why there should be a war. And they will earnestly and indignantly say it is unjust and dishonorable and there is no need for war.

"Then the few will shout even louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen and at first will get a hearing and be applauded. But it will not last long. The few who want war will outshout those who want peace.

"And presently the anti-war audience will thin out and peace will become unpopular. Before long you will see a curious thing. Anti-war speakers will be stoned from the platforms and free speech will be strangled by hordes of furious men, who still agree with the speakers, but dare not admit it.

"The whole nation, pulpit and all will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse and will mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth for peace. Then such shut mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the Nation that is to be attacked and each man will be glad of these lies, and will study them, because they soothe his conscience. And thus he will, by and by, convince himself that the war is just and he will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys by his self-deception."

The author of these remarks was Mark Twain and they are applicable to all nations.

Don B. Pratt
Arts & Sciences Senior

Holiday Closing

It is characteristic of a secondary school that very few of its faculty and students wish to work during holidays. Furthermore, those individuals who actually spend Thanksgiving and Christmas studying lack importance in the eyes of the University.

Thus we find Kentucky striding backwards into its second century, with libraries and cafeterias appropriately closed.

Mary Selden
Graduate student
in Anthropology

Apology For Delay

On behalf of the University of Kentucky Student Government allow me to apologize for the delayed delivery of the Student Directory. Plans have already been made to eliminate our recent shortcomings in next year's Directory.

I am most grateful for the extended patience of my fellow students concerning this matter and am quite happy to announce that the Directory is now ready for delivery. All students residing in University or Greek housing shall have their Directories delivered immediately, while all other students will be able to receive their copy from the Off-Campus Student Association located in the Student Center.

Once again I should like to extend our deepest apologies for any inconvenience this delay may have caused.

Carson Porter
Student Body President

End Of An Era For Wheelwright

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

(c) New York Times News Service

WHEELWRIGHT, Ky.—An era of benevolent—and sometimes not so benevolent—paternalism that has been dying in the Kentucky coal fields for two decades has finally ended here with the sale of Kentucky's last company-owned coal town.

In one stroke, a model of the corporate welfare state was thrust into the competitive world.

The Island Creek Coal Company of Cleveland sold the entire community of Wheelwright—384 miners' houses; tennis courts; a swimming pool; the telephone, water, sewer, gas, electricity and community antenna television systems; a beauty shop; movie theater; supermarket; drugstore; fire department; library; hospital; street lights and sidewalks—for \$1.3 million.

The town here has been regarded for years as a paragon of corporate solicitude. Island Creek is keeping only the nine-hole golf course that symbolizes the old paternalism. It was installed, like almost everything else here, by the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, Wheelwright's owner until 10 months ago. A portal to one of the country's longest underground mines is just off the fairway.

The sale by Island Creek to a local investment group was a matter of avowedly enlightened policy by the third largest coal producer in the country. But it has thrust mining families here, many of whom have never lived away from the company reservation, a little anxiously into the uncertain world of deeds, mortgages, taxes and civic responsibility—burdens that generous executives largely took care of before.

Now, nearly everyone here expects to "pay more for less," as a miner's wife put it today. "And you know, we're not rich," she added. Miners here, under Island Creek's Contract with the United Mine Workers Union earn \$27 a shift, five eight-hour shifts a week, or about \$135 a week, gross.

According to a letter sent to Wheelwright's 1,500 citizens by George E. Evans Jr., president of the Evans-Elkhorn Division of the Island Creek Company at Wayland, the experience of other coal corporations in disposing of wholly owned company towns has been good.

Mine-town householders who had paid the company a nominal rent, usually by payroll check-off, have "benefited immeasurably" by independent home ownership, Evans wrote.

The benefits of home ownership are going to come here quickly. The new owners of Wheelwright, a syndicate known as Mountain Investments Inc., will require that everyone here eventually buy his clapboard bungalow. All houses must be sold within five years and they will soon be offered to any buyer. Present occupants will have a 30-day "first refusal" privilege, effective Jan. 1. Thus, residents here who do not buy by Feb. 1 of next year, face the prospect of being ousted by other buyers. Many here wonder whether they can afford to buy a house.

The real and intangible properties here are plainly something special. Under Inland Steel's ownership from 1930 until last February, Wheelwright was made a modern, model corporation town, in comparison to the grubby, abandoned or half-alive wreckage of the less fortunate former company coal camps that fill the Eastern Kentucky hollows.

Tucked away in a narrow, Floyd County valley, Wheelwright, after 35 years of benevolent care, still has the kind of too-orderedly, too-brightly painted charm of an elaborate miniature village for an o-gauge electric train set. The almost scrubbed look has been kept bright by Inland Steel's remarkable decision to pipe in natural gas, a cleaner fuel than coal, for household heating.

Vern M. Bailey, an Island Creek miner who is chairman of Wheelwright's five-man elected council and is, in effect, the mayor, said, "We have always in the past had a strong feeling of certainty about the company and about this town. Now, we just don't know. We don't know what the houses will cost us, or if we can afford to buy them. We don't know what the taxes



Symbol Of A Dying Era

will have to be or what the utilities will cost us."

John Allen, a Prestonsburg attorney who formed Mountain Investments, Inc., with J. C. Wells and Burl Spurlock, said, "We hope this city will be interested in buying the utilities." By "city" he meant Bailey and the Wheelwright council, mostly miners unused to municipal finance.

Officials of both the coal company and the buying syndicate said that mining here would not be cut back and that new coal reserves might soon be opened. But a fear expressed by a number

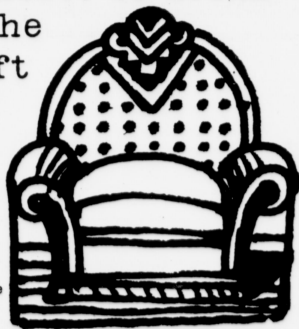
of women—standing on their clean, identical front porches in the slanting afternoon sunlight—was that "selling the town means the end of the mine."

This is a pattern followed too often elsewhere in the Appalachian coal fields, where automatic machinery has replaced hundreds of thousands of human miners.

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Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

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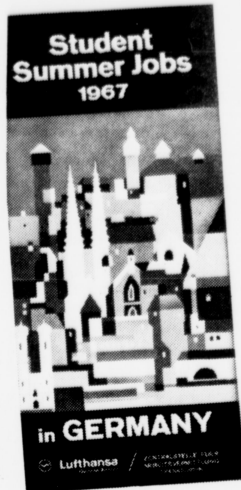
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'Big Four' Fraternities Remain Undefeated

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

Fraternity intramural basketball returned Thursday evening as first round of play ended. Four teams remain undefeated.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho met in a fast-moving contest and LXA took the lead in the second half to win 36-29.

Both teams went into the contest undefeated. Leading the tally sheet for LXA were Bob Heffelfinger with 12 points and Bob Cunningham and Ken Williams with ten and seven points respectively.

Sixth-ranked Sigma Chi, riding a four-game winning streak, netted 37 points to defeat Alpha Tau Omega with 22 points.

Joe Travis led SX with 13 points.

John Campbell and Danny Reynolds each hit for nine points for ATO.

Top-ranked Pi Kappa Alpha stormed to a convincing, 31-31, victory over winless Triangle. Jim Tipton hit 11 points leading PKA and Burgess Lowe led the losers scoring five points.

Delta Tau Delta boosted their game record to 3-1 winning over Kappa Sigma 49-18. The loss

was the second of the week for Kappa Sig.

Phi Kappa Tau pulled away from an 11-11 score at the half to beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-17. High point men for PKT were Bill Eigel with 14 and Bill Sauerman with seven.

Theta Chi came from behind at the half to nip Zeta Beta Tau, 26-24, in the final seconds of the game. Leading the scoring for TX was Doug Lambert with 10 points and Howie Slavin led ZBT with 11 points.

Tenth-ranked River Rats, Turk's Jerks, and the consistent Judges pulled out victories on the independent intramural basketball scene at the Alumni Gym Wednesday.

Other winners included the Deacons, CSF I, and Lawmen.

In Division I play, the Judges, rounding out the Top 20 in this week's basketball poll, rolled over the MROTC by a 52-25 margin.

Karl Krandall led his team to victory with 12 points as Charles Taylor added 10.

MROTC's Jim Gray was game high with 16 points.

The Deacons pulled a surprise upset over the previously unbeaten American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 27-22.

G. Kelly led the Deacons with 12 markers while Dennis Weaver was high for ASME with nine.

Christian Student Fellowship I broke into the victory column with a 35-29 win over the winless Barnstormers.

Phil Straw teamed with Ron McClanahan, scoring nine points each to lead CSF I to victory. Alfred Pence was tops for the Barnstormers with a game-high total of 10.

The River Rats highlighted Division II action with a 53-20 tally over the twice-beaten Loafers. Larry Logan paced the River Rats with his 18 points. Also Charles Henrich tallied 10 and Pat Hawley added nine.

John Carroll was high for the Loafers with six.

Thirteenth-ranked Turk's Jerks held off a Stones rally and pulled out a 41-33 win for their third straight victory. Lowell Watson and Glenn Busby led Turk's Jerks with ten and eight points, respectively. Eric Friedlander and Bob Sparks each hit for eight in a losing cause.

The Lawmen picked up a victory at the expense of Pharmacy I by way of forfeit.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Half of the 10 Southeastern Conference teams take the week-end major game remains in the SEC until Dec. 3.

Georgia, unbeaten in conference play and guaranteed at least a tie for the crown, plays unbeaten state rival Georgia Tech next Saturday in Athens.

Alabama still must face dangerous Auburn in Birmingham two weeks from tomorrow to share the title with the suprising Bulldogs. The Crimson Tide, unbeaten in eight games and ranked third nationally, gets a final warmup for the Tigers against Southern Mississippi next week.

Ole Miss, which extended its

Conference teams take the week-end major game remains in the SEC until Dec. 3.

Orleans. The Tigers of Charlie McClenden need a win over the Greenies to have a winning season. They now stand 4-4-1.

With the exception of the Alabama-Auburn game Dec. 3, the remainder of the conference completes its schedule on the 26th.

Florida, with only one loss all year and a third place finish in the SEC, hosts Miami in a battle of state powers.

Two other state rivalries will conclude the gridiron seasons in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Tennessee, still in the running for a bowl bid, travels to Nashville to meet the Commodores while Mississippi, another bowl prospect, entertains the conference doormat, Mississippi State in Jackson.

SEC Standings

	Conf.			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Georgia	6	0	0	8	1	0
Alabama	5	0	0	8	0	0
Florida	5	1	0	8	1	0
Ole Miss	3	2	0	6	2	0
Tennessee	2	2	0	5	3	0
LSU	2	3	0	4	4	1
Kentucky	2	3	0	3	5	1
Auburn	1	4	0	4	5	0
Vanderbilt	0	4	0	1	7	0
Mississippi St.	0	5	0	2	7	0

mastery over Tennessee to eight straight years with a 14-7 win last Saturday in Knoxville, hosts hapless Vanderbilt, a team with a seven-game losing streak and an almost certain tie for last place in the SEC with Mississippi State.

In a non-conference game, Louisiana State concludes its season against Tulane in New

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Future In Doubt For Flying TV Station

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

The future of a unique educational organization that broadcasts instructional television lessons to almost 2,000 schools in a six-state area that includes Northern Kentucky is in doubt.

The unique feature of the organization is that it broadcasts these lessons from an airplane flying 23,000 feet above Eastern Indiana.

The Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, or MPATI (pronounced M-PATI) as it is called, began regular broadcasts in 1961.

The experimental phase of the program cost above \$8 million, most of it put up by the Ford Foundation. In 1962, the participating schools formed a non-profit organization to continue the program permanently.

Using a DC-6A aircraft flying large figure-eights above Montpelier, Ind., MPATI broadcasts video taped lessons on the elementary, and junior and senior high school levels for four days a week, eight months out of the year.

Because of the altitude of the plane, the signal coverage area is approximately 400 miles in diameter. Equivalent ground broadcasting would require at least 38 conventional transmitters costing more

than four times as much as the airborne system.

But it is the large broadcasting range that makes the future look dim, says Ollie Bissmeyer, former area coordinator for MPATI in the University area. Bissmeyer is presently coordinator of Audio Visual Education at the University.

MPATI is presently operating on two UHF channels, 72 and 76, with only the schools with the necessary special equipment receiving the telecasts. The member schools now pay \$2 per child for the receiving rights. This, along with donations keep the program running.

To meet the needs of its programming, MPATI asked the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to extend its broadcasting facilities to six channels.

The FCC after reviewing the situation for several years, ruled that they couldn't have the six channels, and they couldn't even keep the two they now have. The commission permitted them the use of the two channels for five more years and said that at the end of that time they must either convert to a 2,500 megacycle frequency, one much higher than UHF, or go out of business.

That was 1½ years ago, there are 3½ left.

Bissmeyer said the FCC ruled this way because leaving MPATI on the UHF frequency would upset their table of allocation. The FCC puts a UHF channel at the disposal of any city with a population over 10,000, he continued, and MPATI's large range would "knock out" many potential stations in the six-state area.

Bissmeyer believes that MPATI will not completely close down because "there is too much invested. Either MPATI will convert its equipment and the schools likewise, or it will disband the flying broadcasting station and become a "library" for taped instructional courses, he said.

Bissmeyer said the conversion to the 2,500 megacycle frequency would be difficult because of the cost of new equipment—both sending and receiving, and be-

cause of the technical difficulties involved. As of now, it will "depend on scientific breakthroughs," he said.

Bissmeyer said that the fork in the road that MPATI is approaching is slowing the program's development because "we are in the marking-time period."

While in his office interviewing Bissmeyer, he switched on his TV set which has a receiver wired to pick up MPATI's signals. A picture flickered on that was clearer than that of Lexington's own channel 18. A smiling young lady was informing third and fourth grade students on elementary science; showing them things that could not be shown in ordinary classrooms.

But without a scientific breakthrough and some financing, these programs won't continue.



Portion Of Kentucky Receiving Programs



ACTION AT THE GAME

Students Wipe Out Faculty

Continued From Page 1

zone defense, walking out on the court and pointing out the spots they were to play in.

Then when play resumed, his men didn't seem to understand his defensive strategy, so he strolled out during the action and again point out the designated spots.

The Baron's mastery over the officials was very much in evidence during the last few minutes. Rupp asked, "How much time left?"

"Two minutes," the official replied.

"Five minutes," Rupp said.

"No, three minutes," was the answer.

"My watch says five minutes," said Rupp.

About a minute later, the announcer said, "We've had some trouble with the clock; we've been informed that there are five minutes left."

The students, possibly thinking about those mid term exams, jumped off to a 20-1 lead at the game's onset, and the puff-puffing pros never recovered.

Such faculty stars as Jack Hall acting, dean of men; Ben Averitt, director of the International Center; Dr. Cliff Swager, and Dr. Andrew Hiatt were unable to pull it out for the Baron.

Rupp complained that the team didn't have any practice sessions because of the short notice of the game. He said that next year, with a little practice, the faculty will present an "entirely different showing."

He contended that the faculty should beat the students because "Phi Beta Kappas and Phd's could figure out the wind velocity and angles better than the students—the students have problems with those kind of things."

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



DEAR REB:

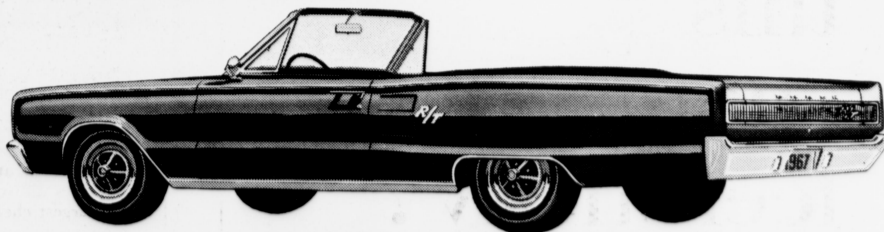
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Government Secrecy Erodes Study Abroad

Continued From Page 1
 revolutionary processes in various parts of the world, was canceled at the request of Secretary of State Dean Rusk after the Chilean government had made a formal protest.

In Venezuela, a number of research projects by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Geography Professors

To Attend Meet

Six UK geography professors will attend the 21st annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers to be held in Atlanta next week.

Attending the nationwide conference are J. R. Schwendeman, P. P. Karan, F. L. McElhoo, W. A. Withington, T. Grimes, and T. P. Field.

Field will be the only UK professor among those delivering the 63 papers at the convention.

His paper is entitled "Kentucky Wilderness Areas," and will include a proposal for conservation in Kentucky.

Parts of the papers argue that "unlike state parks, wilderness areas should be dedicated to the tenet of repulsion. They should be passive rather than active features of the community in which they are located."

Field also states in his paper that, "the program of establishment provides that the land is not purchased outright, but provides the affected land owners time to think about and watch the progress of the process before a final decision is made."

almost had to be canceled after the disclosure that the institute had accepted some C. I. A. contracts, he said.

These examples, Beals pointed out, had given the impression abroad that the information gathered might be used against the people being studied.

Without naming any specific countries, he said that some American scholars have already been subjected to "increasing restrictions" on their work abroad.

"Anthropology is particularly concerned with these restrictions," he added, "for they endanger the future development of the discipline and its potential contribution to national well being and human welfare. Expansion and refinement of our knowledge of diverse people and cultures require international cooperation and understanding."

In an apparent allusion to some of the government-sponsored research he called on social scientists to make every effort to secure "free opportunity to disseminate and to discuss openly the results of research."

Michigan Student Council Breaks Ties With School

From Combined Dispatches
 ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan student government council broke off relations with the school Thursday night over student demands to participate in decisions by the university's administration.

The 16-member student council voted 11-5 to separate itself from the Office of Student Affairs, chief mediator between the university administration and the school's 33,000 students, unless a ban on sit-in demonstrations was lifted Thursday.

University vice president for student affairs Richard L. Cutler ordered the ban last Sunday if the sit-in demonstrations interfered with the orderly process of the university.

Harlan Hatcher, university president, said the council's decision was a "most ill-advised and mistaken action and quite a serious matter."

The council's action follows a long list of decisions made by the administration which the students protested.

Two demonstrations were

staged recently in the offices of vice presidents to protest the release by the university of membership lists of campus organizations to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Another inflammatory issue

on the Michigan campus has been the release of class rankings to local draft boards. In an unofficial advisory referendum, students voted 6,389 to 3,518 Wednesday against the school's policy of compiling class rankings.

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