

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 13, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 75

Gov. Nunn Inaugurated

'State Need Not Suffer From Split Leadership'

By SY RAMSEY
FRANKFORT (AP) — Re-publican Gov. Louie B. Nunn offered "the hand of friendship" to all in his inaugural address Tuesday and said Kentucky need not suffer from the party split in leadership.

The 43-year-old Glasgow attorney did not specifically mention that his lieutenant governor is a Democrat and the 1968 Legislature is Democrat-dominated. But before he was sworn in publicly in front of the Capitol steps shortly after 3 p.m., he said:

"There are those who have said—and others who will say—that we shall have a divided house and that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

Not True

"This need not be true. It will not be true if each of us who is charged with public responsibility keeps firmly in his mind that there is a common touchstone. . . ."

Nunn said he offers friendship and cooperation "to all who will accept it" but:

"It will be a firm hand and if it is rejected for selfish reasons I shall at once appeal to the court of last resort—the people of my state.

Partisan Politics Prohibited

"I shall not indulge in—or shall I permit—partisan politics to impede the programs and the progress that we shall undertake."

The swearing-in ceremony came after a four-hour parade of bands and floats that started in blustery weather and ended in warming sunshine.

An estimated 20,000 visitors arrived in the capital city of 23,000. Some 2,500 watched the inaugural rites.

Record Turnout

Some natives here said the turnout actually was greater than in 1963 and that there were more people in the 250 bands and floats that crawled along the streets for a half mile and went past a reviewing stand at the Capitol.

Yet the general tenor seemed more subdued than when the factionally feuding Democrats celebrated their previous two gubernatorial triumphs.

There was little noisy revelry and Nunn's speech was not interrupted at all by applause.

Bells Toll

It was interrupted, however, by newly installed carillon bells from inside the Capitol which began pealing at 3 p.m.

Nunn, whose address painted the state future in broad brush strokes, said he would not announce in details yet his plans for the 1968 General Assembly.

But he focused on two categories of Kentuckians: The young and the old.

For youth, he promised "a progressively better educational system in all its aspects."

For the elderly, he said "we shall try to add a new freedom—the freedom from loneliness."

Liberty Is Not License

Nunn said he wants to discourage young people from "the idea that liberty is license and that freedom is without responsibility."

For the aged, he said "adequate medical care and modern comfort" could enable them to live their twilight years in dignity and enjoyment.

In neither instance did Nunn spell out what he has in mind—and none of his statements could be interpreted as a definite pledge of legislation.

Between the young and old, he said, is the "productive, vigorous, busy majority" and for them he promised to "spare no effort to provide gainful employment."

Turning to outgoing Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, he said Breathitt's emphasis on luring industry to Kentucky would not diminish.

Nunn outlined similar broad hopes for the Kentucky farmer, for cities with growing pains and for the mining industry.

Mineral Resource Development

"Every resource at our command must be brought to bear



Outgoing Governor Edward T. Breathitt waves farewell as Kentucky's new Republican Governor Louie B. Nunn prepares to take office. Some 2,500 spectators looked on while Gov. Nunn was being sworn into office.

Editor Resigns

Kernel editor-in-chief William Knapp resigned effective January 21, 1968 at the Monday evening meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

Academic reasons were cited, and the Board was urged to investigate ways in which academic credit can be given to future executive members of *The Kernel* staff as the business of producing a daily newspaper becomes a full time job, one impossible to do well and carry a full course load as a University student.

An analogy was made to student teaching and the 12-credit hours earnable in experiential activity at the University.

In other business the Board heard from Dr. W. S. Krogdahl regarding a 1965 *Kernel* editorial which displeased him, and authorized *The Kentuckian* to explore the possibility of publishing a two-volume yearbook for the 1967-68 school year.

Tuesday at a sub-committee meeting held in the Journalism Building, the members of *The Kernel* executive staff, Lee Becker, Martin Webb, Kerry Powell, Helen McCloy, Robert Brandt, and Dick Kimmins, were interviewed by the committee to select a new editor for the Spring semester.

With unanimous staff support and endorsement, Dick Kimmins, senior Journalism student, was recommended to the committee which will submit his nomination to the full Board at its next meeting.

Bernie A. Shively Memorial Services Set For Thursday

A memorial service for UK athletics director Bernie A. Shively, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday on the UK campus.

University President John W. Oswald said the program, which is open to the public, will begin at 11 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Shively, a member of the Athletics Department staff since 1927 and director of athletics since 1938, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Funeral services

are scheduled for Wednesday at Central Christian Church here.

President Oswald said the Thursday memorial service is open not only to University students, faculty and staff but "to the friends of Bernie Shively everywhere."

The program will include spoken tributes by President Oswald, basketball coach Adolph Rupp, football coach Charlie Bradshaw, and other former close associates of Mr. Shively.

The coliseum doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

Courts To Settle Draft Controversy

United Press International
Justice Department officials expressed confidence Tuesday that Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's crackdown on draft registrants who take part in "illegal" antiwar demonstrations will be overruled in the courts.

The first such test could come Thursday, when the U.S. District Court in Washington holds a preliminary hearing on a complaint by students' groups that Gen. Hershey's policy violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and association.

The suit, filed by the National Student Association and Students for a Democratic Society, seeks a temporary restraining order against Gen. Hershey forbidding further reclassification of protesters.

So far, 26 suits have been filed from Boston to Seattle protesting the 74-year-old general's recommendation in an Oct. 26 memorandum that draft-age demonstrators be reclassified and subject to immediate induction if they interfere illegally with Selective Service operations or military recruitment.

In an interview, Gen. Hershey predicted he would be upheld in the courts in his belief that local draft boards "can still decide who is violating the law as well as any jury."

Holds Position

But Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark disagrees, as it became apparent after he met with Hershey Monday night. The two had issued

a statement Saturday agreeing on creation of a special Justice Department unit to prosecute law-breaking demonstrators. But Gen. Hershey said later he still stood by his earlier position.

Gen. Hershey's position is that anyone interfering with draft operations can be dealt with by administrative action of local draft boards. In the case of college students, for example, this would mean loss of a draft deferment, declaration as a "delinquent" for violating federal law and subject to immediate drafting in a 1-A category.

Justice Department officials considered it likely that drafting antiwar demonstrators would be ruled unconstitutional in the courts, partly because Gen. Hershey's concept of "illegal" interference was too broad.

Mr. Clark's position is that demonstrators who violate federal law should be prosecuted in federal courts and not by local draft boards.

More specifically, Mr. Clark believes reclassification is proper only if the violator does something that affects his own status; that is, if he destroys his draft card or fails to show up for induction.

But Mr. Clark believes it is a matter for action by the courts, not by draft boards, if the violator affects someone else's status; that is, if a demonstrator prevents another student from signing up with a campus military recruiter or bars a potential draftee from being sworn in.



Nobel Prize Winners

Three winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine are shown at a get together in Stockholm, Sweden, December 8. Sweden's Professor Ragnan Granth, center, is flanked, by his co-winners from the U.S., Professor George Wald, left, and Professor Galdan Keefer Hartline. With them are Wald's daughter, Deborah, 6, and son, Elijah, 8. The awards were presented December 10.

UK Artist Wants Students To Take Advantage Of Him

By JAMES BEAN

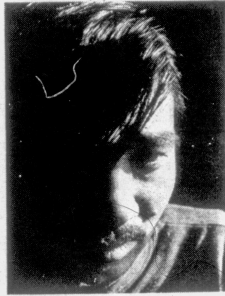
In a far corner of the Reynolds Building there's a studio. In that studio there's an artist. And within that artist is the wish that "my students would take advantage of me."

The artist is James Suzuki. He is here at the University as an artist in residence. He was born in Yokohama, Japan, and comes to UK from the University of California, both at Berkeley and at Davis.

And he is puzzled by UK. "What puzzles me here," he said, "is that the only student activity which seems to be going on is on campus. At 8 o'clock the whole city is dead. I always wonder where the students hang around. Here you have to know where the action is."

He contrasted UK with the West Coast.

"At Berkeley you don't have to know where the action is. You just walk down the streets and you find it. There are coffee shops and other places where you can go and meet somebody you don't meet in classes."



JAMES SUZUKI

Mr. Suzuki said that in teaching art here he felt the same kind of frustration. "There is no museum or art activity in the city and the only people I can communicate with on the art level are in the Department of Art. It's a great university but the relation of city to campus is very limited. It is my impression that students are protected in the wall of the University and don't live as citizens."

In teaching art, Mr. Suzuki said that he tries to "respond to whatever the student wants."

He said "To me technique is not that important. Whatever movement comes up I like to talk about the philosophy behind it."

Mr. Suzuki said that his philosophy is to express a visual experience. But in teaching here he feels somewhat limited. "I don't know how it is in other fields," he said. "But here I can't send students off to see what's going on outside of school. That's why I think I'm here. The whole faculty comes from somewhere else."

Relating this to Berkeley and the West Coast, Mr. Suzuki said, "there the young students are very conscious of their generation. They relate everything that happens to their experience. Art is part of their living and that's what's lacking at Kentucky. My feeling here is that students come into a class as just another course that the teacher is going to feed to them. I get the impression that a freshman is so overwhelmed to be a UK student that he limits himself only to the realm of student campus activities."

Mr. Suzuki said that one of the reasons for this is that there seems to be no mixture of people on the campus. "Each department is very isolated," he said. "There is no mixture of people anywhere. The only ones who go to foreign films, for example, are those in a department. The only faculty-student relation is in class. There is no social level where they can meet and talk about things. Very few students take advantage of me. They come to class, I tell them what they want to know, and then they leave."

UK Education Professor Makes Things Come True

Today, not tomorrow or the next day, is the time to act and to improve the educational system.

As Dr. Richard I. Miller, associate professor in Education and Director of the Program on Educational Change, said, "I spend my time making things come true, which teachers just think but never do anything about today."

The Program on Educational Change sponsored by the national and state governments and private businesses studies the aspects of education from a variety of viewpoints. The schools; the quality of teachers, brain research, the criteria for decision making about educational systems, non-graded schools, and the Negro in American society and education are a few of the major directions being explored by this program.

Books have been published, conferences have been held, and studies have been explained which help to understand the learning process and to initiate the new teaching techniques.

In August, Dr. Miller studied the Negroes living in the ghettos in the United States to gather material for a national committee on educating the Negro population.

At the present, a statewide study of the schools in Kentucky is being made. This is the first time that computerized data has been used to rate the school systems in each county. The results of this study will be released in a few weeks, according to Dr. Miller.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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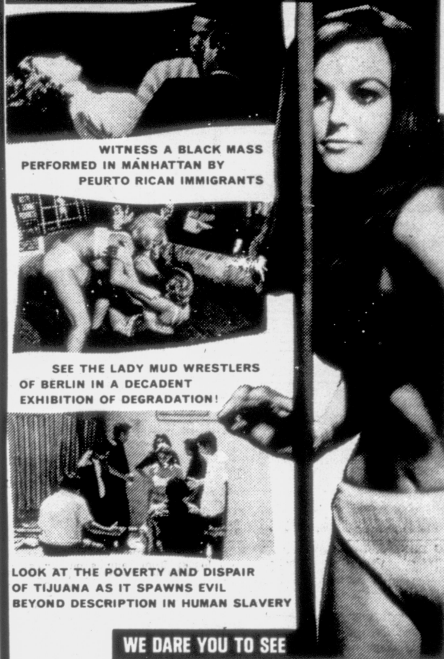
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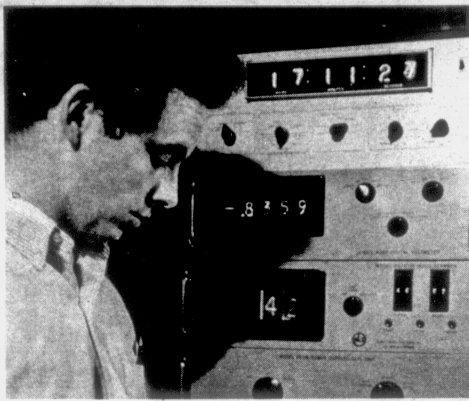
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'It's Monkey Time'

James Freeman, assistant to University researcher Dr. R. E. Smith, is checking over some data collected from research conducted on monkeys for the biosatellite program carried on at NASA. The monkeys are presently at the University Medical Center under isolation measures. Monkeys are an integral part of the NASA space program Dr. Smith says because they simulate man more than any other animal.

'It's Monkey Time,' Circadian Rhythms

In a ramshackle house behind the Home Economics Building, a serious affair, "Circadian Rhythms," is taking place.

"Circadian Rhythms," a study of the change in body cycles resulting from change in location, is headed by Dr. R. E. Smith, assistant professor of the department of physiology and bio-physics; it was born with research funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The project centers around the theory that as a person's body rhythms or daily cycles (heart beat, temperature change, and the respiration process) are syncopated to one's time zone, a change in location will cause a change in rhythms.

Other participants in the project include James Freeman, an electrical engineering senior and assistant to Dr. Smith, and monkeys (pigtail species), the object of three-years of intensive study on body rhythms at the University.

"As you move from one position on earth to another your body has to adapt to the local time," said Freeman.

"We don't know what causes it, but with each move our body rhythms change," he said.

"We know rhythm variations result from the light and dark cycle and we're checking on the effect of gravitational pull and the magnetic field," said Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith said the rhythm variation from east to west is striking but that the change in body rhythms from a northern to southern location is nominal.

The question to be considered in "Circadian Rhythms" is how and why the human body adapts said Dr. Smith.

"By subjecting the monkeys to various tests, such as three-month isolation periods," said Freeman, "we can measure his body rhythms under different conditions and learn about the human body."

The study is related to the bio-satellite program carried on at NASA.

The monkey was chosen for experimentation because it is used in the space program carried on at NASA, and because the monkey simulates man more than any other animal.

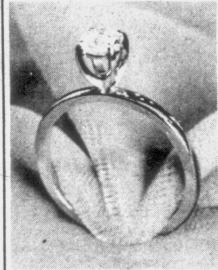
Freeman designs the equipment needed for the project and carries out the daily tasks involved in getting the information. Dr. Smith interprets the information.

In January Dr. Smith, Freeman, and the pigtail monkeys will move to the University of California at Davis to continue the project.

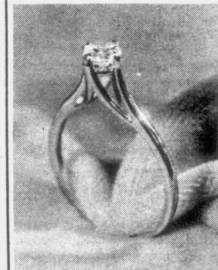
"At UK we've gotten the basic problems solved," said Freeman. "We've designed and built the necessary apparatus."

"At Davis we'll be ready to collect considerably more data," he said.

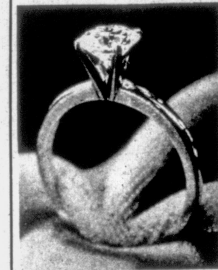
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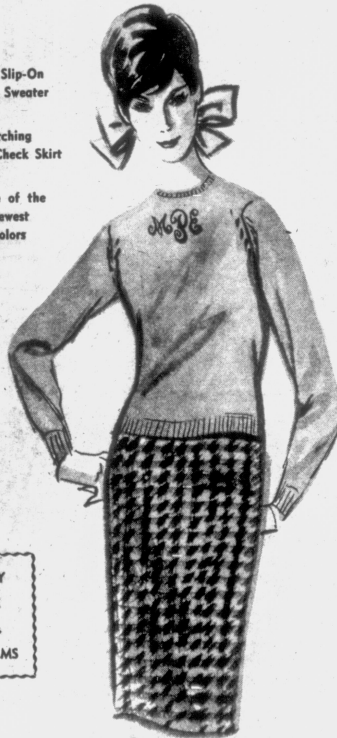


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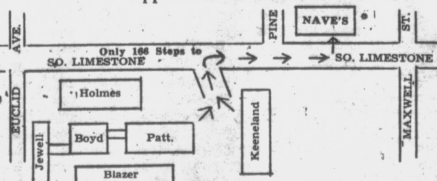
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1967

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University Soapbox

By THEODORE BERRY
ORGENA PRESIDENT

Orgena wishes to clarify itself in face of disparagement from some people in the UK community. With this clarification, the organization feels that its position, in face of oppression, will be understood.

Presently, Orgena is concerned with alleviating this oppression by the middle and upper class white power structures. One form of oppression at UK, at its superlative, is the lack of recruitment of black athletes for the basketball team.

An article in yesterday's Kernel said that Orgena should be held strictly accountable for recruitment of black athletes when recruiting starts in the spring because it accuses those in the Coliseum of discrimination, or not trying hard enough to recruit black athletes.

It is not Orgena's responsibility to recruit athletes, as the article yesterday said; but it is the responsibility of the UK Athletic Department to recruit them on criteria in which the color of the skin is not included.

Orgena is not demonstrating for egoistic reasons, or to receive continuous harassment from whites going into the games but we intend to elicit a response of awareness, from the people here in the University, that the lack of recruitment of black athletes on the basketball team is a very tangible problem, and something should be done about it.

This problem is not the problem of Orgena, or the black students; but it is one of all students of UK and all taxpayers of Kentucky. There should be no problem of racial discrimination in the sport of basketball to cause Orgena to have to picket a ball game.

But, Orgena pioneered the way for opposition to a perpetuating problem which existed before black people (who are tax payers) were permitted to attend UK. Now that we do overtly express our frustrations because of the conditions here at UK, we are called militant.

Whites who oppose the student government are not called militant; Whites who oppose the war in Vietnam are not called militant; the newspaper and Bob Tallent are not called militant for opposing Rupp. As long as Orgena never spoke up to oppose Rupp and the white power structure, it was an "O.K. group"; but as soon as it expressed sentiments of dissatisfaction of aspects of UK, suddenly it is called "militant."

If militant means speaking up for what should be ours without asking, then,

all people in oppressed circumstances should be militant. The black students simply are desiring what is ours.

We are trying other methods rather than superfluous verbalizing with people who constantly prevaricate to us, and postulate that we are going to accept it. We are not going to be deceived any more by superficial promises that "things are going to get better."

Many people have worked harmoniously with the athletic department and other organizations; but it has proven to be fruitless.

Orgena is still willing to work with individuals, organizations, or any group of persons at any time or place to help to eradicate existing problems here at UK.

In the same previously mentioned article, Rupp said that black athletes could not get into school. This cannot be true! U.C.L.A. is just one example of a top ranked school in the country academically, and most of it's starting lineup consists of black athletes.

Many other schools whose standards are at least equal if not higher than UK's have obtained black athletes. Rupp said the SEC standards for sports are higher than most conferences. Vanderbilt and Tulane are two SEC schools who have obtained black athletes, along with other schools within the state of Kentucky.

These athletes are doing well on the basketball court and in the classroom whereas there are considerable number of freshman basketball players to flunk out of school here at UK.

Sometimes, the recruiters for UK seem to desire to have black super-stars and ball players who excel all other athletes enormously in the academic area; at other times, they appear as not wanting any of them.

Butch Beard, who plays with University of Louisville, is a great super-star in the court and in the books, but UK could not obtain him.

Of course, UK will not be able to obtain any of them as long as Rupp continue to stereotype black athletes by saying that all of them are incapable of getting their work; saying that they want him to "bend over backward for them" and humiliating them by calling them "colored boys."

The recruiters should not want just super-stars; but should recruit black athletes just as white ones.

Orgena is not concerned with having just a "Negro" on the basketball team for the sake of having one as the article said.

We have a right as taxpayers to demand that sincere efforts be made in the recruitment of these basketball players. Many excellent ballplayers from Lexington (for example, Robert Washington of Eastern) have to go elsewhere to play ball instead of UK attempting to recruit them. Many of the outstanding black athletes of last year's NCAA tournament were from Kentucky; at UK, black people have taxation without representation.

Orgena will continue to show opposition to the present situation until conditions are better.

We will work with other people to change these conditions of oppression. We will continue to protest in some form, and no means will be considered too "extreme" to gain what is rightly ours without asking.



"I told you to start earlier, Henry..."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

"Campus Revolution" was the title of Dr. Charles E. Whittle's talk at the University Club on November 29th. As the Dean of the Faculty at Centre College, Dr. Whittle described the "revolutionary process" which led to the upheaval of their undergraduate curriculum.

Generally, the text of your reporting was correct but what a pity that several meaningful aspects were not presented because they do provide the "links" in the confidence expressed by the students and faculty.

Facts emanating from the accreditation process included the high level of preparation of the faculty: 65 percent have Ph.D.s from "major" universities and that their potential, in the traditional approach to courses and content, was not adequately challenged. It was also recognized that the calibre of students at Centre College supported innovative teaching.

The previous design restricted the student to focus one-third of his studies in his major. Currently, the 15 Freshmen-Sophomore courses plus 3 "integrated studies" are the minimum requirement which means the individual student has an individual opportunity to concentrate in any given area for the remaining 20 courses.

The grading system, while it appears to be casual, is predicated upon testing the student's achievement with comprehensive exams at the Sophomore and Senior levels. When a student encounters difficulty, a remedial study program is instituted. Dr. Whittle stated that while students are in the upper third of their high schools, as college students graded traditionally, they fall victim to being less good intellectually. This, he felt, was unjust because "a lot of students do well in a lot of courses."

The intellectual background and needs of students are factors in course selection and placement. One student described as "outstanding" (SAT scores at the 800 percentiles) was admitted as a Sophomore and spends his Wednesdays at UK's Computing Center.

The two hour block of time: 90 class minutes followed by a 30 minute interval allow students and faculty to utilize time effectively, both in classroom situations and independent study.

The faculty have not been resistant in relinquishing their traditional academic domains but rather find integrated teaching a challenge.

Dr. Whittle indicated while the new design is subject to adaptation there is a security about a successful outcome

because student-faculty attitudes are realistic, critical and affirmative.

Celia K. Zyzniowski
Chairman
Faculty Club Program

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

It is interesting to note that Steve Cook said that the only thing he has accomplished in his term as Student Government President is the new ticket system for athletic events. (Kernel, Dec. 6, 1967) Since the Student Government President is the only student member of the Athletic Board, he can certainly claim that his office was instrumental in the new athletic ticket policy.

However, the advance ticket policy for football games was worked out last year before he took office on the advice of several students to the Athletic Board.

The only addition to that policy that Cook has achieved is the disastrous system for basketball games. Thus, the only accomplishment for which he can claim credit is one adverse to the students' interests.

The Athletic Board's reason for the new basketball ticket policy is, apparently, to sell those tickets not taken by students several days before the games. In other words, to line their pockets at the students' expense. Cook went along with this.

Earlier this year, The Kernel accused student government leaders of selling out to the administration. In Cook's case, The Kernel was right.

W. Allan
328 S. Upper St.

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Congratulations Kernel, or congratulations to me, which I don't know... but after four years of reading The Kernel, we finally meet on perfect agreement on a particular point. I am referring to the editorial, "Put up or shut up, Orgena." (Dec. 11).

After Saturday's show in front of the Coliseum, which I viewed, along with forty high school football prospects and their parents, I became quite disturbed to say the least.

My immediate reaction concerned a "Letter To The Editor" establishing my thoughts and views about Orgena and their efforts. But I believe this editorial expressed my feelings to a tee.

Orgena wants credit as being the force behind the Wildcats signing their first Negro basketball player. They want a Negro "for the sake of having a Negro" and that is all. Apparently, these demonstrators fail to realize they are trying

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Kernel Photos
by
Howard Mason



Change for a Time Four Years



Letters to the Editor: the readers write

Continued from Page 4

to tell college's greatest basketball coach and his staff how to run their business. I suggest Orgena displace their walking in the rain to standing time in the ticket line. Then come in "out of the rain," enter the Coliseum with the rest of the student body and give it a good, "Go, Go, Get 'em, Get 'em, Uh, Uh," rather than, "We want a soul man, just like the other team."

Bucky Kahl
Senior Bus. Admin. & Economics

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

During Thanksgiving vacation, I showed one of my friends a letter to the Editor of The Kernel I had written earlier in the semester (about writing on the fence). After he got done laughing and could speak again he gave me his opinion, and I think the words he used in that opinion would be very good for all of my writings: an exercise in trivia. My letter to The Kernel last Monday (Dec. 11) criticizing the protesters (which you can bet your last razor blade I'm not going to show my friend this Christmas vacation) was another good example.

I will have to say now after reading it with the objectivity that comes from waiting several days after it was written to see it in print, perhaps the best move would have been to have one of those English majors I was trying so hard to insult to write the letter for me.

The whole letter could have been put in a few sentences and so because

I'm serious about this I'm going to try again. I think there is probably strong circumstantial (empirical) evidence, assuming equal intelligences—which is reasonable, that while they may have done more reading about the Vietnam War in the very recent past than some, the protesters have less knowledge about it and the causes of the war in general than necessary to call for its end in the uninhibited manner they are using.

(How would some English majors like it if I set myself up as a drama critic because I have read all of the movie and play reviews in the newspapers last year and have read some about the theatre.)

It takes more than this to be an expert. A Kernel poll relating majors and opinions (for—don't know—against) might be a source of such empirical information.

The Vietnam War is a very sophisticated one and is part of an overall strategy designed by experts to end all war.

Because one doesn't understand something may be motive, but is not reason to protest against it.

When I call our protesters foolish I mean they are behaving like children who are sure school is a bad thing and if they get their way they'll drop out at age 16 to work with plenty of good reasons but no understanding of the future consequences.

John Lansdale
Economics Graduate Student

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Now Chillun,
Uncle Remus is gonna set you down and teach you all about everything by de Lansdale systematic system of thinking, otherwise known as Lansdale's Agitated Way of Deducing (LAWD!): Now according to de Lanseel system as it was shown in de Soapbox of December 11, de fuhsst assumption is dat all dem folks what is opposed to you doesn't know nothing.

In particulars B'r'er Lessmell was referring to dem "neurotic, immature, and/or foolhardy" folks in de Student Center Tarpatch what was opposing de goings-on in de Vietnam Tarpatch. Well, chillun, ah looked in on dem folks and heer is what ah seed:

Fuhst off, der was dis schoolmarm what am no doubt steeped in de ignorance of which B'r'er Landslide speaks.

Second off, der was a veteran from de Vietnam Tarpatch who is no doubt all hung up on what he don't know.

Den come a second-year law student what won't know nothing until his third year. He were followed by a writer of fiction what makes a living making up what he don't know. Den along come a veteran what had spent two years in East Germany as a spy. He offshally didn't know nothing.

Well, ah was beginning to believe dat Jesus Christ what never went to college nor even to graduate school would have felt right at home with all dem ignorant folk. After all, when Jesus Christ was

called upon for de answer all he could say was "Love thy neighbor" which any ignorant folk could say.

Yassuh, B'r'er Lameduck done got de lowdown on dese ignorant folk. He seed dat dey aint' got all de answers, and dey is going around talking about "Thoushalt-not killings" just out of ignorance.

Besides all dis unscrupulous ignorance, dese folk done promised dey ain't gonna study war no mo'. Now if dey ain't gonna get a head?

Chillun, we is indebted to B'r'er Last-hell for done exposing de ignorance in dis heer tarpatch where from now on we will know which of dem animules with de beady little eyes is de B'r'er Foxes.

In de spirit o'
B'r'er Rabbit,
Jim Stacey
Grad Ass't, English

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In my artistic ignorance, I found the Tau Sigma dance program Sunday night entertaining. Then on Monday I read that "modern dance is not entertaining."

Would D. C. Moore condescend from Olympus long enough to explain to us mortals by what education, experience or reasoning he feels qualified to dismiss an entire area of the performing arts as inherently not entertaining?

Frank W. Oglesbee
Instructor, Radio-TV-Film Dept.

UK Joins 200 Schools In Presidential Election

The University will participate in a collegiate presidential primary involving nearly 2,500 colleges and several million students next spring.

CHOICE '68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 24, 1968. Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already asked to participate in the vote and invitations have been sent to 2,200 additional colleges.

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern.

In its informational prospectus on CHOICE '68, the philosophy behind the idea was explained this way: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues

of the day . . . yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE '68 offers students the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues—to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "the Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time magazine as a public service. Results of the primary will be freely available to all media.

Along with the University, Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, and Western Kentucky University have expressed their support of participation in CHOICE '68.

On The Transition To UK

Transfer Students Speak Out

If you ask one of the 800 community college transfer students his opinion of UK, you might hear such comments as "lousy, discriminatory, artificial, and superficial." Or you might hear them proclaim the University as "pleasant, educational and rewarding."

One-half of UK's freshman class is scattered among its community colleges and many of these students will soon come to the Lexington campus. The 800 of these students now on campus constitute a notable influence on the UK scene. But as the community college enrollment increases the ability of the transfer student to adapt to UK may present a crucial problem to the University.

Presently no specific advising staff is available to these students, and no organizations have been established to provide a sounding board for their problems. Because there have been no extensive studies, reports, comparisons, or records made for this growing group of students, only very general conclusions can be drawn concerning their transition.

Glenda Hall, a senior psychology major transferred from Prestonsburg College and for her first two years of college work she maintained a 3.5 standing. The semester of her transfer showed a drop to 2.2.

The often used reason for a drop is the suggestion of an inferior teaching staff in the community college system.

"Not so," says Larry D. Stanley, an executive of the system. "The quality of the community college teaching staff, with only a few exceptions, compares favorably with UK's."

Stanley stressed the creativity of the C.C. teachers. "With no lectures, etc. the ability of the teacher to teach is of prime importance."

Dr. Charles Elton of the Institutional Research Office has found an overproportionate number enter the community colleges

who do not have college potential. In this sense the colleges serve as a filter, retaining the poorer students and sending the other to four year colleges.

This may be a factor in filtering out the students, but Mr. Stanley emphasizes that money is by far the utmost consideration in the filtering.

Ross Goodpaster, a Pre-Med student from Ashland College, said "I find the people I know have fit in very well. Many have joined fraternities, are busy in clubs and even in student government."

Ross himself is well caught up in campus affairs. In spite of his corridor advising job and B.S.U. activities he expects no great drop in his grades. Of his 3.68 does drop, Ross says it will be because of his higher level courses, not a poor background.

Goodpaster's difference in attitude is partially explained by Dr. Stanley Wall, assistant dean of the community college system. Dr. Wall perceives a slight stratification system among the colleges themselves. The older, more firmly established colleges such as Ashland and Covington usually have a superior curriculum and better trained staff.

Breathitt Names

Advisory Board


FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt created and named seven persons to the Hazard Community College Advisory Board Monday, his last day in office.

Appointed to four-year terms were: Eddie J. Moore, Hyden; L. D. Corman, Hazard; Edith Napier, Hazard; William Sturgill, Hazard; W. R. Smith, Hindman; Marie Turner, Jackson; and Gobel Ritter, Whitesburg.

He also appointed J. B. Wells of Paintsville to the Kentucky Heritage Commission and named Dr. Vernon T. Adams, Munfordville, to the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 1967 Dec. 14-20 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

DAY	Eastern Standard Time		
	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/14/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon
Friday 12/15/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/16/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.
Monday 12/18/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon
Tuesday 12/19/67	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/20/67	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.



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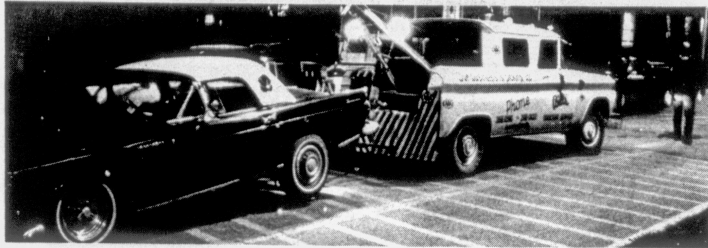
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Poor Little T-Bird
Much to the dislike of several Kernel staffers, the little T-Bird got the nod last night and away she went. Booos and hisses could be heard from the Journalism Building, as Kernel Photographer Dick Ware shot the melancholy scene.

Grading System Harsh Says UK Researcher

The grading system at the University is too harsh, according to Dr. Charles F. Elton, director of institutional research.

Dr. Elton bases his statement on a survey conducted by the American Collegiate Testing Service (ACT). The survey consisted of samples of freshman students at about fifty colleges and universities during the 1966-67 school year.

ACT rated participating schools on the pre-college ACT scores of the students sampled, their cumulative grade point average for four years of high school, and their grade point average for the freshman year of college. The three items were divided into five areas—English, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences, and overall average.

The colleges were given a

percentile rating for each area with 100 percentile being the highest.

"The impression in my own classes is that in math, despite what the tests say, the students are not as well prepared as at places where I've taught before," he said.

Dr. Michael E. Adlestein said there are two major testing services for colleges, the ACT and the Scholastic Aptitude Testing Service (SAT). He said that the better schools of the country require the SAT test before college entrance and that the ACT is required by the colleges that are not as good.

He said a lot of other factors could be causing low grades, possibly poor backgrounding of the students or poor advising here at UK.

Computer Dating: 'Uh, Uh'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Computer dating doesn't work any better than the old-fashioned boy-meets-girl techniques, two Stanford University students said Tuesday after an experiment.

"Computer matching just doesn't predict who will like each other," said Ronald Starr of Portland, Ore.

"But of course it's a good way to get acquainted," he said. "It gives you the best kind of excuse to call a girl. Yet it's just like roulette—you pay your money and take your chances."

Starr and Edwin H. Sasaki, of Weiser, Idaho, both doctoral students in Psychology, matched 350 men and 210 women, all Stanford students, on the basis of age, race, religion and height. All other factors were ignored.

"In a follow-up study of results," Starr said, "we found the mystery dates were just as

successful as the more carefully matched ones. How closely people were matched seemed completely unrelated to how much they liked each other."

The experimenters knew of only one marriage in the group, matched in 1966. Both partners had participated but neither had

been paired with each other. They met elsewhere.

However, Starr said his conclusion was far from conclusive. He said his sample was small, half the students didn't respond to follow-up questions and students comprise a narrow cross-section of society.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Today

Classes are canceled.
Mae McPhetridge, associate professor of nursing, will lead a discussion on "The Professional Nurse: Generalist or Specialist" at 7:30 p.m. in the Med Center Auditorium.

Tomorrow

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

Applications are being accepted for admission to Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine for the Fall semester 1968. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Students with 1967-68 National Defense Loans and Health Professions Loans must sign promissory notes before Saturday for the second half of their loan. Contact the Student Financial Office, Room 4 Frazee.

Dr. David Birch, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will lecture at 3:45 p.m. Friday in 213 Kastle Hall on "What Our Environment Does to Us: A Discourse on the Functional Significance of Stimuli."

The Christian Family Movement, a group in the Newman Center, is sponsoring a food, toy, and clothing drive. Send contributions to the Newman Center Library or call 277-5916 or 254-7627 before Dec. 17.

Senior pictures must be taken for the Kentuckian by Dec. 15.

Three movies have been scheduled for the rest of the week by the Student Center Film Series, "Come Blow Your Horn," "Boy's Night Out," and "Wheeler Dealers" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Sunday and Monday nights respectively. Admission is 50 cents.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

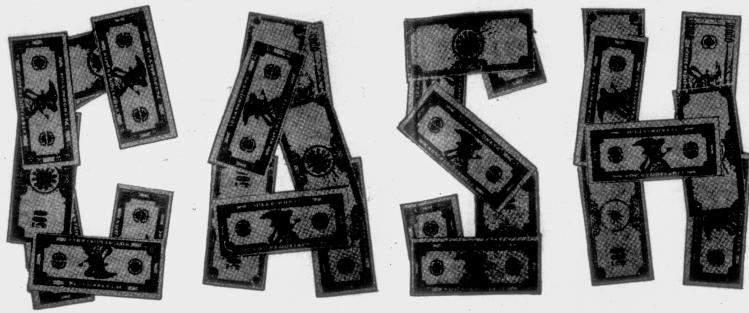
WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Purcell—Come Ye Sons of Art
- 5:00 Education U.S.A.
- 5:15 Sports with Burt Mahone and Doug Wood
- 5:30 It Happened Today (News) Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert Kodally—Psalmus Hungaricus, Op. 13
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 Theater of the Air
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint: three experts discuss contemporary Russian literature
- 9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Mahler—Symphony No. 2
- 12:00 News—Sign-off

THURSDAY

- 1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Beethoven—Romances

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Language Labs Bad, Say French Professors

The language laboratories are in bad condition and nothing will be done about the situation until a new laboratory will be finished around 1969, said Dr. John Keller, Director of the School of Letters and Languages.

The new laboratory, which will be in the office-classroom complex, will be "the most modern," said Dr. Keller.

Now students are using a laboratory that has equipment ten years old.

The old equipment was donated to the University in 1956 by the Lexington Junior League, which donated \$14,876 for the first laboratory UK had, said Miss Elizabeth Bicknell, Treasurer of the Lexington Junior League.

That equipment is still in the main lab in Miller Hall. That lab has 36 booths, which are intended for both recording and listening. However, about 18 of the booths will not record, said Faith Hershey, an Arts and Sciences senior who is director of the lab.

Interference

All the booths usually work for listening. There is sound interference, because the amplifiers aren't grounded for excess noise to be carried away. On rainy days, students may hear telephone operators, radio stations, and ham radio sets through their earphones.

Even if there was no interference, the equipment operates at less than 4000 cycles, which is about 6000 cycles less than that needed, Dr. Edward Hernandez, Spanish professor and former lab director, said.

Fidelity of 4000 cycles is fidelity of telephone quality. This is such quality that a person who already knows the language can make out words which a person, just learning the language, will not be able to make out, Dr. Theodore Mueller of the French department said.

Dr. Hernandez said that he recorded some German and Span-

ish words which sound similar and when he played them back to students, they couldn't distinguish them.

Labs Overcrowded

The French labs and the main lab, which handle all other languages, including upper level French, together have a capacity for about 100 students. They must serve about 500 students.

The new lab, which will be in the office-classroom complex being built, will have 225 seats.

It will have the following equipment:

▶ Audio-active earphones, which allow the student to talk and hear himself.

▶ Tape recorders for individual recording.

▶ Computer terminals, typewriters which type out questions which the student answers and the typewriter corrects.

▶ Television screens in individual booths for students to see films that show the student what he reads about.

This equipment will be the best available, Dr. Mueller said.

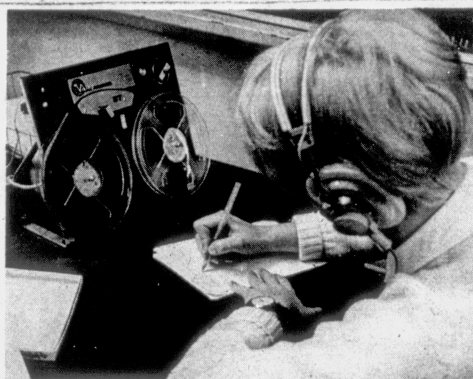
Terms Of Versatility

He said that it would be difficult to compare the future lab with other labs around the country because size or monetary comparisons may not be valid.

"We think in terms of versatility and what can be done with the equipment. If we get the versatility we want, we can do more in our laboratory with the same budget another university has and with a lab of less size," he said.

If requests are granted, the laboratory "will be adequate for the purposes it is designed for."

Although the laboratory donated by the Junior League was the first lab UK had, there was a Speech Day School established in 1951. As early as 1936, phonograph records were used, Dr. Hernandez said. Then, in 1938, wire recorders were bought, and used until the Junior League donated disc recorders and tape recorders.



With money donated to the University by the Lexington Junior League, students from ten years past have been using the language tape recording equipment, which the donation paid for in 1956. Conditions are crowded, with 500 students using a 100 capacity language laboratory.

Greg Page's Mother Named To Commission

FRANKFORT (AP)—The mother of Greg Page, a UK Negro athlete fatally injured during a football practice, has been named to the Kentucky Human Rights Commission by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

She is Mrs. Robert A. Page of Middlesboro, named by Breathitt to replace Mrs. Warren P. Rash of the same city whose term expired.

Her son Greg was paralyzed by the accident during a pileup and died in a hospital several weeks later.

Also named to the commission was Mr. Elmer Korth of Henderson to replace Mr. Charles T. Steele of Louisville whose term expired.

Mr. Paul Oberst of the UK College of Law was renamed chairman and Mrs. Kathryn Kraus of Bardstow reappointed a member.

Draft Law Convictions Double In Past Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convictions for draft law violations doubled in the past year, and judges handed out stiffer sentences, federal court figures showed Tuesday.

Figures from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Court showed 748 persons were convicted during the fiscal year that ended last June 30. This compares with 372 during the 1966 fiscal year.

Sentences Increase

The average sentence meted out to the 666 persons who went to prison was 32.1 months, compared with 26.4 months in 1966 and 21 months in 1965. The sentences averaged 21-23 months for the 10 previous years and hit 29 months during the Korean War in 1953.

Of those imprisoned last year, 58 received sentences of 5 years or more, 291 got 3 to 5 years and 270 a year and a day to three years.

The figures show also that the Justice Department has obtained convictions in about half the cases it prosecutes. This doesn't mean the government loses half the time since often those facing trial will change

their minds and enter the armed forces.

The government filed 1,388 cases against draft law violators last fiscal year and has brought 450 cases during the first four months of the fiscal year that began last July 1.

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Scanning College News

University Of Colorado

A recently formed Boulder Committee for Conscientious Objectors will hold meetings every Thursday night on the University campus to help those people wanting to become conscientious objectors. The purpose of the committee is to answer questions about how to be classified by the local draft board as a conscientious objector.

Donald Mason of the UC psychology department is conducting research, under the sponsorship of the Army Medical Nutrition Research Laboratory, to find out the effects of going without food for ten days. Since November, 1966, male college-aged volunteers, most of them students at the University, have been performing experiments in which they go ten days without food and have only water to drink. At the end of the ten days, the volunteers receive \$200 for their efforts.

University Of California Santa Barbara

The Legislative Council of the University of California will vote on a resolution which, if passed, will put the council on record in opposition to the war in Vietnam. The resolution states that the Legislative Council is against American involvement in the war in Vietnam, and in favor of "Unilateral American de-escalation and unconditional negotiations with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front."

Yale University

"Soul Weekend" brought several hundred Negroes to Yale the first weekend in December. The program, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance at Yale, aimed at attracting more Negroes to eastern colleges. "Soul Weekend" took the form of an Art Festival featuring "Black Rose and her African Queens of Beauty" and a conference, sponsored by the Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity, which planned a "massive recruiting campaign" to get more Negroes to apply to Eastern colleges.

University Of Alabama

The use of drugs as stimulants is becoming a problem on the campus of the University of Alabama, according to Dr. Sydenham B. Alexander, director of the Student Health Center. University officials admit that it is relatively easy to get the drugs, although state and federal laws are strict. The simplest way to obtain the drug is to ask the doctor for a prescription of

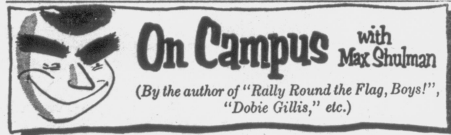
diet pills. "Although originally intended for use as a diet pill, they (dexadrine) quickly spread into other areas," according to Dr. Schrag, psychologist at the Student Health Center. The sharing process begins, with coeds selling and giving away pills to their friends.

University Of Illinois

Five students at the University of Illinois turned their draft cards in to the Selective Service Board as part of an antiwar protest. Another student burned his draft card on the porch of the Student Union Building. Although there was no violence, security police were present. Another group of students, the United Students for America (USA) demonstrated across the street from the Selective Service Board to show "our fellow students, our families and the local and national communities that we do not condone violation of the laws of this nation. We must show that we support efforts to aid other free men, in Vietnam, Korea or any place our help is sought."

Library Hours

December 18-19—Monday, Tuesday—8 a.m.-12 midnight.
 December 20-22—Wednesday-Friday—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 December 23—Saturday—8 a.m.-12 noon.
 December 24-25—Sunday, Monday—Closed.
 December 26-30—Tuesday-Saturday—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 December 31-January 1—Sunday, Monday—Closed
 January 2-16—Monday-Saturday—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday—Closed.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
 Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
 And your dog, fidele semper,
 Here's a cure for his distemper.
 Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
 Bring her in. I think she's wormy.
 To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
 Joyeux Noel! Heurreux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
 From your friendly blade Persoanny.
 You will have the ladies fawning,
 If you're shaving with Persawning.
 Injector style or double edges,
 Both are made by good Persedges.
 And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
 Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 13, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitz, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

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Pollsters Don't Claim Election Infallibility

By DICK KIMMINS
It was 1948, a year pollsters and poll-watchers will never forget.

That was the year every poll taken showed New York Governor Thomas Dewey ahead of Harry S. Truman in that election year.

There were only three major national pollsters at that time: George Gallup, Elmo Roper, and Archibald Crossley. All three are active today in the business of measuring such a nebulous thing as "public opinion," and all three are millionaires two or three times.

Three days before the election, on Nov. 2, 1948, Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, George Gallup, said "We have never claimed infallibility, but next Tuesday the whole world will be able to see down to the last percentage point how good we are." Mr. Gallup's prediction was "Dewey 49.5 percent, Truman 44.5 percent."

Archibald Crossley appeared on nation-wide radio two days before the election to repeat his "validated poll." Mr. Crossley's prediction: "Dewey 49.9 percent, Truman 44.8 percent."

In 1948, Harry Truman beat Thomas Dewey for President of the U.S. carrying 49.5 percent of the vote to his opponent's 45.1 percent. The rest of the votes went to Henry A. Wallace, a Progressive Party candidate.

The pollster's dismal performance in the fall of 1948 prompted a public outcry against the "ethics" and the "usefulness" of a public opinion poll; an outcry that reverberates to this day.

Polling began only ten years before the Truman-Dewey election. The first public opinion poll to gain national significance was the one via telephone by "Literary Digest" in 1936.

That magazine predicted Alf Landon to beat Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential election. Their prediction was off 19 percent—and for the wrong man. The magazine's pollsters erringly polled automobile owners and telephone owners, omitting poverty-ridden workers who overwhelmingly voted for Mr. Roosevelt and the "New Deal" politics. "Literary Digest" used a sample of something over 14,000 people.

Two years later, "Literary Digest" folded. Because of the error of their poll, circulation dropped considerably. Some of the circulation drop was due to the beginning of a competitive magazine called "Time," but the majority of "Literary Digest's" circulation drop was directly attributable to their poll.

Nonetheless, polls caught on and began accurately predicting elections in 1952 with the race between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower. Since that election, national pollsters have correctly predicted national elections with a tolerance of 1.5 percentage points.

A conference of national pollsters was held at Iowa University soon after the embarrassment of 1948.

At that conference, Mr. Crossley explained his error because "the election was close.

Dewey could have won by carrying Ohio, California, and Illinois, which he lost by less than one percent."

"In such a close election no polls; no advance information of any kind could have predicted a Truman or Dewey victory with confidence. The pollsters over-reached the capabilities of



the public opinion poll as a predicting device," he said.

Mr. Gallup laid the blame for the errors on much the same reasons. "Mistakes in 1948 were mistakes in judgment and not in basic procedures," he said. "They were mistakes which can be laid to lack of experience in this new field."

The soul-searching among pollsters caused Elmo Roper to all but drop out of the field. In a letter to the New York "Herald Tribune" in early 1950, Mr. Roper said "election results will always be adequately recorded at the polls, without the samplers' assistance." He added that he saw "little social value in having foreknowledge of what election results are to be."

Mr. Roper had exactly predicted President Roosevelt's 1944 vote percentage in the presidential election. His prediction of 53.6 percent as compared with the actual mark of 53.61 percent, was thought to be an exact estimate.

Mr. Roper's statement to the "Herald Tribune" prompted a series of ethical questions about polls. Mr. Roper restated his views in a New York "Times"

interview saying that "suppose we grant that election polls do have a scientific purpose. There still remains the problem of their social usefulness."

Iowa's Director of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology J. W. Albig, backed up this argument calling polls "essentially a freezing of process—inadequate excursions into the processes of public opinion... that fail to assess adequately the meaning and significance of current opinion statements."

Mr. Gallup argued for the usefulness of polls saying that "in no other field has human behavior been predicted with such a high degree of accuracy."

Mr. Gallup has lived up to his statement correctly predicting elections with an average error of four percent since he began in 1936. Mr. Gallup's organization, the American Institute of Public Opinion, now does business with 147 American businesses in market forecasts; correctly predicting how consumers will react to a given product once released to the buying public.

Mr. Gallup's syndicated polls are carried in every daily newspaper of over 50,000 circulation in the U.S.

Since 1948, national presidential polls have been amazingly accurate. Below are Mr. Gallup's final poll results next to the actual vote breakdown in four recent presidential elections:

Poll	1952	1956	1960	1964
Eisenhower 52% Stevenson 48%	Eisenhower 55.4% Stevenson 44.6%	Eisenhower 58.0% Stevenson 42.0%	Kennedy 50.1% Nixon 49.9%	Johnson 61.2% Goldwater 38.5%

With the advent of computers and television, election predictions have received new criticism. With the method of "key predictions," a computer is able

to correctly ascertain elections with very scanty returns.

The "key precinct" method is the one used increasingly by Mr. Gallup, and the method used exclusively by the television networks on election night.

Election returns from all previous elections are carefully an-



alyzed, and "bellweather" predictions are isolated in different parts of the country. The vote in these precincts is used as a prediction of the total vote, because these isolated precincts have reflected national trends in previous elections.

Mr. Gallup first experimented with this method in New Jersey in 1952. His national poll predicted the election, using a random method of sampling, to within 1.5 percentage points. If Mr. Gallup had used the "key precinct" method to apply nationally, he would have missed the actual vote breakdown by .018 percentage points.

Ever since Mr. Gallup's experiment, he has increasingly relied on the "key precinct" method to validate his random technique.

Implications of the "key precinct" method coupled with the electronic speed of television enables that medium to predict

the national vote before the polls are closed in Western time zones.

Whether this prediction influences that vote cannot be determined, but a poll conducted by Mr. Gallup on the subject suggests it does not.

Mr. Gallup asked western voters soon after the 1964 presidential election whether television returns and predictions influenced their vote. Only one in ten said they even knew about these predictions before they voted, and only seven percent of these people said it had an effect on their decision.

In a close election, similar to the Kennedy-Nixon battle, even this influence is reason for concern.

Mr. Roper, in a 1966 article in Saturday Review, said "it is not necessary to predict elections at all. Election forecasts have no particular social utility, although an understanding of the mood and movement of the electorate is valuable both to candidates and to elected officials."

"But such forecasting is clearly here to stay," he emphasized, "and if the press is going to continue to devote considerable time and money and space to analyzing the voters' intentions, it has an intellectual responsibility to do it with the best possible tools available."

"What is needed," Mr. Roper cautioned, "is a more sophisticated understanding of the polls, which will enable the press to discriminate between polls and pollsters—learning which to trust and which to disregard—and to so be in a position to better inform the public."

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Saigon Denies Entrance Of Medical Supplies

By STEVE D'ARAZIEN

DA NANG, South Vietnam (CPS)—The South Vietnamese government's emphasis on local politics has resulted in the turning away of a ship loaded with medical supplies.

The 50-foot Quaker yacht Phoenix, manned by six members of "A Quaker Action Group" of Philadelphia and loaded with a ton of medical supplies valued at \$6,000, was towed out to sea Wednesday November 22, after a sudden change of policy in Saigon denied the group permission to enter Da Nang Harbor. The ship was supposed to be welcomed by the mayor of Da Nang on Monday.

The supplies were intended for refugees and were to be channeled partially through the Ministry of Health and partially through the Tri Quang Buddhists who oppose the military regime here. Supplies donated to the Ministry of Health have been known to reach the black market but, nonetheless, the Saigon government insisted that all the Phoenix's payload be distributed through official channels and none through its Buddhist opposition. The regime is also known to be piqued by the Phoenix's previous trip to Hanoi last summer.

The unexpected change of heart sent

newsmen scurrying after they were told that the boat would be quarantined at Isabella Cove several miles from Da Nang harbor. The Phoenix was to be permitted to take on fresh water and provisions for the five day trip back to Hong Kong. "There will be no news coverage from here," U.S. military spokesmen told the journalists; the gauntlet was thrown.

Intrepid newsmen rented boats in defiance of the South Vietnamese government's order. Three boats went out, but two were turned back by harbor police. The first boat made it to the cove but was prevented from getting near the Phoenix by South Vietnamese naval vessels.

Pried Open

The security lid was pried partially open and newsmen learned that Tuesday night, November 21, Dr. Robert Butterworth, professor of English at Ohio University, and another unidentified member of the crew, had attempted to swim ashore at around 9 p.m. Dr. Butterworth was taken to see General Hoan Xuan Lam, commandant of I Corps. His companion was picked up three hours later in a fishing village described by South Vietnamese spokesman as "VC territory," although we had rented a boat there earlier

and had been there after dark. The only danger seemed to be nearby mortars pounding the hills. Both Dr. Butterworth and his shipmate were returned to the Phoenix that night. There was some speculation the Phoenix would try to go south to Saigon.

Carl Zietlow, the Quaker group's liaison man with the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front missions in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, recounted the group's history. Of course Quakers are opposed to all war, he said. "This group is the combination of three elements. First there are those of us who are strongly committed to non-violent direct action as a means of change. Second, there were those who thought Quakers were not doing enough to end the war. Third, there were those who felt the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong represented a particularly dangerous phase of escalation. These three elements formed 'A. Quaker Action Group.'"

An initial proposal for action was to establish a Quaker presence in North Vietnam, to set up a permanent medical team there. The Quakers could in this way, demonstrate their brotherhood with the North Vietnamese. But the DRV government did not want to share the danger

with anyone, so that project was abandoned, Mr. Zietlow told me.

Last summer the group sailed from Hong Kong to Haiphong harbor with a cargo of medical supplies purchased in Japan. The trip was made in spite of U.S. restriction on travel to North Vietnam. Their reception there was friendly. "There were eight in the crew, so there were eight girls with bouquets on the dock to welcome us," Zietlow said. In Hanoi bomb damage was extensive and several square blocks of the civilian quarters were obliterated, Mr. Zietlow observed.

When the group returned to the U.S., their passports were lifted and their bank accounts were frozen. Funds are now collected for the group's activities by the individual members and are held in personal accounts; although much of their funds are still tied up in their frozen accounts. The Quakers are now traveling without passports.

Passport Unnecessary

"You don't need a passport to travel," Mr. Zietlow said, "all you need is a certificate of nationality and identity available through any international carrier." This form is notarized, then is signed and stamped by your county clerk and the Secretary of State of your State.

Campus News Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Mills will receive her master's degree in Library Science next month. What makes Miss Mills special? She is 69 years old and a student at the University under the Donovan Program.

The Donovan Program offers free education to persons over the age of 65. It has attracted senior citizens from many states and foreign nations. Inquiries into the program have come from as far away as Japan and India. Enrollment in the program this semester totaled 60.

Visiting Professor of Architecture Olivio Ferrari, a native of Zurich, Switzerland, sees the UK campus "as the essential image of the state—for here within the framework of hallowed old tradition is an inspired vista of the future." Prof. Ferrari is lecturing on campus and assisting Dean Charles P. Graves of the School of Architecture in organizing an international summer program for students in architecture.

Five UK officials have received the Federal Land Bank of Louisville's Gold Medals for "outstanding contributions to agriculture in Kentucky." The medals, commemorative of the 50th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System were awarded to UK President John W. Oswald; Dr. William A. Seay, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. G. W. Schneider, Director of the Cooperative Extension Service; Lawrence W. Bradford, retired from the Department of Agricultural Economics; and Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, Department of Agricultural Economics.

Girls interested in participating in the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored annually by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, should call Mrs. William Kingsley, chairman of the entries committee. The pageant will be held April 9 in Haggin Auditorium at Transylvania College.

We can thank Shrank for these Christmas Sleep Charmers

Delightful sleepwear collection prettied with embroidered daisies. In brushed Cuddlesuede tricot, a carefree blend of Acele* acetate and DuPont nylon. Featherlight, cuddly warm and oh-so-soft! All in dreamy pastel pink, blue, mint and yellow with color coordinated embroidery.

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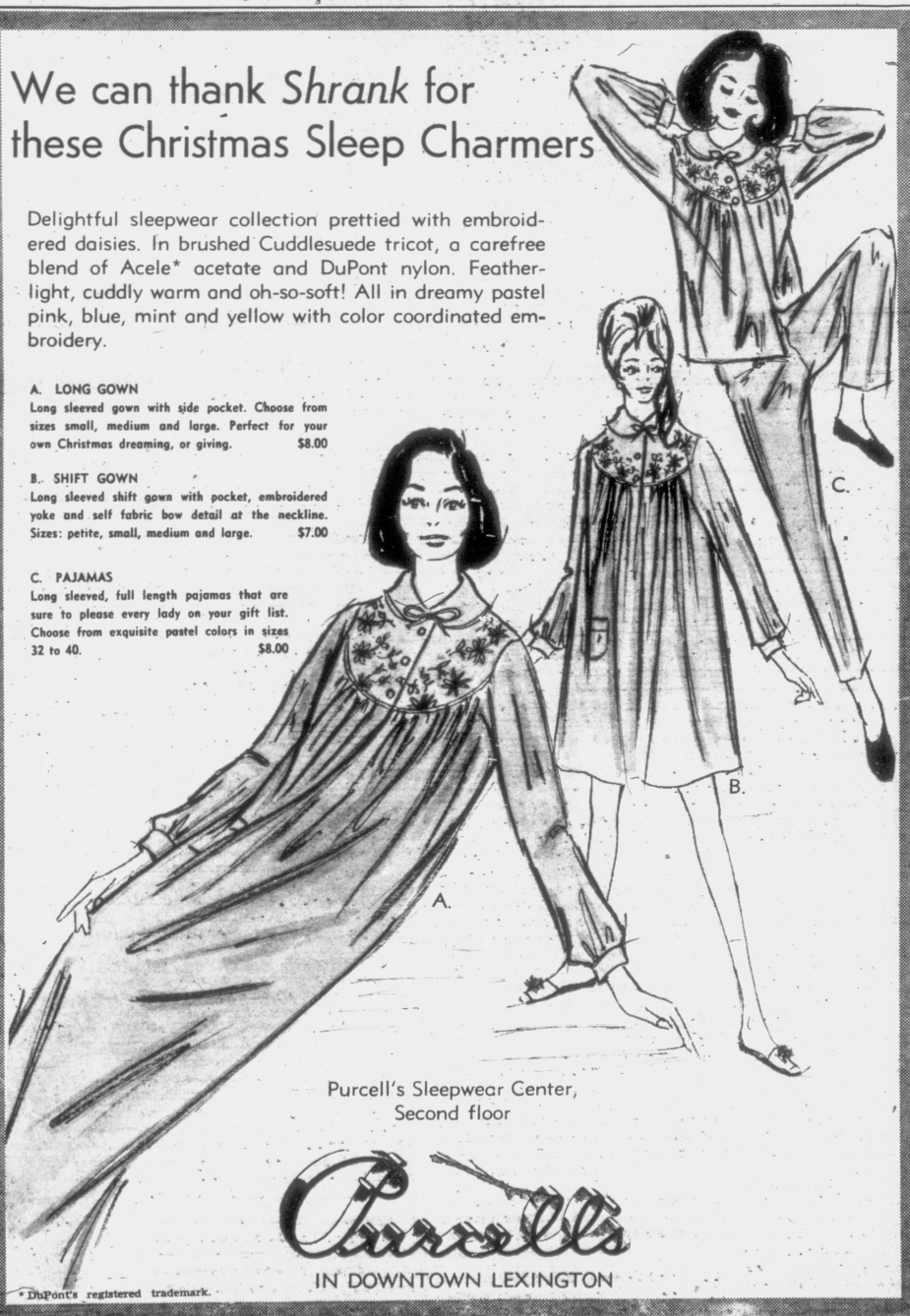
Long sleeved gown with side pocket. Choose from sizes small, medium and large. Perfect for your own Christmas dreaming, or giving. \$8.00

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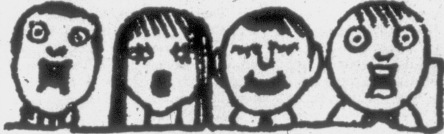
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Tar Heels Drop UK, 84-77

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:
"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"
 (To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigueur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
 You're the loudest soft drink we ever saw!
 So tart and tingling, they couldn't keep you quiet:
 The perfect drink, guy,
 To sit and think by,
 Or to bring instant refreshment
 To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
 Roar, soft drink, roar!
 Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
 Fizz and gush!
 Oh we can't think
 Of any drink
 That we would rather sit with!
 Or (if we feel like loitering)
 To hang out in the strit with!
 Or sleep through English lit' with!
 Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
 Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

The North Carolina game was supposed to be UK's first big test, and when the smoke had cleared at Greensboro Tuesday night, the Wildcats had clearly failed.

UK, undefeated in four games and ranked fourth in the nation, was beaten by the seventh-ranked Tar Heels, 84-77.

Not that the Wildcats didn't have their chances—Adolph Rupp was the first to admit it. "We had opportunities tonight, we just didn't cash them," he said afterward.

UK took an early lead of 8-3 behind baskets by Thad Jaracz, Dan Issel and Steve Clevenger, but the Tar Heels would not let the "Cats pull out. UNC battled back and scored a six straight points and took a 9-8 lead.

The lead then switched hands three times before North Carolina hit seven straight points to grab a 31-25 lead, and then stretched it to 39-32.

Then it was the Wildcats that battled back just before the first half ended as Cliff Berger hit six points for UK and Jim Lemaster tied the game with a layup, 41-41.

But just before the buzzer, UNC's 6-11 Rusty Clark, who had 15 points for the half, tapped in a shot to give the Tar Heels a 43-41 advantage.

UK had opportunities in the second half also. Jaracz hit a shot to put the Wildcats on top at the onset of the period, but they couldn't maintain a lead.

All of sudden things turned against the "Cats" — LeMaster charged after throwing a pass, Jaracz dribbled off his toe, Issel grabbed a rebound only to step out of bounds, and then Casey threw a pass in the hands of a Tar Heel.

But with all that, UK still

held a one-point lead because North Carolina was busy stumbling themselves as Charlie Scott missed an easy layup and Dick Grubar fired a pass right into Berger's hands.

Then UK lost the ball out of bounds, missed two free throws and an easy tap-shot and UNC shot back into the lead with eight-straight points; the Wildcats' good fortune had run out.

The Tar Heels never gave up the lead again.

"Their guard play was superior to ours... Miller (19 points) got more than our whole outfit (of guards) did," said Rupp after the game.

"Their rebounding was better... Clark went over us time and time again." The Wildcats were out rebounded for the first time this season as the Tar Heels grabbed 37 to UK's 32.

Late in the game Rupp switched from a man-to-man defense to a 1-2-2 zone because he had four men in foul trouble. But the zone was ineffective.

"We went to the zone to neutralize the big men and cut down their driving from the outside, but they got two easy baskets right down the middle and that's impossible," said the Baron. "How our boys let them do the impossible, I don't know."

For the fourth time in five games, UK was plagued by poor foul shooting, hitting 13 of 21 attempts, and according to Rupp, that was the difference in the game.

"At one time we missed seven of nine free throw attempts. People say, 'Why don't you do something about it (free throw shooting) in practice?' Well, we have. But we've got boys that have been out there for three years missing them. So it's not the

pressure, it's just the inability to do an effective job."

Jaracz led UK scorers with 19 before leaving late in the game with a sprained ankle. Issel finished with 13 as did Mike Pratt in a substitute role. Clevenger and Berger added 10 each.

For the Tar Heels, Clark had 23, Larry Miller 19, Scott 15 and 6-8 Bill Bunting had 12.

The loss hurt UK, but it wasn't a death blow.

"It doesn't disturb me... we can play better ball," said Rupp. "We aged some tonight, but we haven't grown up yet."



Jaracz Leads UK Scorers Against Tar Heels With 19

'Cats' Stats

After Five

The Wildcats, after five games, are a bit further along than they were at this time last season.

Whereas last year they had won only two of the first five games, this season shows the Wildcats with a 4-1 mark, and ranked fourth in the nation.

The only UK defeat was Tuesday's 84-77 loss to seventh-rated North Carolina.

UK, as a team, has scored 447 points in the five games for an average of 89.4. Wildcat opponents have hit 364 points for an average of 72.8 points per contest.

Adolph Rupp's charges have hit 189 field goals out of 426 attempts for a 44.3 percent shooting clip. Wildcat opponents haven't done as well. UK foes have hit 147 field goals of 371 chances for a 39.6 percent average.

Rupp said after the North Carolina loss that this was his worst free throw shooting team and the statistics bear this out.

The Wildcats have hit only 69 of 115 attempts for a meager 60 percent. Opponents of the Rupp-men have done worse than that, hitting 70 of 123 for 56.9 percent.

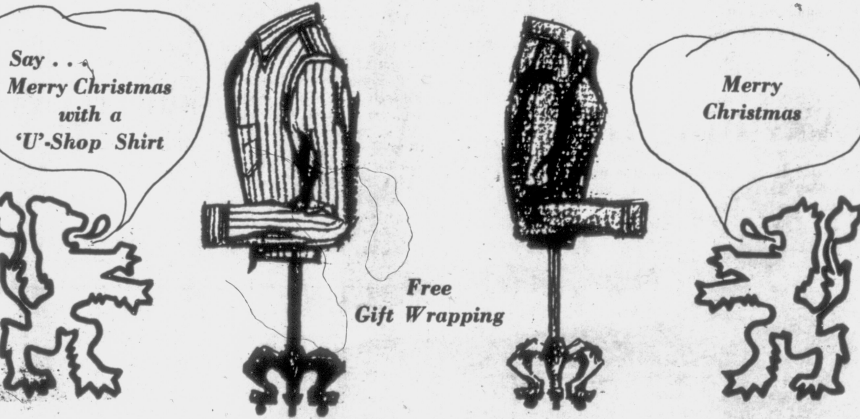
Individually, senior captain Thad Jaracz is the leading point-getter. The 6-6 forward from Lexington has scored 73 points in the five games for a 14.6 average.

Sophomore forward Mike Casey has scored 70 points for a 14 point average. The 6-4 native of Simpsonville hit a season high of 28 in the opener against Michigan.

Dan Issel, the 6-8½ sophomore center, is third in individual scoring with a 13.2 points per game average, scoring a total of 66 points.

Phil Argento, the only junior on the squad, has scored 50 points for an even 10 point average for the only other player averaging in double figures.

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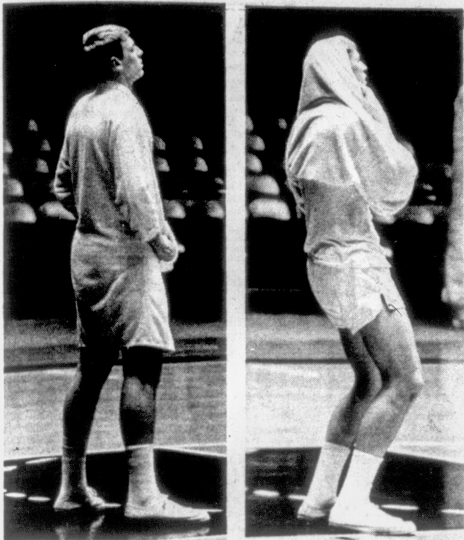
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It Gets Cold In The Coliseum

The Wildcats wear robes to ward off the Coliseum chill when they're not moving around during practice. Sophomore center Dan Issel makes good use of one while listening to Coach Adolph Rupp give instructions.

Vanderbilt Beats Davidson On Last-Second Goal, 81-79

From Combined Dispatches
Tom Hagan sank a 20-foot jump shot in the final two seconds of overtime to give third-ranked Vanderbilt an 81-79 basketball victory over eighth-rated Davidson Tuesday night.

Davidson, controlling the backboards with 48 rebounds to Vandy's 30, took the lead early in the game and moved as much as 12 points in front.

Hagan, who led Vandy with 21 points, sank two field goals in the overtime and scored the winning points over the outstretched arms of a Davidson defender.

Rod Knowles scored 20 for Davidson and grabbed 19 rebounds.

UK's Phil Argento

Nose, Nose, Anything Goes

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor
When Phil Argento gets the ball for UK, it's Nose, Nose, anything goes.

The junior guard from Cleveland, Ohio, —known by his teammates as "Nose" because of his protruding proboscis — scores from any part of the court on an assortment of hooks, drives and jump shots.

When not pumping in 25 to 30-foot jump shots, Argento drives towards the basket, twisting and turning to find an opening. If he finds one, he's liable to hook,



IT'S EVER PRESENT

dip or shovel the ball at the goal. If he's cut off, he usually finds a teammate in the clear.

Sometimes his off-balance antics bother Coach Adolph Rupp. "He took two shots I wouldn't even let him shoot in practice," the Baron said following the North Carolina game—but more often than not, the shots find their way to the goal.

Argento, of Italian-Irish descent, takes all the kidding about his "schnozz" in stride. Last year he had a large poster of Jimmy Durante on his wall and at one time even admitted "He's my idol."

Argento came to UK as a high-scoring guard from West High in Cleveland where he was twice All-Ohio. As a Kitten, the "Nose" started off his freshman year as a guard, but the three other scholarship freshmen left the team (two because of grades, one quit) and Argento was shifted to center, where he could score more readily.

As a result, he picked up moves around the basket no guard has ever seen, averaging 30.7 points per game that year and breaking the frosh single-game scoring record four times, his highest being 50.

Last year "Nose" moved up to the varsity, switched back to playing guard, and had a chance to put some of the moves he picked up at the center spot into action.

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Charlie Bradshaw was a happy man Saturday night.

Sitting in the UK student section were more than 35 high school football players, most of them from Kentucky. They were getting the royal treatment. Bradshaw believes the most important aspect of coaching is recruiting.

"The key to success rests within your ability to recruit," he said. "If you're going to compete with the top teams, you're going to have to get good material."

The weekend was a big success for Bradshaw.

In the Coliseum Blue Room after the UK-Pennsylvania game, Steve Tingle went over the day's activities. Tingle, an All-State quarterback from Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park High School, had a busy day.

Along with the other prospects and parents, Tingle and his mother and father got a first-hand look at the University.

On bus trips they visited such places as the Sports Center, Complex and Spindletop. They ate their meals at the Continental Inn and had a swimming party there. "It's really been nice, I've had a great time," said Tingle.

"We want them to find out if the education they want is here," Bradshaw said.

Kittens Stand 2-1

The Kittens of coach Harry Lancaster wound up their pre-Christmas hardwood slate with a record of two victories against a lone defeat.

They will be idle during the Christmas holidays until Dec. 30 when they will play the Lexington YMCA in a pre-lim to the Wildcat-Notre Dame contest at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The Yearlings, with four scholarship athletes, opened the season at home with the Cincinnati Bearkittens.

Cincy overcame a 10-point de-

ficit to gain an overtime victory, 84-82, spoiling the Kittens' season debut.

Larry Steele, a 6-6, 174-pounder from Bainbridge, Ind., was a bright spot in the frosh defeat, scoring 26 points. Steele ran the offense after the two scholarship guards, Bob McCowan and Greg Starrick, fouled out.

The Kittens got on the winning track against the UK Law school, racking up a 103-82 victory.

Steele was again the big man as he netted 28 points. Starrick and McCowan scored 21 and 20, respectively. The fourth scholarship player, 6-10 Steve Schmitt, hit 16 points and pulled down 30 rebounds.

The Kittens defeated the Lexington YMCA, 96-86, for their second win as McCowan scored 28 and Starrick hit 25.

For the three games, Steele's average of 22 points leads frosh scorers.

The coaching staff keeps records of the better Kentucky prepsters, starting their sophomore year. During the senior year, they try to keep in contact with prospects as much as possible.

"We try to be objective as far as physical abilities," said Bradshaw. There are criterion for certain positions, for example, an end should be between 6-0 and 6-4, weigh from 190 to 215 pounds and be able to sprint 40 yards in 4.9 seconds or less.

"We study the boy's integrity and character. We're not interested in a tramp athlete, one who comes here just to play football."

There's also the academic standpoint involved said Bradshaw. In order to get one of the forty available scholarships, a boy must meet the academic standards of the school, SEC and NCAA.

UK will begin signing on Dec. 16 and Bradshaw hopes to sign most of his players that weekend. Before then his work will continue to keep him on the road. Right now he's more of a speaker than anything else. He's been on the banquet circuit every night the past two weeks.

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