

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1966

Eight Pages

## Washburn Will Deliver Socialism Speech Thursday

Brad Washburn, a freshman and a member of the campus Students for a Democratic Society chapter, will make a speech on socialism on the Student Center patio Thursday at noon.

The speech had been planned two weeks ago but was postponed after Student Center Director Frank Harris, and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson agreed that a "definite policy" on such speeches "should evolve" before Washburn spoke.

They asked Washburn to postpone the speech and he agreed. Both suggested that a primary concern was for Washburn's safety in light of the trouble SDS members had when they maned a booth next to Navy recruiters in the Student Center.

Johnson also suggested that the speech be put in "an educational context" with a panel and a moderator.

The Administration said that free speech was not an issue since "anyone could speak anytime."

Washburn will initiate "Sound Off," a program set up by the Student Center Board forum committee. A board spokesman said the time and day were agreed upon by Washburn and a faculty member who will "moderate" the day's program.

Similar arrangements will be made for anyone else requesting participation in the "Sound Off" series, she said.

He will be furnished with a microphone and the moderator whose role is, as yet, undefined.

SDS members say that the main point to be made is that Washburn will be speaking freely.

"Now that we have free speech, what do we do with it?" SDS leader Robert Frampton asked at a meeting Sunday attended by old and new members and a few professors offering guidance.

Frampton, one of the few charter SDS members still active here, outlined the group's past accomplishments, and said future activity is an "open question."

He also revealed that SDS plans to sponsor a Vietnam Forum, modeled after one held last Spring, on Dec. 7, the day after Gen. Maxwell Taylor speaks to a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience.

"This free speech 'crisis' just happened on us by accident," he said. It all started when Washburn was denied permission to post a socialist sign in the student center. Participating in "dialogues" on Vietnam as an SDS member, he was challenged on his socialistic views, and offered to discuss them later. His subsequent request for a speaking time and place was delayed and University officials wanted to structure it, he said.

The purpose of Thursday's talk, Washburn says, is not to convert UK students to socialism (he sees no hope), but to "irritate" them.

"Oh, you want to be a gadfly, an abrasive," a faculty member at Sunday's meeting asked. "But we don't want to make you exhibit number one in our case against the University."

"You're being used as the battering ram for a great social movement," a sacrificial lamb," said another.

But others agreed that Thursday's forum, and future ones, will be "ideal vehicles" for irritating people.

Some said they fear for Washburn's safety, but one SDS member said UK officials have promised protection if necessary. (Last Founders Day, SDS members picketing U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg here were pummelled with eggs while police watched.)

Vice President for Student

Affairs Robert) Johnson told me he doesn't want campus police to have to enforce free speech but rather to prevent violence, Bill Murrell, and SDS members said.

"It does seem the Student Center Board has had pangs of conscious and will provide protection. I hope the climate here doesn't require protection, but that is a couple days off," said Frank Marini, a political science professor.

In this free speech issue, Marini said, "you've got a good thing going, you've got to grab it, but subtly. It is very precarious."

"This university is going to become what you, other students, and faculty, make it," he said.

### At Law Forum

## Leary Says New Constitution Separates People, Government

Joseph J. Leary, a Frankfurt attorney said today he wants to see his state and its people stay close to the government.

Speaking before the Law Forum in the College of Law courtroom, one of the leading opponents of the adoption of the proposed constitution, Leary said when the people lose contact with the government deterioration begins.

"All the talk for the constitution has delted in glittering generalities," he said. "Who knows about the needs of the town, the local people or the legislature."

Leary said under the proposed document the legislature would control the "local purse strings."

"If I wanted to handle you or a local government all I would



### A Smile From The Queen

Barbara Smith, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has a big smile for photographers Saturday after she was crowned queen of the Pushcart Derby. More pictures and a story are on page eight.

need would be to get hold of the purse strings," he said. "That is what the legislature would have the power to do under the new constitution if it is passed in November."

"The document in almost every article is a drift away from the people," he said.

Leary said the proposed document would give the governor a chance to succeed himself.

"This is wrong I think because you would always have a governor for eight years," he said. "A governor would be stupid if he did not set up a political machine that would carry him into office for a second term. No opponent would have the strength to over come the machine."

He also asserted that the gov-

ernor would after succeeding himself would be in office longer than any member of the General Assembly.

"This would set up a power block which would be undefeatable," he said.

He cited cases in New York, California, and Ohio where governors are now attempting to succeed themselves.

"I think I wrote the first memo to Governor Breathitt on Feb. 3, 1964 in which I outlined what I thought was the proper method of writing the constitution," he said. "I suggest that constitution revision requires a group of delegates to present to the people the document."

Leary is a former adviser to Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler.



Members of the campus Students for a Democratic Society chapter and interested students gathered at Nexus Sunday afternoon to discuss free speech on the campus. Brad Washburn, a

freshman and self-named socialist, will speak on his beliefs Thursday on the Student Center patio.

Kernel Photo

## Human Rights Group To Back Free Speech

The Campus Committee on Human Rights, at a meeting last Thursday, decided that it was part of its role to support free speech on the campus.

The members of the committee agreed that it was one of their responsibilities to see that the channels of free speech are kept open and that people are encouraged to speak.

The committee, however, suggested that there should be a distinction between free speech, and propaganda; between facts, and libelous or inaccurate material.

The discussion at the meeting centered on plans for the upcoming state human rights conference the group will host and did not include specifics on what the CCHR might do to protect free speech on campus.

The fifth annual Conference on Intergroup Relations, which will be held at the University Oct. 28-30, has decided to discuss the "Student's Responsibility in Social Change" as the key topic.

The conference is cosponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, the Kentucky Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Lincoln Foundation.

The committee is seeking rooms for delegates to the conference and asks that anyone who has an extra room or can make room for someone to contact Peggy Cooley in the Office of Religious Affairs.

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PETE SEEGER

Special To The Kernel

CUMBERLAND—Southeast Community College in Cumberland has announced the schedule of events that will highlight its famous Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin' Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The mountain folk-art festival is held each year and brings to Southeast an outstanding array of folk music personalities and lecturers.

An arts and crafts exhibit will open the weekend followed with an original play by Southeast student Lee Pennington, "The Porch" and "The Spirit of Poor Fork." Later that Friday evening, Yvonne Gregory will be in concert with her repertoire of folk music.

Kentucky's Poet Laureate Jesse Stuart will speak Saturday afternoon followed by an afternoon music session with Yvonne Gregory, Edna Richie, Jean Richie, Pete Seeger, and others.

Other highlights of the festival will include solo concerts by Seeger and Jean Richie.

One of the interesting aspects of this year's Swappin' Meetin' will be an actual swappin' session which will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone can participate in the swappin' session.

The Berea College Country Dancers, a group directed by Ethel Capps, will be the featured dancers at the festival and they will bring continents together when they give representative dances of Appalachia and older ones of England, Scotland, and Ireland.

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## Drama: 'Cello' First Rate

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Arts Writer

Amateur theater is usually just that. But the Carriage House production of Ira Wallach's "Absence of a Cello" has touches of brilliance bordering on a first rate performance.

Wallach's well-constructed satire on the conformism in big industry is well-directed, well-cast, and well-acted. All the physical properties of a stage play, lighting, sets, costumes, and make-up, have been excel-

lently assembled; and the actors have come through with a fine performance.

John Langrebe plays the male lead. His comical lines are emphasized too strongly for a really satirical effect, yet Langrebe conveys a convincing portrayal of an intellectual physicist whose practical qualities are all but absent.

As the female lead, Jane Kirk turns in a nearly flawless performance even though she must have applied her eye make-up with a small shovel. Her professional work with WLAP radio accounts for her natural stage voice that really earns for Miss Kirk the outstanding job in the show.

The shop-lifting, quick-witted neighbor played by Doris Scripture is a minor role that could not have been performed better. It is unfortunate that Miss Scripture has a smaller role in this play, although she starred in "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling."

Richard Butwell lights up the audience as the nosy, self-assured industry representative. His professional showmanship is instantly evident to the audience.

The rest of the company, Emy Lou Redman, Rae Rodgers, and Sidney Lewis, could just as well have been "acted" by a tape

recorder. Their straight delivery of dialogue hampers the performance as a whole and distracts from the over-all effect.

But for amateur theater in Lexington, this is the best. The fine performance by four of the actors more than compensate for the general shoddy job done by the lesser parts.

"Cello" will have three more performances Oct. 13, 14, and 15. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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# Kentucky 'Ahead' In One-Room Schools

Special To The Kernel

NASHVILLE — Kentucky, with 422 one-teacher schools, is far behind the other 16 Southern and border states in eliminating such schools, a report in the

magazine Southern Education Report reveals.

(In Frankfort, Kentucky Department of Education officials criticized the report saying it did not include figures for the

past year showing a number of one-room schools have been eliminated in Eastern and Western Kentucky).

Missouri and West Virginia, the next highest states on the magazine's list, have 250 and 201 such schools respectively.

Most of Kentucky's one-teacher schools are in the Appalachian area. The Kentucky figure was apparently based on a report of the Kentucky Department of Education.

The magazine report, based on a survey by the Southern Education Reporting Service in cooperation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, confirmed that one-teacher schools are fast being eliminated.

About 10,000 remain in the nation as compared to 200,000

some 50 years ago. In the 17-state area covered by the report, there are 1,393 such schools, compared with 49,583 in 1930.

The survey indicates that urbanization, consolidation and desegregation have quickened the decline in one-teacher schools. The survey also revealed that geographical isolation and transportation problems may prevent total elimination of such schools for many years.

North Carolina, Delaware, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana were the only states reporting fewer than 10 one-teacher schools.

The most serious deficiencies of such schools are frequently mentioned by schoolmen in all states. These are isolation, poorly trained teachers, out-of-date or nonexistent equipment, dilapidated buildings, and other problems.

There is a widely held belief that consolidation of schools can add many advantages necessary for an effective school system. It is believed that the advantages of the one-teacher school, individual and personal instruction and such, will remain, even if schools are consolidated, the magazine said.

West Virginia is advocating "a comprehensive educational program for all youth and adults," and the program, says Superintendent Rex M. Smith, practically requires a minimum enrollment of 175 pupils in the smallest elementary schools. Smith says the most difficult problem in operating one-teacher schools is keeping them staffed with adequately trained teachers.

## UK Bulletin Board

The American Marketing Association will meet Tuesday in the Student Activities Room of the Commerce Building. Don Bennett will be guest speaker.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold language tutoring classes from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Classes in English, French, Spanish, German, and Italian are planned.

Alpha Chi Sigma is sponsoring a help session for freshmen chemistry students at 8 p.m. Tuesday in CP-148.

Student Government Judiciary Board applications are now available at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Applications must be in by noon Tuesday.

The Studio Players will cast "Design for Murder" at 8 p.m. Monday night at the Carriage House on Bell Court.

Dr. Ivan Sutherland will speak on computer graphics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

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## Needs Support

Renewed plans for pursuing a student seat on the Board of Trustees have been initiated by Student Government through the establishment of an executive committee to investigate the possibilities for student involvement in the University's ultimate decision-making process.

The new move apparently was encouraged by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's statement last week that he would support such legislation, but only if recommended by the University. He said the decision to place a student on the Board should be made within the University, which he defined as the students, faculty, administration, and alumni.

Although the content of Breathitt's statement is not surprising, it is nevertheless encouraging, and it has rekindled SC's original plan, which was dropped because it was learned a student seat on the Board would require a change in the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

We think the approval, or denial, of actual student involvement in University management must be based on certain principles, which if endorsed can only permit student representation on the Board, as well as on other faculty and administrative bodies.

One of these is the question of what degree of responsibility students should be assigned for directing their own education. As Breathitt said, it is a "healthy situation" for students to have a voice in the decision-making process. Students should be given "more and more" responsibility, the governor added.

Such responsibility is essential to a truly educational environment. If students are to mature through the educational process, they must be given responsibilities which will challenge their intelligence. Anything else is only a pittance, a token offering to give the illusion of actual involvement in policy-making.

In a community where students comprise the largest population, it is only logical that they have at least some, if not equal, voice on major decisions. It is the students for whom decisions are being made. We question why students do not have the opportunity to at least share in the ultimate decision-making process.

Only recently has some offering been made for students to take part in any Board action. This came in the form of an "official

invitation" to the SG president to attend the meetings and present student opinion, a privilege which is available to anyone and unique only because a special invitation was issued by President John W. Oswald. While this invitation is an improvement over nothing, it is not much more. It lessens even further in importance when one realizes it was provoked by the threat of SG legislation.

In view of the governor's statement, it is obvious that any move to obtain a student seat on the Board must be endorsed by the Administration. If Dr. Oswald maintains his position of hesitancy and reluctance, the goal will never be realized.

For Student Government's legislation to have a greater impact, we suggest that it be presented to the Faculty Senate for their consideration and possible endorsement.

We urge the president and the faculty to review the student's role in this educational system, which for no obvious reason subscribes to restriction of students on policy-making bodies. We hope they will lend their endorsement as an encouragement to members of the State Legislature to do the same.

### Letters To The Editor

## Seeger's UK Appearance Uncertain

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On October 5 the Kernel published a misleading article which asserted that Nexus, the off-campus non-profit coffee house, plans to bring folksinger Pete Seeger to UK.

Two members of the Nexus Steering Committee are exploring, on their own behalf, the possibility of having Mr. Seeger present a program in Lexington sometime next March. To date, no commitments have been made by either side. This is not a Nexus project as it would be inappropriate to the purpose and function of Nexus. That is not to say that Nexus would be adverse to Mr. Seeger's appearance. To the contrary, a performance by this great talent, if sponsored by an appropriate group such as the Student Center Board, would be a welcome event and probably a very profitable one for the sponsor.

Your report also contains some incorrect statements respecting the history of Nexus and its campus affiliation. Nexus was founded as a wholly off-campus operation completely independent of any campus



organizations of any sort. It is dedicated to serving those connected with the campuses in Lexington and the surrounding area. Nexus has received support from the Religious Advisory Staff as well as from other campus groups. Its Steering Committee has been drawn from a cross-section of the students, faculty and staff at UK. However, all participants in Nexus act in an individual capacity and not on behalf of any other group with which they may be affiliated.

Alvin L. Goldman  
Assistant Professor of Law  
Nexus Steering Committee Member

### Shocked At Attack

The fact that four students at your University were roughed up or beaten because they proposed to make a speech on "socialism" at the UK Student Center causes me to recoil with shock and revulsion.

There is no condemnation too strong for this sort of Nazi-style bully tactics. It goes hand-in-hand with whatever form of totalitarianism you care to name—but most specifically it goes in hand with the rise of Ku Klux Klan violence and murder, and the Nazi "White Power" provocations in Chicago. Violence of this sort is always the last resort of incompetents, of persons whose beliefs are so vile that they could never stand the test of a democratic discussion.

That this sort of fascist attack is taking place throughout the nation is a matter of grave concern—that it actually took place at the University of Kentucky indicates the severity of this crisis.

President Oswald and city offic-

ials should leave no stone unturned in finding and relentlessly dealing with the savages who perpetrated this deed. With such opponents, I am sure that the Students for a Democratic Society deserve the widest hearing from democratic, freedom-loving people.

Jim Williams  
Co-Chairman,  
Labor Press Unit,  
Washington Newspaper Guild AFL-CIO

### Parking Madness

There is madness loose in the world. Sometimes, even when I'm on the great campus of the University, things don't seem quite real.

People like myself, for example, pay a monthly amount for the privilege of receiving parking citations when we park illegally. The University, in turn, pays us between \$5 and \$10 an hour for driving around town in search of parking space. (Has anyone calculated the number of man-hours lost annually on this account?) I mean, everybody can't get on campus before everybody else gets here—somebody's got to be SOL.

Imagine my surprise when I arrived at this great university, filled with burning ambitions—here, I thought, is my chance to influence the course of human destiny—only to find that my first concern must be to find a way to get out of my car.

I hope my students enjoy their occasional vacations from class.

John Stephenson  
Assistant Professor

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# James Meredith: Wounded By Racial Bigotry

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

It was halftime at Jackson's Memorial Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1962. Ole Miss held a 7-0 lead over Kentucky. Above the deafening roar of the 46,000 throats singing "Go Missi-

James Meredith will speak in the UK Student Center ballroom at 7 p.m. Tuesday. His talk on "Racial Peace" is open to faculty and students with ID cards.

ssippi," rose a chant: "We want Ross. We want Ross."

Mississippi's Gov. Barnett climbed out of the stands to a microphone. Dramatically rais-

ing a clinched fist, he spoke three short sentences, which by themselves mean little: "I love Mississippi. I love her people. I love our customs."

In the greater context of the bigoted defiance of the previous week, month, and year, however, those words meant much.

Ole Miss that Saturday night went on to win, beating the UK Wildcats 14-0. But Monday the university lost a greater struggle—the attempt to keep James

Howard Meredith from becoming the first Negro knowingly admitted to Old Miss.

"Please send me an application for admission to your school," began the brief note Meredith wrote to the University of Mississippi on Jan. 20, 1961. He mentioned nothing about

race. A cheerful reply from the registrar said, "We are pleased to know of your interest." Next Meredith mailed his forms, complete with a required photograph. A posed shot, it showed him young, neatly dressed, and, unquestionably, a Negro.

One glance at that photo, and the Ole Miss registrar knew the day's mail contained more than its normal share of admissions problems. He read the attached letter. "I am an American-Mississippi-Negro citizen," Meredith explained, trusting everything would be handled "in a manner complimentary to the university."

It was a large order.

Before James H. Meredith took a seat in his first class at Ole Miss one year and eight months later, the state had all but seceded from the union, students rioted, President Kennedy had sent in troops, two men had been killed, and the University of Mississippi had hardly been complimented.

At first, the school conjured up all sorts of academic excuses to refuse Meredith admission. His forms were received too late, he didn't meet regulations on transfer students (tightened after his application), he didn't have any of the required recommendations from Ole Miss alumni. Mississippi judges agreed that, indeed, Meredith was not being denied admission because of color or race. But higher courts saw through the fabrications: Segregation in Mississippi schools and

colleges is a "plain fact known to everyone." What everyone knows, the court knows.

Ultimately, on Sept. 13, 1962 the Supreme Court ordered the University to admit the Negro immediately. The next day, Meredith wired the school he was coming.

But it wasn't that simple. "We will not surrender to the evil and illegal forces of tyranny," Gov. Barnett solemnly promised Mississippians on television. Sept. 20, he personally prevented Meredith's admission as students marched around campus singing "Glory, Glory Segregation."

A new states rights crisis was given Washington. Attorney General Robert Kennedy began legal maneuvering while Meredith waited, and waited. Then he was flown in, taken secretly to a dormitory. Federal officials went to the administration building to arrange for registration, and were met by angry students

shouting and, later, throwing bottles and bricks. The mob, numbering 2,500, had to be repelled by tear gas.

The next morning, Meredith was duly registered, unharmed physically. But he had not seen the end of bloody violence.

After graduation in August 1963 and further study abroad and at Columbia University, Meredith returned to Mississippi last June. Marching to show Negroes they had nothing to fear, he was cut down by a shotgun blast, wounded in the back and head, adding to the scars he already carried inside his body and brain.

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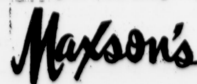
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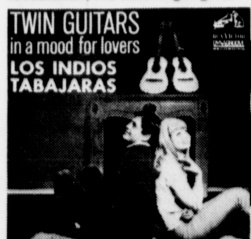
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PHIL STRAW, *sports editor*

## along press row

It's always a long walk from the press box setting high on the rim of the Stoll Field stadium to the turf below, but the trudge Saturday night seemed a little more difficult to manage than usual.

For reasons explained by statistic sheets and the scoreboard, the huge stadium just doesn't empty in the same manner as it would if the facts and figures that inevitably tell the story in the end were reversed.

Fans who had come early to find a decent place to park remained a few minutes longer in their seats, sitting quietly while the crowded aisles thinned out. The band, hat bills forward this time dropped the fight song in favor of a fast drum beat and hustling it back to the Fine Arts Building for an early dismissal.

A few people swore, about the "breaks," at the offense, of the opponents. Some simply swore they'll never return.

"I think I've seen high school teams that could have beaten Kentucky tonight," one man who wished to be left nameless said. Frank Fairweather Fan would have been an appropriate alias.

Across Euclid Avenue in the winding halls and steamy dressing rooms of Memorial Coliseum were both the quiet conquered and the boisterous conquerors.

A tired Jerry Claiborne, UK graduate of 16 years hence, tried to answer the questions thrown at him by the ever-inquiring press.

"I can't say enough about our defense tonight," he said tugging at his tie. "I don't know the statistics yet, but I'm sure they'll tell part of the story."

"Held 'em to a minus nine yards rushing, coach," a writer said.

"Minus nine yards! Is that right? For the whole game?" Claiborne responded as if he were trying to convince himself his Gobbers had done so well.

Claiborne, a few beads of sweat dotting his forehead, called the win "one of the most gratifying we've ever had."

"Was there a turning point?" Claiborne was asked.

"Turning point?" he said with a smile. "I guess the turning point was when the final whistle blew. Either that or when Kentucky ran out of timeouts."

Claiborne got serious as he discussed the play near the end of the game. He referred to the clock being stopped on a late pass play.

"They should never have stopped the clock," he said. "If we would have lost because the ref didn't follow the rules, why, why, it would have been a shame." The Tech coach searched for his words carefully as he observed the growing number of writers gathered about.

"That cotton pickin' ref," he murmured.

Did the win mean a little more because UK was his alma mater?

"Oh, a game is a game," he answered. "I guess this one was a little special though because of the home folks."

"I'm just a happy son of a gun," he said, tossing an arm. "Hey, Joe (assistant coach Joe Moss), let me shake your hand."

Half a fieldhouse away was a completely different world. The slaphappy cheers of victory couldn't be heard in the Wildcat dressing rooms. The players here, tired, disappointed, dressed quickly and hurriedly and left the same way.

"It seems like this happens every season," one dejected player said.

Kentucky coach Charlie Bradshaw had warned all week that Virginia Tech was not to be taken lightly. After an impressive win over Auburn a week earlier, armchair coaches looked to the possibility of a 4-1 mark at the season's halfway mark following LSU.

Three hours after the game had started, Euclid Avenue, before so bustling, was nearly empty. The road barriers were down, souvenir sellers gone, and the end zone seats left peppered with programs and hot dog wrappers.

The waiting line in front of the Kentucky dressing room outlet was sullen and talk was carried on in whispers and quiet tones. Few autograph seekers tonight and even fewer who felt like giving them.

The line ten doors to the right was alive. "You'd have to call it an upset," one Tech fan said, arm around the shoulder of his equally pleased wife.

"We drove all the way from Birmingham for the game," one proud man said. "It was sure worth it."

Only the VPI band played a victory march an hour before Sunday.

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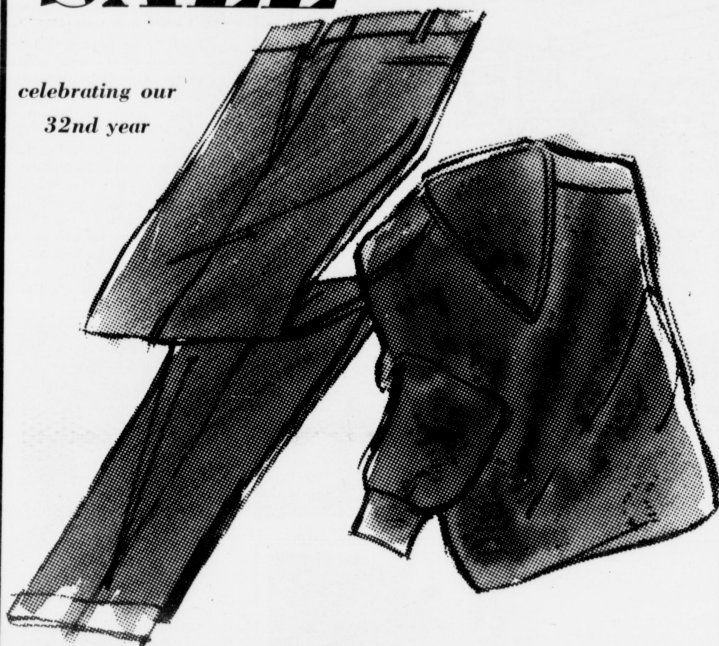
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# Spotty Pass Defense Hurt Fresh In Defeat

By GARY YUNT

Assistant Sports Editor

The University's freshman football team opened its season on a dismal note losing to the Tennessee freshmen 21-14 last Friday afternoon in Knoxville before a crowd of 7,000.

Coach Phil "Duke" Owen saw his defensive line limit the Baby Vol running game to a meager 98 yards while overhead the defensive secondary was being picked apart by a reserve quarterback.

Mike Jones of Nashville replaced starting quarterback Rich Zimmer late in the second period after the latter had fumbled three times and lost two of them.

On his first play, Jones fired an incomplete pass for Steve King. He followed that up by running wingback Jim McEver around right end for 13 yards to the Vol 46.

With time running out in the first half and Kentucky leading 6-0, Jones found tailback Lanny Pearce wide open on the other side of the field at the Kentucky 40. Pearce outran two Kitten defenders the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter and the score still 7-6 Tennessee, Jones, on third and 11 at the Kitten 35, found end Gary Kreis wide open over the middle for a 31-yard gain to the four. Two plays later, Jones scored.

The next time Tennessee got the ball, they took it at their own 40. In five plays, with the help of a personal foul against the Kittens, they moved to the Kentucky 25.

On first down, Jones threw incomplete for King with Nat Northington covering. On second and third downs, Jones tried to hit Pearce and Zimmer, who was now at wingback, over the middle but both were barely overthrown inside the 10-yard line.

Who was covering for Kentucky on those plays? Nobody!

The Kittens' luck didn't hold on fourth down though as Jones hit King, wide open over the middle of the five-yard line, who took it in for what proved to be the winning score.

The Kitten defense did have some heroes though.

There was Greg Page from Middlesboro who recovered the Tennessee fumble on the opening kickoff giving the Kittens the ball on the Baby Vol 19, there was big Dave Pursell from Pennsylvania who recovered two fumbles, and then there were two Ohioans, Marty New and Don Holland.

"This had to be one of my better games," Holland said. The Worthington, Ohio native caused two fumbles and recovered two others.

"It seemed that Marty (New) would chase 'em and I'd get 'em," Holland said.

New, from Hamilton, was not entirely pleased with his efforts.

"I was too slow out there," New said. "I'm about 15 pounds overweight now. I weigh 220

and should play at 205. Usually, I'm all over the field but I wasn't today."

Offensively, the Kittens showed a balanced attack behind the leadership of quarterback Stan Forston. The Kittens had a total offense of 245 yards, 118 on the ground and 127 in the air on eight of 21 Forston passes.

Two of the passes went for touchdowns, both to end Vic King on 19-yards.

Leading rushers for the Kittens were tailback Roger Gann who carried for 44 yards in 12 tries and fullback Keith Raynor who had 35 yards in nine carries.

## Wrong Implication

A quote on last Tuesday's sport page implied that a member of Delta Tau Delta's football team didn't care about rankings, the Delts were No. 1 regardless. Well, wrong implication; a Delt didn't make that statement.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

## Beginning At The End

Wingback Bob Windsor pulls in a Roger Walz pass on third and 18 to bring the Wildcats ever so near to the Virginia Tech goal line late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Jimmy Richards is making the stop.

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### All Winners

More money than ever before went to charity, the queen smiled broadly, and Triangle Fraternity again took home the bacon. These were the highlights of Saturday's Pushcart Derby. Hundreds filled the Administration green and saw the Zeta Tau Alphas claim their trophy (above) for a win in the sorority division of the race. John Moeller, the Triangle driver, guides his cart toward a victory in the fraternity division in the photo at right. And in the queen contest, Barbara Smith, a Theta, was the winner. Her picture is on page one.



## Would You Believe . . . \$615 Worth Of Ugliness?

**By GUY MENDES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Would you believe an ugly man could raise \$615 for charity? Lambda Chi Alpha made it possible over the weekend by holding its 14th annual Pushcart Derby Saturday.

George Katzenbach had a lot to do with it too—being the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Katzenbach, sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority, won LXA's Ugly Man Contest. The votes, which cost a penny each, raised \$615 which was presented to the Lexington United Community Fund. The amount was the largest ever raised by the contest.

Queen of the Derby was Barbara Smith, a Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Patsy Thomas, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon was runner up. Phil Copeland who was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta was the second "Ugliest Man" on campus.

Triangle came up with its second victory in as many years in the fraternity pushcart race. Alpha Gamma Rho finished

second, Delta Tau Delta was third, and Kappa Sigma was fourth.

The Triangles, composed of pushers Michal Palmer, Ray Peden, Randy Eikelberger, and Pete Kelly, and driver John Moeller, blazed home in 1:40.1 in their winning run around the Administration Circle.

The Zeta Tau Alpha team of Wenda Elam, Chris Bird, Laura Lorenz, Nancy Rudrick, and driver Susan Moore won the sorority division with a blazing time of 1:08.1. Alpha Gamma Delta finished second, and Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Zeta were both disqualified in the final heat.

The girls' races were comprised of a half lap of the Administration Circle course, while the boys puffed their way around the full course, starting in front of the Administration Building running down into Limestone, along the street for a three-block stretch, and then back up the circle.

A crowd of hundreds flowed onto the track and had to be pushed back time after time.

Between races, Master of Ceremonies Jim Jordan, a disc-jockey from Lexington's WVLC, announced the Queen and Ugly Man from the five finalists in each category. Last year's queen Gee Gee Wick was on hand to crown the 1966 winner. Katzenbach, a sophomore footballer, was not presented to receive his honor because of preparations for UK's game that night.

Two accidents marred the Derby, but no one was seriously hurt. Both wrecks occurred in the girls' division and they were merely a case of too much girl-power, or a zig which should have been a zag.

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## Doubtful UK Will Close For State Holiday Nov. 8

The President's Office said today the University probably will not close on Nov. 8 even though the day has been proclaimed a state holiday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

However, President Oswald is out of town and his office said no definite announcement could be made until he returns.

Nov. 8, election day, is to be "Constitution Day," Gov. Breathitt said and it will be a state holiday. All state employees, therefore, will be off for the day.

"Never during our long history," the governor, said, "have

our citizens been able to vote directly or accept or reject a constitution in its final form."

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## Lexington Students Hurt By Bus Strike

Several thousand city school students and an unknown number of University students were stranded this morning after a shutdown of municipal bus service in Lexington.

Neither the Lexington City Police nor the University Police had any reports of added traffic congestion resulting from the strike by the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 639 against the Lexington Transit Corporation. The strike went into effect at 12:10 Monday morning when the last of 70 buses was off the streets.

Rufus Kearns, president of the striking local, said the union is asking for 20-cent an hour increases and three more paid holidays. "The only way we'll go back to work," he added, "is for the company to fulfill our demands."

Frank Mattone, general manager of Lexington Transit Corporation said the union put the demand to the company on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis and the company has not made a counter offer.

The local, which represents the company's 96 employees, is asking for a one-year contract. A three-year contract under which the union members earn \$1.85 an hour expired Sept. 9.

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