

Greek Week Begins Today With Convocation

UK's second annual Greek Week activities begin at 7:30 p.m. today when Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt speaks at a convocation in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Wyatt will discuss the role the new state administration will play in raising Kentucky's educational standards.

The lieutenant governor is a former mayor of Louisville and once served as chairman of the Federal Housing Administration. He was Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections.

Awards will be given to the outstanding greek man and woman at the convocation. The outstanding greek man will be introduced by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin and the outstanding greek woman will be introduced by Dean of Women Doris M. Seward.

The outstanding greek man and woman will be selected from these candidates: Anne Armstrong, Alice Broadbent, Cynthia Beadell, Becky Carlross, Sidney Crouch, Jim Steedly, Colin Lewis, Leroy McMullin, Dick Watkins, Tom Young, Fred Schultz, Bob Barrett,

Brit Kirwan, Jeff Brother, Charlie Schimpeler, and Jerry Shaikun.

A faculty committee, headed by Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will choose the winners. The candidates are being judged on scholarship, extracurricular activities, departmental honors, and their contributions to the greek system.

The convocation will be open to the public.

Greek Week activities continue at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow when Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars play at Memorial Coliseum. Phil McClure, of radio station WVLK, will be master of ceremonies at the concert.

General admission tickets and reserved seat tickets will be on sale at the Student Union ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. They will also be sold at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

The greeks will have workshop discussions on topics pertinent to fraternities and sororities from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transyl-

vania College, will give the opening address at the workshop session.

A dance at the Phoenix Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday will conclude this year's Greek Week activities. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, led by Warren Covington, will play at the dance.

The climactic event of the evening will be the crowning of the outstanding greek man and woman by UK President Frank G. Dickey.

Greek Week has been planned and arranged by the Greek Week Committee, headed by Jerry Shaikun, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and Judy Pennebaker, Chi Omega sorority.

Members of the committee are Becky Carlross, secretary; John Bailey, exchange dinners; Jim Heil, convocation; Alice Broadbent, concert; Sally Kitchen, workshops; Loring Roush and Gayle Harper, dance; Anne Armstrong, "Outstanding Greeks" contest; Stuart Goldfarb, publicity and publications; and John Fitzwater, tickets. Bill King, Louisville, is the promoter.



Man Visits Sorority

Chi Omega hasn't changed its residence rules to admit men, but it did play host to a snow man on the house lawn. Getting a cold stare from the piece of ice art are Chloe Beard, right, transfer student from Randolph Macon, and Judy Pennebaker, UK senior.

Taylor Jones Sought In Phil Cox Beating

A warrant has been obtained for the arrest of former Student Congress President Taylor Jones by Phillip Cox, UK senior from Covington, who charged Jones with assault and battery.

Cox obtained the warrant after Jones and a companion reportedly entered his room at 157 Bonnie Brae Tuesday night, and Jones attacked him when he tried to leave. Jones' companion did not take part in the assault.

Cox was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital for multiple head bruises and was later admitted to the UK infirmary for observation.

His injuries were not listed as serious.

Cox said he was in his room with two other students when Jones came in and asked him to fight. After refusing to fight and attempting to reason with Jones, Cox said he thought he could end the disturbance by leaving.

Jones threatened to put Cox's face "in a sling for two months" and then jumped him in the hallway, Cox stated.

Cox said he thought the attack resulted from a grudge created last spring when the Student Congress

Continued On Page 2

SC Group Completes New SC Constitution

The Student Congress constitutional committee announced yesterday that it had completed a new constitution.

It will be presented to SC next week for approval as the first step toward its ratification.

Bob Odear, chairman of the committee, said the new constitution attempts to improve three basic things: the authority and responsibility of SC, the internal structure of SC, and the method by which SC representatives are elected.

Under the constitution, Odear said the authority and responsibility of SC will be increased, and communication between students and faculty will be improved through greater student representation on the faculty and administrative committees.

The authority of the Judicial Committee will also be strengthened, he said.

If ratified, the new constitution will completely change the method of selecting student representation in SC. Each division, college, or department will elect its representatives from within itself.

Instead of the work of SC being done on the floor, the new constitution will enable most of the work to be done by committees. Odear and his committee feel SC will be able to handle more work and make better decisions.

The new constitution, if approved, will provide that 10 SC members be allowed to attend general meetings of the faculty and at least one SC representative be allowed to attend each faculty committee meeting.

The Committee on Committees, of which one-third would be student representatives, would determine which faculty committees

Continued on Page 3

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Enrollment Figures Show 157 Decrease

UK's spring semester enrollment figures show a decrease of 157 from the enrollment figures for the 1959 spring semester.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, announced yesterday a total on-campus enrollment of 6,483 students. The spring semester, 1959, enrollment was 6,640. This semester's enrollment is also less than the 1958 spring semester total of 6,504.

Total on-campus enrollment represents a decrease from the number of students enrolled on campus last semester. At that time, 8,019 students were doing resident work. Dean Elton said 373 students who reclassified failed to pay their enrollment fees.

He attributed this and the decrease in total enrollment to graduation, scholastic difficulties, financial difficulties, and other rea-

sons a student might have for not returning to school.

Total enrollment figures will be larger when complete figures from off-campus centers are available.

The Ashland Center reported an enrollment of 285. UK's Northern Center reported 382 students enrolled. No figures were available

for the Fort Knox or Northwest Centers.

The College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 1,873 students, an increase of 12 over 1959's figures. A decrease of 99 occurred in the College of Engineering, which has an enrollment of 1,287.

Enrollment in the College of Education was 951, an increase of 115 students. The Graduate School had an enrollment of 799, an increase of two over 1959's figures. The College of Commerce showed a decrease of 120 students, with a total enrollment of 784. Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics numbered 579, an increase of two over last year's enrollment.

The College of Pharmacy lost 43 students with an enrollment of 114. The College of Law, which had held its own for two years with an enrollment of 105, dropped to 98 this semester.

Of the 373 students who preclassified but failed to pay their fees, 115 were in Arts and Sciences, 80 in Engineering, 53 in Commerce, 51 in Education, 39 in Agriculture, 25 in the Graduate School, nine in Law, and one in Pharmacy.

No enrollment figures were available for a breakdown by classes.

University officials have predicted an enrollment of at least 15,000 by 1965 if the school can expand its facilities and faculty.

30-Minute Light Failure Darkens UK

The University was thrown into darkness last night by a 30-minute power failure which left most of the south end of Lexington without lights.

A Kentucky Utilities Co. spokesman said the cause of the blackout was at a substation south of the University Medical Center. The lights went out at 7:35 p.m. and came on again at 8:05 p.m.

There were many confused students in the Margaret I. King Library when the power failed. A number of students in the stacks were rescued by library workers.

Students congregated in the lobbies of the first and second floor and gathered around persons with matches.

Law students took advantage of the interruption to stage a snowball fight in front of Lafferty Hall.

Today's Meetings

CKREA Principals Meetings, Room 205, 10-12 a.m.

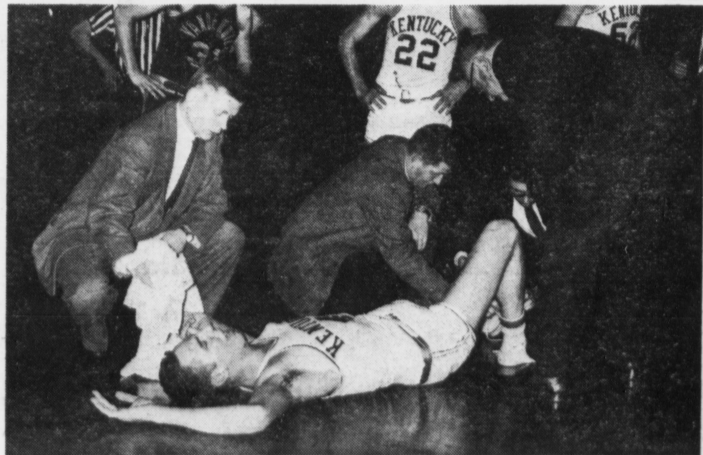
Women's Administrative Council, Room 128, 4-5 p.m.

Student Union Personnel Committee, Room 204, 4-5 p.m.

Honors Day Committee, Music Room, 4-5 p.m.

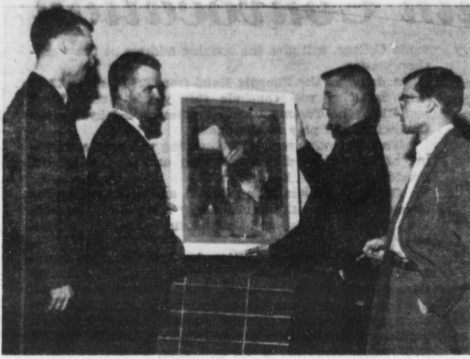
YWCA Membership Meeting, Y-Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

ROTC Officers Meeting, Room 204, 7-9 p.m.



Jennings Hurt

Ned Jennings, UK center, lies on the floor after suffering a sprained ankle in Tuesday night's game with Vanderbilt. Aiding Jennings are Coach Adolph Rupp, manager Tommy Thompson, and trainers Rusty Payne and Sam Pressman. See story on page 5.



Wade Painting

A painting by Charles Wade, "Forms of Portland," which last year won a Stylus literary magazine purchase prize, is being displayed this semester on behalf of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fraternity which provided funds for the awards. Whayne Friest and Dr. Maurice Clay, left, accept the painting from Gurney Norman, editor of the spring issue of Stylus. Wade, at the right, looks on.

Transylvania President Will Talk To Greeks

As a feature of the Greek Week workshops, Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, will discuss the Greek system with members of UK fraternities and sororities.

The workshops, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building, are intended to develop cooperation among greek organizations and improve the greek system.

Dr. Lunger, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity during his undergraduate days at Bethany College in Pennsylvania, will speak to the workshop participants in the SUB ballroom before they divide

into smaller groups to consider specific areas of greek organization.

Judy Pennebaker, Greek Week Committee co-chairman, said the purpose of the workshops is to enable each organization to learn from the others, thus improving the entire system here.

"The workshops are directed primarily toward underclassmen in order to develop future leaders," said Miss Pennebaker.

The small groups formed after Dr. Lunger's talk will be made up of one member from each fraternity and sorority. Each group will consider one particular facet of greek organization that has been studied by one of the participating fraternities or sororities.

"One of our major concerns is improving inter-greek and greek-independent relations on campus," said Miss Pennebaker.

"But we aren't interested in just helping ourselves," she added. "We hope to discover ways in which we can be of service to the University and Lexington."

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Citation Program Makes Parking Violators Think

Did you have any difficulty in finding a place to park last semester? If so you were not alone.

There were approximately 1,300 students cars registered last semester. Some 550 of these students were issued parking permits, together with nearly 2,000 faculty and staff permits already in use.

The problem was that there are only 1,900 parking spaces on the campus or under UK jurisdiction. Last semester the campus police issued approximately 300 parking citations to students. Of these about one-half were repeaters.

Parking tickets are issued to keep areas assigned to the faculty open for the faculty. "If we didn't do this, the professors and staff would never be anywhere on time," Dean of Men L. L. Martin stated.

Last year, about \$5,545 was received from issuing parking permits, and about \$2,000 was received from parking violators.

This money was used to help pay for new parking areas, re-

pairs to the old parking areas, etc. "It doesn't begin to pay the parking costs at UK," Dean Martin said.

There were no serious traffic violations on campus last year. As for non-collected citations, they were few and far between. A program set up with the State Police in Frankfort makes 'beating the rap' almost impossible.

Upon request, they give the name of the person the automobile is registered to and the University takes it from there. As for out-of-state cars, the University contacts the particular state for information.

"If the automobile in question is not student owned or driven, then we have no jurisdiction over them," Dean Martin said.

Charges for parking violations are \$2 for the first offense, \$5 for the second, and for a third offense a person meet the Judiciary Board of the Student Congress and it decides his fate.

Dining Etiquette Described By George Washington

By ELANOR BURKHARD

"Being set at meat, scratch not, neither spit, cough, nor blow your nose except there's a necessity for it."

All right, all right, wipe that pea-green color from your face before you head for a Greek Week dinner.

The foregoing advice is for your own good, and it comes from an honored and timely source — George Washington — whose 228th birthday anniversary will be celebrated next week.

These rules for proper social behavior are included in a booklet entitled "George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation." There are 110 rules presented and they are surely edifying, if not exactly appetizing.

1. "Make no show of taking great delight in your victuals, feed not with greediness; cut your bread with a knife, lean not on the table, neither find fault with the food.
2. "Take no salt or cut bread with your knife greasy.
3. "If you soak bread in the sauce, let it be no more than what you put in your mouth at a time, and blow not on your broth but stay till it cools itself.
4. "Put not another bit into your mouth till the former be swallowed. Let not your morsels be too big for the jaws.
5. "Spit not in the fire, nor

stoop low before it, neither put your hands into the flames to warm them, nor set your feet upon the fire, especially if there be meat before it."

The booklet of rules was edited by Charles Moore, who traced their origin back to Erasmus, who wrote them in 1530.

A Jesuit priest, the Rev. Francis Hawkins, translated them into English, and an unknown person selected, simplified, and arranged them.

A copy came into Washington's hands and he wrote the 110 rules for his own use.

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Taylor Jones

Continued From Page 1
presidential election was nullified after the Kernel revealed voting irregularities.

Jones was elected SC president in the fraudulent election, then reelected in a rerun election during fall semester registration.

When Jones was subsequently declared scholastically ineligible to assume the presidential duties, an acting president was appointed to serve in his stead. Jones is not in school at UK this semester.

Cox claims Jones held him responsible for initiating the investigation that led to the discovery of the election fraud.

He said Jones accused him Tuesday night of ruining his chances of being elected president of two campus organizations.

Shortly before the alleged attack, Jones told a student he was planning to leave for Georgia Wednesday. He said he intended to enroll at a small college there.

Lexington police said the rooming house where Cox lives was entered through a side window. A police spokesman termed the entry a burglary.

The two students with Cox when Jones entered the house made statements to the police concerning the assault. They were Bob Nipp of Ashland and Kenneth Drake, Cox's Creek.

Agronomy Meeting

A meeting of the Agronomy Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student's Room of the Agriculture Building according to Hugh Sam Williams, president of the club.

New members will be initiated and nominations for officers will be accepted at the meeting.

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Steelmobile

George Shaffer, left, and Chris Bents visited the University College of Engineering Monday in their "steelmobile." They are on tour of 28 colleges and universities lecturing on drainage and building products of the steel company they represent.

Two UK Professors Exhibit Paintings

An art exhibit by two UK professors opened in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibition features works by Walter Pearce, assistant professor of Economics, and Jay Murphy, visiting professor of law from the University of Alabama.

8 Concerts Scheduled Next Season

Eight concerts for the 1960-61 season on the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series were announced Monday night by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, talent chairman.

Lectures scheduled for next season will be announced next Wednesday evening at the next program of the series featuring cartoonist Al Capp.

Concerts scheduled for next season include "Born to Dance," a tap-ballet concert, Oct. 6; the operas "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci," Oct. 10; Birgit Nilsson, soprano, Nov. 3.

Band and Pipers of the Royal Coldstream Guard, Nov. 29; Gina Bachauer, pianist, Jan. 19; Robert Shaw Choral, March 7; National Ballet of Canada, April 11; and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, May 7.

King Library Adds Indexes

The second floor of the Margaret I. King Library will soon be taking on a new look.

Within three or four months, new card catalogs will be added, a thing which happens only about every 10 years.

Among the changes that are already taken place is the moving of the Library of Congress catalog from the Reference Room to the corridor leading to the library director's office. This corridor will now be open at night so students may have access to the catalog.

Two catalogs, which are little known to most students, will gain new prominence with the change. They are the Eastern Kentucky Union Catalog and the Midwest Inter-Library Catalog.

The Eastern Kentucky Union Catalog now lists some 125,000 volumes and will eventually be explained to include most of the libraries in Eastern Kentucky. UK is the only library with such a catalog.

Libraries now included in the catalog are the Berea College Library, Kentucky State College Library, College of the Bible Library, Kentucky Library Extension Division at Frankfort, and the Lexington Public Library.

UK is one of 20 members of the Midwest Inter-Library Center in Chicago. Nearly three million volumes are included in the center's catalog.

Richard B. Freeman, head of the Art Department, said of the exhibit, "Lexington and the University community can learn more about art in this exhibition than in almost any other exhibition of the year."

"The public expects from professional artists competence, energy, imagination, and integrity. These two artists, amateurs in the best sense of the word, richly demonstrate that involvement and dedication to art on these terms is neither the prerogative nor the monopoly of the professional artist," Freeman concluded.

For several years, paintings by Pearce have been appearing in regional exhibitions in Louisville and Cincinnati. Competitive exhibitions such as these, where entries are judged by experts, are often taken as a measure of whether or not a painter is professional. Pearce has been painting only five years.

Murphy, who has been painting since 1950, has received favorable comment for bringing to his canvases "a remarkably advanced awareness of the breadth and particularities of abstract thought." This statement was made by John Galloway, professor of art at Southern Illinois University.

The exhibition will run from Feb. 14 to March 6, and will be open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays; and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Nancy Ellis Heads Keeneland Officers

Newly elected officers of Keeneland Hall are Nancy Dee Ellis, president; Susan Baier, vice president; Harriet Hill, secretary; Andrea Dykes, treasurer; Julie Tuetker, work chairman; Pat Farris, devotional chairman; Joyce Jansen, activities chairman; and Lou Ann Lesanley, social chairman.

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SC Committee

Continued From Page 1
should have more than one SC representative.

"The Judicial Committee will have compulsory jurisdiction over all academic offenses as defined by the faculty and over any other offenses assigned to it by the disciplinary deans," Odear said.

Representation in SC would be on the same basis as that in the University Faculty. Students would be elected from a ballot composed of 50 percent more names than there are vacant seats.

The ballot would be made up by a division selection board made up of students nominated by that division.

In connection with the committee system set up by the new constitution, a voting premium would be placed on bills coming from a committee. Those bills would require only a majority to pass, whereas work originating on the

floor would need a two-thirds vote to pass.

The new constitution must be approved by SC, UK students, and the University Faculty before it can replace the old one.

Odear noted that the new constitution is by no means the solution to all of SC's problems, but it is a step in the right direction.

All-American To Play At UK

Darrell Cox, a second team All-American high school halfback from Miami, Fla., was signed Tuesday night to a grant-in-aid at UK.

Assistant Coach Ermal Allen signed both Cox and Ken Willis, a guard, also from Miami.

Cox, one of the most sought football players in Florida, is an 18-year-old speedster who stands 5 feet 9 and weighs 165.

Greek Week

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 9. Suboptimal luggage
 12. Kind of wolf
 13. Opera version of "Camille"
 15. Marilyn's mouth is always —
 16. Gal who was meant for you
 17. What kid brothers do
 19. What Simple Simon hadn't
 20. Article
 21. Abbreviated officers
 25. Sister
 27. High point of a mural
 28. Daquiri ingredient reversed
 29. Start over again
 30. "Bell Song" opera
 32. Quiz
 33. Odd ball
 34. — Kaltenborn
 35. Little George
 37. Way out
 40. What white side walls are
 44. Vocal
 45. High math
 46. Italian wine town
 47. Six pointees
 48. Small child
 49. Pour
- DOWN**
1. Chinese theatrical-property item!
 2. It can keep you hanging
 3. A third of the way out
 4. Kool's secret ingredient (2 words)
 5. Kind of crazy
 6. Ash receptacle
 7. Pro's last name
 8. Kind of money
 9. Kind of guy in Westerns
 10. Consumed
 11. Play the field
 14. Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
 18. 1/4 of a beer
 22. It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
 23. Hip hoops, yoyos, etc.
 24. Here's where the money goes
 25. Kind of lab
 26. Tentmaker
 31. Make a makeshift living (2 words)
 36. Kool's ingredient
 37. I left Elsie
 38. Satisfy
 39. Gary Cooper-ish
 40. Between Sept. and Nov.
 41. Doodle equipment
 42. Trade Lasta (abbr.)
 43. Willie the Penguin's cousin



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Compulsory ROTC

Fairly and objectively, the Air Science Department has allowed its students to express themselves on whether ROTC should or should not be compulsory at the University. The



initiative it took should evoke further discussion of the topic.

The poll taken indeed was one-sided enough to prove that compulsory ROTC will not win any popularity contests at UK; however, it was not entirely representative of the University community, but only of a branch of the ROTC units here.

We believe that the vote of the freshman and sophomore classes unveiled the same kind of repulsion against compulsory ROTC currently found in the large midwestern universities. Although the students merely voted yes or no, the dissatisfaction with compulsory ROTC without actual military credit flourished.

Conversely, the affirmative vote for compulsory ROTC by senior air cadets was based on mere numbers—that the Army needs so many officers within a certain number of years and compulsory training is the only way to achieve it. The junior cadets, however, voted by a 60 percent majority for voluntary ROTC.

Granted that the nation is in a precarious position with a potential aggressor and that required ROTC provides the major supply of officers to the armed forces, compulsory ROTC seems feasible on paper. But in practice it is distasteful because it does not afford an incentive for the student who does not want to enter the program.

Although the Air Science Department is to be commended on its action, the issue has become too complex and controversial to be completely embraced in a simple poll. Compulsory ROTC is controlled at the University level rather than national and it should be discussed here.

What's your opinion?

The Readers' Forum

On Athletes

To The Editor:

I noted with pleasure that the University Athletic Department had signed an "A" student to play football for the next season. In fact, the story pleased me so much that I went back and read Dr. Donovan's book on the University with more zeal than I have ever had.

An "A" student playing football! Why that's almost as rare as a kitten in a dog kennel or a King James version in a Catholic Church. Oh, I know there have been "A" students playing football in the past at UK; but it's such a refreshing thing compared to the usual number of dolts they have on the team.

What would happen if this thing were to become a habit, that is, signing "A" students to grants-in-aid? Why, what would happen to the story about the athlete who handed in a typewritten theme which was

supposed to have been written in class? Yes, we might lose all those good old tales about how athletes pass examinations.

Ah, but I don't hate all the athletes here. I think there are some pretty nice guys; there are some misguided cliff-dwellers. You sort of have to beat them off with a well-placed blow with a torch occasionally, and you'll be all right.

And, believe it or not, I don't mind the athlete being able to gain access to tests which I cannot. His stupidity in class more than makes up for that. I would never be able to laugh, if it weren't for such silly answers.

An "A" student playing football. My gosh, it's incredible! You know something, Mr. Editor, if they keep on progressing at this place, there's liable to be great changes.

Somebody might just start a university here, you never know.

NAME WITHHELD

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Mysterious Object

Shades Of 1984

By BOBBIE MASON

Last week, following the autopsy report of a movie star and a casualty list from Afghanistan, we heard on the newscast that a mysterious object had been cited orbiting around the earth.

It is with caution that we proceed to comment on important things concerning the well-being of our planet, since something so commonplace as a mysterious object suddenly seen circling the earth is irrelevant to campus affairs. But we can't help speculating on the nature of this newest of unnatural phenomena overshadowing our world.

Of course, it could be an invader from outer space ready to take over our planet and to start a civilization here.

To be more down to earth, could it be last year's cranberry crop in orbit? (Cosmic cancer fruit). An exiled radio station? Or maybe Cupid overshoot his mark and inflicted a mortal wound on a celestial body, something the astrologists hadn't planned on.

It would be exciting if it actually were a foreign weapon beaming its thought control and TV camera and weather eye down on us, or one of those "secret" U.S. weapons that didn't fizz. We'd have something to talk

about then, perhaps something worthy of creating a minor riot. Panic-provoking, in a sense.

But most of these delightful little aberrations manage to have conventional explanations. They turn out to be weather balloons, birds, weird reflections (a reflection in orbit?), or natural phenomena in the atmosphere.

With resignation we must confine our imaginations to Science Fiction Theatre and the comic books. Nothing so colorful as a saucerful of green men with supercharged ray guns or walking vegetables from Planet X will ever invade our planet. Captain Marvel, Mighty Mouse, and Superman belong with those myths of history along with the other minions of the mind that constitute our cultural diet.

Since the whole situation has nothing to do with anything, there is no cause for immediate concern. The Russians are bluffing and no one is superior to us. The mysterious object is probably just some ambitious IBM machine that got carried away.

We had often wondered about that civil defense radio ad. Now we understand that we can all sleep in peace tonight. Big Brother is watching.

Oink, Oink

Keep The Pigs Out

To The Editor:

Last Friday the society editor said in reference to the Greek Week exchange dinners, "These are supposed to be affairs where all the pigs gather round the trough and eat slop together in fellowship."

I don't know what fraternal groups she has been associating with but I would suggest that she look around to see how the "other half" live.

In our fraternity we practice a certain amount of discretion to keep out undesirables (pigs).

I would suggest to Miss Akin that she encourage her group and other groups at fault to be more selective, and thus keep these "pigs" out of our fraternities and sororities.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link and unless the groups at fault begin practicing selectivity many other people will have grounds for referring to our exchange dinners as "... affairs where all the pigs gather round the trough and eat slop in fellowship."

DAVE STEWART, TKE

Kernels

You might contend that the University of Kentucky is unknown in Ohio if you saw the college newspapers we receive. One Ohio school addresses its paper to the "University of Lexington."

20 From India To Study At UK Under ICA Plan

Among the new faces on campus this semester are those of 20 persons from India, all educators in rural institutes of education in their own country.

The 19 men and one woman spent last semester at Berea under auspices of the International Institute of Cooperation and came to UK for this semester under the same program, according to Dr. Stanley F. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Wall is coordinator for the group at UK and also instructs the Indians in a three-hour seminar on special problems in agricultural economics education.

Ten of the group are Extension Service directors and the others are directors of research at the rural institutes. Spokesman for the visitors is Bhanudas Maniram Save, director for one of the rural institutes which serves as a pilot project for rural education.

One in the group holds a master's degree from Iowa University and several others have M.S. degrees from colleges in India.

None are enrolled in courses for credit but are auditing many courses, including those in agricultural extension, agricultural engineering, education, sociology and others. The woman is concentrating on courses in home economics education.

New Officers Elected By Alpha Xi Delta

June Allen Byers, junior Journalism major from Louisville, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Other officers elected are Byrle Davidson, vice president; Betty Jo Leslie, rush chairman; Mary Jo Trimble, treasurer; Anna Mae Reed, corresponding secretary; Carol Thorp, recording secretary; Kris Ramsey, pledge trainer; Betty Pace, social chairman; Katherine Benton, chaplain; Nancy Woodcock, marshal; and Pat Perkins, house president.

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Ned Jennings UK Alumnus Will Not Play In Auburn Tilt

Ned Jennings, starting center for the Wildcats, will not be able to play Saturday night against Auburn due to an injury.

Jennings suffered a sprained ankle in Tuesday's contest with Vanderbilt. The injury may keep him from playing for the rest of the year.

Doctors who treated Jennings at Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday night reported that the ankle was injured on both sides, but x-rays showed that no bones were broken.

Jennings will receive whirlpool treatments the rest of the week to reduce the swelling.

He hurt the same ankle last year and was unable to play the last seven games.

Coach Adolph Rupp was unavailable for comment.

UK Alumnus Talks Today

Experiences of young electrical engineers will be discussed here today by Mr. Arthur A. Nierenberg, engineer and administrator for E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Nierenberg will address the Engineering Profession Assembly of the Electrical Engineering Department at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The speaker is a UK alumnus, first coming here in the Army specialist training program during World War II. He received a bachelor of arts degree at City College of New York where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At UK he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He holds an M.S. degree in engineering from UK.

Mr. Nierenberg was an instructor and an assistant professor in the Electrical Engineering Department at UK before joining DuPont.

Agriculture College Graduates 25 Seniors

The UK College of Agriculture graduated 25 seniors last semester, according to Dr. Stanley F. Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

There were 114 freshman boys beginning their study of agriculture the second semester, Dr. Wall said.

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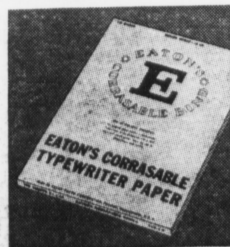
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Shapiro Tops Swim Tally; Cambron Is Close Second

Paul Shapiro, junior freestyle-ace from Brooklyn, New York, ranks as top scorer for the UK swimming team.

Shapiro has contributed 83 $\frac{3}{4}$ points to the team-total of 433 in nine meets or what amounts to nearly one-fifth of the squad production.

The six-foot, 158 pounder has compiled his team-leading total while participating in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle races and in "spot" duty as a member of the medley and freestyle relay aggregations.

He has finished as the Catfish's top man in six of the nine meets, his latest effort being a 10-point performance against Louisville here last weekend. UK won that one, 54-41, to run their won-lost mark to 5-4 for the year and to break a five-year Cardinal jinx.

Shapiro also has recorded more individual wins than any other team member. His total of 12 is four better than those registered by Tom Cambron and Mike Durbin.

Cambron, breaststroke and but-

terly artist and last year's leading scorer, trails Shapiro in total points by 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ with 70 $\frac{1}{2}$. Other scorers are Milt Minor (60), Durbin (155 $\frac{1}{4}$), Bill Eaton (34 $\frac{1}{2}$), Ted Bondor (32 $\frac{1}{4}$), Ricardo Arce (29), Skip Bailer (28), Bill Desmond (21), Dave Allen (13 $\frac{1}{4}$), and John Sargeant (5).

Tony Webster, who recently joined the squad, is the only Catfish failing to score.

With hopes of gaining their first winning season in five year, the UK swimmers journey to Tennessee this weekend, meeting Vanderbilt at Nashville Friday and Swane in its home pool Saturday.

The swimming team will face Eastern at Richmond next Wednesday. A season-ending match with Cincinnati is slated for the



PAUL SHAPIRO

Coliseum pool the following Friday.

Winter Olympics Open At Squaw Valley Site

From Wire Dispatches
The 1960 Winter Olympic Games begin today at Squaw Valley, Cal., and some 800 athletes from more than 30 nations are expected to compete.

A complete "Olympicville" has been constructed for the occasion in anticipation of around 35,000 daily spectators.

There is a 12,000-car parking area. There are 600 motels, hotels, and lodges within a 50-mile radius.

The athletes will live in four

75-room dormitories and eat food prepared by bi-lingual cooks. Menus are printed in five languages.

The town includes two theatres, a milk bar, a pharmacy, five first aid stations, a 28-bed emergency hospital and two churches, built at a cost of \$265,000.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By SCOTTIE HELT



UK's baseball Wildcats initiated practice for 1960 a couple of weeks ago and are now engaged in "warehouse" ball since such a structure on South Broadway is serving as practice lot for pitchers and catchers.

Outlook on the Cats' diamond front is something of a question mark for the upcoming campaign.

Coaches Harry Lancaster and Abe Shannon must develop



some new pitching talent to compensate for loss of the famous "terrific trio" of last year to combine with a strong returning corps of hitters. Nine of the top 12 batsmen are back from last year's 18-8 squad.

Lost from the mound crew are right-handers Jim Host and Joe Dawson, and lefty Jerry Sharp. The three had an impressive combined earned-run average of only 2.57 and achieved 13 of the Cat wins.

Host and Sharp, both of whom garnered pro contracts at season's end, wrote themselves into the UK record books in a total of five categories. Most spectacular of these is a game pitched by Sharp, thought to be the only no-hitter recorded at UK.

Returning are three lettermen flingers who combined for a 5-0 late last season, but who pitched only 47 of the total 219 recorded innings. Most of these were against lesser foes or in relief. Mike Howell, 3-0, is counted on for most of the help from this group as he pitched 30²/₃ of the frames. Tom Tippett, who like Howell is a southpaw, and Ed Sellier, a local boy, showed identical 1-0 records.

Chief pitching help, however, may come from a pair of junior college transfers. Port-sider Lonnie Haley was a standout at Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College and orthodox side-armed Charlie Loyd is up from Paducah Junior College.

Moving up from the frosh squad are hurlers Joe Sullivan, Joe Barber and Eddie Monroe, all right-handers, and lefty Bobby Newsome. Another addition will be junior Bob Kittle, who was ineligible in 1959 after a good freshman year in '58. Newsome seems to be the best prospect of this bunch as he posted a 3-1 mark and a 1.65 earned-run average for the Kittens.

Leading Lancaster's "Murder's Row" at the plate is little Dickie Parsons, who was an All-Southeastern Conference selection along with Sharp last year. Parsons compiled a sophomore record that rates him as one of the all-time greats of UK baseball.

He not only led the team in 10 departments (he tied teammates for a couple of these), but six of his feats ranked as school records. The hard-hitting Wildcats of '59 established 17 new team records plus numerous other individual marks such as those merited by Parsons.

Ron Bertsch, who tied Parsons for the team batting title at .345, gives the Cats what is probably the best one-two punch in the league this year. In one of the greatest displays of hitting ever turned in on the local diamond, Bertsch collected six for six against Transylvania last spring.

Other top hitters back include catcher Bob Linker (.333) and Howell (.298). Top slugging talent up from the freshman ranks will be versatile Allen Feldhaus (.400), sticky-gloved short-stop Ray Ruel (.344), Newsome (.310) and Bob Meyers (.290).

Leading hitters lost via graduation were Sharp (.344), Jon Zachem (.264) and Doug Shively (.265).

Vandy Loss, Tennessee Win Give Cats, Auburn Spotlight

By SCOTTIE HELT

The plot thickens...

Just the right elements for a showdown "star" performance between UK and Auburn Saturday were woven into the SEC title chase with stellar supporting roles turned in by also-rans Vanderbilt and Tennessee Tuesday night.

Vandy, perhaps seeking some "rave notices" of its own, deviated from its script as underdog for nearly 15 minutes of play before bowing to the aggressive Wildcats, 68-60, at Memorial Coliseum.

Meanwhile, on a similar cheer-filled stage at Knoxville, pace-setting Georgia Tech was in command right up to the final curtain when the UT Vols pulled a "Houdini" in the form of a shocking, 57-56 upset of the Engineers.

One of the most dramatic league presentations in years will see the rejuvenated Cats and persistent Auburn add another exciting act in their meeting. The loser will be virtually eliminated from contention.

The same night, Tech's Yellow Jackets will strive to retain co-leadership in the loop in a crucial road tilt with rival Georgia.

UK, Tech and Auburn all show 9-2 Conference records with three remaining games each.

The UK-Vandy fracas saw a team effort by the Cats overcome a half-time, 38-35 deficit to keep them amid the league scramble.

Five men hit in double figures for the winners. Scoring leader Don Mills had 16, Bill Lickert, Sid Cohen, and Ned Jennings 11 apiece and Dick Parsons 10.

A flurry of Wildcat baskets sent them into a 10-2 lead with but two minutes and 40 seconds played.

Then, Vandy canned five out of six free throws and hit its first fielder after some five minutes and thirty-eight seconds of play while the Cats were scoring twice from the field and adding a gratis heave for a 15-9 UK lead.

The lead varied between five and 10 points until, with 4:04 left in the half, a jump shot by Bill Johnson brought Vandy to within three at 29-26.

Jennings was successful on a pair of free throws, but a tip by reserve center Jack Pirrie and Ben Rowan's two free tosses cut the score to 31-30.

Parsons connected on a 30-foot set shot and Mills sank two free throws to extend the UK margin to 35-30. The Commodores came right back, though, on a jumper by Bobby Bland and Pirrie's hook to trail by only 35-34.

At this point, with 59 seconds left in the period, Coach Adolph Rupp directed his pupils to play for a final good shot. However, Johnson and Larry Banks took advantage of Cat bobbles and converted them into two criss and a 38-35 halftime advantage.

Cohen opened the second half with a pair of field goals, and Jennings' free throw put the Cats back on top at 40-39 with 16:41 in the game.

The score changed hands four times and was tied twice in the next three minutes, Lickert's goal at 13:05 giving UK the lead for good.

The Cats twice increased the margin to nine down the stretch before registering the final eight-point difference.

Rowan had 16, Banks 13, and

Pirrie 11 to lead the losers' scoring.

Kentucky showed a 38.3 field goal percentage, hitting 23 of 60 shots. Vandy also shot 60 times, making good on 18 for a 30.0 mark.

UK outbounded the Commodores, 51-47.

In a preliminary tilt, Coach Harry Lancaster's freshman gained the brightest feather in their caps this year with a spirited, 87-75 upending of favored North Central College.

Bob Rice was the top Kitten scorer with 23 points. Other leaders were Bernie Butts with 21, Scotty Baseler with 20, and George Atkins with 15.

NCC forward Paul Holmes took game scoring honors though with 33 points. Guard Dick Howard contributed 24 to the visitors' cause.

The game was played under experimental conditions. On a player's sixth personal foul or any thereafter, an opponent was allowed an extra attempt to achieve the free throw or free throws awarded him.

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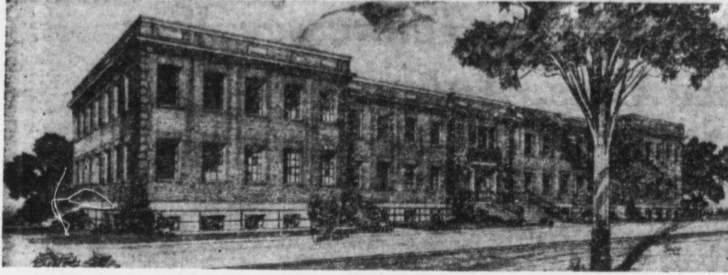
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New UK Center

UK's new Northwest Center at Henderson is now under construction. The \$428,999 center is scheduled to open this fall. It will accommodate 500 students in regular two-year programs.

UK's New Henderson Center Will Offer Three Programs

In September, the University of Kentucky's new Northwest Center at Henderson will offer about 45 courses covering most major areas of study.

Three broad programs will be offered by the center.

The college program will enable the student to complete the first two years of work toward a regular college degree by earning a maximum of 67 semester hours.

A second type program will be one in which the student will receive a certificate for two years of college work in certain areas such as business administration, secretarial work, or engineering technology.

The third program will be established for the adult citizens of the

community who wish to take college courses for cultural and professional advancement.

Nine fulltime faculty members are now being recruited to teach courses in English, commerce, education, history, mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Additional courses in special

fields such as engineering and the natural sciences will also be offered by eight to 10 part-time instructors.

The Northwest Center, to be completed by July, will contain administrative offices, laboratories, class rooms, a bookstore, a student lounge, and a library.

Delta Tau Delta Elects Officers

Lary Heath, Lexington, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Ed Thomas, Paris, was elected vice president.

Other officers elected are treasurer, Walter Hulette, Morganfield; assistant treasurer, Dan Patterson, Lexington; secretary, Ken Beard, Hardinsburg; corresponding secretary, Dick Wallace, Lexington; and guide, Lamar Herrin, Bowling Green.

Army To Make Changes In ROTC Curriculum

More liberal arts courses will be required of advanced ROTC students in the future, it was learned Monday.

Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, notified UK, along with 232 other institutions sponsoring Army ROTC programs, that beginning with the 1960-61 school year, advanced ROTC cadets will take 20 percent of their military instruction in liberal arts subjects.

such subjects as psychology, communications, and political science.

To permit the change, Brucker said, military subjects, such as crew-served weapons' instruction, will be taught during the six-week summer camp period normally attended following the junior year.

The Army anticipates this will stimulate an increased intellectual attainment on the part of ROTC students most important in this age of highly advanced weapons.

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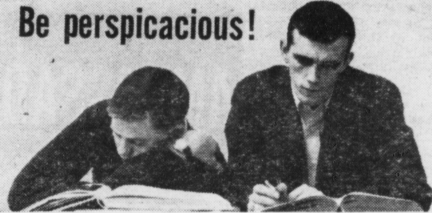
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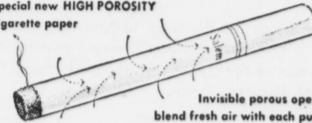


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