

"Formalized" learning is termed alien to Head Start: Page Two.

Prestonsburg Community College schedules a film festival: Page Three.

Student suicides are increasing. An editorial comments: Page Four.

UK students have just returned from the U.N. A picture story: Page Five.

Rupp faces another year without a big man on the front line: Page Six.

Law professors bring out their crying towels for "Worried to Tears" debate: Page Eight.

Eyes On National Races

Default In California

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Actor Ronald Reagan may well be California's next governor in a triumph through default.

University political scientist Dr. Frank Marini says it's not that Reagan will really win; rather, that incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown will lose.

Marini's colleague, Dr. Robert Pranger, thinks Brown may yet pull a political rabbit out of the hat and carry off the election, but that if not, he agrees Reagan cannot be credited with a true "win."

Behind the paradox lies the determining factor of the election—not a battle of issues and ideologies, but the result of time, events, and political finesse.

Both Marini and Pranger are familiar with the California scene, each having studied at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

And both see the outcome of the election lying within the hands of a large number of undecided Democratic voters who stand a good chance of not going to the polls at all.

Marini says "they're (Brown's forces) not going to get to the polls unless they work at it."

Plainly, he says, Brown's chances are dependent upon Democratic precinct workers: the men and women who ring doorbells, baby sit for mothers to get them out, and then drive them down and back from the polls.

Continued on Page 2

One Issue In Oregon

By PHIL SEMAS
The Collegiate Press Service

Watching him speak on college campuses, it is difficult to understand why Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield has not built up more of a rapport with students during his eight years as governor.

Hatfield is young, handsome, engaging. He speaks and acts much like a Charles Percy or John Lindsay.

Yet the only college students in Oregon who have become his strong supporters are Republicans and the more conservative. Campus liberals have tended to shy away from him, possibly partly because of his lukewarm efforts to improve higher education in Oregon.

But this year Hatfield has become the hero of the liberals, as he campaigns against Congressman Robert B. Duncan for the United States Senate in the only major race in the country where Vietnam stands as the clear, overriding issue.

The governor has serious "concerns," as he likes to call them, about the war.

He puts his opposition in terms of questions. Why is the United States in Vietnam? Why do we keep escalating when past escalations have not brought the Vietcong or the North Vietnamese to the conference table?

He argues that we must keep trying to negotiate a settlement, through any means possible. Congressman Duncan doesn't ask those kinds of questions.

Continued on Page 2



Million Expected To Vote In State

Nearly a million voters are expected at the polls today to decide two statewide questions—one will be the decision of whether to retain the 1891 state constitution or adopt a new charter written by the Constitution Revision Assembly.

The second statewide issue is a U.S. Senate seat sought by incumbent Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Democratic challenger John Young Brown.

Locally residents of the Lexington school district will choose two of five school board candidates. Four candidates are also seeking election from two districts of the Fayette County school systems.

Elections in five out of the states seven congressional districts have commanded no public attention because incumbents are expected to win easily.

In the new Ohio Valley Fourth District, conservative Republican M. Gene Snyder of Jeffersontown is hoping to make a political comeback. He was ousted from his freshman's seat in the old Third District in the 1964 Democratic landslide.

The Democratic Party's plans to deny Snyder that comeback were altered by the death Sunday of their Fourth District candidate, State Sen. John J. Moloney of Covington, who collapsed and died.

Entering the race as Molo-

ney's replacement was incumbent Fourth District Rep. Frank Chelf who had planned to retire before Moloney's death.

Chelf does not live in the re-districted Fourth.

Although the Republicans have grumbled about Chelf's residence outside the district, there

The Kernel will publish its regular Wednesday edition at mid-day with complete results of today's elections.

was little question that he legally can run in the new Fourth District.

This decision was based on the Federal Constitution, which requires only that a candidate for U.S. representative be a resident of the state.

The state Attorney General's office has decided that votes cast for Moloney on absentee ballots will be credited to him but that votes cast for the straight Democratic ticket will go to Chelf.

Stickers showing Chelf's name have been put on the district's voting machines.

'Incidents' Reported In Boycott

Leaders of the Lexington Shoppers Revolt accused today two employees in a Gardeside supermarket of "knocking down two of our ladies" Saturday while the housewives secured signatures on petitions.

Store officials denied any knowledge of the incidents.

The claim illustrates the growing tension between the housewives and the five food chains boycotted because of high prices.

The shoppers have extended their protest to petitioning shoppers at the stores six days a week. Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, president of the LSR who also leveled the charge, said the housewives would be enlisting support Monday through Saturday until the boycott ends. Previously, the petitioning took place only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The women who allegedly were knocked down were identified as Mrs. Thomas C. Barr, a member of the organization's executive committee, and Mrs. Jo Ann Troy.

The incidents according to Mrs. Budzinski, occurred as separate times and in front of the Kroger store. "They (two Kroger employees) came up behind and bumped into them with grocery carts," she said.

Mrs. Budzinski said the boycott organization has consulted an attorney on the matter and decided "to let it ride this time. The next incident we can't let pass."

The claims were the first indications of any trouble between the shoppers and the stores since the boycott began some three weeks ago.



Work And Play

The rigors of preregistration are legend. But students are adaptable and these two Arts and Sciences students seemingly have mastered the art of filling out cards and enjoying it. Preregistration continues through this week.

Deans Differ On Grading System

By MARVA GAY
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of University academic deans indicates a general feeling that the grading system presents "a real problem" but the opinions vary on what might be done to improve it.

Of seven deans interviewed three favored the present system, three favored a change, and one was uncertain. All seven deans agreed that increased independent study would help most students.

Dean Lyman Ginger of Education favors a three grade system. Grades would be outstanding, passing, and failing. There would be no curve. He maintained that this would take undue pressure off the students and allow them to work more independently. He said this would also help motivate the student to learn for the sake of learning rather than for grades.

Ginger also favors classes which would meet only once a week and would include much independent research.

Associate Dean Herbert Drennon of Arts and Sciences favors an entirely mathematical grading system. Instead of lumping students into groups he wants each student to know exactly where he stands. Drennon said this would be fairer for it would show the "vast difference between the 80 percent C student and the 70 percent C student." However, he said motivation to learn is set by the student and grades do not significantly effect it.

Drennon also favors classes which would meet once a week and would entail independent study.

Dean Charles P. Graves of Architecture does not think the present grading system is appropriate. However, he does not think number grading would be any better. "I don't know what an 83 percent means," said Graves.

In technical courses numbers could be used, said Graves. For most courses he favors a looser grading system with fewer grades. A system with fewer grades would

be fairer since it would not pit A and B students against each other. "No grading system is really fair," said Graves. He also maintains that grades don't really affect motivation to learn.

Graves feels that the amount of independent work that should be done depends on the subject. He favors classes that hold one large primary lecture once a week then break down into small units for discussions, where the subject is easily adapted to this.

Dean Charles H. Haywood of Business and Economics says the present system is "all right". Any grading system would involve ranking people on a scale, said Haywood. If this creates pressure it isn't unfair. The purpose of grading is to put pressure on students to make grades, he said. Under any grading system some students would do just enough to stay in school. Grades reinforce the student's motivation to excel.

Continued On Page 8

Vietnam Is Issue In Close Oregon Race

Continued From Page 1

When he opened his campaign, he asserted, "I would rather fight Communism on the Mekong than on the Columbia."

His campaign has been peppered with such phrases indicating support of the war.

He says he is "on the side of my country's policy, because I believe that, while we must be unrelenting in our search for peace, we must be unwavering in our determination to prove that Communism shall not take over its neighbors one-by-one around the world."

Duncan is doing his best to

make it a one-issue campaign and has made special efforts to tie Hatfield to Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the foremost critics of the war, who says he will vote for Hatfield.

Hatfield responds that his position is different than that of Morse, which is true. Hatfield has primarily been asking hard, reasonable questions about the war, while Sen. Morse, as is his way, tends to waspishness and overstatement.

Too close an association with Morse could hurt Hatfield. Morse's independence and colossal nerve have enabled him to

win four straight Senate elections, but he isn't much help to a Republican like Hatfield, who must hold as much Republican support as possible in a state where Democrats hold a heavy registration edge.

Hatfield has tried to argue that there are other issues besides Vietnam, yet it is difficult to find issues on which the two men radically disagree.

On education neither man has an outstanding record.

A member of the House Appropriations Committee, Duncan voted against the National Teacher Corps proposal. He has, however, supported most other education legislation, but hasn't had a major role in it, partly because House leadership in that area is held by another Oregonian, Congresswoman Edith Green.

Although he can point to a scandal-free record as governor, Hatfield has not shown a great deal of leadership in such areas as higher education, even though

he is a former college professor.

Neither man is particularly enamored with student peace groups.

Although he defends the right to dissent, Hatfield questions whether protest marchers are making any real contribution to meaningful discussion of the war. He also dislikes being grouped with them, just as he dislikes being grouped with Morse, because they may cost him votes.

The protesters, concentrated at the University of Oregon, Reed College, and Portland State College, are not very popular in Oregon, which is basically a conservative, rural state.

Duncan has even less liking for dissenters. Although he often defends the right of people to have their own views, he has also branded such persons as Hatfield and Morse as "Hamlets," saying the real problem of the war "may not be in the hamlets of Vietnam but in the Hamlets here in the United States."

The Democrats are sparing no horses in trying to beat Hatfield. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey campaigned for Duncan and last week Robert Kennedy barnstormed through the state for him. "I respect his views," said Kennedy, a critic of the war.

And there are rumors that Lyndon Johnson himself may come to Oregon before the campaign is over.

Hatfield has said he doesn't plan to rely on outside help, although Richard Nixon was in Oregon a couple of days after Bobby Kennedy.

It seems likely that the race will be close. The polls show the men neck-and-neck.

Whoever wins, much will be made of the national significance of the victory. Lyndon Johnson plainly considers a Duncan victory a victory for his Asian policies. A Hatfield win would be a defeat for LBJ, the pundits have reasoned.

'Formalized' Learning Alien, Head Start Director Says

Structured, "formalized" learning for pre-schoolers, now being talked across the nation, is wholly alien to the Head Start concept, Vivian Burke, regional Head Start training officer and the teacher of a pre-school course in the College of Education told the Student NEA Monday.

In other SNEA business, Susan Robertson asked for volunteers to look into the quality of instruction at the University. Miss Robertson said the how and when of the plan are yet to be defined.

The informal learning approach—like flexible teachers and parent involvement—is necessary to helping Head Start youngsters "come alive," Miss Burke said. In seeking to close the culture

gap between the impoverished and the more fortunate child, the federal program is concerned "not with the end result but with what the child learns while doing, playing, painting," she explained.

During the summer sessions of about eight weeks, Head Starters are exposed, often for the first time, to dramatization, music, art, parties, trips. A hot lunch, also frequently unfamiliar, closes the day. The daily program must be pliable enough to fit different groups of children "according to community, environment, and personal needs."

UK was the site last summer of three intensified one-week training programs for Head Start teachers. While other states have one regular training officer and one administrator, Kentucky has one administrator for each of seven sponsoring colleges and universities.

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Reagan May Win By Default

Continued From Page 1

Prior to the election, at least, these people have not done the precinct work.

The reason? It may center with an organization of private citizens, party workers, who usually count heavily in primary election candidates called the California Democratic Council (CDC).

Brown and the CDC have been in conflict this year. According to Marini, Brown "disowned" CDC President Sy Cassidy who made statements that the U.S. should get out of Vietnam. A leadership fight ensued and Cassidy was replaced by a close vote.

To some degree a rift may have occurred between Brown and some liberals in the CDC.

However, Pranger is quick to add that after many Vietnam

doves lost in legislative primary elections last spring, some indecision has developed in these districts—especially at San Francisco and Los Angeles. No where has this been more apparent than in Alameda County where Robert Scheer lost a close congressional primary to Jeffrey Cohelan, the Democratic incumbent.

As a result of the Scheer-Cohelan race, Marini says, Brown lost Berkeley and whatever hope he had of carrying the populous "East Bay" region.

This primary further strained Brown's relationship with North California liberals attenuated by his policies toward Berkeley student unrest and agricultural unionization.

(Brown allowed state prisoners to harvest grapes this summer when vinyard employees went on strike and refused to pick them.)

In Southern California, Brown is no better off, Marini says.

At Los Angeles state speaker of the house Jesse Unruh has failed to "turn on his machine" for Brown, to make the mammoth effort for him he did in the 1962 gubernatorial race.

Pranger is more optimistic about Brown's chances.

"The standard form of politics in California is coalition

politics," he explains, adding that, "Brown is a master at coalition strategy. The only way he can be defeated is if the coalition is defective."

On these grounds, he says, Brown could be beaten. Admitting Brown's loss of favor with both the liberals and the door-to-door footmen, Pranger still wonders if they will finally come back to Brown's support in face of a Reagan victory.

The chance for this is good, Pranger thinks given the large number of undecided voters.

And he believes the lead pollsters give Reagan may well be a catalyst in reuniting them with Brown.

Pranger thinks Mexicans, Negroes, and lower classes will turn out a Brown vote, if their vote is secured at all.

Although Marini thinks Reagan more likely to win, he says "it's a short career he's in for."

Marini thinks Reagan only a one-term man because he won't be able to fulfill the promises he has made about "cleaning up the mess at Berkeley or keeping down riots."

According to Marini, the governor's hands are tied in either situation to do more than Brown has done, that the University of California does not come closely within the governor's realm, and that a strong show of force in a riot situation would ruin him with the Negro vote he must either have or not let his opponent have.

Marini further points out that Reagan's state legislature would be Democratic and that the Democratic party would be unified by a defeat.

The total effect of today's election, then, may be to unify California's Democratic party, either behind Brown, or in four years as a result of a Reagan-led Republican victory.

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The Kentucky Kernel

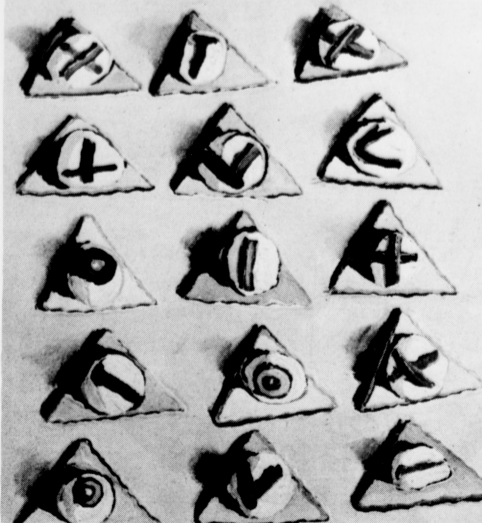
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Modern Art On Display

Artist Wayne Thiebaud's "Hors d'Oeuvres," a 1963 work, is one of the examples of modern art on display at the University Art Gallery during the present showing called "The Media of Art: Now." The show runs through Nov. 13.

Prestonsburg Schedules Film Festival

PRESTONSBURG—Stars as diverse as the Beatles and Jeanne Moreau and directors as distinguished as DeSica and Bergman will be represented in the International Film Festival running from November through May at Prestonsburg Community College.

Sam Bittman, president of the Film Society organized by several faculty members, says the purpose of the endeavor is to show the youth of the region "that there are other worlds and other cultures beyond the Cumberland as rich in heritage as ours."

Thousand dollar rental fees are being underwritten by patrons in Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties. If this plan is immediately successful, the Festival will open the first week in November.

British films to be shown are "I'm All Right, Jack," starring Peter Sellers and Margaret Rutherford; "This Sporting Life," judged one of the year's ten best; and "A Hard Day's Night," with the Beatles.

France and Russia each have two entries in the Festival. Truffaut directs and Moreau acts in "Jules and Jim" while Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in Sartre's adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." "Alexander Nevsky" and "The Road to Life" are the Russian films.

Army Band To Play

The U.S. Army Field Band, under the direction of Maj. Wilmont N. Trumbull, will give a homecoming concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Admission will be free. The band will play classical, semi-classical, and popular selections.

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The 'Pressure Cookers'

Additional proof that there must be a better way of evaluating students than by grades is made evident by a conservative estimate of 10,000 attempted suicides among college students each year.

Moderator magazine, in a recent issue, listed the major cause of suicide as the "pressure cooker" environment of the college students, or more simply, the pressure for grades.

It is evident that this pressure becomes greater each year. For example, as more students clamor to enter the doors of graduate schools, these schools in turn raise admission standards so as to have the "cream of the crop."

The same trend is noticeable in professional schools, such as those of law and medicine.

Are Grades Essential?

This prompted the Minnesota Daily to pose the following question in an editorial: "Are grades an essential part of the education process? Some educators hold that grades hinder learning, others do not. But all experts agree that grades are chiefly an administrative convenience and are necessary for some types of student evaluations."

The Kernel has editorially encouraged the UK Administration to closely examine the possibility of disposing of grades. Presently, only pass or fail grades are planned for the College of Medicine, on an experimental basis. We would like to see the other colleges examine the possibility of such a plan.

Moderator reports that "a recent survey at the University of California at Berkeley found that between 1952 and 1961 there was almost one suicide for every 5,000 students. At Yale, examinations of longer periods of time disclosed that out of 208 deaths between 1920 and 1955, some 25 were known suicides. Over a similar period of time at Harvard there was one suicide for every 5,000 students."

Second Greatest Cause

The magazine also reports that "suicide is the second greatest cause of death among college students." (Accidents rank first).

It must be admitted that all student stress does not come from the pressure to earn better grades. Numerous emotional and sexual problems are certainly contributors. As UK's dormitories become more crowded, more students share rooms, and often with students with whom they suffer personality conflicts.

Women students particularly have problems as an increasing number of pregnancies develop out of marriage and more illegal abortions are performed than the dean of women would like to admit. While this is not the fault of the University, the problem nevertheless develops within its framework, and therefore the Administration should constantly strive to determine a solution.

Many Confused

A William and Mary College correspondent for Moderator had

this to say: "... A lot of us are really hung up over close personal and sexual relationships. I know students here who seek professional help because they are very confused about the future—their majors, their careers, even their reasons for staying in college.

"A lot of others have pretty deep personal problems which make it difficult to study or to be motivated about anything. Some of my friends really feel the tension and get depressed easily."

The problem of student suicide becomes even more apparent at this time of year as final examinations draw nearer, and pressures mount.

Preventative Measures

There are a number of things that can be done by the University to help prevent such a tragic happening:

- Examine the possibility of relieving student pressure by abolishing our present grading system and replace it with a pass-fail system by which knowledge not grades, becomes important.

- Provide a necessary number of mental health experts on campus and encourage students to make use of their services.

- Provide additional seminars for men and women students regarding the proper use of sex and point out all moral, legal and physical issues of abortion.

- Make even greater efforts to match roommates in dormitories and allow students to change roommates whenever possible. Additional single rooms might be provided. Above all, dormitories should not be overcrowded; this is no answer to the University's housing dilemma.

- Allow the students to have a greater role in decision-making functions of the University, thus giving them a greater motivation.

Students, on the other hand, have responsibilities to each other. They should realize that 75 percent of persons who commit suicide have threatened it, and that one student out of 10 threatening suicide attempts it.

By both Administrations and student bodies taking preventative measures, possibly the predicted 1,000 student suicides this year can be lessened.

Kernels

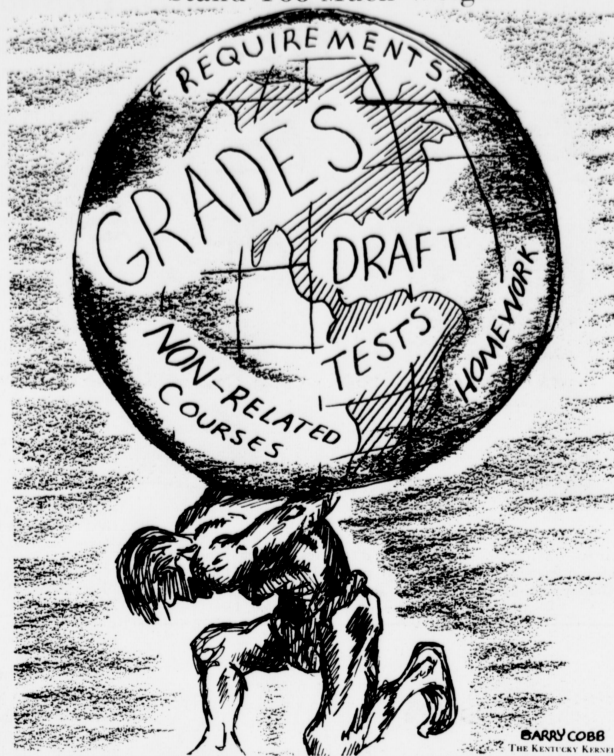
Were it not for the presence of the unwashed and the half-educated, the formless, queer and incomplete, the unreasonable and absurd, the infinite shapes of the delightful human tadpole, the horizon would not wear so wide a grin.

Frank Moore Colby

Every time a child is born into the world it's Nature's attempt to make a perfect human being. Well, we've seen Nature pushing and contriving for some time now. We all know she's interested in quantity; but I think she's interested in quality, too.

Thornton Niven Wilder

Unlike Atlas, The Student Can Not Stand Too Much Weight



BARRY COBB
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Letter To The Editor

Anthropologist Defended

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am one of over 300 students in Physical Anthropology 100 who is paying witness to one of the most sickening things that I have seen during my four years at UK.

Dr. Eddington is a new faculty member in the anthropology department and came here from Berkeley, just having completed his Ph.D. At mid-term almost two-thirds of this class was failing, and it is the repercussions of this that I find as degrading.

This faculty member has been exposed to the strong-arm techniques of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, but what is worse, he is daily confronted with a class of immature and hostile students.

The implications of this whole situation should be grounds for investigation of some UK policies. However, I am distressed with the portion of the student body that is represented here and insulted that I am forced to be included in this irresponsible group.

Eddington, in my opinion, is an academic revolutionary on this campus. He is an extremely well qualified anthropologist and is a concerned professor and a very aware human being. The charges against him have ranged from the fact he discusses sex as a factor within animal groups to the fact that he entertains open class dis-

cussion on topics that do not necessarily relate to anthropology, but do relate to the continued existence of the human species.

If every time a student at this University failed a course because he did not put forth enough time in studying the material and then sought to rationalize his shortcomings by making the professor a scapegoat, then we would soon be without a faculty.

I am among the majority who failed at mid-term and my investment is very great at this point considering I am a senior and plan to do graduate work, but not enough to distort the truth.

I urge Dr. Eddington to consider to remain at UK because he has the sort of qualities that this place needs, mainly professional ethic.

Lee Rathbone

Arts and Sciences Senior



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAFF, Business Manager



THEY HAD A GUIDED TOUR OF THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING

A U.N. Visit

Forty-seven University students returned Sunday from a three-day stay in New York where they participated in the YMCA's annual United Nations Seminar.

In addition to touring the U.N. building and the offices of the Foreign Policy Association, they lunched in the delegates lounge and talked with the representatives from a number of nations.

On the return trip, they spent a few hours in Washington where they toured the Smithsonian Institute.



STEVE GRAY, LEFT, AND DIANNE JORDAN, CENTER, WERE CO-CHAIRMEN



IT WAS SNOWY AND UNPLEASANT WHEN THE GROUP LEFT

Photos By Dick Ware



ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, LEFT, LEADS A TRAIN DISCUSSION



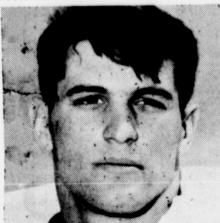
S. K. SINGH, THE INDIAN DELEGATE, TALKS WITH UK STUDENTS

Player Of The Week

Kentucky's Dicky Lyons

Dicky Lyons knew even before the season began that he would be one of the most called-upon workhorses in the Wildcat camp. Though only a sophomore, he has started every game this season and has handled the positions assigned him with the touch of a veteran.

The eight games gone have found him everywhere from the defensive backfield to skirting the offensive ends, returning punts and going many times both directions.

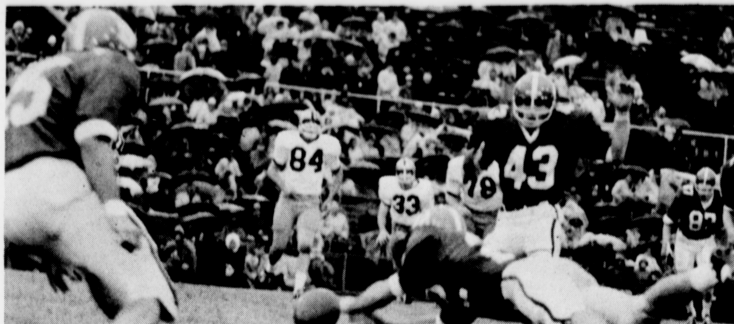


DICKY LYONS

But his biggest contribution came with little more than four minutes left in the fourth quarter of what seemed like another UK loss when he took a pitch-out from quarterback Terry Beadles and bombed Dan Spanish 25 yards downfield to touch off a 75 yard play and set up the game's winning touchdown.

It was only fitting that Lyons scored the touchdown which gave the Wildcats their third win of the year.

The 6-0, 185-pound former Louisville St. Xavier standout, in addition to his one completed pass for 75 yards, carried the ball 13 times for 56 yards and an average of 4.3 yards per tote.



In The Stretch

Kentucky defensive back Tom Fee tries to pick off a Roger May pass in last Saturday's Vandy-UK action at Stoll Field. The Cats won 14-10. Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Rupp Says Kentucky Faces Another Year Without 'Big Man'

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp reviewed his first three weeks of pre-season practice yesterday and came up with the opinion that his 1966-67 team will be even smaller than last year's renowned "Runts."

Rupp says four positions are "all but established" with All-Americans Louie Dampier and Pat Riley set at guard and forward Thad Jaracz at center and Bob

Tallent at the other guard. He says his choice for the remaining forward position has come down to senior Gene Stewart and junior Tommy Porter.

Rupp was expected to move Jaracz, a 6-5 left-hander, out to forward and install 6-8 junior Cliff Berger at the pivot this year in an attempt to gain some height in the forward wall. Riley, a senior, is only 6-3, and guards

Dampier and Tallent are both 6-0.

"We discovered, however," the Baron said, "that moving Berger in at center has not given us the scoring and rebounding punch we had hoped for. More than anything, it hurt our team speed."

Stewart and Porter have taken the inside for the open forward slot over Jaracz, 6-6 Brad Bounds and 6-4 Gary Gamble, Rupp says; "because with anyone else in there, we lose our fast break."

He rates Stewart the better defensive player and passer, but says Porter is more of a scoring threat. "Both are excellent shots, but Stewart has a reluctance to shoot."

Rupp gives Tallent a preliminary nod at Tom Kron's old guard slot because "he has demonstrated that he wants to play the position. He is a better scorer than Kron, and he is faster, but he cannot rebound or set up plays as effectively."

Kron, a 6-5 guard, and Larry Conley, a 6-3 forward, were the only regular members of last year's team lost by graduation. They supplied the playmaking as Dampier, Riley and Jaracz supplied most of the points.

Kentucky opens this season against Virginia Dec. 3.

If Rupp's starting line-up is Riley, Jaracz, Stewart, Dampier and Tallent, then Kentucky will lose five inches at guard and one inch at forward (Stewart is 6-2), and the starting five will average only 6-2.

"I still have hopes of working in Berger as often as possible," Rupp says. "I think more experience will give him the confidence he needs to hold his own with anybody."

If Tallent should falter at guard, Rupp has junior Jim LeMaster, junior Steve Clevenger and sophomore Phil Argento waiting in the wings.

"They are adequate guards," Rupp says. LeMaster has a lot of experience, and Clevenger adds speed when he is playing. All of them are fine shooters."

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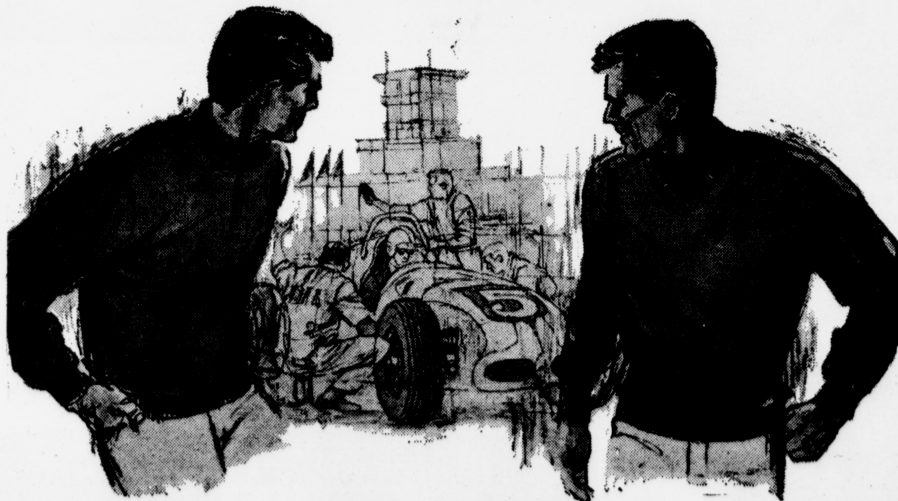
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Academic Deans Differ On Grading Proposals

Continued From Page 1
Haywood said independent work should be reserved to higher ability students. For most students the best way to master a certain body of information is

by lecture given by a good instructor, contends Haywood.

Dean R. M. Drake of Engineering said there is "not much difference in grading systems." "There may be some merit in

graded and in ungraded classes," said Drake. A student may benefit from attending ungraded classes not in his major for experience. Drake also said grades do cause great pressure but it is "a way of life." The grades help motivate the student to learn. This may not be ideal but "no one has found a best way," said Drake.

Drake believes that classes should be conducted with one large lecture which breaks into small groups which meet with the instructor. This requires much independent work. The system is used at Princeton, and is very

expensive. Drake maintains that it can be used with all students.

Dean Arthur C. Glasser of Pharmacy favors the present grading system. "Any grading system causes pressure," said Glasser. However, "grades increase motivation," for the grades make the student more diligent, he contends. Everyone is also motivated to learn or he wouldn't be in the class.

Glasser said the ideal type of class depends entirely on the subject.

Dean Alvin L. Morris of Den-

istry prefers the present grading system but would consider changing. "There is undue pressure on students but I am not sure grades are the cause. Grades probably contribute," said Morris. "Grades greatly affect motivation," said Morris. The extent to which they affect motivation depends on the individual. In a professional school grades would not have a great effect on motivation, contends Morris.

Morris favors more independent work but believes that all students could not do it. Most upperclassmen could handle independent research, said Morris.



Cwens Have Tea

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, entertained Mrs. Kathryn Piersall, right, the group's national executive secretary, at its Founder's Day tea Monday. Left is Marti Cashup, vice president of the UK Chapter and Beverly Benton, the president.

Tears Flow, Logic Doesn't, As Law Professors Debate

By WILLIAM KNAPP

The crying towel was out Monday in the Law School when two University law professors debated whether "This House is Still Worried to Tears."

Prof. Roy Moreland, worried to tears by local, national, and international events, admonished an overflow crowd in the court room for its standing ovation which "took some of his time" and snapped his wet towel at several backsides.

"I wanted to debate Dean (Paul) Oberst but he hid behind administrative immunity," Moreland said, and then he proceeded to cry about Roosevelt, the Vietnam war, taxes, the draft, job corps, and the "happy-pappy" program.

McNamara's statement that the draft will be reduced by one half is a damnable lie which he will repudiate within two weeks. McNamara is a congenial liar," he said.

"The happy-pappies only work one day out of six down in Hazard because there are so many of them. When "Splinter Hall" was built there were 75 WPA men assigned to the job, but no more than 10 of them worked at one time."

"The administration charges me \$36 a year for a license to hunt a parking spot. The people next door in Minerals and Mines hot the lot. Now 32 people share 13 parking spots."

The telephone system in the Law Building "is worse than the phone system in Paris, France, at the end of World War I" he said, blaming the pitiable conditions in the law school building on the inability of President Oswald to get a phone call through to the Law Building.

Unworried and dry-eyed Prof. Robert Sedler rebutted that he

is not worried to tears, though he agreed with Prof. Moreland that high taxes go to support the defense establishment, and sympathized with Moreland's tearful assertion that the U.S. has no business in Vietnam.

"The liberals are primarily protesting the war, while you conservatives are saying why not victory" Sedler said.

Defending governmental involvement in the social problems of today Sedler argued that poor people, not property are the interest of the present government.

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