

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 7, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 71

## Draft Protesters Foiled By Police A Second Time

AP, CPS Dispatches

NEW YORK—A mass attempt by antiwar demonstrators to close a downtown induction center was foiled for the second successive day Wednesday by row upon row of police. A small band of the frustrated protesters spun off to surge chanting through midtown Manhattan.

Police estimated that 2,000 demonstrators, one waving a Viet Cong flag, took part for three hours in a second futile attempt to close down the Whitehall Street induction center. About 200 of them later went uptown with the intention of heckling Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in town for a speech. Again they were thwarted.

Both protests were relatively calm compared to the New York demonstration Tuesday when more than 250 persons were arrested. One protest leader in New York said, "It was a flop, a big nothing." Only about 25 were arrested Wednesday.

Although the protesters did not stage a sit-in as they did Tuesday, they made plenty of noise. As inductees entered the building, the protesters yelled, "Don't go, don't go." They also shouted "Peace now," and "Hell, no; we won't go."

Counterdemonstrators waving American flags appeared in increasing numbers, and in Lower Manhattan disdainful passers-by scuffled frequently with the Vietnam protesters. One of the latter was knocked down while trying to uproot a small American flag from a sand pile where a construction worker had planted it.

### 'Keep Rusk Out'

A Waldorf-Astoria hotel luncheon speech by Mr. Rusk brought pickets onto Park Avenue outside the hotel. They chanted, "Keep New York clean-keep Rusk out."

From the Waldorf, without so much as a glimpse of Rusk, the group marched to Grand Central terminal, where they milled about chanting, "Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?"

The next stop was United Nations headquarters on the East River. There police physically broke up the crowd after an inspector announced through a loud speaker: "This group has

become disorderly and you are subject to arrest unless you disperse."

New York's full 28,000-man police force was on standby alert in the third day of the national antidraft week. About 4,000 actually were deployed in the Whitehall Street area, on foot, on horseback and in helicopters.

In Philadelphia Wednesday, about 74 persons who attempted to block the entrance to the Army induction center on North Broad Street were arrested. The demonstration, which began at 6:30 a.m., was coordinated by the Anti-Draft Union of Philadelphia.



Dancing Rehearsal

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Tau Sigma dancers, rehearsing for their Christmas program, run through this routine, called "Integrals." The dancers will present their program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium. Pictured here in the foreground are Mary Jo Anderson and Clint Shepard. In the background are, from left, Jeri Keith, Patti Taliaferro and Micky Buerger.

## Prospects For Change Not Good

# Eastern Kentucky's Problem Caused By Politics: Caudill

By FRISCILLA DREHER

Some of the most efficient power machines in the nation can be found in the counties of Eastern Kentucky, an area rich in mineral resources but having large portions of the population on public welfare.

Why government efficiency and poverty exist side by side was discussed Wednesday night by well-known Kentucky author Harry Caudill, a UK graduate.

The reason, Mr. Caudill said, is a political machine operating on patronage. The machine develops he said, from a system of paternalism, which evolved whereby elders became the leaders and the decision makers of communities.

Paternalism was caused, he added, by families being isolated by the mountain frontier.

He said the mountain frontier received and held people in iso-

lation so that each family became a separate entity, and because of this isolation, the mountaineer became very individualistic.

### Mistrustful of Government

"People were mistrustful of government and from their point of view, taxes were largely wasted," Mr. Caudill continued.

"It was easy for the mountain people to shift their system of paternalism to the coal companies who took care of their employees and the families for a century and a half.

Because of this, Mr. Caudill says, people lost the habit of caring for themselves. "Man lived out of the company store."

Still, he said, the problem did not reach its peak until 1948-49, when a tendency began to escape the hollows and move closer to highways and towns. "This shattered the patril-

lity," the author said. "Coal companies modified their operations and younger people moved away. The older people were in a sense abandoned."

### A High Welfare State

Mr. Caudill explained that there was a need for someone to perceive order and the present power structure—the political machine—moved in and remained. The mountain machines can deliver up to 90 percent of the votes in many counties, he said.

In effect, he explained, the mountain region became a huge welfare state. Mr. Caudill said votes were delivered in return for more money from the state government.

Cliques formed in local government that were able to hire and fire people in the school systems and on state road construction and repair jobs, he said. "The school bus driver and the lunch room cooks got their jobs through the patronage system."

Mr. Caudill said generally the only people who pay taxes are the ones who volunteer them.

"If it were not for the state sales tax," he said, "the mountain counties wouldn't have any school systems."

Another aspect of the problem, he said, is an industrial power structure that "creates wealth for distant people and creates problems for Kentucky."

Prospects for changing this system do not look good, he concluded. He said after 1969, the federal poverty program will be controlled on the local level.

"When this happens, then the political machines in Eastern Kentucky will have a new resource of wealth, and aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and vote givers will get on the payroll."

## Admission Standards Questioned

By LYNN CARLOUGH

Dr. Maurice Hatch, professor of English and chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, questioned the University's admission policies in a speech before the faculty FOCI Wednesday.

Coming to no conclusions, Dr. Hatch said that accepting students with poor high school records is not so much a wasted expenditure of money as it is a wasted expenditure of time. He also suggested admitting students on the basis of high school grades, successful completion of two years in a community college or a high percentile ranking on the American College Test (ACT).

The second possibility would be similar to a plan now used in California, where students must complete two years of community college work before admittance to the university. Dr. Hatch said "successful completion" would mean a 3.0 accumulative average, a high percentile ranking on the ACT and a top class rank.

### Trustees Mentioned

First mention of a more selective admission policy was made at a Board of Trustees meeting last December by Trustee Clifford E. Smith. Sam Ezelle agreed with Mr. Smith during that meeting in calling for stricter admission requirements.

"What kind of student it is who can succeed is imponderable," added Dr. Hatch, "because poor teaching, a bad high school record and preparation, and student indifference all enter into success."

Dr. Hatch went on to ask, "What is it about the University that makes so many not stay or not make good grades?"



### A Hint?

Peace Corps recruiters, who began their efforts on campus Nov. 29, devised this sign in the Student Center to attract interested students. A closer look reveals a small card identifying the govern-


ment agency as the advertiser. The sign also publicizes the Peace Corps' purpose—primarily to aid underdeveloped countries.

# Students Protesting Suspensions Shut Down San Francisco State

AP, UPI Dispatches  
**SAN FRANCISCO**—A small force of Negro and white students brought San Francisco State College to a dead stop Wednesday in a riotous invasion of the administration building and other centers on the campus.  
 All classes were dismissed in the early afternoon. Administration building employees were sent home earlier during initial stages of a campus "mill-in."  
 Campus police were inside the administration building but did not interfere with the 350 demonstrators. No outside police help was summoned and there were no arrests during the two-hour spree. Fire trucks were summoned to

douse several minor blazes started on the huge 17,000-student campus.  
 More than 2,000 students watched the proceedings but did not participate. Many of them jeered the demonstrators.  
 The activists, estimated by observers to number no more than 100 of the crowd of 1,500 which gathered, were protesting two unrelated suspension incidents on the 18,000-student campus.  
 Members of the Black Students Union and the predominantly white Movement Against Political Suspensions smashed into the locked administration building at lunchtime, broke win-

dows and doors, and milled through the halls, shouting, "No suspensions. Hell No!"  
 They then spread in small groups to the cafeteria, the bookstore and classrooms, vandalizing the interiors and seizing books and cigarettes.  
 They also threatened to burn down the library. School officials quickly closed all campus buildings.  
 A few newsmen and students in the vicinity of the mob of students were roughed up.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

**Today**  
 Students interested in attending the YMCA workcamp in Bogota, Colombia this summer, should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. in 245 Student Center.  
 Dr. Robert Thorp will speak on "Are Student Activities Really Necessary?" at noon at the Y-Dutch Lunch. Students planning to attend should sign up at the Y Office before 9 a.m.  
 Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, will hold its Fall initiation at 6:30 p.m. in 363 Student Center.

**Tomorrow**  
 Robert G. Krupp, chief of the science and technology division of the New York Public Library, will lecture on the "View from the Stacks" at 1:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

**Coming Up**  
 About 200 drawings selected from freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Reynolds Building.

**Debaters from Lone Oak High School and Larue County High School will debate on "Uniform Regulations Governing the Control of Crime" at 8 p.m. in 245 Student Center.**

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**'30' Mr. Broadcaster**

**Claude Sullivan dies after long illness**

The Associated Press  
Claude Sullivan, popular broadcaster of University football and basketball games for nearly 23 years, died Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a year-long bout with throat cancer.

The 43-year-old Mr. Sullivan, whose broadcasting career spanned 24 years, became the top announcer for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team in 1965.

During the same year, tests revealed that Mr. Sullivan had cancer. He started treatment at Mayo clinic and as late as last month was reported making good progress.

"The sports world has lost a true friend," said Wildcat basketball coach Adolph Rupp. "As everyone knows, he was one of the best broadcasters in baseball, basketball and football."

Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said Mr. Sullivan "was always a gentleman on the air and off the air."

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler, who once served as baseball commissioner, said, "All who loved sports will miss him tremendously."

"That's real sad. He was such a wonderful guy," said William O. DeWitt, former Reds' president. "The broadcasting industry and all sports have lost a real friend and a dedicated man. He was one of my real favorites. He will be missed by everyone."

Mr. Sullivan, a native of Win-

chester, worked in Ashland at WCMI, in Louisville at WAVE and WINN.

Mr. Sullivan began broadcasting University basketball games Jan. 1, 1945, and continued broadcasting UK football and basketball action until shortly before his death.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, one a member of the University football team. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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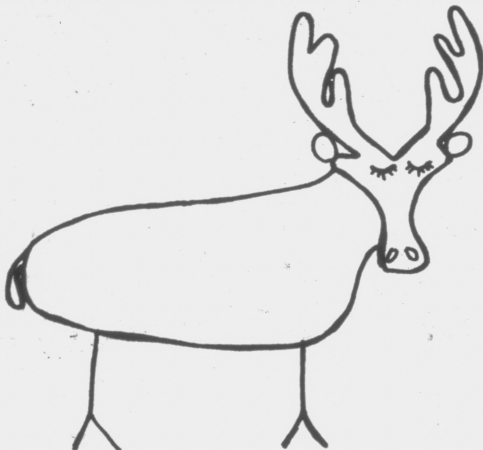
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# Letters to the Editor: the readers write

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

There's a rumor going around here that President Johnson will make Barry Goldwater the new Secretary of Defense. Now that's sound thinking.

If he would just make George Wallace Secretary of State, this country would be sitting mighty purty. Maybe those peace and poverty discenters would quit their hollerin, and the U.S.A. would finally have a true red-white-and-blue Cabinet it could be proud of.

Samuel Unkelweise  
776 Booneton Rd.

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

One of the most frequent remarks I've heard this semester is something to the effect that the earliest date at which one can hope to get out of UK is too late. As I myself feel somewhat this way, I wonder if I am not prostituting myself to a social institution that is either obsolete or with which I have no communication?

Looking back on the experience of having had Dr. Neil Eddington for two courses, I can say this: He offered students a chance to have a free educational experience. That is, a system of directed learning and not of memorization and repetition of facts.

Class sessions were devoted to discussion of any and every subject while on test day, the source was the text. I often wonder why Dr. Eddington's method failed here at UK.

I find myself devoting time to extracurricular activities that furnish educational experiences which should come from the academic realm. Realizing that education is both active and passive, when does passivity become the rule of the day? What are the implications of an educational system that is all passivity with no activity?

At least some instructors are aware of the present situation in education at UK. But if students respond to active education as they did in Eddington's Anthropology 100 course, I have only pity for them. Since when does an "E" at midterm mean the end of a life or the start of a war or world destruction?

Is it true that les grandes personnes aimés les chiffres et detest humanity? "Education is the art of utilization of knowledge," thus said Alfred North Whitehead. When will UK offer opportunities for the utilization of all knowledge in the academic setting?

When will all students accept these opportunities? To students and faculty I direct one provocative (?) question: At what time does wisdom cry out in the street?

Two ways of satisfying total educational needs are 1) bringing extracurricular activities into the realm of academics or 2) changing the format of major departments in order that students can reinforce the classroom experience with verbal exchanges and open discussions.

Regardless of the final result, the first

step to be taken is a critical evaluation of the education he receives by the student and an evaluation of the result of his work by the instructor.

Beverly Westbrook  
A&S Junior

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

I have been referred to as an unpatriotic zealot who thinks all coeds on this campus are stuck-up, and that I do not have enough masculine initiative to acquire a date. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

I would like to explain to my readers what I have been trying to do in my letters which *The Kernel* has printed.

Slanting, I think, is presenting a few facts on a situation and then using them to one's own viewpoint, which is usually a lopsided affair. The trivial facts, which I choose, were presented in a manner which are contrary to most beliefs of society.

Something which society does not want to hear.

There are many more qualities which favor the U.S. Government and UK coeds that could be presented. But I am not going to present them because they are presented everyday either in some type of news media or accomplished work—visible to everyone.

Two matters which I do not understand about our (UK) society are:

(1) Why is it socially acceptable for girls on the University of Cincinnati campus to go places without dates and not here?

(2) Why isn't there a place near UK for people to attend in order to listen to a band, to dance, or to just talk, which is open "every weekend," such as the ones near the UC campus?

I know they serve 3.2 beer to people over 18 in Ohio, but I don't think this is the only reason why these young people go to these places near the UC campus, which are usually jammed full. I may be totally wrong, but I get the impression from my visits to these places that the students go there to meet other people and to have a good time.

Also, I think that, if it were socially acceptable for girls to go places without dates that a place similar to one of those near the UC campus would prove to be most profitable for the entrepreneur.

Since my letters to *The Kernel* seem to be very unpopular, I will not write any more. I will just keep my thoughts to myself. P.S. I have a girl and a date every weekend, but not at UK.

Calvin Woodward  
Commerce Junior

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Your recent editorial condemning the policy of Coach Rupp concerning player-press relations was most interesting. In light of *The Kernel's* inscrutable ability to misconstrue statements made by athletic department employees, I see that coach Rupp had no alternative.

*The Kernel* has always shown an ability to substitute their own "truths" for statements which did not conform to their viewpoints. In 1966 they twisted the basketball incident involving Bob Tallent to such an extent that it gained recognition in foreign newspapers (Pacific Stars and Stripes). If *The Kernel's* purpose is to gain international and national acclaim then perhaps it would be better to do so by publishing the truth in a professional manner.

As for the silence on the part of "professional journalists," perhaps they were able to realize that Coach Rupp is trying to prevent the dissension which is created by poor reporting and biased coverage. *The Kernel* once again has jumped to the defensive and proved that it does indeed have something to be defensive about.

Roy Yarbrough  
A&S Junior

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The following resolution was introduced and passed unanimously at the December 5th meeting of the UK Young Republicans club. We would like to share it with not only *The Kernel* staff, but the entire student body also.

Be it resolved that: the University of Kentucky Young Republicans Club wishes to commend *Kernel* reporter Lee Becker for his outstanding performance in reporting the activities of this organization in the recent gubernatorial campaign, and,

Be it further resolved that: we believe his performance to be exemplary of the finest tradition of journalism.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda Bailey  
Corresponding Secretary, YR

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In separate interviews and from somewhat different viewpoints Mr. Brouwer and myself commented on the ROTC within the context of University of Kentucky academic policy.

For our pains we have been vilified on totally different grounds by a junior at this university. Speaking only for myself, I consider his reply outrageous and frightening and beneath contempt.

My epithets concerning the young man's letter are not the strongest ones I could muster, but they'll do in print. If the junior student wants to hear more, I suggest he come to my office so that we can become personally acquainted.

The student speaks as if he already knew me, so knowledgeable is he about my educational background, moral virtues and intellectual competence, but we have never met.

Meanwhile, again speaking only for myself, I will continue to be interested in UK academic policy and in the faculty's prerogatives in guiding that policy.

Robert J. Franger  
Associate Professor  
of Political Science

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In 1970, in a peaceful revolution, Der Baron de Bluegrass, basketball's only benevolent despot, will step down from his throne. Until then let us strive to live in harmony lest we die in defeat. Der Baron is de best.

Richard Franklin  
English, Senior

## To The Editor Of The Kernel:

It appears to me that neither the present nor the previous system of obtaining tickets for University basketball games works to the best advantage of the students desiring to attend the games.

Many students were left without seats following the distribution of tickets last Tuesday. Those who received tickets were forced to stand in line an hour and a half.

One way to correct this problem would be to have more seats available for the students in future seasons and more ticket windows open. Probably the only way to obtain more seats for students is to guarantee that no seats will be left empty.

It was pointed out at last Thursday's Student Government meeting that 1,500 student seats were not taken for some games played during the past two seasons. On other occasions, however, students have had to stand for games.

With the previous system, it was impossible to know how many students to expect for a game.

In future seasons students should have time to pick up tickets the week before the game, with any remaining tickets sold to the fans on an individual-game basis.

An increase in the number of tickets allotted to students would probably mean that every student desiring to see the game would have a seat, and this plan would insure that every seat would be filled.

It would also give the sports fans in this area who do not have season tickets a chance to see the team.

There are eight ticket windows in front of the Coliseum. If students are going to be able to get tickets in a reasonable amount of time, all eight should be open at least for the first two hours in which tickets may be picked up.

The possibility of opening even more, if necessary, should be considered.

Eight or more windows must be opened if it is decided that we continue under the system used last Tuesday.

I hope to be able to work in some way toward consideration of this plan for the future if elected to the Student Government in January.

Steve Bright  
Off-Campus Candidate For  
Student Government Representative

# Universities addicted to Federal funds

By PHIL SEMAS  
Collegiate Press Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)—Senator Wayne Morse told a group of college presidents that higher education must solve the great problems of society or both society and higher education will fall.

The day after Morse spoke, those presidents, representing state colleges and universities which enroll more than half the nation's students gave a citation "for his determined and unflinching devotion to the advancement of education" to the man who is the cause of America's greatest problems—Lyndon Baines Johnson.

This little vignette demonstrates why higher education is unlikely to do much about the great social problems of which Senator Morse spoke and why campus demonstrations are aimed more and more at war-related research and campus recruiting. Higher education is too much a part of the establishment.

## Worry About Funds

Those educators spent most of their time at their three day meeting here worrying about how they were going to get more money out of the Federal Government in order to keep their institutions running.

That they face a financial crisis appears undeniable. They keep bleeding

students for more money in tuition and fees, while Uncle Sam is starting to turn off the flow of goodies, most states are unable to generate much in new tax revenue and are cutting back their education budgets, and even the Ford Foundation, with all its money and influence in higher education, can hardly provide broad support for colleges and universities.

Yet it is hard to agree with them that the financial crisis is the greatest one facing higher education. For, even if the federal government bails out the nation's colleges and universities, they will still have a bigger crisis to face: what are they doing for America, what are they doing to stop what Senator Morse called "the trend of the government toward a military economy." What, indeed, have universities done to stop the growth of militarism in the United States?

The answer: very little. Recruiters for the military machine walk their campuses with impunity. The nation's most prestigious institutions of higher learning—Michigan, Stanford and MIT—do the Defense Department's dirty work, building bigger and better bombs, developing the best ways to find the "enemy" so we can kill him, and helping hunt guerrillas in the hills of Thailand.

This is the point that demonstrators are trying to make when they try to stop recruiters and object to campus military research, secret and open.

## Academic Freedom

But most educators have missed the point. Instead of asking themselves probing questions about their complicity with the military structure, they continue to babble about academic freedom and the right of all groups—left and right—to appear on campus.

The protestors want to know what universities are doing to stop the war. Perhaps the answer isn't kicking military recruiters off the campus. (Though what would be so unacademic about denying campus facilities to any organization which participates in the destruction of human beings?)

And why should universities, which are supposed to be devoted to the betterment of man continue to conduct military research which results in new ways to destroy man?

Perhaps it is time for higher education to cast aside its ivory tower independence and start doing something about the sordid activities of the American nation. How important to the good of society is the freedom and ivory tower independence of academia when America pours death on innocent people

in a land where we have no business being and are not wanted?

## Universities Merge With Establishment

And what good is freedom of speech and the freedom to dissent, if the establishment, of which the American university is as much a part as Lyndon Johnson and the Washington Post, refuses to listen?

Of course, universities are unlikely to change.

It will be a long time before college presidents will stand up at a conference and, instead of giving him a citation, demand that Lyndon Johnson end the war, although even higher education's financial crisis—as well as a few other national problems—could be solved if we were to leave Vietnam immediately.

Universities won't change because they need money and they believe the only way to get it is to be nice to Lyndon Johnson and Everett Dirksen.

To get that money, they will continue to ignore their critical role, continue to treat armed forces recruiters as if they were trying to recruit typists instead of killers, continue to do research that helps the government kill innocent people, and continue to give sugary citations to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Mr. Semas, former editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, is now editor of CPS.

# Vietnam Working Like A Sleeping Pill

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is one of the strangest moments in American history, a marking-time moment.

To see Congress do a half-baked job, as it has done in 1967, the year before a presidential election year, is not unusual. In the past it could be taken to mean energies were being reserved for what lay ahead.

But more than the upcoming election is on the American mind now and Congress is reflecting a national condition, like holding the breath before making a move, even though this country is up to its neck in war, which is an active thing.

The nation seems to be waiting to see how the Vietnamese war turns out before using its enormous vitality for its chores and its housework. The war is the root of the present condition.

America is pretty well divided

## War Forum Cancelled

Peace Action Group member Rich Rice said Wednesday the group has cancelled its forum on the Vietnam war.

Rice said the cancellation is due to a "small number of interested pro-war students." He said the group would continue to run its booth against military recruiters in the Student Center.

into hawks and doves on the war. The hawks at least know what they want, which is to force the North Vietnamese to stop their aggression.

But the doves are a mentally motley crew. Few seem to have any clear idea, thought through, on how to settle the war without creating vast new problems for the United States or the people of Southeast Asia if the United States pulls out or makes fatal concessions in order to get out.

Yet, the end is nowhere in sight for hawks or doves, despite the optimistic pronouncements of the Johnson administration. This by itself is baffling for both sides.

But one thing is clear: Their concern with the war—in some cases their obsession with it—diverts their interest and energies from far-reaching and constructive efforts for the problems at home.

Add to them the multitude of people who have no strong feeling about Vietnam either way. They may be ill-informed on how the United States got into the war or puzzled to know how stopping communism in far-off Asia can affect American safety in the future.

## Troubled By War

They may be vague on the

rightness or wrongness of the war, their ideas going perhaps like this: So long as we're in it, we ought to try to win it. Or, we'll have to trust the President to know what he's doing. Or, President Johnson should never have gotten us into it and the best thing is to get out.

But no matter what their thoughts on the conflict, the people are troubled by the war, just as Congress is. And, judging from the way Congress has performed this year, there seems to be an attitude, not necessarily deliberate, of letting pressing things at home wait until the war is solved.

Another way to say it is that the dilemma of Vietnam is like a sleeping-pill.

As an example, take crime, which is a national scandal and disgrace, getting worse by the month and involving the lives of thousands of innocent, law-abiding citizens.

## More Problems Ahead

President Johnson's anticrime program was overridden and rewritten in Congress and so totally scrambled that almost certainly nothing will be done about it before next year, if then.

Riots rocked the country last

summer and, since nothing has been done to squelch them, seem sure to blossom again next summer in a carnival of blood and death.

Johnson set up a Commission on Civil Disorders earlier this year to study the problem and come up with recommendations next year. But it's questionable that Congress, where so many members are primarily concerned with their own re-election, will do much if anything about the commission's proposals.

This picture in other fields could be multiplied many times.

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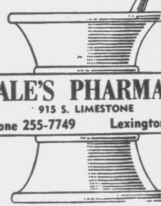
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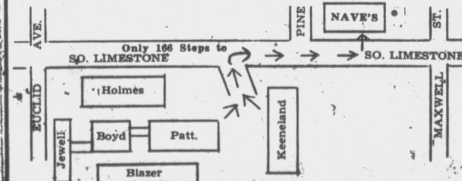
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**UK Rolls Past Musketeers, 111-76**

**Not Enough Swords To Fight Rupp's Horses**

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

There were 11 Musketeers instead of the usual three, but Xavier's basketball team just didn't have enough swords to stop Adolph Rupp's horses.

The Wildcats rolled to their third victory of the season by beating Xavier's Musketeers, 111-76, Wednesday night.

Rupp, who played 14 men with all but two scoring, said after the game, "We just had too many horses for 'em tonight . . . and they all played well. They just don't have the boys we do."

He was so right. The closest Xavier came was 0-0.

A basket by Dan Issel, a free throw by Phil Argento and a fast break—Mike Casey to Thad Jaracz—gave UK a 5-0 lead, and the Musketeers were never in sight again.

UK steadily built up its lead during a slow first half that saw 20 fouls called by the officials.

The Wildcats hit one sour streak—a three and a half minute stretch in which they didn't score a point, but a hook shot by Jaracz and two jumpers by substitute Bill Busey shook them out of the spell and gave UK a 59-32 halftime lead.

The second half was much the same as the first, with UK steadily building its lead. During the final half Rupp substituted freely with his 14 players.

After the game, Xavier's first-year coach George Krajack, a youngster by his own admission—"Coach Rupp has been coaching longer than I've been living"—was impressed to the point that he called UK the second-best team in the country.

"I'm gonna have to see somebody beat them before I change my opinion," Krajack said. "Coach Rupp told me before the game he had too many horses. They have very fine depth. When you can bring in a super kind of player like (Mike) Pratt and a 6-8 boy like (Cliff) Berger, you've got to have good depth."

Berger, a starter against Florida Monday night, saw limited action against the Musketeers but scored seven points and got six rebounds as did Pratt, a sophomore who Rupp is counting on heavily.

"If Pratt hadn't had the flu last week, he'd probably be a starter," Rupp said.

So now, Rupp has used three different starting lineups in as many games.

"I want to see as many as I can. I didn't hurt myself when I substituted. I can go to nine or ten people and not hurt myself. Last year I couldn't even get five to start . . . this year I've got nine."

In three games, the Wildcats have also had three different high scorers. Against Michigan it was Casey, and against Florida it was

Jaracz. Against the Musketeers it was Argento.

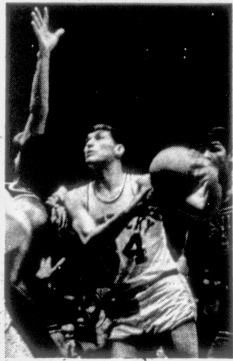
Argento, getting his first starting role of the season, dropped in 23 points (19 in the first half) mostly on driving layups and long-range jumpers. Issel hit eight of 12 field goal attempts and a couple of free throws for 18 points and Casey and Jaracz added 14 apiece.

After posting his worst record

(13-13) last year, Rupp has his Wildcats back home in the top ten (ninth in the Associated Press poll) for the first time in 349 days.

And the Baron, beginning his 38th season at UK, is glad to be back after almost a year's absence.

"You know," said Rupp, "they say Adolph is getting old. Well, everybody else is a year older, too."



**Casey Sees Two**  
Mike Casey has his eyes set on a two-pointer as he goes up for a shot in the midst of three Xavier players.

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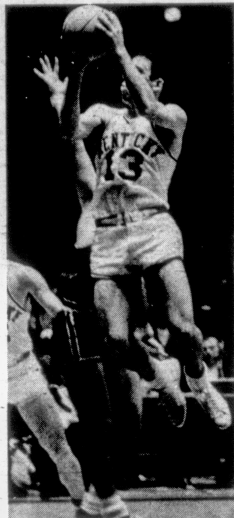
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UK guard Phil Argento, pictured at left dribbling through two Xavier players, and at right, going in for a layup, was the top scorer in the UK-Xavier game, scoring 23 points.

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