

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, Jan. 15, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 76

## Registration Postponed By Weather

Up to a foot of snow in some areas of Kentucky and a full 10 inches on the University campus forced administration officials to postpone registration one day.

Students scheduled to complete registration Monday are to report to the Coliseum Tuesday at the same time. Tuesday registrants are to report Wednesday. Any student who cannot report either of the days is urged to call or wire the University, said Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge, and "individual arrangements will be made."

Mr. Cumberledge also added Sunday night that classes will begin as scheduled Wednesday. Announcement will be made if it is decided that classes are to be postponed until Thursday, he said.

A similar snowstorm Jan. 1 and 2 in the state forced registration to be postponed one day at other state universities that had scheduled it Jan. 3.

Two low pressure areas, one in Western Kentucky and the other off the Carolina coast, triggered the massive storm system that dumped snow, sleet and freezing rain in 11 states in the Eastern third of the country.

Power failures were reported in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. Clarksville, Tenn., a city 30 miles northwest of Nashville, was declared an "all-out emergency" by its mayor. Thirty thousand people were without power in that city.

Ft. Campbell, an Army base on the Tennessee-Kentucky line near Clarksville, moved many residents from civilian to permanent barracks to provide food, emergency medical treatment and blankets.

Interstates 64, 65, 40 and 75 all were reported passable, but freezing conditions during the night slowed traffic to a crawl.

University officials said they had been "flooded with telephone calls all day" Sunday from students unable to travel. A meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday of registration authorities resulted in the postponement.

## Cook 'Helps' At Meetings Of Trustees

Midway through Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, Gov. Louie B. Nunn presented student body President Steve Cook to the board saying that Cook "had been invited to the board meetings to perhaps help the board in matters pertaining to students."

In mid-December a group of students at Kentucky's state-supported universities called for representation on their school's boards of regents and trustees in the near future.

The students are members of the Kentucky Student Association (KSA), an organization composed of student government representatives from most of Kentucky's tax-supported and private colleges and universities.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## 'Greetings' From The Snow

Coming back to school to face another semester is often not a pleasant thought for students. And for those returning to campus yesterday the thought may have been worse after they heard the news that registration has been postponed for a day.

## Dr. Oswald To Hear Prejudice Complaints

By HELEN McCLOY

Dr. John W. Oswald can expect a call today about alleged discrimination against Negroes in diverse areas of University life.

The call is being made by Dr. Philip Crossen as a result of a recent "town meeting" sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission.

Among the 150 persons present were five members of Origena, UK black student organization, who complained of racial problems in faculty hiring, athletic recruitment and off-campus housing.

A number of white students present corroborated these charges, according to Dr. Crossen, commission chairman, and agreed that abusive language is sometimes directed toward Negro students by white professors in the classrooms.

Dr. Crossen said in a telephone interview yesterday that he hopes to talk to President Oswald about setting up a meeting with the proper officials to discuss the complaints.

He said the commission had been interested in University policies for some time—"especially because UK is Lexington's largest single industry"—and that the students' grievances "brought this concern to a head."

"We would like to see if the University can't take a more active part" in seeing that its faculty and students are not denied adequate housing because of race, Dr. Crossen said.

Property owners whose apartments are listed with the University Housing Office must agree to rent to any University student, Jack Hall, associate dean of students, said last night. "If a student is refused for any reason," said Mr. Hall, "the housing will be taken off the approved list."

Mr. Hall said the problem always has been "to validate that there has been discrimination. We have probably had more problems getting housing for our foreign rather than our Negro students," he added.

(Negroes repeatedly have maintained that approved hous-

ing is not "prejudice-free." Some groups have even tried spot checks of housing, but a large-scale survey in this area remains to be done.)

The town meeting differed from the regular monthly meetings of the commission in that it was held out in the community—rather than downtown in City Hall—and representatives of minority groups had been invited "to tell it like it is." Dr. Crossen said he had worked on the plan since August and that the turnout was "beyond my wildest dreams."

## Phone Changes

As of Dec. 28 the following changes in residence hall phones were made:

All numbers beginning with "7" are now preceded by another "7". Thus, 7100 becomes 77100.

All numbers beginning with "3" were changed to "39". Thus, 3125 becomes 39125.

All other four digit numbers are now preceded by "8". Thus, 4500 becomes 84500.

Paul Nestor, director of business services, said the changes were necessary because of new equipment installed to serve the residence halls.

He said the changes apply only to the telephone numbers in the residence halls.

## Room And Board Raised

# Trustees Approve Budget Reduction

Raised room and board rates for fall 1968 and a \$3.5 million reduction in state-appropriated funds were approved last Friday in a busy session of the University Board of Trustees.

The board approved "in principle" a joint-committee recommendation that the University and the University of Louisville merge; reorganization of four offices in the Medical Center, and reorganization of the Colleges of Engineering and Education. The board passed a resolution to meet with city and county officials for future planning around the campus.

The meeting was the first headed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Also new on the board were former Gov. A. B. Chandler, Owensboro dentist N. N. Nicholas and London grocer George Griffin. The meeting opened with the three Nunn appointees being sworn in for four year terms.

In presenting the revised 1967-68 budget—spurred by a \$3.5 million reduction in state-appropriated funds—Vice President in charge of Business Affairs and Treasurer Robert F. Kerley said the four weeks between the announced budget cut and the time when the final figures were reduced seemed "a lot longer than just a month."

Mr. Kerley showed the University's expenditures now cut to \$74.63 million, or about \$3.4 million below the original figure.

## Rates Raised

Mr. Kerley also presented the board with a proposal to raise room and board rates from the present \$425 to \$440 (for the three-meal plan) and from \$367.50 to \$385 (for the two-meal plan). The increase of about four percent brings the University's prices for these services approximately equal to state universities surrounding Kentucky.

Also, the annual room rate for graduate housing was increased from \$480 to \$500 for efficiency units and from \$570 to \$600 yearly for one bedroom units. Summer school room rates were increased to a level comparable to regular school rates, from \$100 a summer to \$110 for a double occupancy room.

Gov. Nunn voiced concern that room and board rates were to be raised in this session, his first. He asked Mr. Kerley how long the proposal had been under consideration and then questioned the comparison of the increased figure with other state

universities. After some debate, the measure passed unanimously.

Gov. Nunn said he is "ready to do that which has to be done," and that he expects the board to do the same.

## Merger Recommended

Merger between UK and UL received official board recommendation. The committee appointed by President Oswald and UL President Davidson presented a series of alternatives to each institution in early December and recommended merger between the two. Final authority for the merger lies with the Legislature.

With the Medical Center, Dr. Tom F. Wayne, associate dean for the College of Medicine, was relieved of other administrative duties in the college, including those of acting dean, assistant vice president and associate director of the UK Research Foundation. It was felt the scope of Dr. Wayne's activities was too broad "to permit maximum effectiveness."

Dr. Alvin L. Morris, dean of the College of Dentistry, was appointed assistant vice president of the Medical Center and a new dean of the College of Dentistry was to be sought.

Because of extensive modification of the College of Engineering, the college was administratively reorganized under three areas: undergraduate programs, graduate programs and continuing education and extension. Three professors were named to head the new posts.

The College of Education was expanded into eight academic departments: administration and supervision, curriculum and instruction, educational psychology and counseling, health, physical education and recreation, higher and adult education, social and philosophical studies in education, special education and vocational education.

A letter from President John W. Oswald presented seven people charged with making a recommendation to the Athletic Board for a new athletic director. Chairman of the committee is Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs. The committee is to make its report by May.



## New Board Members Sworn In

Gov. Louie B. Nunn swears in former governor his election. Mr. Griffin and Dr. Nicholas are both Republicans, while Mr. Chandler is a Democrat, although Chandler spoke out for Nunn in his first meeting as Chairman of the board since the recent election.

# Graphics '68 Exciting

By D.C. MOORE

Before the real class work begins for the spring semester, it might be a good idea to go into the University Art Gallery and see the "Graphics '68: Recent American Prints" now being featured.

This collection of 82 prints was selected by Edward Bryant, director of the University of Kentucky Art Gallery and features some of the exciting work being done in the field of art.

The most notable thing about this collection of prints is that there is such a wide selection of subject matter and variation of color schemes being used by the artist featured in the collection.

Also for students of art there are a wide range of styles including pop, op, color-field, hard-edge, neo-dada and surrealism. Also included are social protest and pure abstraction.

When going to see this graphic collection it would be wise to take time and give each print

a careful viewing because of the wide range of schemes and ideas explored.

### History

The history behind the graphic prints is as varied as the current exhibition.

In the 1940's experimentation was beginning and is still going on. Since then various artists have branched out to include almost any type of material suitable for the prints and to develop new printing techniques.

In the 1940's William Stanley Hayter's "Atelier 17" was influential in the exploration of the intaglio process. The late 1940's and '50's saw other developments taking place. Among them were relief, planographic and stencil process. The 1960's brought in experimentation in "lithography, serigraphy and inkless intaglio."

From the beginning new techniques have come forth and this art has become one of specialization that requires not only knowledge of composition and the use of colors, but also the use of print and even scientific techniques because of the materials that are being used.

### Graphics '68

Among the better prints in the graphic showing are "The Seducers," a lithograph by Federico Castellon, "The Image Makers," an etching by Walter Rogalski, "All American," an intaglio by Robert R. Malone, "Death of Dillinger," an etching by Warring Colescott, and "Leave the Moon Alone," a slate-print by William Kent.

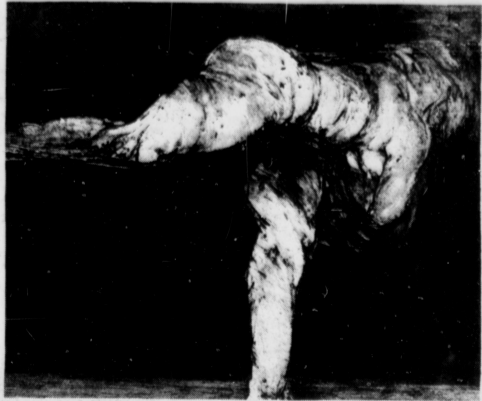
Most of these graphic prints mentioned contain some type of message and even some satire. They are clear, expressive and make a deeper impression than the first glance will tell. "All

American" by Walter Rogalski, as an example, is the idea of an American woman today. The Graphic here comprises several pictures into one graphic picture and each one is a separate and searching glimpse.

Another print that is a good study of faces, and can be seen with a sensitive understanding, is "Man, Woman and Silver Arrow" by Marvil Lowe. This print is in color and is a contrast study that is intelligent and expressive.

The exposition though is a collection of good work that was intelligently selected and arranged.

The UK Art Gallery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



"No Misere, No Kyrie" by Edward Hill is among 82 graphic prints currently being shown at the UK Art Gallery in a show titled "Graphics '68: Recent American Prints."

## Dolls Not Class-A Movie

By D. C. MOORE

The movie "Valley of The Dolls" or "Peyton Place Goes to Hollywood" or "If You're Big in Show, Business Take Drugs," is not a class-A movie, even if the advertising says so.

Sure, the movie contains subject matter that is of current interest and might be an expose of sorts, but this in itself is trite.

The movie is one of those current movies that will make "Saturda; Night at the Movies," early.

"Valley of the Dolls," based upon Jacqueline Susann's book of the same name is the story of three modern young ladies who are in show business and rise rapidly to the top of their professions, but cannot stand the pres-

sure for a number of reasons and take drug capsules called dolls.

The biggest user of dolls is Nelly O'Hara (Patty Duke), who as a rising young singer gets all the breaks and becomes a high-paid movie star. Patty Duke in this part is still the Patty Duke of television.

The other two users of dolls, Ann Wells (Barbara Parkins) and Jennifer North (Sharon Tate), are two characters that make what there is of the movie, and they are weak. The odd thing is that Ann Wells in "Valley of the Dolls" comes from a small New England town. Barbara Parkins plays a girl from a small New England town in the television series "Peyton Place" and she brings the same role to the movie. What hurts the movie is the

fact that television talent has arrived in bulk for this movie. All the leads are familiar faces on television and they don't seem quite up to par for a major movie. In other words "Valley of the Dolls" is a color television show with feature movie billing.

The total movie though is an attempt to create a reality which is not fulfilled and to say something which is not clear, but if you do decide to see the movie watch for the symbolism of the white snow and the red drug capsules. Here "Valley of the Dolls" has continuity.



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# Six Students Blinded On 'Trip'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The case of six Pennsylvania college students who were permanently blinded by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip" is spurring a nationwide federal search for other such incidents.

Shortly after The Associated Press learned Friday of the Pennsylvania case federal health officials announced a state-by-state survey to see if other persons have lost their sight while under the influence of the powerful hallucinogen.

Federal officials had known of the case since last November but a spokesman said no study was undertaken earlier because of policy questions involving federal and state jurisdictions.

The six college students, identified only as juniors at an unnamed western Pennsylvania col-

lege, suffered total and permanent blindness last spring while staring at the sun in an LSD-induced trance.

Health officials said it was the first instance they knew of in which total blindness resulted. But they noted another case last May in which four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara permanently lost their reading vision under nearly identical circumstances.

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner of Pennsylvania's Office of the Blind, said the Pennsylvania youths had lain on their backs because they thought it was a good position for experiencing the effects of the drug "and were not consciously looking at the sun." He said doctors surmise the drug caused the students' eyelids to remain open.

Yoder, interviewed by tele-

phone from his office in Harrisburg, said the Pennsylvania students had gone in the morning to a wooded area within walking distance of the college campus. They were found that afternoon, about six hours later, by fellow students who knew of the drug-taking plans. The victims were helpless when they were found, Yoder said.

"I think it's a terrible price to pay for kicks," said Yoder. All six of the students had used LSD previously, he said.

The young men are receiving rehabilitation services from the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, said Yoder.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, deputy assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, expressed hope "the demonstration of what a terrible thing happened to them may keep other kids away from it LSD."

But an official of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, N. B. Coon, said "scare tactics don't work in trying to keep these kids from taking LSD. They know through their own contacts that there are good 'trips' and bad 'trips' and if the chances of something serious are maybe 1 in 500, their reaction is: 'It's not going to happen to me.'"



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Dog Days

A dog's life, no less than a student's, can be complicated by snow drifts and slippery pavement. This pampered pet, however, is about to be lifted out of danger.

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## Campus News Briefs

Dr. Gifford Blyton, University director of forensics, was elected president of the American Forensic Association during that group's annual convention in Los Angeles.

He is immediate past secretary of the 1400 member organization. Debates between U.S. and Russian students via the communication satellite Telesat is the first project on the agenda of the president.

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"The association is negotiating with NBC for the debates," said Dr. Blyton. He has been coach of the University debate team for 15 years.

Enrollment in Kentucky's 32 colleges and universities have increased 5.7 percent since September 1966, according to a report released by the Council on Public Higher Education.

This was the twelfth consecutive year that enrollment had increased. Total enrollment was 85,558. There were 21 percent more graduate students in the state, said the report, and a 17 percent increase in the number of seniors. Fall figures for the state's six universities were:

University of Kentucky (Lexington)	14,733
Western Kentucky	10,197
Eastern Kentucky	8,309
University of Louisville	8,230
Murray State	7,017
Morehead State	6,148

Gerald H. Bradely, a senior from Fulton, has been named group commander of the University's AFROTC unit. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve when he graduates in May.

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## Larger Draft Calls March Brings Large Call Of Draftees For Service

By BOB HORTON  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Pentagon sources say the 39,000-man draft call announced for March is a sign of things to come this spring and summer—with monthly manpower requests of about 40,000 or more likely in April, May and June.

Last year's draft summons in the same four-month period averaged only about 15,300 per month.

As one manpower planner put it in describing the upswing: "We're dealing entirely with mechanics here."

The mechanics are that the Army is now in the midst of what the Pentagon calls a major replacement cycle involving the rotation out of service of thousands of men drafted when the Southeast Asia buildup was launched.

By August replacement needs will really be soaring. The reason: In August 1966, when U.S. manpower for the war was escalated, 36,600 men were ordered to duty, followed by 37,300 in September, 49,200 in October and 37,600 in November.

Those men will be ending their two-year tours this fall, and the Pentagon has to allow about five months for the induction process and training in lining up ready replacements. Thus, March inductees actually will be August replacements. Pentagon planners say it would be somewhat misleading to try to project 68's April, May and June manpower needs simply by looking at the draft calls of September, October and November 1966. This is because enlistments and re-enlistments—over which the Pentagon has no control—help determine replacement needs and because the overall planned level of the armed forces must be considered.

The Army strength stood at 1.47 million at the last accounting Nov. 30. A new force level may be set for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Pentagon declined to predict officially monthly draft calls for 1968's second quarter, but said in response to questions, "We can expect a relatively high level of draft calls to be required

during the balance of the year" ending June 30.

After that there could be a tapering off in Pentagon requests to the Selective Service System. This would reflect the dip in December 1966 to 12,100 inductions and average monthly inductions in 1967 of only 18,200.

The 39,000-man call for March—second highest of the Vietnam war—compares with January's 34,000 and February's 23,300.

Calls in the Vietnam war reached a high of 49,200 in October 1966. Actually, 50,576 men were drafted then—there is always a difference between manpower request and the number brought in—making it the biggest month for inductions since 54,981 men were put in uniform in May 1953 near the end of the Korean War.

Monthly inductions ranged to 87,000 in the Korean War.

For the past 23 months all inductees have gone into the Army. The other services have been relying on volunteers to maintain their strength levels.

## Reported Strip-Mining Request For Robinson Forest Is Denied

Agriculture at the University made news during the Christmas break.

In a letter to the Courier-Journal, Harry M. Caudill, a

Agriculture at the University made news during the Christmas break.

Journal, Harry M. Caudill, a Whitesburg lawyer, said a mining company had asked the University for permission to strip-mine in the Robinson Forest in Breathitt County. The University is involved in several research type projects in the forest, including ways of returning strip-mined soil banks to vegetative growth.

Caudill also said "according to information reaching me, the University has not denied the operator's request."

However, Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for university relations, denied that UK was giving consideration to such a proposal.

Dr. Creech said records showed several such proposals and requests had been made in the past, but none more recent than 1964.

He said the University had

denied proposals for several research projects, including strip-mining, in the forest. One was from the College of Engineering in cooperation with the College of Agriculture.

Dr. William A. Seay, dean of the College of Agriculture, also denied any knowledge of strip-mining proposals for the forest, either commercial or for research purposes.

Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said the forest is committed to long-term forestry research work.

### Farm Relocation?

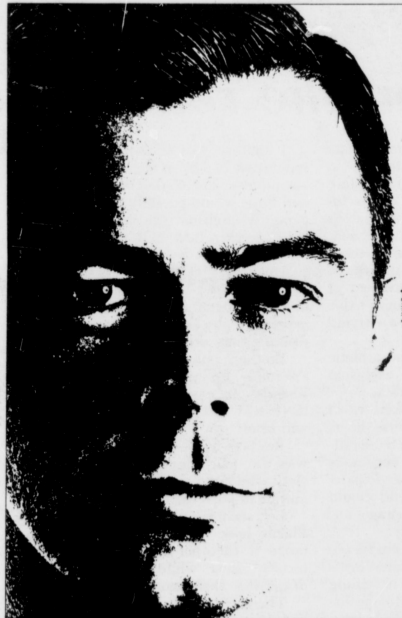
The University's poultry farm also came into the spotlight. Dr. Creech denied rumors that UK has plans to sell or trade the poultry farm.

He said that before the farm, located on Leestown Pike near the Veterans Administration Hospital, could be disposed of it would have to have the approval of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Board of Trustees, the Kentucky finance commissioner and the governor.

The farm was given to UK in 1957 by the U.S. General Services Administration after the Veterans Hospital discontinued its farming operation. Under the terms of the deed, the land on which the poultry research is conducted must be used continuously until 1977 for educational purposes, according to the plans submitted in the application, Dr. Creech said.

However, the University was asked to study the "feasibility" of relocating the poultry research work to Coldstream or Spindletop. Most of the other of the University's farm research is now on these two farms.

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## State Now Issues UK PayChecks

State Treasurer Thelma Stovall has convinced University officials that she will issue payroll checks from now on.

The Board of Trustees, in its meeting Jan. 12, said only that the move "is a legal matter." Earlier in the month, Clay Maupin, UK petty cash custodian, told Mrs. Stovall that she would be sent the records needed for making out the January payroll.

In December, Mrs. Stovall informed President John W. Oswald that she was legally the sole dispenser of state monies. Thus, after she became treasurer Jan. 1, said Mrs. Stovall, she would end a practice whereby the state treasurer transferred some \$3.5 million monthly—as "petty cash"—to a UK account in a Lexington bank.

For two years, as an "experiment," the University issued its payroll checks from those funds.

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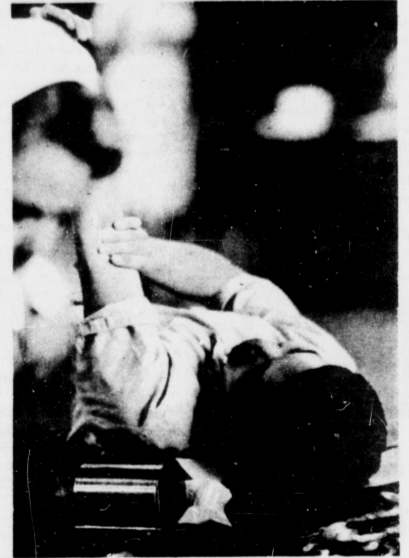
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# The Fraternity Way



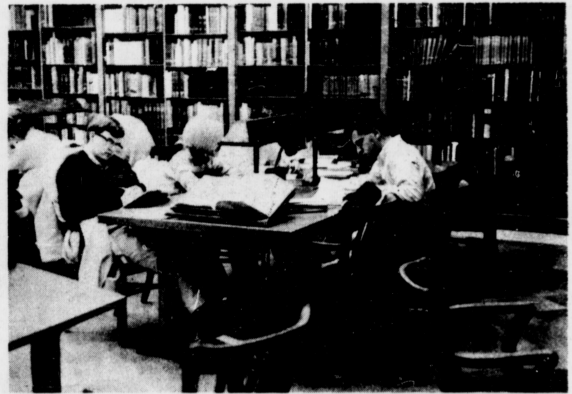
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Social Life

## FRATERNITY RUSH - SPRING 1968

Fraternity Rush this Spring will be an experience and opportunity you should not miss. During rush, you will have the opportunity to visit each fraternity house and its members. From this you will get an over-all picture of fraternities and you will be able to compare each fraternity and decide which best suits your ideals and aspirations.

Fraternity Rush will be open to all University of Kentucky men who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.1 overall either on the Lexington campus or a community college campus. Also Rush will be open to all transfer students who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.0 overall.

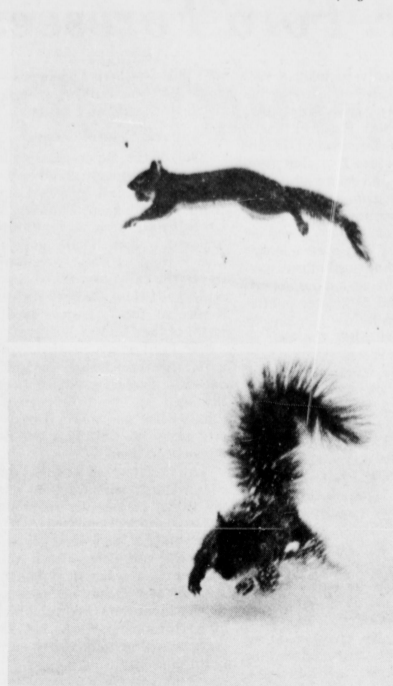
If you meet these requirements, register for Spring Rush in the Student Center through Wednesday, January 17 and in Donovan and Complex Cafeteria through Tuesday, January 16.

We invite each one of you to explore the opportunities that the fraternity system at the University of Kentucky offers.

Paid Adv.



### Squirrel Whirl?



Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

## Freshmen Believe Faculty Should Set The Curricula

WASHINGTON (CPS) - An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believe faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 percent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while 62.2 percent believe fac-

ulty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 percent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 percent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 percent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the dis-

advantaged, only 39.5 percent believe the college has the right to ban extremist speakers, and only 20.8 percent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

▶Although 56 percent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 percent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective, 67.8 percent "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field," 61.8 percent "helping others who are in difficulty," and 50.6 percent "keeping up to date with political affairs." Less than a majority, 46.4 percent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

▶Most of the freshmen were concerned about financing their education, with 57 percent expressing some concern, 8.6 percent major concern, and 34.4 percent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 percent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

▶Only 4.7 percent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration while 30.8 percent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

▶Thirteen percent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 percent to change their major, and 17.6 percent to change their career choice. Less than 2 percent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

▶The top five majors were business (16.2 percent), education (10.5), engineering (9.5 percent), fine arts (8.6 percent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology, 7.8 percent. Only 1.8 percent were undecided about their majors.

▶Only 10.1 percent of freshmen are non-caucasians with 4.3 percent Negroes, 0.7 percent Indians, 0.8 percent Oriental, and 4.4 percent other.

## UL Plans Transplant Of Heart In A Month

LOUISVILLE, (AP) - Plans are being made at the University of Louisville School of Medicine to perform a heart transplant operation in about one month.

Dr. Aplan Lansing, who will head the UL transplant team, said the recipient would be one of four persons, two adults and two children, who will die unless such an operation is performed.

It will take at least a month "to straighten out all administrative problems associated with getting the proper physical facilities available," Dr. Lansing said Friday in announcing Louisville's plans.

Dr. Lansing said the school's department of surgery will be enlarged so that one team can transplant the heart and another team transplant the kidney of a person who has just died.

The donor will be selected "as they are for a kidney transplant," a young person with no infection, tumor or heart damage, Dr. Lansing said.

Louisville is among several medical centers in the United States to enter the human heart transplant program recently. Dr. Christian N. Barnard performed the first such operation in Cape Town, South Africa, Dec. 3.

There have been four other

heart transplants since then. Two of the five recipients are still alive.

"We in Louisville and at some other centers in the nation have considered human heart transplants for some time, but we were not sure society was ready for such a step," Dr. Lansing said.

"Dr. Barnard has proved that it is."

Louisville is one of the nation's centers for open-heart surgery, and has had a kidney-transplant program for several years.

Dr. Lansing said much of next week would be spent brushing up on the actual techniques of taking a heart from one person and attaching it to the body of another.

He said he and his associates have been working with animals for several years, and have kept transplanted animal hearts functioning for some time.

After next week, the team will concentrate on the problem of rejection. The human body tends to reject another person's heart just as it tries to reject any foreign tissue.

Engineers & Scientists

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# Protests aid Recruiters

Protest aimed at campus recruiters seems to be enhancing recruitment of college students by war related industries and the armed forces according to an article titled "Recruiting Lively Despite Student Protests" in the latest issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*:

"The armed services, the Central Intelligence Agency, and Dow Chemical Co. all say they are experiencing no shortage of applications from bright college students.

"The Navy says it, has found that protests at some campuses, including the University of California at Berkeley and Oberlin College, have actually stimulated recruiting."

If so, what effect demonstrations? Upon whom?

The article points out that the short range effect of the demonstrations, particularly those against the military recruiters, has been to publicize their campus visits and place them in a captive labor situation. The Navy now accepts only three out of 10 applicants.

Dow Chemical Co. spokesmen have appeared on nationwide tele-

vision to say that their recruiting has not been slowed down by the demonstrations. That company seems only perturbed that it may miss hiring some eccentric genius, in the hubbub.

No one seems to be in a position to predict the long range effect of the demonstrations on companies and organizations, but Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (D-Ore.), a former university professor and dean of students theorizes that "the recent trend of activities of many concerned students is healthy neither for the nation nor for the students themselves."

Sen. Hatfield believes that student protesters isolate themselves from the decision-making process.

"Further, their activity has lost much of its utility and effectiveness, thus depriving those of us who share many long-range goals with them of their potential capacity for mobilizing support on issues."

If Sen. Hatfield is correct, then the effect of demonstrations is alienation from society for those who demonstrate.



"But without a healthy heart such as yours, he'll die. . .!"

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

The editorial comment of *The Kernel* and the remarks attributed to Coach Adolph Rupp in your recent publication did not seem to reflect the importance to the black student here at UK of having an opportunity to become an integral part of the University community.

Two questions may be asked. Has there been a sincere effort to recruit Negro athletes at UK?

Is it important to have a black student playing basketball at UK?

In the last few years many Negro basketball players from Kentucky have gone to other universities and colleges in the state and country. Nation-wide recruitment has resulted in no black basketball players at this university.

The UK coaches attribute this mainly to the academic standards of the students. This suggests that no black U.S.A. high school basketball player has ever had the intellectual ability to enter the University.

This is hard to believe. These same students have gone to other universities in the state and country.

Are the standards at UK so much higher than any other university?

Has equal effort been devoted to recruiting the black all-stars as well as the white? Has Coach Rupp sincerely tried to encourage black athletes to enroll at UK?

Or has a token effort been made to show "we were interested in the boy, but he got away?" If a real effort were made why didn't the athlete come?

Coach Rupp has a world-renowned reputation as a college basketball coach. Would all black athletes pass up the opportunity to play under him?

Why is it so important to the black students here at UK to see one of them on the court at the Coliseum? The reputation of UK in the athletic world is based on its outstanding performance in basketball.

But to black students in high schools across the state and country, it represents a club "for whites only." Whether intentional or not, it suggests that only white students may participate.

This does not encourage Negro students to come to the University or to plan to play on the basketball team. If this state university presented a picture to the interested students of the state and nation that all students were welcomed here, more Negro students would be willing to come to UK and participate in its activities.

At present less than one percent of the students here are black. Doesn't this concern the other students who are trying to gain a liberal education?

The symbol of victory in the athletic world has been a symbol of exclusion and defeatism for the black student.

One is not asking for tokenism—a black basketball player because he is black. One is asking for equal recruitment policies and efforts to encourage Negroes to enter UK and participate.

UK is the state university and should reflect the interest, ideas, heritage and desires of all people of Kentucky.

Will this university ever attain its potential greatness as an educational institution in our country until it is willing to demonstrate its willingness to encourage the education of both blacks and whites and participation of all people equally in the university community?

This is not the responsibility of Orgena or any single university group, but requires the efforts of the entire community.

By Dr. George C. Hill  
Post-doctoral Fellow  
Biochemistry Department  
UK Medical Center

### To the Editor of The Kernel:

This missive is addressed primarily to my Black brothers and sisters who are interested in integration to the extent that they choose to demonstrate at UK's basketball games.

Your actions suggest that at last you are coming to grips with the fact that UK is first and foremost (as far as it affects you) a racist University in a racist society. At this point, the question might be raised—would the presence of Black athletes effect any relevant changes in the lives of Black people at the University.

I am sure that it would enhance the reputation of UK in the liberal academic community. The *Kernel* would be happy, and Rupp would possibly win a few more games, though not the NCAA championship (Brother Lew and Co. will see to that for the next few years).

I believe that the athletes would simply be "used" to perpetuate the myth of UK's liberalism. The athletes would experience the same lonely and alienated feelings that are the fate of all tokens.

Brothers, please do not go for the "example for your race" game of the liberals. An example is only relevant to the extent that some meaningful change will result.

Brothers must watch out for whites who are rebelling against their own society and use the wave of Black revolution to push their cause.

Let such people not try to prove to Blacks how valid their views are, but prove it to other whites, they are the racists. Most whites work so hard at disguising their motives to themselves.

The racist is like a dog; you can teach him to stand on his hind legs (being liberal), but sooner or later he drops back to all fours.

The opinions expressed are my own. I trust you, as Black people, to follow the course that is consistent with your interests and goals as you define them. To the extent that you are Black people, I support you.

Remember education without dignity is invalid. We are all Black. The only thing that saved us from being lynched like Emmett Till or shot down like Medgar Evers was not our money, education, or social status, but our absence.

The revolution being fought now is a revolution to win the minds of our people. If we fail this, we can not wage the violent one.

Bill Banks  
Asst. Professor  
Howard University

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

The writing of Economics graduate student John Lansdale's almost unreadable treatise on his favorite *bete noire*, "our protesters," (University Soapbox, Dec. 11, 1967) must have provided him a catharsis but has added little by way of objective clarification of this aspect of the Vietnam problem.

Rather he has chosen to write, "I am going to assert that these protesters are not brave but neurotic, immature and/or foolhardy."

Two reasons are given to back up this rather strong assertion.

"In the first place," writes Lansdale, "I think (sic) very few of our protesters today are true pacifists and it can very easily be proven."

As proof, however, one is asked how many of them (protesters) would stand by in peace while an intruder attempted to kill a member of his family, would advocate doing away with the police department, or would demonstrate against war in the event Red Chinese were swarming over Hawaii.

To my knowledge most protesters do not claim to be pacifists. Even if they did, that the above questions, with the possible exception of the third, indicate whether they are genuine pacifists is absurd, as is the assertion that the question would further indicate that they were either neurotic, immature or foolhardy.

Lansdale's second reason apparently is that he "thinks" that "the protesters" (especially the ones at UK but on a national scale, too) ignorance or lack of knowledge" is too great.

Convincingly enough, he continues, knowledge derives from experience and intelligence.

What about UK's protesters? From his personal observation "our protesters lack both knowledge and (especially at UK) intelligence."

Admittedly he writes, "I am not sure about this opinion," but later he says, "as a group our pacifists may well have an average I.Q. well above the UK average."

And, if this were not enough, he further states that this is based upon "handwriting analysis and the response some of them (the protesters) I know have made to questions requiring insight born of intelligence." What is one to conclude from all of this?

Apparently obsessed with the thought that the protesters might be thought "brave men," Lansdale concludes, "strong circumstantial evidence points to the fact that our protesters are not brave men but something else which I call neurotic, immature and/or foolhardy."

Conclusions drawn from such a garbled and unconvincing body of evidence are unlikely to convince anyone.

"How many times will this message have to be repeated before it sinks in?" writes Lansdale in his last sentence.

Until, I would suggest, the author of this treatise, who supposedly is trained in the methods of the social sciences, is able to offer more convincing evidence than a garbled version of what he "thinks."

By Phil Combs  
Recent UK Graduate

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1968

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

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

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# Dr. Ford Foresees Antipoverty Developments

A University sociologist sees five major developments in the anti-poverty program during 1968.

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, chairman of the Department of Sociology, foresees 1) a shift from remedial to preventive measures, 2) longer range program planning, 3) a continuation of the recent Congressional action aimed at funding programs over a longer period, 4) state and local governments playing a more important role, and 5) greater public-private cooperation in plans to be instituted after the end of the Vietnam War.

"There is much more popular support for the program of the Office of Economic Opportunity than was believed," Dr. Ford says. "This was made clear during recent Congressional hearings on the OEO appropriations bill, when local officials from throughout the country testified in its behalf."

The new OEO bill, passed by Congress in late December, authorized \$1.77 billion, about 85 percent of the \$2.06 billion originally requested, Dr. Ford points out. He gives credit to Rep. Carl Perkins, chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee.

"Rep. Perkins got dissident elements in Congress—Republi-

cans and Southern Democrats—to accept compromises on legislation that had been doubtful."

### Local Control Given

One of the major changes in the program brought about by the newly-passed bill places Community Action agencies under local control. "This was certainly unpopular with liberal groups, but I think it was necessary to get the bill passed," he says, adding, "I think Sargent Shriver thinks so too." Shriver is director of the OEO.

Dr. Ford points out that Congress revised Social Security benefits, increasing payments to the aged by about 13 percent. "Six million persons in the poverty group are old. This will be a benefit to them."

He said one of the less desirable Congressional actions was the freeze on families receiving aid to dependent children (ADC). "This means the federal government will not increase such support beyond what it is Jan. 1. Even if a state has an increase in the number of such children after this date, it will not receive matching funds to help support them."

"This will place a heavy burden on those states receiving poor migrants, especially non-whites. While Congress is trying to cut down the number of illegitimate children, the real punitive action is against the children themselves, penalizing many for the sins of the few."

Dr. Ford adds that day-care centers and other services will be provided to mothers who receive ADC monies so the mothers can work. They will have to accept a job if it is offered. "There is a trend in anti-poverty legislation to put people to work. If proper arrangements are

made for the children, I am for it," he says. "Most of the mothers want to work."

### Work Wanted

Dr. Ford was a member of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty, which was chaired by former Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He said the commission heard testimony that the mothers not only want to work but also want decent wages. "But these are the people who often lack the skills for decent jobs."

He noted a trend toward federal employment programs for persons unable to obtain jobs in private industry. "There are many service jobs available, including a big demand for health technicians, for example."

In predicting a shift from remedial to preventive measures, Dr. Ford cites the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which Congress extended for two years. "This will mean the continuation of the Head Start program, which probably will expand to involve more children."

Dr. Ford says of another trend he has predicted that "we are having a new era of defined national goals, and we're determining federal policies for implementing them, beginning with former President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals."

The UK sociologist attended the national "Communities of Tomorrow" symposium a few months ago. The conference dealt with the problem of balancing rural and urban population growth to prevent the further development of urban slums.

### Planning Is Essential

"Whether we like it or not, national planning is upon us," he says. He adds that among the weaknesses of earlier anti-pov-

erty bills, both for the OEO and the U.S. Office of Education, was that funds arrived too late at the point where they were to be used. It often was December or January, and the money had to be spent by July. "The new programs which could be paid for by such funds could not be fitted into the school plan at that late date."

He says such programs now can be planned in advance, because legislation authorizes programs for longer periods.

"Not only will community action programs be placed under local control but Title III projects under the education act will have to be submitted to state education agencies for approval."

Dr. Ford says "this means there must be state planning and local programs must fit the plan. The program's success depends on the individual states. The people there have a better know-

ledge of what is needed than federal or regional officials.

"But in some states, where there is great reluctance to participate, the people of poverty are at a disadvantage because federal agencies previously could work with them."

Dr. Ford indicated it might be good if the bills had an 'escape clause,' allowing the federal agency concerned to intervene if the state did not fulfill its responsibilities. Most of the bills, however, do not have such clauses.

Discussing the development of housing after the war, Dr. Ford says "many people are against private firms having a part in government programs, but there has been fruitful cooperation in the defense and space programs and this will be extended to other programs such as training, construction, and areas of direct benefit to the poor."

## Changes Are Made In Library

Several changes have been made in the Library and are in effect as the semester starts.

The circulation department has been moved to the first floor lobby area. Books may now be checked out or returned in this area instead of the second floor. Also a return book slot for books not overdue has been installed just inside the entrance doors.

The reference service desks have moved to the card catalog area on the second floor.

Business and finance reference work and loose-leaf services have been put in the former reference office next to the reference reading room. However, business and finance books and periodicals are still shelved in the central stacks.

A new central serials record section is also in service. Records of serial publications, which include journals, have been brought together in one area. Periodicals formerly checked in by the periodical reading room are now received through this section. Questions on serial and journal holdings may be answered by calling ext. 2718.

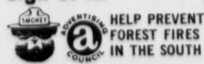
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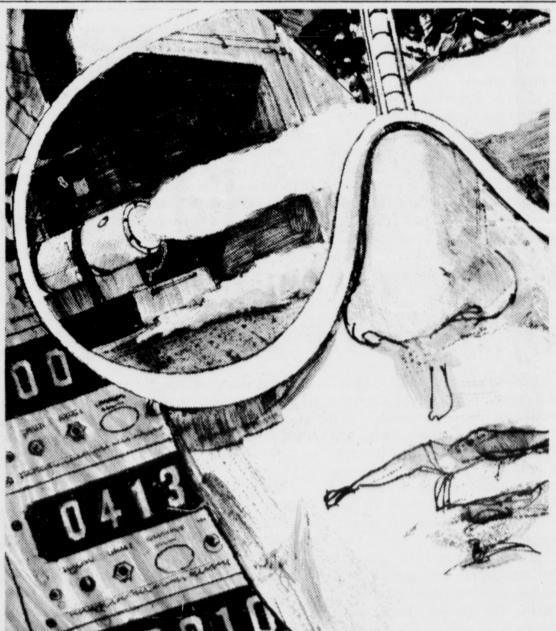
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# Chicago, New Orleans Learn Of Jim Green

By GUY MENDES

It was no ordinary vacation for Jim Green.

There was none of the usual catching up on lost sleep, getting stuffed on home-cooking and watching football games on the tube. The UK freshman track star from Eminence was too busy.

In a week's time Green crossed the country, going from Chicago to New Orleans to compete in holiday track meets.

He didn't leave a trail to compare with Bonnie and Clyde's compare with Bonnie and Clyde's, but he did make his presence as one of the nation's top sprinters known.

Take the Chicago Invitational on Dec. 23 for instance. Green was just an unknown freshman from the University of Kentucky. Not many fans paid much attention to his name on the program—after all, UK isn't exactly noted for its cinder stars.

In the sixty-yard dash, Green was up against two veterans, Rene Matson and Bernie Rivers of New Mexico. Matson and Green finished together covering the distance in six seconds.

The decision on the winner was delayed and the judges finally announced that Green was the official winner, going against the old tradition of giving the close race to he who is best known. Matson, of course, thought he was the rightful winner.

### Green Wins Again

Matson and Green duelled again in the 220 yard dash but this time the slender UK sprinter won easily, in a time of 21.7.

UK track coach Press Whelan who accompanied Green said Matson was out to prove he was first in the 60 by winning the 220. But after Green won easily, "There was no doubt in his mind as to who was first," said Whelan.

After a couple of days home for Christmas, Green and Whelan took off for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl Invitational meet. There Green was to get his first big test.

He was to run against one of the world's top 100-yard dash men, Charlie Greene. But a few days before the meet Greene had to cancel his appearance because of minor injuries received in an auto accident.

But even then, the local press leaned towards John Carlos, a 100-yard dash veteran from East Texas State, in their pre-meet coverage. But then, when you look at the names of Carlos' and Green's schools . . . it's logical. Who ever heard of a sprinter from a well-known college?

And besides, Green is just a freshman.

### Psychology Fails

That's what Carlos thought too. He figured a little psychology would work on the youngster from UK so he managed to drop by Green's room once or twice a day during the days preceding the meet, and just casually mention a few of the many awards and meets he had won.

But Carlos' attempt to psych Green only made the UK sprinter more determined. And Carlos realized that when Green finished a full stride ahead of him on a cold, windy afternoon to take all the sweetness in the Sugar 100.

"It was a bad time (9.7)," said Green afterwards, but his leg had been bothering him—he had slept on a heating pad

for three nights prior to the meet.

And besides, the crowd didn't seem to notice. All they saw was the emergence of a new name on the national track scene. Several even asked for his autograph.

Not all went right for Green. At both Chicago and New Orleans, he had a pair of shoes stolen. It bothered Green a bit, but Whelan thought little of it saying if Green keeps winning races he needn't worry about shoes, he can have all he wants.

Also accompanying Green and Whelan on their journeys was another promising UK freshman, Vic Nelson, a distance man from Ashtribula, Ohio.

In the two-mile run in Chicago, Nelson finished seventh but set a new UK freshman record with a 9:21 clocking. In the three-mile event in New Orleans, Nelson again set a new UK frosh record, this time with a 14:38 clocking. He finished eighth in the run but beat two Southeastern Conference entrants.

## Committee Appointed To Find AD

A committee of seven directors was appointed Jan. 9 to serve as an advisory committee to choose a new athletic director.

The committee is to make its recommendation to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association specifying the appropriate criteria and qualifications for the position, and shall serve as a screening committee for candidates for the position.

Chairman of the committee is Robert L. Johnson, vice-president in charge of student affairs. Others named to the committee

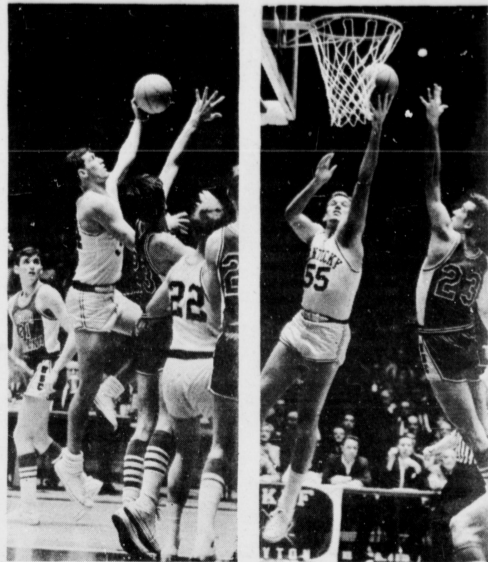
by University President John W. Oswald were Dean W.L. Mathews, Jr., of the College of Law, Dr. A.D. Kirwan, Dr. N.J. Pisacano, Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, Mr. James H. Pence, and Steve Cook.

Dean Mathews is the University's faculty representative to the Southeastern Conference. Dr. Kirwan and Dr. Fisacano are members of the Athletic Association Board of Directors. Dr. Angelucci is a member of the UK Board of Trustees, Mr. Pence is an alumni of the University, and

Cook is president of the student body, as well as being a member of the Athletic Association.

The director's committee will make its recommendation by May.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association will then submit its recommendation to the University Board of Trustees through the President and the Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Johnson. Dr. Oswald is Chairman of the Board of the Athletic Association.



Mike Casey, tournament MVP, flips in a hook for two points in the UKIT finals against South Carolina (left) and Thad Jaracz goes in for a lay-up past the outstretched arm of the Gamecocks' Frank Standard (right).

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# Happy Holidays End On Sad Note For 'Cats

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

For Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats, the holiday period was the season to be jolly... for the most part, that is.

There were five straight victories, including the UKIT championship and an impressive stomping of Southeastern Conference favorite Vanderbilt, on its home floor, there was the rise to the fourth spot in the national rankings and there was the lead in the SEC.

All of it came to the Wildcats during the happy holidays.

But then Saturday, with the school vacation drawing to a close, the 'Cats were brought back to earth as they were thumped by a bunch of underdog Gators from Florida.

The 'Cats kicked the holiday season off in style, beating Dayton and South Carolina in close contests to win the 15th annual UKIT.

In UK's first game of the tourney, Rupp, long a believer in the you-can't-win-with-sophomores adage, started three sophomores—Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, and all responded well.

UK played great ball during the first half when it built an 18-point lead against the Flyers, said Rupp. But the Wildcats tied

in the second half and had to hold Dayton off for an 88-85 win.

## Senior Subs Come Through

The next night in the tourney finals, Rupp again started all three of his soph sensations, but it took senior substitutes Tommy Porter and Gary Gamble to keep UK out of the fire in the first half and the Wildcats went on to beat South Carolina, 76-66.

Casey, the only Kentuckian named to the all-tourney team was voted the Most Valuable Player. In the two games he scored 46 points and pulled down a game high 16 rebounds in the final game.

Pratt, starting his first two games of the year, scored 32 points and grabbed 24 rebounds while Issel got 25 rebound and 27 points.

One week later, in Louisville, Rupp went after one of college basketball's most cherished records, with only a win over Notre Dame standing between him and the most victories ever recorded by a college coach—by his count that is.

The Baron counts five victories recorded in the International Universities Tournament in Israel in 1966, but the NCAA does not and said he needed six more victories to surpass the record of 771 set by his old coach, Phog Allen of Kansas.

Rupp got his record, but it was by the hardest. With 8:35 remaining in the game, Notre Dame had the Wildcats 58-48. But Casey led UK back from the dead with an amazing burst of points to overtake the Irish, 68-61, and go on to win 81-73. Casey hit 27 points and Phil Argento netted 18 to be the only double-figure scorers for UK.

The following week, the Wildcats had the chance to prove their worth, and that's exactly what they did.

As the Wildcats travelled to Nashville to meet Vanderbilt, (ranked third in one poll and fourth in another) they were ranked fifth in both major polls, but no one was sure of how good Rupp's youngsters really were. The thought of Vandy, fresh from a convincing win over Davidson in the Sugar Bowl tourney, brought much anxiety to UK fans.

Most had to listen to the game over radio as snow and ice made driving dangerous between Lexington and Nashville, and what

they heard turned out to be music.

## Vandy Gets Blown Out

UK hit its first seven shots and 16 of its first 19 to blow the Commodores out of their own gym within 10 minutes of the opening tipoff.

Twice during the first half, UK led by 30 but Vandy narrowed it to 55-33 before the half. As they have done before when sitting on a big lead, the Wildcats allowed Vandy to come back into the game in the second half when they closed the gap to 74-65.

But UK simply poured a little more oil on the fire to coast to a 94-78 victory; a victory that would move the Wildcats to fourth place in both major polls.

Rupp, as was everyone, was impressed. "Never have I seen a bunch of boys go up and down the floor and shoot the way we did," said the Baron.

Casey and Argento led UK with 25 points each, followed by Pratt who had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Issel dominated the boards getting 22 rebounds, while Vandy's highly touted sophomore center Perry Wallace managed only five.

## 'Cats Come Down

Two days later in Tuscaloosa, Ala., UK started its descent back to earth. And had it not been for Argento, it could have been a crash landing. With less than five minutes remaining and UK trailing Alabama 70-66, Argento threw in seven quick points and fired an assist to Pratt who got a three point play that put UK on top for good.

Argento finished with 24 points—23 coming in the second half—Casey got 16 and Jaracz 11 to lead UK scorers.

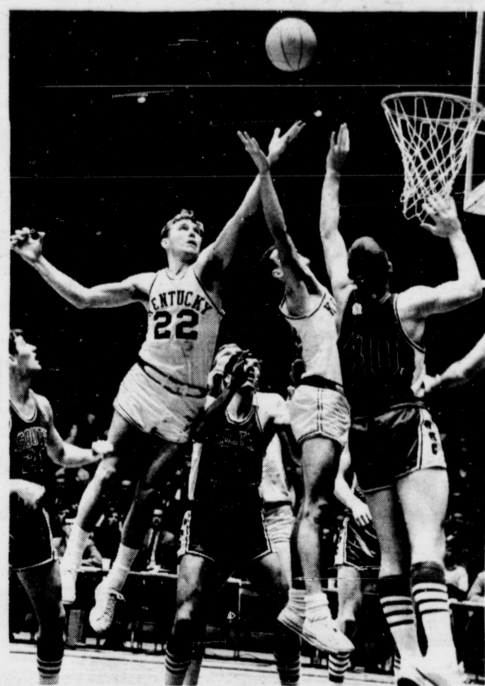
Then Saturday, the Wildcats completed their journey back to earth and ended up a few feet underground, getting bombed by Florida 96-78.

After UK had run over Florida Dec. 2 in Lexington, 6-11 Gator star Neal Walk had but a few words to say. Those words—"It'll be different in Gainesville"—were quite true.

Walk scored 28 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to completely dominate the Wildcats and the game.

As Rupp put it, "Their shooting (56.3 percent) was better than our (42.6). Their rebounding (50 to UK's 35) was better. And we couldn't handle their big boy." It was that simple.

It was a sad ending for the happy holidays.



Two of UK's sophomore sensations, Mike Pratt (22) and Mike Casey fight off three South Carolina players in the finals of the UKIT. Casey and Pratt led Wildcat scorers with 19 and 17 respectively in the final contest.

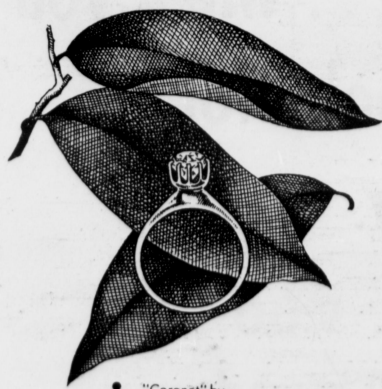
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## Students Get Old System Back

The old system of student ticket distribution goes back into effect as of tonight's Georgia game.

The old method, where students are admitted on their ID cards on the night of the game, replaces the system put in effect at the start of this season, which required students to pick up tickets in advance of the game.

Student objection was one of the major causes of the reversal.

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