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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 76

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1966

Eight Pages

Not A Candidate For SC President, O'Brien Declares

By TERENCE P. HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Student Congress Vice President John O'Brien Friday ruled himself out as a presidential candidate in the upcoming Student Congress elections.

In an interview O'Brien also leveled charges of "negativism and sensationalism" against this year's Kernel Editor-in-chief, Walter Grant.

O'Brien admitted he had let it be known last semester he was interested in running for president... "even to the point of making a near selection of running mate," O'Brien said. But, after considering the election, O'Brien said he decided he had exhausted his ideas for Congress action.

O'Brien, who recently was closely identified with Congress' withdrawal from the National Student Association, said internal matters of Congress were not relevant to his decision.

"Although this is not a reason for my not running," O'Brien said, "I would certainly hate to serve as president of the student government with the present editor as editor of the student newspaper.

O'Brien charged "this year's editor is a sensationalist and a negativist in the sense that there are many people who work hard and try to make a constructive contribution to the Univer-

sity... and most of the time all we hear (concerning them) is criticism and personal vendettas."

"I think a free press, especially a free student press, is one of the most wonderful things the nation and the University can have, but when it is misused to the point of abusiveness, then it should not be tolerated," O'Brien added.

The Kernel has recently criticized the Miller-O'Brien administration and Student Congress members, charging them editorially with "provincialism."

"If this year's editor should try to succeed himself," O'Brien warned, "I would urge a strong protest, possibly in the form of a student protest, which I would be happy to lead myself.

Continued On Page 8

YMCA Series To Air Playboy Philosophy

By RICK STEPHENS
Kernel Staff Writer

How consistent is Hugh Hefner's philosophy and his magazine? What do the women think of Playboy? What are some of the substitutes for his philosophy? Does this philosophy fill a gap in many college men's lives?

These questions and many more will be the concern of a YMCA-sponsored program to be held each Tuesday night in February from 7-8 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Don Leak, University YMCA advisor, said the program "is designed to meet the activities requirement of the social fraternities and should be of particular interest to this segment of the University."

"Freshmen especially should find this program interesting because it will afford them an opportunity to consider social life and educational goals as well as a chance to meet some campus

leaders and participate in an extra-curricular activity," Mr. Leak said.

The first of the Playboy Philosophy Series, intitled "The Changing Playboy Philosophy," will feature Mr. Leak as the speaker.

Accompanying this first program will be a discussion of the purposes of the series and the benefits that hopefully can be gained from its presentation, Mr. Leak said.

The consistency with which Hefner has printed his magazine featuring the "Playmate of the Month," the jokes, and the

Continued On Page 2

College Editors Discuss War With New York Senator

RFK Makes Plea For Viet 'Assistance'

By WALTER GRANT

NEW YORK—The major emphasis in Vietnam should be shifted from military aid to social, economic, and political development, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said here Sunday.

Sen. Kennedy said he felt the U.S. commitment in Southeast Asia must be maintained at all costs, but the United States must realize its role is one of assistance.

When the Vietnam struggle becomes a U.S. war rather than a conflict among the Vietnamese people, we have reached a sad state, Sen. Kennedy said.

Speaking to 250 college editors at a meeting of the U.S. Student Press Association, Sen. Kennedy

said both Peking and Hanoi think the U.S. is ready to give up the struggle.

The New York senator predicted it would be a long time before Communist leaders realize the United States would stand by its commitments. Consequently, he forecast a long, hard struggle in Vietnam.

Discussing a peaceful solution to the conflict, Sen. Kennedy said he thought President Johnson had conscientiously tried for peace. He said he would be in favor of letting the National Liberation Front be a part of negotiations to end the war.

He repeatedly re-emphasized his feelings that the U.S. war

would not be won by military means.

Sen. Kennedy's statements were a result of questions from the editors. He did not present a formal speech.

Asked about his feeling toward groups opposed to U.S. Vietnam policy, he said, "They have a right to speak."

He added, however, that some of them have weakened their position by the way their protests have been handled.

In regard to draft policies, Sen. Kennedy said political dissent by students does not constitute valid grounds for reclassification.

Sen. Kennedy showed great compassion for the poor in his comments. He lamented that poor people suffer most from the Vietnam war.

Discussing the possibility of admitting Red China to the United Nations, the Senator said Red China's admittance will be accepted by the American people at the right time. A relationship between the U.S. and Red China is inevitable, he added.

In closing, Sen. Kennedy said, "All Americans have a responsibility for those who are less well off." He called upon the editors to be leaders in changing the world.



Transylvania College Professor William Thompson emphasizes a point at Saturday's Freshman Leadership Conference, sponsored by the campus YWCA. The Kentucky Kernel

Original Thought Is Important, Freshmen Learn At Conference

By JANE MARSH
Kernel Staff Writer

William Thompson, professor of drama at Transylvania College, advocated "original thought" Saturday at the Freshman Leadership Conference.

"In our process of education

based on assimilation, original thought needs to be stimulated," he said.

Thompson and Mr. Robert Shanon, professor of art at Lexington's Transylvania College, directed the conference sponsored by the campus YWCA at the Presbyterian Center.

There purpose in the exercises was to teach the technique of involving everyone in the group into the problem, drawing their interest, and making them think constructively toward the purpose of the group.

Mr. Shanon said that in such a short period of time (the conference lasted six hours) nothing can be concluded as to the effectiveness of the program. "Awareness is essential though," he said.

The professors worked with a voluntary "control group" for two nights prior to the Saturday session. In this group were Mike Farmer, Earl Bryant, Richard G. Bryant, Nancy Storey, Mary Alice Shipley, Julie Hanson, Peggy Cooley, and Larry Crigler.

Such questions were discussed as what are the shapes of the primary colors and what toy would make a good dessert?

Julie Hanson, student coordinator of the conference, said that the purpose of these type questions was to develop a

sensual awareness and perception which can be applied personally.

Mr. Thompson said that dignity in self and personal responses to the world around us were primary goals of the conference.

"It is an experiment in breaking up the required curriculum and letting the student think for himself," Mr. Shanon said.

Both professors thought that such a program should become part of freshman orientation and should be a two or four-week course of eight hours a day. "The most important thing is concentration of time," said Mr. Thompson.

When asked what she thought of the conference, YWCA advisor, Peggy Cooley, said, "I didn't know what to expect. I think it was very successful."

She said it was very different in structure and accomplishments from last years conference. This is the second year it has been held.

Anyone could participate in the conference, and 21 attended. They were Jane Cannon, Barbara Griffin, Linda Martin, Sandy Alford, Pat Wykstra, Bobby Cannon, Joe Westerfield, Betsy Coleman, Roger Talley, Al Master, Suzanne Myers, Colleen McKinley, Thomas M. Powell, and those in the control group.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Misty

Johnny Mathis failed to completely charm his concert audience here Friday night reviewer says. Story, another picture on page two.



JOHNNY MATHIS

Mixed Emotions, Not Magic Fill Mathis Show Audience

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Chances are most people thought Johnny Mathis was wonderful, wonderful Friday night.

But there were also many who thought his performance was a little misty.

The audience of 8,550 was polite, but little more. Standing ovations and applause like that given Henry Mancini were absent. But then so was the warmth Mancini possessed.

But there were highpoints. The Mathis version of "Maria" from "West Side Story" is unforgettable. Mathis hits like "Gina," "Chances Are," and "It's Not For Me To Say" were recognized and applauded after the first few bars. "Sweetheart Tree," the title song from Mathis' latest album, is a delightful love song superbly done.

The other songs in the young singer's repertoire make up an almost unbelievable variety. Six new songs at "On a Clear Day" and Robert Goulet's "Come Back To Me are mixed with old favorites like "Danny Boy" and "The Lady is a Tramp". This is only a sampling of his tremendous range.

Mathis brought with him a group called "Our Young Generation." The four boys and four girls add a refreshing touch to the show, but New Christy Minstrels they're not.

They are young, however, and this reflects Mathis' interest in America's youth. The average age of his touring company (orchestra members and technicians) is 21.

It's easy to be critical of the Mathis performance. cavernous Memorial Coliseum simply cannot reproduce the sound achieved in the recording studio and relayed through a stereo record player.

A view from anywhere except the first few rows can't match watching Mathis on television.

No curtain and other stage limitations prevented creation of special effects. The crystal ball which hung mysteriously over the

stage until late in the concert is usually out of sight until time for use. The illusion of moving stars it flashed on the background is only one of several effects created on a regular stage.

A Review

Regardless of the limitations and what can be called a cold performance, Johnny Mathis' voice is still majestically magical. His stage presentation leaves something to be desired, but it's an improvement over past years'. Taking a bow, Mathis borders on the ridiculous, bending over

until his head reaches knee-level. His accolades to the orchestra, although probably deserved, seem false.

On the financial side, Mathis took with him a little over \$10,000. About \$3,500 from Saturday's concert, and profits from the April 16 Kingsmen show will bolster the Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship Fund.

Playboy Talks Set

Continued From Page 1

"playmate of the year" award, and interviews will probably be contrasted with his philosophy in the series.

The Feb. 15 program will be an attempt to express how women view the magazine. Do they read it? Are they envious of those women who are featured in it? Peggy Cooley, University YWCA advisor, will lead a panel of girls in this program entitled: "Women Viewing Playboy."

The third program in the series will involve an effort to focus the influence of Playboy on the college campus. How extensively is the magazine read by college men and women? Is there an effort on the part of fraternity men to be a "playboy" on campus? Is the magazine a good one to put out in the lounge during a big party? How much of the mag-

azine is actually read, or is it read at all?

Whether there are any available substitutes for his philosophy that will provide as much meaning to its followers will be investigated in the final program of the series.

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Black Tie At Centennial Ball Poses 'What To Wear' Question

By BLITHE RUNSDORF

As the calendar approaches the night of February 19, students begin to furrow their brows and mutter about the BIG question: "What to wear when the invitation says black tie."

Black tie, the dress designation that demands a tuxedo for men and, generally, long gowns for women, will be in order for the evening as the second annual Centennial Ball dances to the sounds of Lester Lanin's Society Orchestra from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Traditionally, tuxedos are midnight-blue or black with matching bow-tie and cummerbund. Starched white shirts with studs complete the attire. Today, however, tux jackets are available in a variety of colors, from light blue to silver-threaded burgundy, anyone of which is acceptable for a black-tie engagement.

For the slightly more convention-minded a little dash and personality can be put into tux wear by adding a tie and cummerbund in plaid, striped, or figured design. Shirts with lace or frill fronts lend a flattering touch to all formal outfits and are good background for displaying stud sets.

Black-tie, while specifically an indication for male attire, (etiquettists assume that women inherently know what to wear, where) tells women that a long

gown will be appropriate for this very special occasion.

Since it is still mid-winter, gown materials offer greater variety than do spring formals. The only material that may not be quite right for this fete is linen—although a heavily applied linen may be perfect.

The rightness depends almost entirely on the gown itself. Generally, though, faille, peau-de-soie, silk and silk-brocade, velvet, and jersey or synthetic jersey-blends suit the Centennial occasion.

Jewelry should definitely be kept to an almost bare minimum.

Formal occasions are not the time to display all the charm bracelets you own; heirlooms that Grandma left you might be better left at home on this night; and since you will have gloves on, those heavy dinner rings are much more suited to heavy dinners.

A single strand of pearls may be all that is needed to finish the flattering affect of long-formal feminine attire. Jewelry is never worn on top of gloves.

Gloves are often a problem, both in their selection and knowing what to do with them after you have them on.

Sleeveless and strapless gowns cantake almost any length of glove; from the wrist length shortie, to the extra long 18-button length—and all the lengths in-between. The long glove in either white or black,

depending on your gown, is the most appropriate, however.

Gowns with sleeves present unusual gloving situations but a good rule of thumb here is, the longer the sleeve, the shorter the glove.

Glove etiquette is bothersome in the least and completely unmanageable in the extreme.

Simply, gloves should be kept on unless you are eating, drinking, or smoking. With short gloves, remove one glove only and hold in the opposite hand.

Long gloves are often provided with three buttons at the wrist; since they are awkward to remove. To free your hand unbutton the wrist buttons and remove your hand through the space lift. Roll the hand portion underneath the glove length at the back of the wrist and your hand is freed for use.

Gown length is a detail that often harasses the best of us. Formal gowns should not brush the floor, but should, at maximum length, brush the instep of your foot when you are wearing heels.

Occasionally an independent-thinking gentleman will want to attend a ball in full dress: tuxedo pants, cutaway-tailed jacket, wing-collar shirt, and bow-tie. Full dress attire can provide some problems if you are a first-time wearer, so before attempting the grand metamorphosis, check with a tailor or other expert for the correct attire.

With the "what to wear, when" problem solved, the next lesson needed might well be titled: "The waltz and its variations."

Waltzing, in this day of loose-limbed gyrating is an art but forgotten art which should be taken out of mothballs along with your formal wear. Tuxedos and formal gowns just do not lend themselves to all that jerking, frugging, monkeying, and hully-gullying—but oh, how they love to waltz!



Engagements

Ricki Verstermark, junior elementary education major from Danville and a member of Delta Gamma to John Sanders, sophomore pre-dental major, also from Danville, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Judy Jones, senior education major from Mt. Side, New Jersey, and a member of Delta Gamma to Wally Pagen, a recent graduate from Bellevue and doing graduate work at Xavier University.

Recently Wed

Bea Talley, junior German major from Magnolia, and Bob Mahan, senior engineering major from Ashland, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Law Fraternity Initiates

Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, has granted a charter to 29 members of the University College of Law.

The new chapter, to be known as the Alben W. Barkley senate, lists its goals as the stimulation of learning experience, the pro-

motion of academic excellence, the active linking between law students and practicing attorneys, the promotion of high professional and ethical standards, and the planning of an active social program.

Charter members are: Charles Bedell, Denny Bricking, Steve Cawood, Fred Cohen, Jim Crary, Sid Douglas, Gordon Finley, Bob Gallenstein, Keen Johnson, Bill Knapp.

Orson Oliver, Jim Pate, Bob Patton, Mel Price, Clyde Richardson, John Richardson, Bill Rivers, Kendall Robinson, John Seelie, Charles Shackelford, Dick Stevenson, Carl Swanger, John Thompson.

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Clear Policy Needed

The president of the student body at the University of Miami (Fla.) pointed recently with something sounding like pride to the recent cheating scandal there, saying it indicated an increased quality in educational standards.

He added that evidence that students were cheating indicated Miami was losing its image as "Suntan U" and was upping its academic quality.

Contained within his statements is the innuendo that cheating is an accepted correlate to high pressure academics—an attitude we feel is far too widespread.

This University, for example, has no clearcut policy on cheating. It seemingly prefers to pretend that nothing so "ungentlemanly" would occur on this campus.

Yet nationwide surveys have shown that up to fifty percent of all college students admit to cheating sometime during their college career. It would take a rather naive UK student not to realize the blackmarket in term papers and other accompanying

material available to aid students in courses.

Yet the University has outlined no absolute rules on cheating or on punishment for those caught cheating. Detected cases are handled through a variety of agencies—the deans' offices, by the individual professors, or through the Student Congress Judiciary Board. It is hard to believe that with so many different agencies handling cheating cases that all offenders are judged on the same scale.

Cheating is an ever-increasing undercurrent in the modern multi-versity, but it is not one which must be tolerated with a blind eye. UK cannot continue considering it as a phenomena so rare that it deserves no special regulation governing it in the wealth of University regulations.

We think the University must admit that cheating is a large scale problem and at least must set forth some guidelines for treatment of those who are involved in its various forms.

Slaughter On The Highways

Every week nearly a thousand people die in automobile accidents in this country. Although the driver, the vehicle and the condition of the road are obviously factors in each accident, not a great deal is actually known about this dreadful phenomenon. Much less is known about automobile accidents, for example, than about airplane crashes, which take fewer lives in a year than cars do in a week. The American Trial Lawyers Association does not exaggerate when it calls highway deaths "the greatest unsolved murder mystery of our times."

The association has begun an educational campaign to arouse

Congress and the public from their indifference and ignorance about fatal highway accidents. It urges Congress to enact a National Highway Safety Act that would establish an agency to set minimum safety standards for vehicles and uniform requirements for drivers.

The association suggests that three basic safety devices be installed in every car: shoulder harnesses, doors that will not open in a crash, and collapsible steering posts. We would add the further suggestion that highway police make spot checks to determine whether a driver and his passengers are using their seat belts and—once available—their shoulder harnesses; failure to use them should count as "driving so as to endanger." Rigorous regulations against drunken driving have proved successful in Sweden; why not adapt them to the United States?

More research is needed to penetrate this baffling, stubborn and deadly killer. But while research is intensified, safer cars and highways, better-trained drivers and relentless war on violators of the law can help reduce the death toll.



The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
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"Who's Gonna Stop Me?"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Objects To Policy

To The Editor of the Kernel:

I want to voice my disapproval of the Kernel's current editorial position. Either I have been grossly misinformed, or the Kernel editor needs to review English 101. Since when do a punch line, a few quotes out of context, and paragraphs of derogatory statements joined by faulty logic comprise an editorial?

Starting with the latest slash, "Wrong Approach to Peace", and working backwards to coverage of Student Congress, I find the editorials in poor form, and more destructive than constructive.

Being in line with a recent Kernel campaign, perhaps logical and more inclusive editorials would do more to stimulate student interest in politics than crudely constructed swipes at people trying to get intelligent, rational, constructive programs going (hint—Student Congress).

Then again, if the editor spent more time working on editorials, and less time rolling in prestige, which the Kernel has so accurately accused other BMO's of doing, the Kernel might regain the title, "The South's No. 1 College Newspaper."

WAYNE BOWEN
A&S Junior

Raps Editing

A letter I wrote appearing in the Feb. 3 Kernel seems to have suffered under the editor's blue pencil, rendering a very different connotation than I intended.

I sympathize with the editor

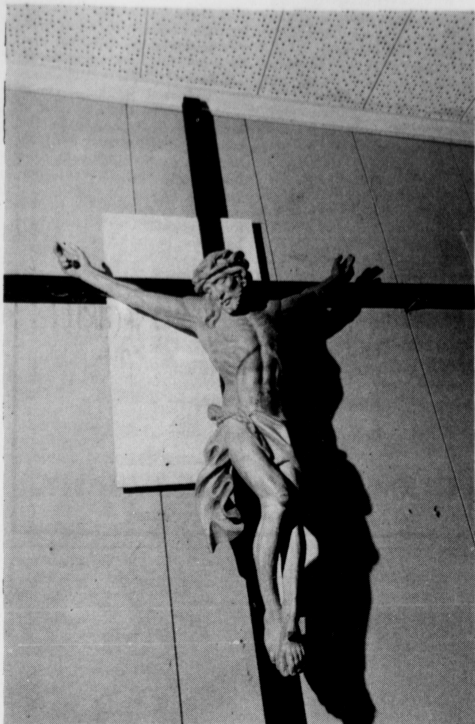
concerning wordy comments, and perhaps my letter did run on a bit in its original form. The result, however, of this censorship was a staccato form letter which, so I see it, distorted my view. I say this because, while finding Col. Stephenson's remarks absurd and dangerous, (which the edited letter got across), I did not wish to seemingly associate myself with any dissention ideal, as the printed revision seemed to do.

The letter was written mostly to voice the rights of citizens, dissenters or not, to take stands without fear of government punishment.

JIM WAINSCOTT
A&S Sophomore



UK Student: Religious Interest Waning



By JUDY GRISHAM
The religion—or irreligion—of today's college student is an issue of major concern to campus ministers, administrators, interested laymen and scholars, and students. Many magazine articles have been written on the subject, thousands of sermons preached, and many hours spent in searching and studying the relation of the college student to his religion.

The question remains unanswered today for the UK student and for those concerned with the UK student, but it is still asked: What is the role of religion in the life of the student?

Part one of a five-article series on religion and the UK student, prepared by Kernel Associate News Editor Judy Grisham.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, former Episcopal chaplain at Wayne University, and now "chaplain at large" to college students, said, "The spirit of the modern campus is a skepticism which tends to engender cynicism. Students do not believe that religion can solve all his problems. They do not attend church."

He added that ideas are things to be "tried and tested." (Mademoiselle, August, 1963)

The Rev. Don Leak, religious co-ordinator for the University, said, "Students are idealistic and

take things seriously. They are experimenting with what life means, who they are, what they believe, and what they are going to do."

"Many people who react violently to the institutionalized church may indeed be very religious," Mr. Boyd said in the Mademoiselle interview.

A national survey by Time magazine in 1952 revealed "No appreciable number of defections" and said those which do occur "result from weak background prior to college than from campus living and experiences."

The Rev. Calvin Zongker of the Baptist Student Union said that in his 10 years with UK, the participation of students in his services has dropped from 140-150 to 60-70. During this time he also saw a change in the 8 p.m. closing hours for freshmen girls and 10:30 p.m. library closing hours.

On an informal questionnaire prepared by this writer and distributed to freshmen students, one freshman said he felt "religion shows an insecurity in society" which is for "people who are not sure of their existence."

Another freshman admitted his participation in church is "more of a habit than anything else," and another said he was "more or less forced to go at home."

Many complained of lack of time for religious activities.

"Sunday mornings are used for much needed sleep," was one comment.

"I neglect my religious activities as I neglect many of the things that are commonplace at home but are forgotten at school because of hours of study," another said.

One student disagreed with the views of the pastor of his particular church here and so did not attend.

Another freshman asked, "Being new in town, who knows where to go?"

Nietzsche has said, "God is dead. . . What are these churches if they are not the tombs and sepulchers of God?"

But writer Michael Novak says (Harper's, October, 1960), "Western Humanism is dead. Men do not wander under the silent stars, listen to the wind, learn to know themselves, question 'Where am I going?', 'Why am I here?' They leave aside the mysteries of contingency and transitoriness for the certainties of research, production, consumption. So that it is nearly impossible to say, 'Man is dead' . . . What are these buildings, these tunnels, these roads if they are not the tombs and sepulchers of man?"

"God, if there is a God, is not dead," Mr. Novak said. "He will come back to the colleges when man comes back."

Next: Campus Ministers View the 'Problem'.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ Tries Internal Peace Move In Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by the failure of successive "pacification" programs in South Vietnam, President Johnson has ordered highest priority for a new, highly selective approach to this vital part of the war.

Instead of the hit-or-miss pacification efforts of the past, the new plan will put cadres—consisting of up to 85 Vietnamese experts in political organization, health, agriculture, and security—in a single village for as long as a year.

The purpose: to convince the rural population in areas newly cleared of the Communist Viet Cong by military action that Saigon really cares about their welfare. In Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's descriptive phrase, they should act as precinct workers.

To recruit them, the South Vietnamese government is prepared to train up to 25,000 "experts" in a new political action school. Each cadre group will be accompanied by at least one American. In fact, the U.S. mission in Saigon now is culling records of Americans—civilian and military—who have worked in the villages in a systematic hunt for men to accompany the cadre groups.

Four special areas have been

picked out for this newest attempt to bring the Vietnamese villages over to the central government's side: the area around Saigon, a small section of the rice-rich Mekong delta, and, in the north, areas south of Da Nang and north of Qui Nhon which have been cleared of Viet Cong guerrillas.

Considering the high hopes for the "strategic hamlet" plan back in 1963, all this may seem depressingly familiar. Yet, policymakers in Washington seem more concerned about the political imperatives in South Vietnam today than ever before.

For, from the Pentagon to the State Department to the White House, top officials realize that military successes will be in vain without a successful political campaign.

Moreover, some important Congressional opposition to the President's resumption of bomb-

ing of North Vietnam derives from concern that not enough political spade-work is being done. This indeed is the real complaint of Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York who told the Senate last Monday (Jan. 30): "Our military effort will mean nothing if it is not followed by a successful pacification effort which inspires the people of South Vietnam."

To quiet such grumbling on Capitol Hill, the Administration wants to show progress in this most over-discussed, under-performed aspect of the war.

There are signs the President means business. Although no hard decisions have been made, there is reason to believe that pacification soon will be given far higher standing in the U.S. bureaucracy based in Saigon. Today it is all but obliterated by the mission's major preoccupation of fighting the war.

With strong encouragement

from Vice President Humphrey, Ambassador Lodge brought a famed guerrilla fighter—retired Army Gen. Edward M. Lansdale—to Saigon last year to develop new pacification techniques.

But the Lansdale mission, comprising only 20 experts, has neither the manpower, the resources, nor the stature to do the job.

Thus, to make the pacification program work, it must be given equal priority for supplies and manpower with AID and the military. This may well mean elevating pacification to a new, high status in the top-heavy bureaucratic structure.

These were the main questions discussed last month during

a four-day high-level policy meeting at the Federal government's hideaway in Warrenton, Va. One result of the conference was to put career foreign service officer William Porter, Lodge's Deputy Ambassador, in charge of developing the new program. Porter, an authority on nationalism vs. communism, has been instructed to make a detailed report to the President by March 31 on what has been done.

This is more than just another bureaucrat's report. If the mass of population in the villages cannot be persuaded that their future lies with Saigon, the U.S. could lose in the political arena what it is gaining by valiant effort on the field of battle.

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Georgia Slowdown Fails, Cats Win 17th

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Head University basketball coach Adolph Rupp commenting on the Georgia game which the Wildcats won easily 74-50: "I didn't follow all the things that took place out there."

Neither did the some 12,000 fans that showed up to see Georgia revert to a style of play that must have been used when basketball was in swaddling clothes.

The Bulldogs for the first 35 minutes of play were satisfied to simply pass the ball around and make a half-speed attempt at running through their offense.

"Nothing but layups, layups," Georgia coach Ken Rosemond shouted through most of the game. Down by as much as 25 points late in the second half Georgia continued to work for layups which rarely came. Only near the end of the game did the Bulldogs begin to run and attempt to score.

"When down 24 points they still continued to hold the ball. I don't understand that," said Rupp, master of the fast break school of basketball for 36 years.

Rosemond made to Rupp what may have been one of the year's biggest understatements, "Anything we tried against you was futile."

Yet, Georgia's efforts against UK could not be called entirely futile. The first time the two teams met, the Bulldogs went two overtimes before finally losing to UK. After seeing Saturday night's game this seems amazing.

Argento-Led UK Kittens Take Victory

Phil Argento scored 48 points, 30 in the second half, to lead the UK Freshmen from behind to defeat a stubborn Southeast Christian team 73-66. The win lifted the Kittens' record to 5-4 and dropped Christian to 8-10.

Argento tied the record of most points in a single game for a freshman that he set last week against the Lexington YMCA. His outburst Saturday night boosts his average over 30 points per game.

In the first half, the Kittens only trailed once, 2-0, with the score tied on seven different occasions. Late in the half the Kittens opened up five-point leads three times and led at halftime by 29-26.

Christian opened the second half by hitting three straight field goals to take a 32-29 lead. Midway in the second half, Christian's John Overman hit a field goal to provide the longest lead of the game for either club, nine points, at 53-44.

With the score 59-52, Argento hit for eight points while Christian could manage but one to tie the game at 60-60. Chuck Sober then hit two free throws to give the Kittens a 62-60 lead, a lead that they never lost. Argento again spurted for three quick baskets to put the game out of reach of the scrappy club from Winchester.

Bobby Hiles and Sober followed Argento in scoring with eight points each while Harold Powell added five points and Tom Stigger four. Powell paced the club in rebounding with nine grabs.

Both teams shot well for the game. UK hit 27 of 59 shots for 45.8 percent and Southeast Christian connected on 28 of 62 shots for 45.2 percent. The difference in game was in the free throw department where the Kittens held a 19-10 edge. Once again, however, the Kittens were out-rebounded, this time by a 36-29 count.

If Georgia didn't win either game with the Wildcats this season or please UK fans, the Bulldogs can say they are the team which has given UK the most trouble so far.

Actually, the game was over early and the only issue remaining was whether or not Georgia would lull Kentucky into somnolence.

Louie Dampier, who hit for 42 at Vanderbilt Wednesday but got only ten against Georgia, hit the first shot of the game. A few minutes then elapsed during which Pat Riley hit four shots and Georgia was lost.

"Riley beat us with his four shots," Rosemond said. "That gave them the lead. If we'd ever got the lead or tied, they'd have put on the pressure and we'd have gotten layups."

Riley ended up as the game's high point man. The 6-3 forward scored 25 points and moved within three points on the season of catching Dampier's team-leading total.

Continuing a hot streak which saw him hit 12 of 20 shots in

the important win at Vandy, Riley hit a brilliant 11 of 15 from the floor.

In other scoring for UK, Larry Conley scored 11, starting center Thad Jaracz got 10 points to round out the Wildcats in double figures.

The other starter, Tommy Kron, got five points, but shot only three times from the field.

Big Cliff Berger, coming in as a replacement for Jaracz when Jaracz got in foul trouble, once again turned in a top-notch job.

"Jolly" as he is called by his teammates, ended up with six rebounds, high for the game. He also added eight points.

Two other reserves also scored. Guard Bob Tallent hit a field goal for two points and Brad Bounds scored three on a field goal and free throw.

OK Grill

Steve Clevenger, Tommy Porter, and Larry Lentz saw action, but did not score.

Georgia was able to battle UK evenly in rebounding, each team getting 22. This is a very insignificant number as compared to most games. The record, pared to most games. The record for both teams in a UK battle is 108.

The Wildcats took just 47 shots at the basket and this is only three more than the fewest ever taken.

In the first half, Georgia tried only 11 shots making seven and

this could be a record. Although statistics are sparse in this field, the fewest shots UK ever took in a half is 15 according to the UK Basketball Facts Book.

Overlooked in the scramble was the fact that UK hit a blistering 69.2 percent in the second half. This, combined with the 52.4 in the first half, gave UK a percentage of over 61 percent.

The win brought UK to 17-0 for the season. The Wildcats now have won 19 straight over the last two seasons for the longest winning streak in the nation.

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Weary Wildcats Brace For Tall Florida Gators

Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats will tell you there is no rest for the weary. Having played four games in nine days, the unbeaten Kentucky team play the Southeastern Conference's tallest squad Florida at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

As usual the Baron of Basketball Rupp is not optimistic, although even he would probably concede that the Wildcats will be favored by almost everyone.

Despite the fact that the second-ranked Wildcats — they may be first after impressive wins last week when this week's polls are announced — Rupp says, "The size of this team is the thing that makes them dangerous."

The Gators boast two players around the 6-10 mark in Gary Keller and Jeff Ramsey. Keller is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Ramsey has played much of the year as a reserve.

Florida ran into trouble at Knoxville Saturday night where Tennessee beat the Gators 76-47. This was the worst defeat Florida had suffered this season. UK has beaten Florida 78-64 earlier in the season at Gainesville.

Tennessee, one of the strongest teams in the conference physically, destroyed Florida on the boards. The Gators were out-rebounded 55-34. Because Tennessee uses a zone defense, it is difficult to compare the game Florida will play against UK with that played at Knoxville.

Rupp said that he did not anticipate any changes offensively from the first game with the tall Gators. He said he did expect that Florida would make a defensive change.

During the season the Gators have used both a zone and man-to-man defense.

"There most effective is man-to-man defense," Rupp said.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Larry Conley lays up two of his 11 points for the Wildcats in the Georgia game Saturday night. UK won the game 74-50 with Louie Dampier leading the scoring with 42 points. The win brought UK to a 17-0 record for the season.

It was at Florida that one of UK's top scoring threats, Pat Riley, was able to score only one point. This is by far his lowest effort of the year and is the only time he has scored less than ten points in a game.

Riley has scored 53 points in the last two Wildcat games and will start at forward along with Larry Conley who leads UK in assists. Conley is rated one of the top passers in the country.

The guards will be Louie Dampier, the team's leading scorer, and Tommy Kron.

Rupp will probably go along with his tradition of not breaking up a successful starting lineup and start sophomore Thad Jaracz at center. As of late, another sophomore, Cliff Berger, has been giving Jaracz a run-for-it at the center position.

Florida will probably start Keller (6-9) at center, David Miller (6-4) and Gary McElroy (6-5) at forwards, and Skip Highley (6-0) and (6-5) Harry Winkler at guards.

Against Tennessee, Keller and McElroy got 11 points each to lead the Gators.

Florida has won 12 games and lost six in all games this season. In the Southeastern Conference the Gators have won five and lost three.

After Florida, the Wildcats hit the road for four straight games. They play Auburn Saturday afternoon and Alabama next Monday night.

The Kentucky-Auburn game will be seen on television as the Southeastern Conference Game of the Week beginning at 3:10 p.m.

UK has already beaten both Auburn and Alabama. The following week the Wildcats are in Mississippi for games with the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

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UK Swimmers Defeat Vandy For SEC Win

For the first time in six years the University has defeated a Southeastern Conference team in swimming.

The Wildcat tankers sank Vanderbilt 55-39 Saturday at Nashville giving the UK athletic teams a clean sweep in the Tennessee city last week. The basketball team invaded Nashville Wednesday and won 105-90.

The UK swimmers won eight of the 11 events and Richard Wade lowered his own school record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56. His old record was beaten by 2.2 seconds.

For the tankers of Coach Wynn Paul this was the fifth win in seven meets this season.

This record gives the UK swimmers one of its best beginnings in years. Last year the Wildcats had a winning season for one of the first time in years.

Under Paul, who is in his second year as head swimming coach having succeeded Angle Reese, the UK tankers have shown steady improvement.

Paul has pointed out that he has some very promising freshmen coming up to add to the varsity next year.

The coach has said that playing volley prior to the beginning of the swimming schedule helped round the squad into shape and was very beneficial.

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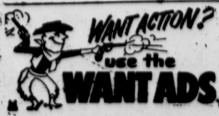
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Out Of SC Race, O'Brien Declares

Continued From Page 1
The Board of Student Publications annually appoints the Kernel editor.
Congress President Winston Miller today gave "an all around no comment" to O'Brien's charges.
O'Brien said Congress' possible consolidation with the Student Center Board did not weigh heavily upon his decision to withdraw from the race. He said the consolidation would put more responsibility on the president but that he approved of the possible merger.

"Should the consolidation go through," O'Brien said, "an independent should hold an administrative office in it to give it the respect it deserves. I hope



JOHN O'BRIEN

a qualified independent will run for president or vice president," he said.

After disclaiming any interest in running for Congress president, O'Brien pointed out his theory on Student Congress and political discussions, an issue debated last semester in Congress.

Student government should stimulate interest in political affairs," O'Brien said. "This can be done by debates, forums, and bitch-ins," he maintained. "Unlike some of my colleagues, I

don't feel it is contradictory to stimulate interest in political affairs and not take stands on political issues in Congress.

O'Brien said he plans now to run for president of the YMCA. O'Brien said the YMCA offers more potential work than Congress in the fields of race relations, community action, and international affairs, some of his special interests.

He has been active in the YMCA for three years serving as YMCA vice president, community service chairman, and president of the freshmen YMCA.



DEAN JACK HALL

Link, Serve, Enhance Are Three Challenges To New Dean Of Men

By MIKE MOORE

The Dean of Men's Office, according to the new dean, Jack Hall, "is a service organization dedicated to develop a linking relationship between the non-academic and academic aspects of the University in order to enhance the total development of the student in both areas."

Mr. Hall, acting dean of men for the fiscal year of 1966, says he foresees no major changes in the operations of the Dean's Office during his tenure of office.

Hall, formerly assistant dean of men, replaces Dr. Kenneth Harper during his one year leave of absence.

The philosophy of the Dean of Men's Office toward male students, Hall says, is to "accept incoming students as mature adults, while realizing that all will not fall into that category."

The dean's duty, he says, is to "help these students adjust to the responsibilities of life in a new community and help individuals through any difficulties in an attempt to enable each student to reach his maximum maturity."

The dean of men, under the vice-president of student affairs, is charged with "general supervision over the non-academic welfare of all men students, including housing, social and extracurricular activities, morale, conduct, discipline, fraternity affiliations, and other personal and social problems," according to the governing regulations of the University.

The prime responsibilities among the varied duties of the

Dean's Office include: programming of all men's housing, advising of fraternities and men's honoraries, and assistance to various committees of student affairs through representation of them.

Concerning the multiple functions of his office, Dean Hall said he views the university as a "corporate enterprise, not authoritarian in any office, but with all phases of its structure working interdependently as a community."

Dean Hall believes that under this cooperative operation the University "has taken great strides in the educational value offered, affording students opportunities to gain experience in varied fields of both academic and non-academic endeavor."

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ROTC Sponsors Are Seeking Items For Vietnam Village

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

A drive to collect personal items for people in a South Vietnamese village near the Cambodia border has been undertaken by the Army Reserve Officers Training Corp Company sponsors.

The idea stemmed from a meeting of the twelve sponsors in which they decided to lend a helping hand to Vietnamese people who have been victims of the war.

Barb Smith, spokesman for the group, said the sponsors hope to collect at least one small item from each member of the sororities, fraternities, and Army ROTC companies on campus.

"We want to collect small incidentals such as soap, toothpaste, powder, and combs to help the United States show the people of Vietnam its concern for their personal welfare," said Miss Smith.

The sponsors will continue to collect the items until Feb. 18.

"We thought we would concentrate mainly on the Greek organizations and ROTC Companies because most of the sponsors have ties with the sororities and the different Army Companies. However, we want to point out that anyone wishing to contribute an item should feel free to do so," Miss Smith explained.

Items may be turned in at Buell Armory.

The items collected will be boxed here in Lexington and delivered by the U.S. Armed Forces to Cha La, a small village located near the Cambodia border and in the southern part of the delta area.

Working closely with the sponsors are ROTC instructor Captain Robert J. Lester and upperclassmen Tom Damron and Tom Lowe.

Sponsors working in connection with the ROTC department are Barb Smith, Candy

Johnson, Marty Reed, Gee Gee Wick, Becky Synder, Sally Gregory, Janie Olmstead, Gwynne Deal, Linda McDonald, Sara Hicks, Kate Kennedy, and Donna Forcum.

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Nursing College Assistant Dean Dies At Age 57

Professor May Sanders, 57, assistant dean of the College of Nursing, died Friday while visiting at the home of a brother in Keene, Texas. She had been ill with cancer.

Before coming to UK, Professor Sanders had held a similar position at the University of Tennessee from 1953 to 1959 and was assistant dean in the head of the baccalaureat program at the Medical College of Georgia from 1950-53.

Just before taking the UK position, Professor Sanders received a doctorate from Columbia University.

Dean Marsha A. B. Dake of the UK College of Nursing said a scholarship will be established at UK in Professor Sander's memory.

Bulletin Board

Phi Alpha Theta history honorary will hold its monthly meeting 3:45 p.m. Feb. 9, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speaker, Dr. Ross Allan Webb, will speak on "Benjamin H. Brislow—The Tall Kentuckian."

Lances, Junior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All men with a minimum of 60 hours, a grade point standing of 2.6, leadership, and extracurricular activities will be considered. Applicants may send a letter stating the above qualifications before Feb. 12, to Earl Bryant, president, Lances junior men's honorary, Cooperstown A-27, Lexington.

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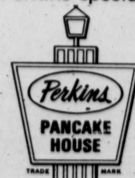
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