

57.8 Percent Like Ward, Kernel Poll Shows

By DICK KIMMINS

A Kernel poll shows 57.8 percent of responding UK students favor Democrat Henry Ward for governor.

Louie B. Nunn, the Republican candidate, received 36.1 percent of the poll votes, and 6.1 percent said they were undecided.

The Kernel asked a random sample of UK students, "If the election were held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?" The poll was conducted during the first week of October.

Mr. Ward's strongest support, to be expected, came from those calling themselves "strong Democrats." The same was true of Judge Nunn, who received his strongest support, 83.4 percent, from "strong Republicans."

The deciding factor in the poll came from "independents," who favored Mr. Ward also two to one, 57.1 percent to Judge Nunn's 35.7 percent. Seven percent of the independents were undecided.

Another deciding factor was the relatively poor showing Judge Nunn made among Democrats. Commissioner Ward extracted 30 percent of the mock votes from "weak republicans" and 16.6 percent from "strong Republicans."

On the other hand, Judge Nunn pulled 27.5 percent favoritism from "weak Democrats," but only 7.3 percent from "strong Democrats."

There are more overt Democrats on the Lexington campus than Republicans. Respondents were asked to

place themselves into one of five categories: strong Democrat, weak Democrat, independent, weak Republican, or strong Republican.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents called themselves some form of Democrat, 18 percent called themselves independent, and the rest, some 28 percent, said they were either weak or strong Republicans.

Only registered voters in Kentucky were asked for a gubernatorial choice. This was done to determine some sort of theoretical vote. Sixty-four percent of the respondents said they were registered to vote in Kentucky. The rest of the sample was not asked to complete the questionnaire.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Crime Poses Problem, Says Breckinridge

Johnson Scorns Peace Gathering

By WILLIAM GRANT

Kentucky is not organized to cope with large-scale crime, a candidate for attorney general said Monday.

Lexington attorney John B. Breckinridge, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, said that although he knew of no "organized, syndicate-type crime in the state now," state government is not organized to combat "the type of crime that we have in a modern society."

One of the reasons, Mr. Breckinridge told the small crowd gathered at a Law Forum, is that the Kentucky Attorney General's Office is one of "the weakest in the country."

The state attorney general, he pointed out, does not have the authority to originate court action except in a few limited cases.

Cites Legislation

As an outgrowth of the investigations of organized crime in Northern Kentucky, Mr. Breckinridge said, the 1964 General Assembly passed legislation enabling certain local officials to call the attorney general in to investigate local situations. But, he said, the attorney general should have the author-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5



JOHN B. BRECKINRIDGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson, condemning massive antiwar violence over the weekend, declared Monday the United States will not be deterred in its war effort by "our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to

Mr. Johnson's remarks, made just hours after the last of some 35,000 demonstrators were hauled away from the besieged Pentagon, appeared to be a reply to the gigantic two-day demonstration by some 55,000 protesters who demanded an immediate end to the war.

The President also commended the soldiers and civilian law enforcement officers who controlled the demonstrators and denounced "the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

The mass protest ended early Monday when the last 240 demonstrators were arrested at the Pentagon after they refused to abide by the government's demonstration permit, which specified that all demonstrators must leave the Pentagon area by midnight Sunday. It brought to 681 the number of arrests made at the Pentagon since it was besieged Saturday afternoon.

Gave Noon Address

In a noon address to the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees, Mr. Johnson said "peace and stability will come to Asia only when the aggressors know that they cannot take other people's land by force."

The Communists, he said "cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression (in Vietnam) will be rewarded—by our

frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course. "It will not be so."

Earlier, the President commended the soldiers and U.S. marshals who ringed the Pentagon in a memorandum to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Mr. Johnson said the men, who endured various thrown missiles and four-letter obscenities, had a difficult mission, but that "they performed it with restraint, firmness and professional skill."

"Their actions stand in sharp contrast to the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators," he added.

Troops Left Pentagon

As the some 2,500 troops began leaving the Pentagon early Monday, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, said the demonstrators showed "contempt and disrespect" for the men guarding the building.

"In the face of intense provocation, your respect for human dignity was in marked contrast to the contempt and disrespect demonstrated by many toward you as defenders of freedom," Gen. Johnson said in a message to the troops.

"Your chief of staff salutes you," he said, "... you were magnificent."

War Protest Began Nonviolent, But—

By DARRELL RICE

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON — The non-violent peace demonstration here this weekend did not stay non-violent.

It started peaceably with the Saturday morning gathering around the Reflecting Pool outside Lincoln Memorial. The majority of people reflected the hippie movement in dress, although many were college students from across the country.

Numerous antiwar signs there were almost the only evidence that the gathering was a protest demonstration rather than a "happening."

The afternoon march across the Potomac River from the Me-

morial to the Pentagon retained the peaceful atmosphere. The marchers were amicable, even toward police officers scattered along the route.

Signs Of Trouble Appear

But when the procession reached the Pentagon itself, the first signs of trouble appeared. Soldiers stopped the demonstrators well in front of the building and ordered them to go no further.

Some of the marchers broke through the guarded area, however, and a few even managed to get inside the Pentagon. Arrests were made immediately.

Tear gas was used on the crowd, but this did not stop



United Press International Photo

Several intruders broke through restraining lines and attacked a speaker from the British Labor party when he was speaking at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Saturday. An estimated 55,000 people later marched on the Pentagon calling for an end in the war in Vietnam.

Intruders

Black Power Seen Dying In Capitalism

It is impossible for Black Power to achieve its goals within a capitalist economy Henry Austin told about 30 people in the Student Center Theater Monday night.

Mr. Austin is public relations director for Deacons for Defense and Justice, a southern organization which defends the legal and social rights of civil rights workers.

He spoke during the first of a series of three discussions in a forum sponsored by the Student Center Board.

The existing economy should be replaced with a socialist economy, the Negro leader said, although he refused to suggest the means by which this should be done.

Black Power movements are

taking on an international nature, Mr. Austin said. The Negro poor are beginning to identify with depressed people around the world, he added.

Due to the internationalist connotations given to Black Power movements, the definition of Black Power has expanded from a definition of social and economic equality for the American Negro to mean "everybody having what everybody else has around the world," Mr. Austin said.

Someone in the audience asked Mr. Austin, "Is the theory of nonviolence still alive?" He replied that nonviolence was a term of the past. "Nonviolence is an impractical means to use against people who have a conscience," he said.

more people from breaking through the lines. Many demonstrators scaled the wall in front of the building after the access stairs had been blocked off.

The military guards made no attempt to stop the people from going over the wall and over to the large porch. Instead, lines of soldiers were placed between the demonstrators and the entrance to the building.

Thousands Gather

By late evening thousands had gathered on the stairway and mall of the porch. Some of the demonstrators were sitting in huddled groups, and others milled around.

Three loudspeakers were spread among the group, and one

of them announced that two soldiers had left their positions to join the protestors.

A commotion was soon evident in the upper ranks of the demonstrators however, and another announcement informed the group that the two soldiers had been taken into custody.

The demonstrators booed loudly and stood up as if to take retaliatory action, but nothing occurred.

Became More Relaxed

The atmosphere gradually became more relaxed. People began to mingle freely around the several bonfires that had been built on the mall.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Brooklyn Students Win Points, But Still Strike

BROOKLYN (CPS) — Thousands of students at Brooklyn College continued their strike of classes Monday after rejecting at a mass rally five of eight agreements drafted by faculty and student representatives.

The strike, which started after police invaded the campus Thursday to break up an anti-war demonstration, probably will continue at least through Tuesday and maybe longer.

Of the 10,000 day students at the school, fewer than 2,000 have been attending classes since the boycott was announced Thursday night. About 250 of

800 faculty members voted Monday afternoon not to hold their classes for the next 24 hours.

After the strike was called, faculty and student representatives drew up a list of eight demands for the administration. The administration conceded to the majority of the demands, but the students accepted only three of the eight during Monday's mass rally.

Redrafting Now

Now, a committee composed only of students is redrafting the demands. The new state-

ments will be brought up at another mass rally, and if accepted will be presented to the administration. The administration's reaction to the new list probably will determine how long the strike will continue.

The strike began in protest of a police invasion of the campus. Police were called in to break up an antiwar demonstration which began when a group of students, protesting the presence of Navy recruiters on campus, staged a sit-in. Several students and a policeman were injured, and more than 50 students and three

faculty members were arrested. Students have boycotted classes in protest of "police brutality" and the asserted suppression of academic freedom.

The students voted Monday to accept an administration concession to intercede on behalf of the students charged by police in the melee Thursday. No reprisals will be taken by the administration against the participants in the incident.

Students also voted to accept the policy that recruiters will not be given space in the busy corridors of Boylan Hall, The administration building or on campus grounds. Recruiters now will be placed in a room or office.

The Navy recruiters Thursday had a table in the halls of Boylan Hall, but students were not permitted to set up a peace-information table near the Navy's.

The administration had accepted an agreement that police will never again be called onto the campus by the college to settle internal campus matters. The students rejected the agreement, though, saying the language was too vague.

Students also defeated an agreement that no disciplinary action will be taken against students for an alleged offense prior to a disciplinary hearing. The students said the statement is not strong enough.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Henry Austan, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre as part of the Student Center Board Forum Series.

The University Students for Ward-Ford will meet at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center. Films of the debate between the Students for Ward-Ford and Students for Nunn will be shown.

AWS Fall Programming will hear Dr. Harriet Rose speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex B Lounge. Dr. Rose's talk will be on "A College Student's Problems and Solutions."

Tomorrow

Absentee ballots will be notarized free for all UK students all day in the Student Center.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. in 309 Student Center. Dr. Jeb Charron will speak on "The Three Faces of Gassendi."

Influenza immunization will be available to students, faculty, and staff between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the University Health Service, first floor, Medical Center. The shots will be administered on a first come, first served basis and will cost 50 cents per dose.

Coming Up

OCSA will be having elections for officers and council the first of November. Anyone wishing to run please sign up in 107 Student Center.

Advance registration for Spring Semester 1968 begins Monday. Currently-enrolled students with last names beginning A through L will complete the process by Nov. 3. All other students will complete pre-registration by Nov. 10.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Oct. 25. Contact the Placement Office for further information.

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Protest Began Nonviolent, But . . .

Continued From Page 1

Demonstrators below the mall passed packages of food to be distributed among those who were on the stairs and mall. The food was shared—hippie style.

About midnight a group of federal marshals suddenly appeared in the center of the front line of soldiers. They moved toward the demonstrators and tried to pick some of them off the ground.

No Attempt To Fight

The protestors made no attempt to fight, but they did maintain their arrest-resisting positions with arms interlocked.

The marshals began kicking the demonstrators and swinging at them with rifle-butts and night sticks.

From the far end of the porch, bright lights for television cameras flared up, and the clubbing stopped immediately. But the attack continued when the lights were turned off, and stopped again when they came back on.

By now many people were getting up and leaving in panic despite the leaders' urging everyone to stay where they were.

Those in the back moved up to fill empty spaces, but when the fierce attack began all over, more and more people were leav-

ing. There was even a great split among the leaders.

Grabbed Loudspeaker

One of them grabbed the loudspeaker and demanded that the protestors retaliate.

"You can't deal with animals," he said. "If we let them, they'll kill all of us!"

He was overwhelmingly repudiated by the crowd with their anxious cries of "No violence!"

Another leader advised the protestors to unlock their arms, and to allow themselves to be arrested without any resistance in order to avoid further bloodshed.

After this, almost all of the demonstrators fled from the scene. Only about 500 remained throughout the night, and they were forced off the stairs and onto a terrace to the side of the Pentagon.



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OCT. 27

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

The Activist Portrayed

Social psychologists often study groups of individuals that stand out or somehow draw extra attention. On today's college campus the much-publicized student activists are such a group. They have, of course, been analyzed.

Here is a portrait of the student activist—the collegian who organizes against the draft and the war, or for civil rights and student freedom, or whatever—as published in several recent professional studies:

Our activist is more intelligent, less prejudiced and psychologically more stable than the nonactivist, the tests show. Now that's enough to surprise quite a few people, but there's more.

In a 55-page monograph about eight studies conducted on several campuses the past two years, Dr. Joseph Katz of the Institute for Human Problems at Stanford says student activists "tend to be more

flexible, tolerant and realistic; less dependent upon authority, rules or rituals for managing social relationships.

"In their values, activists tend to be concerned with self-expression, intellectual orientation, sense of community with and responsibility for their fellow men."

The activists, who the researchers say have wide impact, have closer emotional and intellectual ties with their parents than non-activists. Hippies and beatniks, the most extreme of all activists, are the exception to this finding because of their rebellion against parents, especially fathers.

In short, the studies show that the "typical" student activist has acceptable, and even socially ideal, characteristics.

Think about that when the silent peace vigils and sign bearers reappear at KU.

Allan Northcutt, Editorial Editor
The Daily Kansan

Letters To The Editor

UK Professor, Poet, Supports Those Who Refuse Draft

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I would like to declare my sympathy and respect for those students of the university who have refused induction or returned their draft cards in protest against this country's behavior in Vietnam.

I believe, as they do, that what we are doing there is shameful, and destructive to our declared aims of making that country safe and free. And I believe that in forcing conscientious citizens to act against their consciences, we are destroying, at home, the very freedom and the sense of personal dignity that we claim to be defending abroad.

It seems to me that, if this government is as eager in the defense of freedom as its supporters insist that it is, then it would not only permit but defend and cherish the courageous dissent of these young men. Freedom is advanced by making people free to hear their own consciences, and to act accordingly. If our citizens are free only to obey the dictates of the government at their own expense, then we are enacting a domestic hypocrisy that will destroy us more certainly than any foreign ideology or power.

Wendell Berry
Associate Professor

SG Hinders OCSA

Thursday, October 5 the Student Government attempted to bury an organization representing over 8,000 University students. They did this by cutting off the lifeline of the organization, the budget.

The organization I am speaking of is the Off Campus Student Association. This organization will receive slightly over \$300 this year to carry on the representation of 8,000-plus students at UK. Among the programs cut by the Student Government are: (1) Off Campus Housing Survey. This would have been an immeasurable aid to students seeking off campus housing. (2) Graduate Student Program. This would have offered graduate students active participation in campus affairs. Besides these two large programs the Student Government has practically eliminated participation of these students in intramural team sports. Team sports require an entrance fee of \$10. This eliminates basketball, volleyball, softball, and other team sports for the next year for these students.

It seems strange that the Student Government that is so desperately trying to represent these 8,000 off campus students would cut off the funds to their major link with the campus. Could it be that the Student Government does not believe the existence of the more than 8,000 off campus students? We do exist! Shouldn't we be allowed our one link with campus?

Joe White
A & S Sophomore

Kyian 'Stagnation'

True to the well-worn path of The Kentucky Kernel, this year's Kentuckian has followed the trail to scholastic stagnation and photographic editorialization. We make a significant investment in, what in effect should be, a diary of the 1966-67 school year, and instead we are

presented with someone's philosophic "creative genius."

Look through this double-volume disaster, and count how many pictures you see of campus life as the average student knows it. How many pictures do you see of Coach Rupp, who in his nearly forty years of coaching at UK has brought it more recognition than any other individual in its history? How many pages of the football team? How many of the basketball team? These men, who are the ambassadors of this campus to literally millions of people throughout the world, are not even given due recognition in their own University's yearbook.

Do you see any pictures of those phases of campus life we all know so well? Pep rallies, long waiting lines, the grill, orchestral concerts, the lecture series, snow and miserable weather, Christmas

OCSA: Goals Unknown, Value Doubtful, Potential Absent, Its Death Should Not Have Been Prolonged

By DAVID HOLWERK

Two years ago, before I was old enough to know better, I nearly became involved in the Off-Campus Student Association. This near involvement even went so far as my election to the OCSA Legislative Council. In those days there was some semblance of spirit in the organization's office in the Student Center. The Association was an outgrowth of the old Town Housing Committee, a group which apparently had a small measure of success in obtaining some unknown goals in the realm of services to off-campus students.

Although these accomplishments were never explained, we retained a measure of excitement about the possibilities of an active, vital organization of the eight thousand students who do not dwell on campus. Two meetings of the Legislative Council, however, showed me that the possibility of an active body of these students was non-existent.

Still, the next year, when I was asked to run again, I accepted. I had no intention of attending any of the Council meetings, but was willing to run so that the election did not look too farcical than could be helped: the candidates for president, vice president, and secretary ran

unopposed; the 23 representatives were elected from 24 candidates. Someone said the other candidate was fictitious, anyway.

Some 250 people voted in that election, or about three percent of the eligible voters. Still, for the purpose of impressing the Student Government Finance Committee OCSA maintained that it effectively represented a constituency of eight thousand. Now, for the same purpose, the new OCSA administration is claiming the same function.

The new OCSA President, Thom Juul, firmly maintains that his organization represents this mass of students. He was, therefore, angry when the Finance Committee cut the proposed OCSA budget by \$276. "What they've done," he growled at me in the grille, "is to cut off all our programs."

Perhaps, but it seems rather possible that the committee was merely acting in a business-like fashion. In the two years for which OCSA was previously funded, not one useful program or activity was initiated. (A possible exception is the intramural program, which gave independent teams a place to register.)

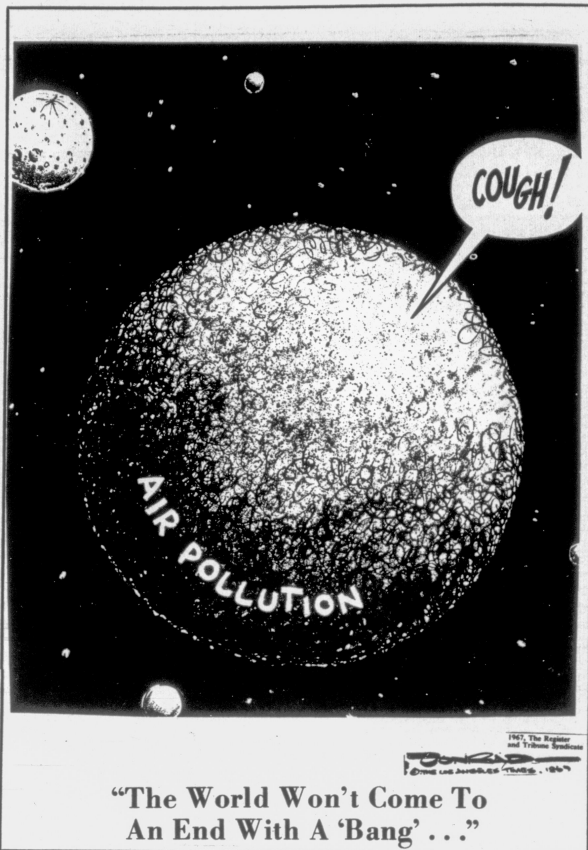
decorations, Homecoming displays, student pranks, final week blues, jam sessions, and dozens of other similar events are all omitted.

Granted, there is much more to a University than these "extra-curricular" activities, but they certainly are the events that almost any alumnus will tell you he best remembers of his collegiate life.

It all boils down to the fact that we have been subjected to the personal whims of an editor and his staff, who are supposed to be servants of the students.

Perhaps, next year we can be fortunate enough to have a four-volume Kentuckian, which will omit that last monkey-wrench from the academic gears—the student.

John R. Moeller
Electrical Engineering Senior



The Republican Platform (Conclusion)

ROADS

No department of state government is in greater need of investigation, and perhaps of overhaul, than the Department of Highways.

In the ten years since federal funds began cascading into Kentucky from the Eisenhower administration's interstate program, Kentucky has built 350 miles of interstate roads, 275 miles of toll roads—and little else. The total expenditure of the Highway Department in this period amounts to nearly \$2 billion, all of it unaudited except within the agency itself.

Despite this unprecedented expenditure of the public money, despite burgeoning payrolls and a spiraling bonded indebtedness, Kentucky's interstate system (primary and secondary roads) has gone to pot. Except for 625 miles of "showcase" highway, much of Kentucky's road system in ten years had deteriorated to a web of pock-marked, broken, weed-infested trails. Once proud highways and busy secondary roads now seldom see even a mower. The current highway commissioner himself publicly stated, on March 23, 1967, that the system is so suffering from neglect that it would cost another \$2 billion to bring these roads to satisfactory standard.

The Nunn Team recognizes the state's need of a modern interstate system. But it recognizes, also, the need to rebuild and constantly maintain those intrastate facilities so vital to Kentucky's daily commerce and social conveniences. We will commit at least \$25 million to the Rural Road Fund.

We propose a full-scale investigation and audit of the Highway Department. We propose a modern job classification of employees, a review of contractual procedures, and an examination of management controls.

We propose to free the Highway Department from the bondage in which it is held by political hacks whose only interest in highways is patronage and financial reward.

We demand that the Department of Highways participate fully and completely in a highway safety program, as treated in greater detail elsewhere in this platform.

We pledge that the performance of contractors will be under responsible, but constant, surveillance. And no longer will the cost of anticipated political contributions need be hidden in bids for work.

We pledge to complete the interstate program and to undertake the difficult process of restoring Kentucky's other roads.

We plan to make the Highway Department responsive to the needs of all Kentuckians.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Kentucky's population, in contrast to the national trend, is getting older. Both in number and in percentage, the state's population over 40 years old has been steadily rising for 60 years. The median age of the state's population increased 4.0 years between 1930 and 1960.

This is attributable to several factors, and foremost among them is the failure of recent administrations to make life in Kentucky more rewarding for the state's young people. Consequently, our young people have been moving away.

To help break this trend, we offer improved educational facilities, an accelerated industrial program, a deeper involvement in agriculture development, superior recreation facilities.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

A record 1,080 persons were killed on Kentucky highways in 1966, and nearly that many will have lost their lives on the road before 1967 is ended. This is an abominable condition, and one in which the Department of Highways and the administration must share full responsibility.

The State Police are seriously understaffed and underpaid, and its recommendations for a comprehensive highway safety campaign have largely been ignored. We will enlarge the State Police staff, will pay a decent wage, and will encourage the organization to participate fully in development and execution of a comprehensive highway safety program.

The Department of Highways, allowed to go its own way without

executive direction, is responsible for the rising death toll on several counts: its neglect of all but turnpikes and toll roads, its grudging reluctance to accede to modern safety design, its failure to coordinate with the State Police and other law enforcement agencies in the investigation of road hazards, its failure to plan today for tomorrow's traffic demands.

We pledge to build a special Department of Highway Safety, to organize and coordinate a total program. And we will insist that there be organized in the Department of Highways a Division of Highway Safety, whose principal function will be investigative. The division will correlate accident reports from throughout the state and will promptly and thoroughly examine sites in order to determine cause and fix responsibility. No longer will eight persons have to die on a badly pitched curve before someone does something about it.

We will stress and promote driver training in public schools, and we will promote driver education in an accentuated public relations program.

We will not mask our responsibility for highway safety with deceitful press releases that attempt to minimize the seriousness of the problem, as the present administration has done.

We recognize the seriousness of the highway safety challenge, and we will meet it head-on.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The Nunn Team recognizes that Kentucky, no less than the nation, faces one of the great social crisis of its history in the area of human rights. It proposes to meet this crisis head-on, not with platitudinous promises of tomorrow or prideful remembrances of the past, but with down-to-earth, practical leadership that will serve both today's need and the future's requirement.

In principle, the Nunn Team is committed to equal justice under the law for all races and creeds. In practice, it proposes to meet its responsibilities through education and economic opportunity. It is our position that only through solid achievement of these basic goals will emerge the further rewards that are beyond legislation.

We pledge a sincere and dedicated effort to broaden the opportunity of those who have been denied a competitive place in society.

TAXES

We pledge to seek no new taxes. Furthermore, we pledge a review of the taxes we now have.

Kentucky's tax structure has grown willy-nilly, through expediency, to meet crises as they developed. It is imperative that the administration initiate a major review of this patchwork as a necessary prelude to overhaul of the entire structure.

URBAN AFFAIRS

The problems of the cities, growing in complexity and seriousness each year, have been given depressingly little attention by successive administrations, whose attitude has been to allow urban areas to shift as best they are able.

In broad principle, the Nunn Team supports the proposition that the state should involve itself deeper in urban problems; that the state should offer whatever assistance it can toward helping provide for the orderly growth and expansion of urban communities.

Our plans for education, for expanded community recreation programs, for improved mental health facilities, for an advanced child welfare program, for improved law enforcement, all will contribute to the enrichment of urban living.

We support research, first in defining problems, then in seeking ways, through local-state coordination, that these problems can be met.

Further, we will establish a coordinating office for the development and exchange of information between cities, and we will assist local communities in their dealings with federal agencies.

We will provide the expertise that many communities need in planning and guiding their own developmental programs. In order to cope with a serious shortage of well trained career men and women at the local level, we will seek the cooperation of the Political Science Departments at the state universities in establishing annual seminars, or workshops, for municipal administrators.

We believe that the federal government should return to the states an equitable share of the federal income taxes collected in the states, and we envision the day, which we trust is not too far distant, when the State of Kentucky will be able to offer assistance for local capital improvement programs.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

There scarcely is a greater need in Kentucky today than for increased employment for its people. There are roughly 59,000 employable citizens who are out of work in Kentucky, and three-quarters of these are in East Kentucky.

Over the next ten years, Kentucky will need to create up to 223,000 job opportunities just to keep pace with population growth.

To help bring more industries into Kentucky, to expand industries already here, and to continue to create urgently needed jobs, we propose:

An in-depth review of methods used to encourage industrial expansion in other states, the most successful of which have Republican administrations. For example, in Ohio last year, new industrial development totalled \$2.1 billion—hundreds of times in excess of Kentucky's development—and yet the cost of

this promotion was one-third of what Kentucky spent in the same period.

A more favorable industrial climate. We propose a review of Kentucky's entire industrial tax structure—and we will sponsor legislation that will make Kentucky more competitive with other states in appealing to industry. We favor, specifically, elimination of the burdensome tax on intangibles.

Improved and expanded aviation facilities.

Establishment of an Economic Development Commission free of political influence and professionally staffed.

Opening of an industrial development office in Washington, D.C., to assist Kentucky businessmen and Kentucky communities.

Expanded research, with federal participation, particularly in the fields of coal utilization and forestry.

To complement this activity we will establish in the Department of Commerce a division to promote the use of Kentucky coal.

Tax incentives for industries that promote on-the-job training programs for employable Kentuckians who lack the skills necessary to compete in a modern labor market.

The Nunn Team despises and condemns the practice of pitting labor against business and business against labor in furtherance of a self-serving political machine.

FISCAL INTEGRITY

For sheer profligacy, the current administration and that which preceded it are unrivaled in the modern history of Kentucky government. The last two administrations have spent more money and accumulated greater debt than all previous administrations of this century taken together. And still Kentucky ranks below nearly all other states in education, in cultural advancement, in industrial and agricultural development, in personal income of its people.

The administrations have taxed carelessly, spent recklessly, and planned not at all. They have substituted expediency for studied programs, excuses for forthrightness, promises for performance, public relations for business management. And worst of all, they have, in practice and in principle, discouraged public scrutiny of the public's affairs.

The Nunn Team demands that the doors to government be flung open, that political hacks be swept out, that confidence be restored.

We propose an intensive examination of the public debt, to determine if it should be refinanced. We will stop using personal ser-

vice contracts for political profit, and we will cut from the state payroll those jobs that have been created not for public servants, but for political cronies. We find it appalling that in states with a population of two million or more Kentucky has the seventh-highest number of state employees per 10,000.

We believe that government records should be open to public review. We are opposed to feather-bedding, padded payrolls, contractual deceit, and to any inefficiency, whether through ignorance or design. We stand for sound business principles and modern business practices.

The Nunn Team accepts management of the public's affairs as a sacred trust, and anyone appointed or employed by our administration would be required to advance this principle.

PUBLIC HEALTH, MEDICINE

The Nunn Team believes that the government should provide proper leadership in assuring each citizen of Kentucky quality, accredited medical care. This concept should hold true for private patients as well as recipients of state administered medical programs.

We believe this can best be brought about by encouraging and protecting free-enterprise medicine, a voluntary physician-patient relationship. At no time and under no circumstance should the state or any state official be permitted to interfere with the actual practice of medicine.

We endorse the principle of customary, reasonable, and ordinary fees as defined in Title XVIII of the Medicare Act and House Bill 12,080.

We would accept Blue Shield's fee schedule study as a profile of customary, reasonable and ordinary fees for the communities of this state.

Professional groups and the state Board of Health should review all health programs before legislative action is begun or before administrative regulations are promulgated, and we pledge that this will be done.

We will promote and enforce all public health programs—sanitation control, air and water pollution programs, programs for the control and prevention of communicable and venereal disease, and all other facets of a total public health program.

The Board of Health, under our administration, will be solely responsible for the administration of all state medical health care programs.

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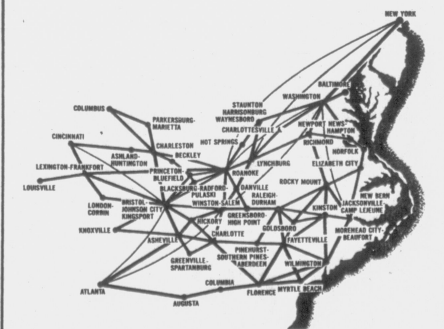
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'Cats Prefer Tiger's Den Over Own HomeTown Crowd

By CHIP HUTCHESON

What's it like to play in a tiger's den? Ask the UK Wildcats, they should know. UK travelled to Baton Rouge Saturday to perform before a 66,000 homecoming crowd in friendly Tiger Stadium.

But, surprisingly enough, the highly partisan crowd didn't bother most of the Wildcats, in fact, many enjoyed it. Wildcat Kerry Curling said that "the only thing different about playing at LSU or any other school is the school spirit."

Curling added "It's not like going out on the field and wondering what they (the crowd) are going to say. Down there, you know they're behind you."

Dicky Lyons, who was cheered by the crowd after his 95-yard kickoff return, said that "It's a lot better than playing before our fans."

'Glad We're Going Back'

Phil Thompson thought "it was great" playing before the biggest crowd in his life. He said he was nervous about going down there, but when he got out on the field and heard all the people yelling he just forgot his butterflies. "I'm glad we're going back down there next year," he said.

Quarterback Dave Bair said it was "a tremendous experience. It was real nice the way the people cheered when Dicky (Lyons) scored."

"It made you feel good when they started cheering," said Jeff Van Note. "The people were all around you."

Van Note was red-shirted his sophomore year and didn't play at LSU, but he did make the trip. "The people were better Saturday than they were the last time we played down there."

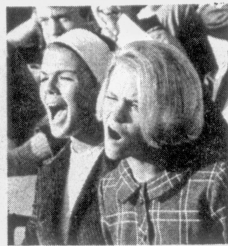
Bill Cartwright said "They were good fans, not like we'd been told."

Sophomore Joe Jacobs said "It's really a thrill, whether they are on your side or not."

Jacobs seemed to sum up the team's opinion of the tiger den. "I'm looking forward to going back and quieting them down a bit."



Go Kittens . . .



No, Kittens . . .



Oh, Kittens!

That could have been what these two UK coeds were thinking as they became emotionally wrapped up in the Kittens' 27-20 loss to the Baby Vols of Tennessee on Friday.

Nat's Gone, What About Others?

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Nat Northington, the first Negro to play Southeastern Conference football, quit the Wildcat football team and left school. He has gone, and probably will not return.

Behind him remain four of his closest friends—the three Negroes on this year's freshman team and a Negro on the freshman track team.

Northington said he left not because of the "color thing," but because UK just wasn't the right school for him.

What about the four other Negro athletes, is UK the right school for them? Do they like it here? And how much of an effect will Northington's leaving have on them?

Wilbur Hackett, an All-Stater at Louisville's Manual High last year was very close to North-

ington. "He was like a big brother to me. I'm gonna miss going over to his room to talk to him, but I'll get used to it," Hackett said.

"It's gotta make you wonder," Hackett continued, "if a guy like Nat can't make it, I wonder if I can."

"But I will," he added. Hackett said, "I liked it here before I came, I liked it here when I got here, and I like it here now. You can get as good an education here as you can anywhere."

Doesn't Like Losing

"There's only one thing I don't like and that's the losing. But we won't be losing next year. I can't read his (Northington's) mind, but it might have been something else . . . I know he liked it here."

Hackett thought Northington's recurring shoulder injury was a big reason for his leaving. "He wasn't playing as well as he could, and he felt he was letting people down," Hackett said.

Houston Hogg, a third-team All-Stater from Owensboro, said

"It did hurt me to see him leave, but I wouldn't like to see him here if he didn't like it—that would have hurt us."

"I came because I like it here," Hogg continued, "and I'm gonna be here four years if I can make it."

Albert Johnson, a teammate of Northington's at Louisville's Thomas Jefferson High, said, "I don't want him to leave, we were real good buddies. It has an effect on me, but if it was what he really wanted, then it's the best thing." Johnson added that he also liked UK.

Freshman sprinter Jim Green, holder of the state high school 100, 200 and 440-yard dashes, was also close to Northington. "It hurt us a lot," Green said, "we were all pretty well acquainted with him."

"I think one of the big things was Greg's (Page) death," Green added. Page and Northington were to have broken the SEC color barrier together, but Page died September 29 after being injured in pre-season drills.

No Racial Problems

"I like it here," Green said. "Before I came here, people said there would be racial troubles, but I haven't seen any so far." He said his main problems were concerned with adjusting to college life.

Green said he once thought of leaving, but asked himself, "Why run away from a fight?—Stick with it."

"I couldn't go anywhere else that's better academically; I could go to a better track school, but track isn't everything," Green added.

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1967

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



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57.8 Percent Favor Ward

Continued From Page 1

A final question in the poll asked which of the candidates would be most favorable, in the respondent's opinion, to the University and its future plans. No attempt was made to enlighten the respondents on what these "future plans" might include, nor was there any attempts to outline the candidates' positions as stated during the campaign so far.

Of the 58.2 percent of the respondents having an opinion on the question, 41.1 percent of them thought Henry Ward would be more favorable.

Forty-one percent had no opinion on the question, and 17.1 percent favored Judge Nunn.

Question Listed

Below are the questions asked, by telephone, to the random sample and the percentages of answers:

• Are you registered to vote in Kentucky?

Yes 64.0%
No 36.0%

• Do you consider yourself a strong Democrat, a weak Democrat, an independent, a weak Republican, or a strong Republican?

Strong Democrat 26.4%
Weak Democrat 26.4%

Independent 18.9%
Weak Republican 16.2%
Strong Republican 12.1%

• (Ask only to strong Democrats.) If the election were held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?

Nunn 7.3%
Ward 85.4%
Undecided 7.3%

• (Ask only to weak Democrats.) If the election were held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?

Nunn 27.5%
Ward 62.5%
Undecided 10.0%

• (Ask only to independents.) If the election were held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?

Nunn 35.7%
Ward 57.1%
Undecided 7.2%

• (Ask only to weak Republicans.) If the election were held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?

Nunn 70.0%
Ward 30.0%
Undecided 0.0%

• (Ask only to strong Republicans.) If the election were

held tomorrow, whom would you vote for—Louie Nunn or Henry Ward?

Nunn 83.4%
Ward 16.6%
Undecided 0.0%

• Which of the candidates do you think would be most favorable to the University of Kentucky and its future plans?

Nunn 17.1%
Ward 41.1%
No opinion 41.8%

Crime Poses Big 'Problem'

Continued From Page 1

ity to initiate his own investigation.

"The federal model for the administration of justice is the one that states should follow," Mr. Breckinridge said.

He referred to an attorney general under whose jurisdiction come the FBI and regional district attorneys.

The state attorney general, Mr. Breckinridge said, has no means by which to conduct an investigation and each of the local commonwealth attorneys, elected in his own right, "is jealous of the traditional role of the commonwealth attorney as the local legal officer."

Under the system as it exists in Kentucky, Mr. Breckinridge said, there is not enough coordination to fight organized crime were it to become a state problem.

'Could Happen'

"And it could happen very easily," he said. "All that would be needed would be a little probing and the buying of a local official or two."

Mr. Breckinridge, who served as attorney general during the Combs administration from 1959 to 1963, said if elected again he would seek more statewide cooperation and would make use of the new national crime legislation to prepare Kentucky to face "modern legal problems."

On related issues, Mr. Breckinridge said:

• A new and more tightly written sedition law might be expected from the next General Assembly but "I have little fear that Carl Braden can take Pike County away from Tom Ratliff."

• As a matter of policy he would continue most of the legal action started under the present attorney general but would subject some — like the suit challenging the University's purchase of Maine Chance Farm — to study to see "if it is wise to pursue them."

• There is little need for anti-riot legislation because "we have enough legislation now to handle trouble. I believe in law and order and will tolerate no anarchy," he added.

The law forum is held every Monday at 12:45 in the courtroom of the Law School.

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As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

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Civilian Personnel Division, Room 2E239, Pentagon, Washington, D. C. 20301 ■ An equal opportunity employer M&F

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