

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 8, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 52

GOP Wins Locally

Four of five local Republican candidates were swept to victory Tuesday on the heels of Louie B. Nunn's statewide win.

Sen. Shelby Kinkead and House Minority Leader John Y. Brown were among a score of state Democratic well known who fell victim to the Nunn win.

Only Foster Pettit was able to gain re-election to his house seat as he held less than a 20-vote margin over Republican Johnnie Jackson.

Students Discuss UK Image

A proposal to hire a public relations team to improve the University's image was suggested by student representatives in a meeting with UK President John W. Oswald Wednesday morning.

The students, Robert Walker, chairman of the Student Activities Board, Sandy Bugie, Homecoming steering committee chairman and Guy Mendes, Kernel sports editor met with Dr. Oswald, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, members of the Lexington quarterback Tipoff Club and UK officials, to express their opinion that the University had projected a drab image.

Walker pointed out the current rise in student spirit on campus during the last two or three weeks and suggested the trend be kept going. Miss Bugie then presented the idea of hiring a firm to build the University's image.

Miss Bugie has met with a representative of one such firm, the same firm that did work for Indiana University and was apparently successful.

Walker said the athletic program should be promoted because it is something all students can rally around.

President Oswald brought out the point that the promotion of the athletic program should be only a part of improving the image of the whole University, versus.

A student pep club and a student athletic board to act as a liaison between Shively and the student body were other ideas touched on in the session.

No discussions were reached concerning any of the proposals, at the meeting, which was also attended by Executive Vice President J. D. Albright, and Vice Presidents R. L. Johnson, Robert Kerley and Glenwood Creech.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

"Just by a little bit," Republican Louie B. Nunn seems to say of his victory Tuesday over Henry Ward. Mr. Nunn made a victory statement in Louisville shortly before midnight. He will be the first GOP governor since 1943.

Nunn Victory First GOP Win Since 1943

By LEE BECKER
Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE—Republican Louie B. Nunn Tuesday became the first member of his party to be elected governor of Kentucky in 24 years by defeating Democrat Henry Ward and Conservative Christian Glanz Jr.

Democrat Wendell Ford from Owensboro held a slight lead over Republican Thomas Ratliff from Pikeville in the lieutenant governor race.

In the other seven statewide races, only Democratic candidate for treasurer Thelma Stovall was able to lead her Republican opponents.

Mr. Nunn appeared to be running ahead in the second district. Mr. Ford ran considerably stronger here, his home district, than did Mr. Ward.

Mr. Ward is a former resident of Paducah, in the first district, but has lived in Louisville for the last 10 years.

Ward Carried Louisville

Mr. Ward carried Louisville proper, but was unable to carry Jefferson County as a whole. The

Carried Legislators

The Republican sweep also carried Republican legislators into office, but not enough to give them a majority in either house.

This was the second attempt by Mr. Nunn to capture the state's top seat for his party. He was defeated in 1963 by now Gov. Edward T. Breathitt by a mere 13,000 votes.

In that election Mr. Nunn was unable to make inroads into Democratic strongholds in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one.

Early results showed that the Republicans were still on the short end of the voting in the traditionally Democratic first congressional district, but that the difference in Ward's and Nunn's vote was not as great as the 1963 election.

GOVERNOR	
2,931 of 3,931	
Ward (D)	423,189
Nunn (R)	449,783
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
3,919 of 3,931	
Ford (D)	409,414
Ratliff (R)	395,945
SECRETARY OF STATE	
2,971 of 3,931	
Reed (D)	371,248
Begley (R)	384,702
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
2,971 of 3,931	
Breckinridge (D)	396,198
Burns (R)	375,239
TREASURER	
2,971 of 3,931	
Stovall (D)	394,782
Jenkins (R)	375,374
AUDITOR	
2,969 of 3,931	
Green (D)	372,962
Conley (R)	371,156
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
2,961 of 3,931	
Butler (D)	375,352
Miller (R)	375,658
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
2,961 of 3,931	
St. Clair (D)	369,631
Miller (R)	376,507
APPEALS CLERK	
2,468 of 3,931	
Sutherland (D)	296,000
Vermillion (R)	289,303

Even The Rooster Went To Sleep

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE — Sixty-five-year-old Lewis Pepper sat beneath the election tally board at Democratic headquarters here Tuesday, holding the Kentucky party symbol—Thelma Stovall's rooster.

But as results mounted increasingly against Democratic gubernatorial nominee Henry Ward, the rooster went to sleep at 10 p.m. and with it went the party's hopes of extending their 20-year reign in state government.

Things never were exciting at party headquarters.

'Henry's Beat'

Slightly less than an hour after most polls in the state closed—some Western Kentucky counties are on Central Standard Time—thoughts of defeat drifted through the 10th floor room of the Sheraton Hotel. Television computers showed Republican Louie B. Nunn winning heavily

in Eastern Kentucky, and one Ward supporter turned to leave. All he said was, "Henry's beat."

Campaign aides apparently were in no hurry to chalk up results on the huge board. Nunn headquarters already was boasting of an overwhelming lead in Fayette County, but the Democrats never posted results from that area.

"I'm afraid they're holding 'em up because it's bad news," one lady said to a friend.

The spirit began to pick up as Ward took a 200-vote lead in Jefferson County, but the rejoicing was limited to occasional shouting as the results were recorded.

Early Prediction

A Louisville television station predicted early Mr. Nunn would win by 7,000 votes, but it soon changed its forecast when the race tightened. With half the votes counted, the election was called a cliffhanger.

Democrats, some perhaps op-

timistic and some perhaps feeling the effects of too much drink, began predicting victory by 8:30 p.m. But the board at Ward headquarters and the one maintained by the GOP showed different trends.

The Democratic board was dominated by returns from the First and Second Districts, traditional Democratic strongholds. Eastern Kentucky results were most common on the Republican board.

A lady staggered forward to say former highway commissioner Ward would win, but then paused and added, "I hope... He had better."

Still the crowd, although only half as large as its counterpart in the Brown Hotel, remained loyal until 10:30 p.m. At that time, with virtually no results being posted by the Democrats, all eyes turned to television, which showed Mr. Nunn leading by more than 22,000 votes with

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Democrats Lost In First District

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE—Kentucky's largest city quietly went about its routine Tuesday night, scarcely pausing to take notice of a governor's election.

Theater goers and diners along busy Fourth Street talked of the evening's entertainment, not of the outcome of the race.

It was, perhaps, a fitting climax for an election in which, to use the professional politician's term, "the people weren't talking."

What the people did do at the polls Tuesday, observers agree, is cast a decisive "no" vote that will send Louie B. Nunn to the Executive Mansion.

This "no" vote was not really a vote for Nunn and his team, although that was its effect. The vote was really against the Johnson administration, the Vietnam war and

News Analysis

various other ills of the time including a state administration that has held power in Frankfort for more than 20 years.

Mr. Nunn's opponent, Democrat Henry Ward, ran his campaign on the basis of his record as an administrator in state government and his honesty. But Mr. Ward, a rather bland figure personally, was unable to excite much interest in his bid for office.

Until three weeks ago, Mr. Nunn was given little chance of unseating the Democrats despite Ward's lackluster campaign.

But during the last three weeks, observers agree, the Nunn drive caught hold of the public unhappiness with national and international policy and was able to transfer blame for these problems onto Ward's shoulders.

Despite the Democrats' assertion that "we are only electing a governor for Kentucky," Mr. Nunn continually argued that the Kentucky election would be watched at the White House as a sign that the President's policy is no longer popular in a state he

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

county contains about one fourth of the state's voters.

In 1963 Mr. Nunn carried Jefferson County by 4,000 votes, but did not seem to have that great of a majority this election.

Indicative of the trend in the city of Louisville was the defeat

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Frisco Voters Reject Viet Withdrawal

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO—Voters Tuesday rejected a resolution urging immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in the first major city vote on the war.

The measure, Proposition P, was put to San Francisco's 317,000 registered voters along with the election of a new mayor and county supervisors and 15 other propositions.

With 600 of 1,341 precincts counted, the vote on the war was 57,032 no, 32,339 yes.

Voting was heavier than usual as polls opened shortly after dawn.

The Vietnam proposition, allowing only a yes or no vote, declared:

"Shall it be the policy of the people of the city and county of San Francisco that there be an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam so that the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems."

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More than \$2 million was committed to UK by 32 alumni and friends for support of programs for which state funds are not available.

In a speech before the University Development Council Monday, chairman Robert Yeager, president of the L.G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., announced the total commitment of \$2,202,406 consisting mostly of bequests, life insurance, trusts, annuities and life income contracts.

Dean William S. Jordan, of the UK College of Medicine, has



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been named to the U.S. Public Health Service's Regional Health Advisory Committee. The appointment, made by Surgeon General William H. Stewart, is effective immediately and continues through June 30, 1969.

The YMCA student-faculty basketball game will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, at Memorial Coliseum. Faculty and staff from 10 University departments will compete against student organization leaders. At halftime a 20-minute film will be shown of the UK basketball team's visit last year to the Near East. The purpose of the student-faculty game is to raise money for student scholarships.

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra of 100 musicians, directed by Ladislav Slovak, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 8 at Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admittance will be limited to full-time UK students and season members of the association.

Two books designed by P.J. Conkwright, University alumnus and designer of UK's centennial symbol, are among 25 books dis-

played in the American Association of University Presses Book Show through Nov. 17 in the rare book room of the Library.

The two Conkwright-designed books are "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson," edited by Arthur Link, and "Robert Louis Stevenson and Romantic Tradition," by Edwin Eigner.

The book show is open to the public.

Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League and a member of the recent presidential team which visited Vietnam to observe elections, will be the featured speaker at the Fall Convocation Thursday.

The convocation, open to the public, will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The first annual meeting of the Association for Academic Surgery will be held Nov. 10-11 at UK and the Imperial House Motel. Two general sessions will be held Friday in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium, followed by a luncheon at Spindletop Hall. Friday night activities will include a banquet at the Imperial House.

Omer Hamlin Jr., director of the Medical Center Library, has

been elected president of the Kentucky Library Association. He is a member of nine professional library societies.

Senior chemistry major James K. Nishimoto has been selected from 72 Senior cadets to head up the 600-man Army ROTC Cadet Brigade. Nishimoto is from Takoma Park, Maryland, and is a Distinguished Military Student, a member of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society, and the Pershing Rifles.

Boyd Coming

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" will appear at the University Feb. 1. Mr. Boyd, an Episcopal minister often called the "Coffee House Priest," is coming to UK under the joint sponsorship of the YM-YWCA.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Draft War Protesters, Hershey Suggests To Local Draft Boards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has recommended that college students who physically interfere with military recruiting officers on campus be subject to immediate drafting, it was learned Tuesday.

Disclosure of Gen. Hershey's letter to local draft boards across the country followed incidents in which recruiters for the armed forces as well as the Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm for use in Vietnam, were blocked by student antiwar demonstrators.

At Oberlin College in Ohio, student protesters trapped a Navy recruiter in his car for four hours until they were dispersed by police with tear gas.

In a letter dated Oct. 26, Gen. Hershey noted that student deferments are "given only when they serve the national interest." By the same token, he said, anyone who violates the Selective Service Act or any of its regulations or operations should be denied a deferment in the national interest.

'Not In National Interest'

"It follows that illegal activity which interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of duty in the military or naval forces could not by any stretch of the imagination be construed as being in support of the national interest," he said. Gen. Hershey's letter made no mention of

of the antirecruitment incidents. But a spokesman in his office said it was clear that Gen. Hershey considered any interference with a military recruiting officer to be illegal.

"There's nothing new in this," the spokesman said. "It's been here in the law all along. The attitude now is 'let's enforce the law.'"

He said local draft boards had authority to drop student deferments for such conduct because of the Selective Service's responsibility to furnish manpower for the armed forces.

Other Provisions

He referred to a provision in the law providing penalties for "any person who shall knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the work of the Selective Service.

Gen. Hershey's suggestion to the local boards, which have final responsibility for who is drafted, also applies to anyone who deliberately refuses to carry his draft card or who invades a Selective Service office to disrupt its operations.

When a local board receives information about someone involved in an "illegal" demonstration, Gen. Hershey said, the board may reclassify him, declare him a delinquent and order him to report for induction if it has evidence of a violation of law.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST TOUCHING APPEAL TO GET A GRADE RAISED THAT I HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED - WOULD YOU CONSIDER WRITING A FUND RAISING LETTER FOR OUR ALUMNI?"

McGill Students Demonstrate

MONTREAL (CPS)—About 25 student demonstrators forced the administration at McGill University to postpone a meeting today called to decide on the punishment for three members of the student newspaper staff who are involved in a heated controversy here.

The demonstrators blocked the room where the disciplinary committee, composed of administrators, was to meet. The administration said another meeting would not be attempted until next week.

The three student editors have been in hot water with the administration since the newspaper published an article that has been criticized by some Montreal citizens, McGill alumni and members of the campus community as obscene.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.

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FOR SALE—1966 VW Karmann Ghia, green; one owner. Please call 277-4623. 2N5t

FOR SALE—1962 Ford Falcon Futura, excellent condition. Standard transmission, radio, \$490. Call 296-2497 or 233-0313. 6N5t

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PERSONAL

APPLICATIONS for A.W.S. State Day Steering Committee and for Wonderful World of Women Week Steering Committee are available in all women's residence units, sorority houses, and at the Student Center Information Desk through Nov. 13. 3N6t

JOHN LOVES SUZANNE. 8N1t
GOOD GRIEF COACH RUPP, basketball in the raw as the students meet the faculty at the YMCA Student-Faculty Basketball game in Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Also half-time film of '68 team's visit to Near East. 8N6t

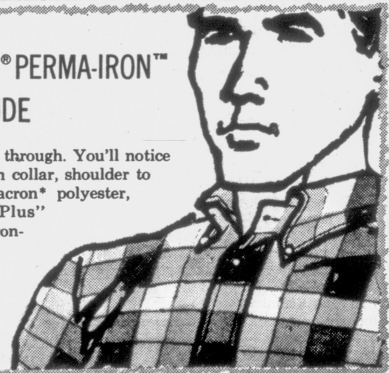
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST RETREAT, Kentucky Dam Village, November 17-19. More information FFA House "College Life" Sunday 8:59 p.m. 8N2t

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Kentucky Politics

IN KENTUCKY

The moonlight is the softest, in Kentucky,
Summer days come oftest, in Kentucky,
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's fires glow the longest,
Yet a wrong is always wrongest,
In Kentucky.

(stanza 1)

Songbirds are sweetest, in Kentucky,
Thoroughbreds the fleetest, in Kentucky;
The mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest,
And politics the damndest,
In Kentucky.

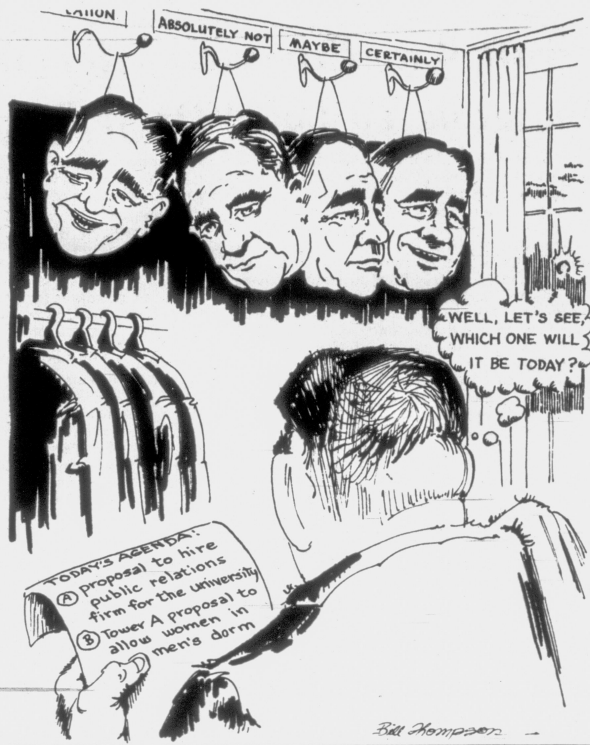
(stanza 7)

James Hilary Mulligan—1844-1916

James Mulligan wrote this poem when he resided in Maxwell Place, in ancient times, when the University did not own the property.

The last line is particularly apt when an election ends: with a Republican governor, secretary of state, auditor, and commissioner of agriculture; fused with a Democratic lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, Senate, and House of Representatives.

Voters have assembled a time bomb calculated to explode many times during the next four years, as Mr. Mulligan's assessment of the body politic, species Kentuckian, proves to be prophetic.



University Soapbox: Student Power

By JOHN JUNOT
A & S Sophomore

Your paper has devoted a great deal, if not most, of its space to stories about Student Power movements around the country. But as a now notorious student-leader once said, "You can tell by reading it that *The Kernel* is more interested in publicizing action on other campuses than it is in starting or supporting any here. This, unfortunately, is true.

Let me clarify that statement before I receive a scathing rebuttal about the student ombudsmen and *The Kernel* polls. What I mean to say is that this paper does its duty, sure enough, but it doesn't do enough of it. In covering so much national news, what *The Kernel* is really doing is making sure that national issues stay national, and never become local.

Aside from sports and social events, this paper deals shallowly and pettily with local campus controversies.

I refer specifically to the great Juul-*Kernel* battle of late. What magnificent sound and fury! You not only used exactly the same tactics as your attacker, you went him one or two better with larger type, a longer article, and a rather nasty cartoon. And in doing so, you probably played right into his hands. I hope that point dawns on you so you'll be able to recognize reverse psychology the next time you see it. And how can you claim to be "The South's Outstanding College Daily" when you act unethically, and, since *The Kernel* is bigger than any one student, I would classify your rebuttal to Thom Juul as an unethical act.

So much for that. You've already done what you shouldn't have. Now as for the duties I, as one lowly student, think you have been failing at:

(1) In those issues you do cover, you don't seem to dig deep enough, right down to the nitty-gritty. The most obvious example is your coverage of the Maine Chance controversy. It was excellent, well researched, intelligently commented on, and as boring to read as the Lexington telephone directory. In fact, it sometimes seemed as if you threw half the city's population in there, just to make sure you were giving unbiased coverage.

But even though you did all this, you still failed to adequately explain the laws and restrictions on the University that started the whole mess in first place. I wanted to know why the University is restricted in buying real estate, and what laws needed to be strengthened or repealed.

And you missed an issue deeper than that, and one extremely significant at this particular time. That is, why the hell is an institution for higher education allowed to become the biggest pork barrel in the state? It's an open secret

that the Board of Trustees, and most likely other administrative offices, have been and will continue to be used for patronage, log rolling, back-scratching, and back biting. But it's no secret at all—that everyone connected with this University, from John Oswald down to the flunking freshman, suffers from these abuses.

I'll tie this point into some others before I'm finished.

(2) There are many significant issues I have never seen you touch on, probably because they haven't occurred to you and because they have no articulate or organized spokesmen.

You seem to let UPI do all your thinking for you, and completely ignore the life, the everyday hangups and put downs, of the typical student.

Take the outstanding trend in today's youth—"You can't fight the administration" (implying, of course, that there's really nothing a student can do to improve his University.) And it's not just apathy, either; some students are dedicated to it. I argued the point for a half hour once. Sure, the other guy agreed, the Administration is sometimes arbitrary, clumsy, inefficient, etc., etc. But there's nothing you can do about it, and so I'm against you. It was as if a Cuban refugee started arguing in favor of Castro. Such is "a future citizen of our American democracy." Hitler would have loved that boy.

And another question: how is life in restrictive, sexually segregated, and discriminatory (hours for women, none for men) residence halls supposed to prepare a student for life in a free, sexually integrated and equalitarian society?

I say, personally, that it's time we quit sifting this talk about "visiting privileges" and study the possibility of heterosexual dorms. The way things are going now, we may end up with the other kind.

Rampant immorality need not result from such a new set up. Men and women have an exemplary record of maintaining high moral standards even while living together. Even in the same building, even on the same floor. And many studies have shown that such arrangements need not be detrimental to the parties involved. Indeed! There are many well documented cases where such situations have actually proved beneficial to the moral, social, mental, and physical well being of the sexes. There have even been reports of happiness and harmony!

Question: what are the effects of the purely geographical, not to mention social, isolation of the student from the community at large?

Question: how long are we going to allow professional politicians to manipulate professional educators?

I could go on, but I'm convinced that if you think about these questions awhile, you'll eventually think of your own. Just the few things I've mentioned would keep the limited resources of *The Kernel* busy for a decade or so. But it has been quite nice about providing a campus forum.

(3) However, it's still been failing in its duties lately. *The Kernel* has been constantly playing up Student Power, but it has never gotten around to why the movement consistently fails on campus after campus. Instead of proposing another project the students' newspaper probably won't be able to get around to, I'll do it.

Student Power fails because there is no such thing. In a way you can't fight the administration. That is, no one student can stand up to his administration. The only "power" any group of students has over its administrators is the power to embarrass it through demonstrations and bad publicity. Such a group's chances vary in proportion to how much bad publicity their administrators are willing to take before giving in. So a good deal of the time the students are simply outlasted.

Keep in mind that demonstrations—pickets, marches, strikes, etc.—are clumsy political instruments at best, and utterly ineffective and destructive at worst. Student Power advocates' biggest mistake so far is their failure to develop or learn efficient political techniques.

Their second big mistake, stemming from their first, has been their failure to found self-perpetuating organizations with broad goals. In general, Student Power movements up till now have been one-punch-jury-rigged deals limited to attacking one narrow issue, that have disbanded immediately after winning or losing their goals. This means that student activists have to re-organize from scratch every time they think up another objective. And since administrations are self-perpetuating, if they lose "round one," it's easy for them to weaken or destroy student accomplishments in "round two."

A third factor common to most such movements is the intense polarization that occurs between the students and their administrations, and among the students themselves. All sides engaged in a campus power controversy soon develop the patently stupid idea that students and administrators are congenial natural enemies. If either side is sympathetic with the other, it soon becomes impossible to say so. And the whole thing quickly turns into a series of fanatical immature confrontations of force.

This is tragic, for the three "estates" of any campus—students, faculty, and administrators—all have the one com-

mon interest of making their institution a better place to live, work, and learn.

But the student who will not challenge the administration today won't challenge his government tomorrow. So we all have vital interests, pragmatic and idealistic interests, in making students politically conscious. Ideally, political consciousness is necessary if the great American way of life is to be attained. I speak of the "great American way of life" described by pork barrel politicians on the Fourth of July and during campaigns, not our American way of life today. Those who won't fight city hall will burn the Reichstag.

But if Student Power leads only to temporary and failure, and doing nothing leads to fascism, what else is there?

Try using imaginative techniques within the orthodox power structure. Link radical spirit to accepted procedure.

For instance, a lot would be gained if students became useful and indispensable to the University, instead of merely justifying its existence. The best way to gain favor from the Administration is to take over some of its dirty work. Did Student Government get the J-boards because the students wanted it, or because the vice president for student affairs didn't feel like fooling with a lot of students the Monday after the night before?

And Kentucky is unique in that the students really do have power. Even the freshmen have the right to vote. Now that's power, the only kind that really counts in the United States, but it really counts.

A student bloc, with articulate and knowledgeable leaders, could conceivably pull 30,000 votes—the students and their parents. And that's only on this campus. This would be a bloc dedicated to improving this University in particular, and Kentucky education in general.

Need I say where this articulate and knowledgeable leadership could come from? I see the Young Democrats and Republicans working their butts off; they work a lot harder than most precinct workers. But I don't see them getting the same benefits for their constituents that other precincts get. All either candidate has promised in this latest campaign (and you know how campaign promises are) are programs that would send more students to school, but they have said nothing about improving conditions or educational quality in Kentucky.

And I see the SDS pushing academic freedom when a speaker ban comes up, but not when a good teacher is gradually bored into incompetence by a syllabus that requires him to go from point "a" to point "b" in "x" time, come Armageddon, high water, or poorly educated students who need a lot of careful work. And I've already mentioned the student newspaper.

Protests Menace Freedom, AAUP Claims

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Stu-

dent Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty

members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom

of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Mr. Van Waes emphasized that the AAUP has been promoting greater academic freedom for students. The organization is one of five behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students. This statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

In endorsing the AAUP stand, Schwartz said, "While there are some points where we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student po-

wer or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent."

Schwartz explained his view by asking, "In what way does the left's attempt to rid the university of recruiters whom they oppose differ from the right's frequent attempts to ban Communists from the campus?"

Small Majorities In First Hurt

Continued From Page 1

carried overwhelmingly in 1964. Undoubtedly the President will have received that message by now.

Race Not Factor

Race was not considered a factor in the governor's race although it was in 1963 when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt narrowly defeated Mr. Nunn.

In that campaign, Nunn opposed civil rights legislation while Mr. Breathitt supported it. A state civil rights bill was passed in 1964.

Mr. Ward, however, took much the same stand against open housing legislation in this campaign as had Mr. Nunn in an effort to decrease the backlash vote.

Negroes, however, strongly supported Ward over Nunn and in Louisville Ward got as much as 65 percent of the vote in some Negro areas.

Lost In West

It was in Western Kentucky, the traditional stronghold of the

Democrats, that this election was lost.

Ward, a native of the area, carried Western Kentucky, but by nowhere near the large majorities that were expected. Had the majorities materialized, it is likely that Mr. Ward would have been able to offset the Nunn tally in conservative Eastern Kentucky and thus would be planning his inauguration.

What happened in Western Kentucky is still not clear, and even as the returns poured in Tuesday night Democratic officials were puzzled by the relatively weak showing they made there.

Race Issue Elsewhere

If race was not an issue in Kentucky, it was in several important races nationwide.

In Gary, Ind., Democrat Richard Hatcher was elected with balloting almost strictly on color lines. Hatcher, a Negro, was denied the support of the Democratic organization because its

leaders said he advocates Black Power.

In Boston, Mrs. Louise Hicks was defeated by Kevin White in a mayoralty election that was expected to test the backlash. Mrs. Hicks opposed the bussing of Negro students to white schools.

In Cleveland, Negro Carl Stokes also was elected after surviving an early lead by Republican Seth C. Taft. Mr. Taft had said he would not make race an issue in the campaign but it was injected by both sides.

Tate Pulls It Out

Democrat Mayor H. J. Tate survived a strong challenge from Arlen Specter and was narrowly reelected in Philadelphia. Race was a real, but muted, issue in the race with Tate the city's first Roman Catholic mayor and Spec-

tor seeking to be the first Jewish chief executive. Mr. Specter was considered the more liberal on the race issues.

In Mississippi, voters elected Rep. John Bell Williams, a Democrat, governor over Rubel Phillips, a Republican who said the state must change its racist views. Mr. Williams is a hardcore segregationist.

And in New York voters rejected a new state constitution that had drawn mild support from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but approved a \$2.5 billion transportation bond issue.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 13, 1967

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Needs 'Miles Behind Him' Boston Impressed With Green

By JIMMY MILLER
With Jim Green, last year's state 100 and 220-yard dash records-holder, signed with the University, great things were expected from him.
Green's performance prompted Ralph Boston, former world broad jump champion competing in the meet, to say Green should

make the Olympics, that "all he needs is the miles behind him."

Green's clocking of 9.5 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 220 (also UK records) impressed Boston to the point of saying Green had more potential than Tommy Smith, current world record holder in the 220 and 440.

In all, eleven UK records fell in the invitational meet—nine of them frosh marks.

Yearling Vic Nelson broke freshman records in the six-mile and three-mile runs with times of 30:31 and 14:44, respectively.

Tom Johnson, another freshman, put the shot 49 feet 8 3/4 inches, breaking a four-year-old shot record by over a foot.

Freshman John Casler threw the hammer 100 feet after only three weeks hammer practice. Freshman Dave Reike broke the 440-yard intermediate hurdles record with a time of 59.6. This

bettered the varsity mark in the event, set in the same meet by Randy Brustle, at 60.1.

The Frosh and varsity four-mile relay teams bettered previous clockings as the varsity's 18:17 and the freshmen's 18:36 set school marks. The varsity relayers were Dan Dusch, Larry Bloyd, Jerry White, and Terry Callagher. The frosh record-setters were Vic Nelson, Joe Wiley, Bob Morley, and Jerry Sarvadi.

Track coach Whelan said Green's entire training is geared so the freshman from Eminence will reach his best condition during the National AAU championship scheduled just before the Olympic trials in Los Angeles next June.

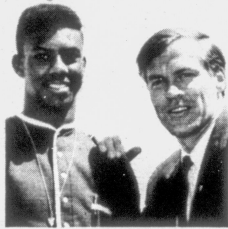
Green must place in the top six in the AAU meet to qualify for the Olympic trials. He then has to place fourth or better to win a spot on the Olympic team that goes to Mexico City. "The only thing Tommy Smith has on Jim is age and experience," said Whelan. "When he gets the miles behind him he will have an excellent chance."

Green, a 5-11 1/2 156 pounder, said overdistance running should help him considerably.

"I talked to Ralph Boston in Knoxville," said Green, "he told me about the overdistance running that Bob Hayes did and how it helped him. Coach Whelan is going to pattern my training after that. I'll have the same workouts that Hayes had."

Overdistance running is helpful because, according to Green, "When you run a short distance after training long distances, it doesn't take as much out of you."

Green's mother originally didn't want him to run track. "She kept saying it would give me a heart attack." You can bet Press Whelan is glad Green's mother finally consented.



JIM GREEN AND COACH PRESS WHELAN

Charlie McClendon created BOLOGNABURGER

Back in the early 50's Charlie McClendon was an assistant coach at Kentucky under Bear Bryant.

One day while Charlie was eating at The Huddle he suggested a new sandwich: A big slice of bologna, cheese, and relish on a toasted bun.

He gave this sandwich a name: The Bologna-burger.

He even made a sign letting people know The Huddle was now serving his creation.

Charlie spelled it . . . "Boloniburger." Yeah, he spelled it wrong, but he was only an assistant coach then.

Try a Bologna-burger at The Huddle. . . . It's a winner.

Advertisement

Sidelines

Vols Used As Guinea Pigs

By GUY MENDES, Kernel Sports Editor

The eyes of the basketball world will be focused on Knoxville, Tenn. Thursday night when the Volunteer basketball team takes the court for its annual pre-season intersquad game no less.

But it'll be no ordinary scrimmage. A testing ground is a more appropriate term.

Because of all the debate as to whether the seven-footers have dominated the game of basketball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to experiment with 12-foot goals in place of the standard 10-footers.

And lucky Tennessee was chosen as the guinea pig. The Vols, last season's Southeastern Conference Champs, have four starters returning, including seven-foot Tom Boerwinkle.

Vol coach Ray Mears is decidedly against any change in the present height (Why should he be when he has one of the seven-footers?) but granted a request by the NCAA to test the higher goals in his annual Orange and White game.

Mears will be looking for a replacement to fill the spot vacated by All-America Ron Widby, Tennessee's all-time scoring champion. But how much individual scoring he'll see Thursday is questionable because of one thing—the Vols don't get to see the 12-foot goals until they step on the court that night.

Senior guard Wes Coffman, a native Kentuckian (Earlington), was in Lexington over the weekend and said the team was a little leery of the experiment. "It wouldn't be so bad if we could just practice on the goals a little," he said, "but they won't let us see them until Thursday night."

Sports Illustrated will feature the scrimmage in its College Basketball edition.

'CAT'S, SAINTS SIMILAR

Included in some of trumpeter Al Hirt's humor during his homecoming concert last Friday was, "We have a little football team down in New Orleans—the Saints. I guess we have a little something in common," he said, referring to the Saints' 0-7 record and UK's 0-6 record.

Little did Hirt, a part owner of the Saints, know—both teams were to win their first games of the year that weekend. The Saints "marched in" to a 31-24 win over Philadelphia and UK stopped West Virginia, 22-7.

LXA, SAE, KS Post Wins

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Lambda Epsilon became the only undefeated teams in Division II and Kappa Sigma evened its record at 1-1 in the Fraternity League of intramural basketball action Tuesday night.

Lambda Chi was hard pressed to overcome tenacious Farmhouse. Down by as many as eight points in the first period LXA was able to take advantage of four straight turnovers by Farmhouse to grab a slim three point edge at the half.

Farmhouse came within one point of Lambda Chi several times during the second period but the sharp shooting of LXA's Terry Nuxhol (13 points) and Bob

Cunningham (10 points) eventually took its toll.

SAE coasted to an easy 34 to 21 verdict over Phi Delta Theta in keeping its record unblemished.

The Phi Deltis jumped to a quick 4-0 advantage only to have SAE rebound immediately with five points and take the lead for good.

Led by Jeff Kerr with eight and Steve Potter with six, SAE fielded a well balanced attack which proved to be too much for PDT.

Kappa Sigma downed winless Sigma Phi Epsilon 34 to 33 in a game that saw a final surge by Sig Ep fall short by one point.

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Nunn First Republican To Win Since 1940s

Continued From Page 1
of 11 of the 12 Republican candidates for alderman.

Mayor Kenneth Schmied, a Republican, said that he thought absentee ballots, which had not yet been counted, would swing this to give more Republican seats, but observers did not think the absentee balloting would change the tide.

The 12 seats are now occupied by Republicans.

Winning In Fourth

In the fourth district, which

includes the main of Jefferson County, Mr. Nunn seemed to be winning by a slight advantage.

He carried the populous counties of Boone, Kenton and Campbell.

The fifth district, traditionally the Republican stronghold, went strongly for Mr. Nunn. Early returns showed him losing only Bell County.

The sixth district was about evenly divided between the two candidates. Fayette County went Republican, as it did in 1963.

Mr. Ward carried the seventh district by 3,000 votes.

At 11 p.m. Mr. Ward still had not made a concession. He appeared on television to thank his supporters.

Still Too Close

Campaign forces said that the election was still too close to concede.

At 11:40 Mr. Nunn spoke to his supporters at the Brown Building and also thanked them for their help.

"This is not a victory for me. It is not a victory for the team

alone," he said. "I'm proud this is a victory for the people of Kentucky."

He also said it was a victory for the people of America because it would serve notice to Washington that the people of the nation are not satisfied with present policy.

It has been a major drive for the Republicans to tie this election in with national feelings.

2 Percent Unlikely

It seemed unlikely that Mr. Glanz, conservative party candi-

date, had gotten his required two percent of the vote to establish his party as an official "minor party" in the state.

Highest estimates gave Mr. Glanz about one percent.

Mr. Glanz ran on a platform which called for electing former Alabama governor George Wallace president in 1968. The Conservative party would have placed Mr. Wallace's name on the ballot.

Mr. Wallace can now only run in the state, except by endorsement by either of the two major parties, as an independent.

Ward Headquarters Is Gloomy

Continued From Page 1
86 percent of the precincts reporting.

Rooster Leaves Too

Then the Associated Press declared Nunn the winner, and the crowd began to disassemble. Even the colorful old man, who had tried to keep the rooster awake, gathered his coat and headed for the nearest exit.

Mr. Ward, who had been the chosen successor to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration, appeared at headquarters about 11 p.m. He said he would not concede the race until all ballots—including absentees—were counted.

This was greeted by a loud "boo" from those jammed into the Brown to greet the first Republican governor of Kentucky in 20 years. Booze flowed freely and Mr. Ward's speech could hardly be heard for the laughter and celebration.

And, oddly enough, leading one cheer for the Barren County

judge was a man who only minutes before had been boosting Ward some four blocks away.

Then Nunn invited the congregation to a larger room to spend the remainder of the night in celebration. He had waited four years for this after losing by only 13,000 votes to Gov. Breathitt in 1963.

Correction

Members of the University community at large in addition to members of the Students for a Democratic Society voted to confront the administration in order to clarify the University's general rules on demonstrations. The Kernel story yesterday incorrectly implied the meeting was endorsed or sponsored by the SDS organization.



Sixty-five-year-old Lewis Pepper coddles the Kentucky Democratic party symbol—Thelma Stovall's rooster.



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2. Golden Tender Waffle, egg-rich, and baked crisp **75c**
3. MONDAYS ONLY: Fried Chicken, french fries, cole slaw, hot bread (all you can eat) **\$1.39**
4. Apple Glazed Roll-ups: three large roll-ups, hot cinnamon glazed apples sliced, with whipped cream **\$1.10**

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ENGINEERS

Interviews will be conducted on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1967 to discuss job opportunities with Tampa Electric Company. You will find good advancement opportunities with this fast-growing investor-owned electric utility located on Florida's West Coast. See job placement center bulletin for interview time and place.





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

Today

Dr. Donald Williams will continue his lectures on the Old Testament with "Ecclesiastes and the Search for God" at 12 noon in the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone St.

The Newman Center is presenting two lectures on Education Ethics at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center. Father Mathaler will deliver the lectures.

If your last name begins M through Z, you should see your academic dean for pre-registration for the Spring Semester 1968. Friday is the deadline.

A new history course, HIS 581, U.S. Urban History Since 1870 will be offered during the Spring Semester 1968 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m. in 302 Frazer. The course is taught by Dr. Humbert Nell. The course was omitted from the schedule book but will be offered.

Tomorrow

Father Mathaler will speak on the "Rights of Students" at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Newman Center and is a part of their continuing series of lectures on Education Ethics.

Maxwell Elementary alumni are invited to return to Maxwell School at 7:30 p.m. to honor Miss Mary Ransdell who recently retired as principal.

"The Authority of the Bible" will be the subject for discussion in the third biblical lecture by Dr. Donald L. Williams of Louisville's Southern Baptist Seminary. The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center, 371 S. Limestone St.

A coffee hour for friends of the YMCA and YWCA will be held from 7:15 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. and from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. in 206 Student Center. Students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Dr. J. L. Hoard will speak on "Structural Aspects of Higher Coordination Complexes" at 7:30 p.m. in 139 Chemistry - Physics during the meeting of the American Chemical Society, UK chapter.

There will be a Dutch Lunch from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in 309 Student Center sponsored by the YWCA. Please make reservations by Wednesday in the YWCA Office.

Coming Up

Horace Chapney will show films and speak on his voyage to North Vietnam aboard the "Phoenix" at 8 p.m., Friday at Nexus.

Application blanks and information for Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships are available from Betty Palmer, 206 Administration Bldg.

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

Air Reduction Co. - Chemistry, Physics, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

Chevron Chemical Co. - Ortho Division - General Agriculture, Agronomy, Agricultural Economics, Botany, Zoology, Business Administration, Business Management, Marketing, Sales, Agricultural Engineering.

Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. - Home Economics, Accounting, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. - Advertising, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Marketing, Sales.

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WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Scriabin—The Poem of Fire, Op. 60
- 5:00 Education U.S.A.
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone/Doug Wood
- 5:30 It Happened Today (News)
- 6:00 Evening Concert—Enesco—Roumanian Rhapsodies 1 & 2
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 Theater of the Air
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint, columnist Norton Mockridge
- 9:00 Masterworks Concert—Schubert, Quartet No. 13 in A Minor, Op. 29
- 12:00 News; sign off

THURSDAY

- 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert—Khachatryan—Gayne Ballet Suite

UK Yale Men Disagree On New Grade System

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Several UK professors who are Yale alumni disagree on the merits of that university's decision to drop the traditional grading system and adopt a pass-fail standard.

Yale's decision came as the result of an overwhelming faculty vote Thursday.

Dr. Wendell C. De Marcus, professor of physics here and a former Yale student, said he is "not pleased at the new system going into effect."

Adding that "this is really not an informed opinion since I wasn't there when the decision was made," Dr. De Marcus said he thought the best time to evaluate the wisdom of the Yale innovation would be at the end of the program's initial five-year trial period.

Terms It 'Great'

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of behavioral science at the Medical Center, called Yale's decision "good." The UK professor said his son now is a senior at Yale, and "I only wish this system had gone into effect when he started there."

On the other hand, Dr. Ogden Edwards, professor of microbiology, said the change "probably will not make much difference."

He added that he would prefer a system which provides for no evaluation at all. "Let the student attend classes and that's it. It's as simple as that," he said.

The Yale system will comprise four categories of grading: honors, high pass, pass and fail. The categories have no equivalent in numerical or letter

grading, say Yale spokesmen.

UK Officials Cautious

UK officials are cautious about recommending a similar grading system for the University. Dr. E. W. Ockerman, dean of admissions, said he favors such a change "if it would take some of the pressures away from grading."

He noted that the Medical School adopted a Yale-type policy three years ago "because it was more in line with the kind of grading systems that medical schools across the country were adopting."

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, provost, said UK is not "ready" for such a change. "As far as I know, we've never talked about changing over to a grading system of this kind," he added.

And Dr. Paul C. Sears, chairman of the Faculty Senate Council, said "students basically prefer a numerical grading system." He added that until most American schools adopt a pass-fail standard, adoption of it will provide serious problems for transfer students.

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Marshall Named Economics Head

Dr. Ray Marshall has been appointed chairman of the Department of Economics and fills the first of the Alumni Association-provided professorships.

The association has set aside funds for three professorships. Dr. Marshall's is the first announced. Two others will be named at a later date.

Dr. Marshall has written six books and more than 30 articles dealing with economic research and the employment problems of minority groups.

Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said that the teaching of economics here "will get a new impetus under the guidance of one of America's foremost innovators in the field of labor research and applied economics."

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