

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 61

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1966

Eight Pages

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Commission Urges Sweeping Changes In State Education

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

FRANKFORT — Sweeping changes in Kentucky's college and university system were recommended Friday by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

Designed to help the state meet the "educational challenge of the coming decade," the major recommendations to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt are:

1. Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead—the four largest state colleges—should expand graduate studies at the master's

level and should be renamed regional "state universities."

2. The University of Louisville, now mainly financed by Jefferson County and the City of Louisville, should be "invited" to become a state university.

3. Control of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education should be in the hands of laymen, not educators.

UK President John W. Oswald, member of the governor's commission, opposed the first recommendation, saying certain educational criteria should be estab-

lished before an institution is named a university.

Concurring with Dr. Oswald were two other members, Transylvania College President Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, and Msgr. John F. Murphy, head of Villa Madonna College, Covington.

The five state college presidents opposed handing control of the Council on Public Higher Education to laymen. The council, a vital regulatory unit, now is largely controlled by the state college heads.

The commission said UK should:

1. Expand and strengthen its graduate programs at the doctoral and post-doctoral level.

2. Serve as the principal state institution for the conduct of statewide research and service programs.

3. Give special attention to the preparation of college teachers in cooperation with other state universities.

4. Further expand as is needed in professional doctoral instruction, including medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, and education.

5. Expand its undergraduate program, including the community college system.

Also, the commission recommended abolishing ex-officio members on the institutions' governing boards.

(Gov. Breathitt is now head of the UK trustees because of his elected position, and the state superintendent of education

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State Teachers Threaten Strike

If Kentucky teachers carry out their proposed one-day state walkout they have threatened in the next three weeks, they will do it without opposition from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Angry teachers voted Saturday to hold a class room walkout in protest to Gov. Breathitt's proposed salary increase for state teachers over the next two years.

The teachers, represented by the Kentucky Education Association, are pushing for a \$900 increase. A \$400 increase has been appropriated in Gov. Breathitt's budget.

The governor said Sunday night that if a walkout "can dramatize a need (for a salary increase), I would not care to offer any opposition."

Before sanctions could be imposed, however, the NEA would launch an investigation into Kentucky pay practices.

A date for a statewide "professional protest day," supposed to include some 29,000 public school teachers, principals, supervisors, superintendents and other "certified teaching personnel," has not been set.

"We have to get together to discuss ramifications of the protest," KEA President Richard Van Hoose said Sunday. However, no meeting date has been set.

If the walkout fails to produce substantially increased salaries, the teachers have promised to take steps toward nationwide sanctioning of Kentucky schools.

The "blacklisting" has been carried out by the National Education Association in Utah and Oklahoma.

KEA Executive Secretary J.M. Dodson explained some details of sanctions:

Placement agencies would be asked to refer qualified teachers to Kentucky school boards, and college graduates would be encouraged to seek jobs, elsewhere.

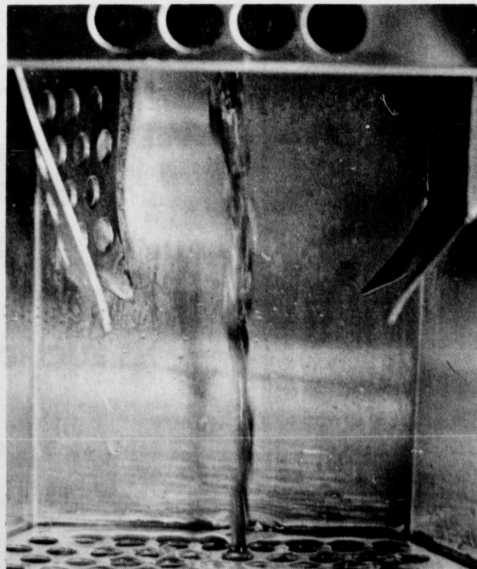
Kentucky teachers would be asked not to renew their teaching contracts.

Even though the KEA and the governor have been at odds over salaries, Breathitt's budget pass-

ed the General Assembly and was signed into law on Friday allowing for a \$400 increase.

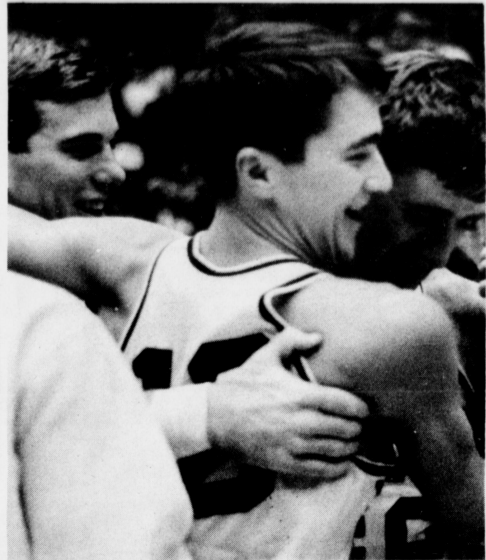
The governor defended the bill Sunday night, calling it a "fair budget." He said the budget has done all it could with the funds available.

"The budget is law now," what we can do in other ways," Breathitt said. "The point is what we can do in other ways." He said that his administration would continue to work with teachers at the local level.



Oh! Mechanical Fountain

You used to be able to buy cold drinks in bottles from the machines, and everyone thought that was the ultimate. Then, they came along with drinks in paper cups. Then plastic cups. Now, at last, we have the drinks that need no human assistance. They disappear by themselves. A cupless cold drink machine is a case in point.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Effervescent Exuberance

UK Wildcats Thad Jaracz, Louis Dampier, and Pat Riley congratulate each other after their 96-83 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday. The win knocked the Commodores from the SEC lead, which they shared with UK, and raised hope that Kentucky would lead Tuesday's national rankings. See story, page six.

Course Changes Reported Heavy

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Checks of eight academic colleges this morning showed the number of students using the drop-add system for course changes to be somewhat increased over last semester's figures.

Most colleges indicated that their heaviest days for "drop-adding" were last week although the college deans did not receive student IBM cards until Friday.

Students will be able to add courses through Wednesday; students may drop a course without a grade until Jan. 25.

The "big crush" for drop-adding in the University's biggest college, Arts and Sciences, came Wednesday, Dr. Herbert Drennon, Assistant Dean, said. "It was extremely crowded all day long," he said.

"Drop-adding is never an orderly period," the dean continued, "but it's just one of the prices you inevitably pay for pre-registration."

As with all colleges but Education, Arts and Sciences allowed students to complete their carbon drop-add slips Wednesday and Thursday although computer cards could not be filled out until they were distributed to colleges Friday.

A&S staff members filled out the cards for students whereas some colleges asked students to return to fill them out.

Dean Lyman Ginger, of the College of Education, said business was "highly successful" with drop-adds.

"Long lines were there Friday and they're still there this morning. Students in Education did not begin drop-adding until Friday morning.

Drop-adding seems much higher than it has been in pre-

vious semesters, Dean Ginger estimated. "It's a process that just takes a little time."

A spokesman at the College of Commerce felt that course changes were lighter this semester than last semester. Drop-adding was heaviest there Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lucy Hogan, administra-

Continued on Page 8

Colleges List Enrollments

With the colleges of Medicine and Dentistry yet to report, 9,992 students have registered for the spring semester.

Arts and Sciences has 4,035, compared with 4,037 for the fall semester. There are 1,987 males, 1,943 females, and 5 "neuters", who failed to list their sex in registration.

Eleven fell under that classification in all.

The breakdown on the other colleges is:

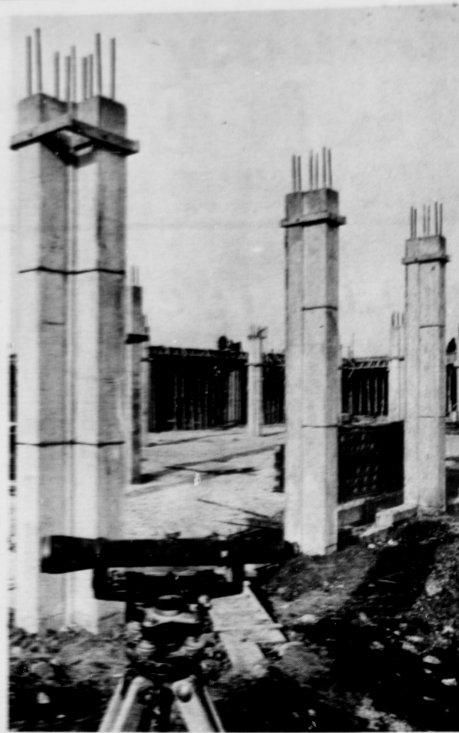
Agriculture: 620; 351 males, 268 females; Commerce: 994; 836 males, 156 females; Education: 1,581; 346 males, 1,234 females; Engineering: 1,134; 1,125 males, eight females; Graduate School: 1,107; 807 males and 293 females; Law: 365; 352 males, 13 females; Pharmacy: 165; 114 males, 12 females; Nursing: 163, all females; Architecture: 163; 156 males and 7 females; College not listed: 10; 7 males and 3 females.

The Campus Still Grows

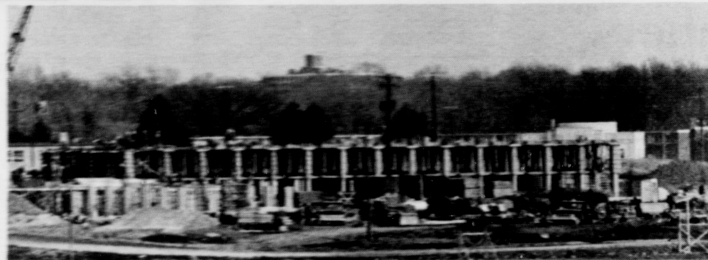


A steel helmeted worker measures specifications on a blueprint. The entire dormitory project under construction will cost \$17 million, planners say.

Portions of Fraternity Row and Cooperstown can be seen in the telephoto picture of the complex at right, taken from the Agriculture Science Building.



Construction progresses on the undergraduate dormitory complex on Huguenot Avenue near Fraternity Row. Primary supports frame workmen atop the first of the three floors. Five of the eight low-rise buildings are slated for September completion.



Journalist To Speak Thursday

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Gilmore, a native of Selma, Ala., was awarded journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize, in 1947 for his interview with Premier Josef Stalin at the start of the Big Four talks. The year before he received Headliner's and Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best foreign correspondence. (Headliner's Club and Sigma Delta Chi are professional journalism societies.)

At the historic meeting between Yugoslavia's Tito and the new leaders of the Kremlin some years ago, Gilmore was the only American correspondent to get onto Tito's private island to interview the Yugoslav and Russian leaders.



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Resolution Eulogizes Shastri

Following the death of India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, UK's Indian students adopted a resolution at their memorial services and sent it to the Indian government via the country's embassy at Washington, D.C.

The resolution, signed by A. R. Saiyed, presiding officer of the services, and UK Executive Vice President A. D. Albright, said that "in the death of Prime Minister Shastri India has lost an assuager and the world has lost a sincere servant of peace."

The resolution called Shastri



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"a great revered leader of his people, noted for his devotion to duty and service to mankind." The Indian students expressed their "sympathy to the government and the people of India in their great loss."

The memorial service was held Thursday night in the Student Center.

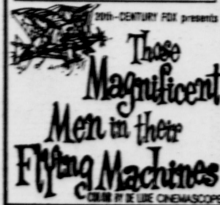
Dr. Albright, executive vice president of the University, delivered a brief eulogy to the Indian prime minister. Govind

Khadusput, an agricultural economics graduate student from India, gave a brief chronology of Shastri's life.

Shastri died last Monday in Tashkent, Russia after signing a peace treaty with Pakistan.

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Magazine Cites UK's Circle K

Last year's UK Appalachian Volunteer project, initiated and directed by Circle K, is in the headlines again.

Hailed as "a home-grown Peace Corps," the project is reviewed in the current issue of Kiwanis, monthly magazine of Kiwanis International service clubs.

The AV effort won the organization's "single service" award for 1964-65. Circle K is the collegiate arm of Kiwanis International.

The story told in the magazine is a story of work, and it was

Bulletin Board

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is having a "Get Acquainted Party" for all members and students and faculty interested in becoming members from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of Dickey Hall.

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, are eligible to apply for the fraternity's scholarships. Contact Jack Hall in Room 201 of the Administration Building. Deadline is Feb. 4, 1966.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. Jan. 19.

Applications for the UK Quiz Bowl have been mailed to all housing units. Those students living off-campus and residences that need additional forms may get them in Room 201 of the Student Center. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in Room 201 of the Student Center.

Positions are now available on the following Off Campus Student Association committees: social, academic, information, and housing. Leave your name at the OCSA desk in Room 107 of the Student Center.

Copies of the 1965-66 student directories may be obtained in the second floor check-room of the Student Center Jan. 17 to 21.

Graduating seniors interested in applying for the Corning Glass Fellowship should contact Dr. R. O. Evans. Call 2133 or 2684. Applications should be made within two weeks.

that work, the article says, that won UK the top award.

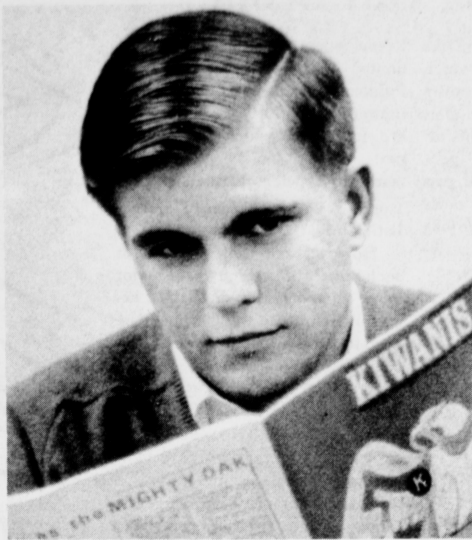
Initial labor on the project began when Larry Kelley, then a senior and club president discussed the idea with Tom Padgett, current president. The two realized a lack of coordination between national AV administrators and campus club leaders was hampering the effectiveness of the overall program.

To remedy the situation, Circle K members agreed to act as coordinators. From headquarters in the Student Center, projects offered by the national office were channeled to specific groups.

Kelly was elected president of the state Volunteers, and proceeded to enlist more colleges in the effort. At latest count, the article says, 18 Kentucky colleges with more than a thousand students have joined the Volunteer network.

"Meanwhile, Padgett now was surprising his club on an award-winning campaign. By the end of the first year, club members alone had devoted 1,680 hours to AV projects. On weekends, they had worked at 36 one-room eastern Kentucky schools, many of which they completely renovated," the story continues.

Money for the projects came



CIRCLE K PRESIDENT TOM PADGETT

from Student Congress, the federal Government, and the Kiwanis Club of Lexington, which sponsors the campus group. Students raised \$420 themselves with a book sale, the article says.

The author quotes Padgett in summing up Circle K participation in AV:

"These isolated mountain people have little knowledge of the outside world. The Volunteers try to communicate some of the values of this world to

them. Our success is not measured in the number of schools repaired, but rather in the community meetings and joint-effort projects which they inspire. For it's only by coordinated effort that these people will be able to take their rightful place in our American society."

Last year, Padgett described the project in Intercollegian, national YMCA-YWCA magazine. The program has received widespread newspaper attention in Kentucky and surrounding states.

WBKY Sets 4 Programs On Vietnam

A series of four programs on America's role in Vietnam will be aired over WBKY, the University of Kentucky's FM radio station, starting at 8:05 p.m. tonight.

These programs were recorded at a Vietnam debate sponsored by the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) in Memorial Hall during November, faculty adviser Don Wheeler said.

The speakers and air date of their programs include:

Tonight, 8:05 p.m. - The Rev. Francis Corley, associate professor in history at St. Louis University, representing the government's point of view.

Wednesday, 8:05 p.m. Sydney Lens, free-lance journalist, author, and member of the board of editors of "Liberation" magazine, opposing the present U.S. commitment.

Friday, 8:05 p.m., Reverend John L. Clark, member of the steering committee of the Democratic party, supporting the American role.

Monday, Jan. 24, 8:05 p.m., Sanford Gotlieb, political action director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, denouncing the U.S.'s military role in Vietnam.

OK Grill

Space Study Set At UK

The University's annual Space Studies Seminar program opens January 24, with presentations by Dr. Frank A. Brown Jr., Morrison professor of biology at Northwestern University, and Dr. Paul W. Gast of the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University.

Dr. Brown will speak on "The Biological Clock Problem" at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Gast will discuss the composition of the earth and inner planets at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Both lectures will be given in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building and are open to the public.

GRAND OPENING

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Widening Our Scope

Today's Kernel edition marks an unprecedented step which should be significant to the entire University community. Understandably, we are proud of this extra edition, but of more consequence, this expansion will permit long-needed additional news coverage of the campus, its various groups and their respective activities.

Obviously, the reason for this is alleviation of a heretofore lack of adequate news space. Although the University has expanded immensely and its events increased equally during the past half-decade, the Kernel has not expanded in its publication schedule. Since 1958, it has been published four times weekly and previously was only a weekly publication. The shortcoming has been obvious and a point of contention frequently called to our attention by various campus groups believing their activities have either been slighted or received inadequate coverage.

The addition of the Monday issue also will tighten a weekend news gap which formerly existed from Friday afternoon through Tuesday. Heretofore, many events occurring during this period have had little news value by Tuesday.

Another shortcoming which we had hoped our extra addition would alleviate, but have found otherwise, is the lack of proper presentation of significant state, national, and international news. While some contend we already present a disproportionate amount of such news, it should be noted the



Education Aid

Federal aid to education is increasing, and that is encouraging.

On Dec. 18 the Council of State Governments announced that "a new epoch in school finances is beginning." By 1970 federal payments to local schools will exceed

Kernels

"The ideal of Independence requires resistance to the herd spirit now so widespread, to our worship of quantity and indifference to quality, to our unthinking devotion to organization, standardization, propaganda, and advertising."

—Daniel Gregory Mason

"Women, like princes, find few real friends."

—George, Lord Lyttelton

Kernel operational philosophy, adopted by the Board of Student Publications, cites an obligation to inform our readers of such events. We feel news which affects any part of our society affects our readers. To ignore such events would seriously violate a journalistic obligation.

However, our only resource for such provision is through the major news wire services, and the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. holds the local franchise. For commercial and competitive reasons, the newspapers have refused to extend accessibility to such service for the Kernel, consequently, our coverage of world, national and state happenings will remain limited.

As for coverage of local, but off-campus events, the Kernel also feels an additional obligation. As most readers of the local press are aware, events effecting or conducted by various minority or non-conventional groups receive only limited coverage, and even this is often slanted to fit the editorial opinion of the papers. As many of our readers are also Lexington residents, and many of such aforementioned groups are members of the University populace, this too is a point of much concern to us and one with which we plan to deal.

A newspaper, unlike the ideal politician, cannot be all things to all people. Nor should it try to be.

We hope the entire University community will be rewarded by the addition of a fifth issue of the Kernel weekly. The extra edition certainly will enable our staff to better carry out the standards of the Kernel philosophy.

As the philosophy indicates, "The university paper should depict, as accurately and as comprehensively as possible, the life and work of its community—students, faculty, and members of the administration. It should resist every urge to narrow its scope, becoming thereby only a 'student' paper, as opposed to a paper which will serve the total university community." This will be our goal.

\$5 billion. Payments in 1962 totaled \$600 million.

The cost of building and operating public elementary and secondary schools will be \$31 billion in 1970. In 1964 it was \$21 billion.

Government funds said the council, will help state and local governments raise salaries, pay for more teachers and specialists, such as remedial reading experts, provides better facilities and longer school days.

Apparently there is no longer a fear that federal aid will mean federal control in the classroom. Instead, states are seeing federal aid for what it is: a boost toward better education systems which will make a better America.

•Ohio State Lantern

"Equal Rights Doesn't Mean You Can Be As Foolish As We Are"



To Seat Or Not To Seat

With the selection of eight Negro members in recent elections, the Georgia Legislature is one in the Deep South beginning to lose its image of rural-dominated provincialism.

But the body's refusal to seat Representative-elect Julian Bond in the House thwarted urban liberals' hopes that time and reapportionment had broadened the minds of its lawmakers.

Though Mr. Bond is a Negro, he was not denied a seat on the basis of his race; seven other Negroes, the first elected since 1907, were seated without question.

The objection arose because of Mr. Bond's publicly-expressed sympathy for draft card burners. In their refusal to grant Mr. Bond a seat, the legislators usurped the power of judge and jury and decided, without fair trial according to law, that Mr. Bond was guilty of violating a law.

In overcoming racial bias in seating the other delegates, the legislators clung to a substitute vestige of antiquity, a misguided patriotism with a syrupy base and a Southern accent which will not accept a heretic. Gov. Carl Sanders, beginning to make a reputation as a progressive executive, chimed in in agreement with the Legislature. The Legislature has denied that

free speech is an issue in refusing Mr. Bond his seat. They have, however, given no other reason for their 184-12 vote against seating Mr. Bond.

We must agree with Mr. Bond and his attorneys that free speech is indeed an issue, Mr. Bond, a duly elected representative, seems to have been denied his seat solely as a result of expressed views.

The implications of such action, if it is allowed to stand, are disturbing: that legislatures assume power of judge and jury over elected representatives, deciding whether they are "pure" enough to be admitted.

In the case of the Georgia Legislature, the body seems to have assumed power to review the convictions of elected representatives, barring them from their rightful power if these convictions disagree with the opinions of the majority.

It does, in effect, give the Legislature the power to choose its own members, entirely apart from the wishes of the state's citizens. Such a procedure hardly could be reconciled within the framework of democracy.

The legality of Mr. Bond's utterances should be judged by the courts, and the representativeness of his opinions by his constituents.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Negro Colleges: Leaders Lean To Conservatism

By RITA DERSHOWITZ
The Collegiate Press Service

Desegregation of higher education began in the South long before the 1954 Supreme Court decision, although it received its major impetus at that time. As of the 1964-65 school year, however, only about 17 per cent of Negro college students in the 11 Southern states were going to school in previously all-white colleges and universities. Negro colleges continue to provide the only opportunity for higher education for the great majority of Negro students.

Negroes are not entering desegregated white colleges for several reasons, but one of the major reasons lies in the Negro college itself. Maintaining a tenuous balance between the predominately white world of state-supported higher education and the Negro community they serve, Negro college administrators have been primarily a conservative force within the civil rights movement.

Last April Alabama State College, an all-Negro school in Montgomery, had 11 students arrested for sitting in at the office of the president. The students were attempting to present President Levi Watkins with a list of grievances, which included the charge that students were being disciplined for their participation in civil rights activities. It was reported that nine students had been suspended by a faculty-administration disciplinary board for "willful disobedience" and "insubordination" in connection with civil rights activities.

Just recently, about 250 students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., which with 6,700 students is the second largest Negro University in the country, kept up a week of sit-ins, rallies and demonstrations on the campus. The president of Southern, Felton Clark, dismissed the demonstrators as malcontents.

"We couldn't understand what they wanted," Dr. Clark said. "They had a vague set of unrealistic demands, ranging from keeping the library open all night to lowering the student fees."

Dr. Clark attempted to discredit the motives of the demonstrators. "One of the leaders was from Berkeley's crowd—you know, they spend summers in Berkeley and get indoctrinated." The student Dr. Clark apparently referred to was Herman Carter, who had acted as the campus host during a visit by a representative of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement last year. Perhaps philosophically close to the aims of the FSM, Carter had never been actually connected to "the Berkeley crowd."

In fact, the demonstrators at Southern had a very long and specific set of grievances and demands, the first of which was that "President Clark take a stand on segregation." The other demands ranged from academic reforms—"the personal views of professors should have no bearing on the maintenance of his position at the University"—to disciplinary procedures—"decisions in this area should not be left to the sole discretion of the deans."

At Arkansas A.M.&N, with 2,200 students, President Lawrence Davis maintains a strong hand over his students. Called familiarly, and to his face, as "Prexy," Davis seems to be universally respected as well as submitted to. "There might be some hot heads on campus, but once Prexy talks to them, they do what he wants," one student said affectionately of the president.

At various times in the past Arkansas A.M.&N has been urged to protest by civil rights leaders from outside the college. Two years ago, Dick Gregory and some Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee workers came to Pine Bluff and called students to march on a local restaurant where Negroes had been beaten for trying to enter. President Davis called a meeting of the entire student body, warning them of the possible "consequences" if any of them did march on the town.

"He told us, 'We don't need that sort of thing, we don't need the legis-

lature on us,'" said Kenneth Johnson, a senior pre-med student whose parents both teach at the college.

Dr. Davis also reportedly told the students that if all of them were to march it might mean something, but since it would be only a small group it would accomplish nothing. In the end, only a small handful of students marched.

The threat from state legislature seems to be a real one. At one point in Arkansas A. M. & N's history the legislature did cut the school's appropriations, allegedly for the activist speakers on campus, though no one agrees on just how much was cut. In at least one state, Louisiana, the legislature is taking an active role in extending segregated higher education by actually appropriating more funds for expansion of the state's Negro colleges. As a result of state appropriations, both Louisiana State University and Southern University are planning to open branch campuses in the same cities.

Asked if this would not perpetuate the dual and unequal education of the past, Southern's President Clark answered that the state legislature is simply responding to the communities it represents. "I want to see the Negro get as good an education as he can, and if he can get it only in a segregated school, then yes, I support expansion of this school in the same cities as LSU," he said.

Dr. Clark insists that failure to demand integration of higher education rather than a parallel Negro system does not mean that

in the future higher education will remain segregated. He foresees a time when the Negro institution will be so good that it will compete with white universities for white students, thereby integrating from that direction. Citing Howard University as an example of a school that "becomes so good it puts itself out of business as a Negro college, Dr. Clark predicted the same role for Southern University. Southern now has 3 white students.

Both Dr. Clark and Dr. Davis seem to see the function of the Negro college as a kind of rescue operation—performing the remedial work that will correct the deficiencies of the Negro high school and perhaps prepare the student for a real, that is, an essentially white, higher education.

"The Negro student comes from a disadvantaged background," President Davis said, "and the college has to introduce him to the cultural milieu of Western society to allow him to communicate with people from that society. Certainly we want to develop a critical mind, and the ability to evaluate established society, but he needs to be able to spell, to be able to read a book first."

Not only do the Negro colleges start with academically deficient students, but their facilities and faculty are also generally of lower quality than comparable white schools. President Davis estimated that Negro colleges were about 25 years behind other colleges throughout the country, but "we call it a college whatever its quality."

New areas of career opportunities have opened for Negroes, and the "role of the predominately Negro college is to give students the ambition to enter these new areas, and to stimulate them to further their education on a higher level," Davis said. In President Clark's words, "the problem is to raise the expectancy potential; to tell the Negro kid what is available and to inspire him to reach for it."

Opportunities for the Negro student are hardly unlimited, however, and Davis recognized the tokenism that still prevails. "We have now to find the very special person to fill an ordinary position. Until the time comes when the average Negro can get a job for an average person, there will not be economic opportunity." Nor is there now educational opportunity, for it takes a superior Negro student even to enter, but especially to remain in a previously all-white school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Hi-ya, Coach!"

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Romney: GOP Choice In '68?

The most revealing sign of the Republican Party's inner state today is the surprising fact that Rep. Melvin Laird, of Wisconsin, is quietly inching toward Michigan's Gov. George Romney as the hottest 1968 Presidential prospect.

Laird, No. 2 Republican in the House, is one of the brightest, most cunning political operators on Capitol Hill. Moreover, he is a sub-hero inside the Goldwater movement, constantly praised in public by Barry Goldwater himself. Because of the way Laird ramrodded the Goldwater-endorsed platform through the 1964 San Francisco Convention, he is not well loved by moderate Republicans.

It is, therefore, of more than passing interest that Laird now looks favorably on the Presidential possibilities of Romney, who never endorsed Goldwater for President, and who, to this day, won't say how he voted. Laird,

of course, has no intention of making commitments this early. But, privately he advises friends, Romney probably would make a stronger run against President Johnson than would Richard M. Nixon.

Nor is Laird alone. Other Republican Congressmen of Laird's vintage (he is 43), conservatism and aggressiveness agree. They feel more comfortable talking politics with Dick Nixon, but feel he carries the smell of defeat. With grave Viet Nam-induced problems piling up, they see for the first time a glimmer of hope that Mr. Johnson is beatable by a fresh new candidate.

Nixon is relying on two major elements of the Goldwater movement—precinct level party workers and Congressmen—to deliver him the 1968 nomination just as they delivered the 1964 nomination for Goldwater. Unwilling to forgive Romney's apostasy in 1964, the precinct workers solidly back Nixon. But the Congressmen have changed, and that splits the old Goldwater movement.

The irony is that Nixon has worked tirelessly with House Republicans to raise campaign funds (at \$1,000-a-membership) for the Congressional Boosters Club, and is the club's honorary president. While duly grateful to Nixon, a surprising number of Republican Congressmen view him as a sure loser.

Consider Laird's position. A doctrinaire rightist to Republican liberals, Laird is really a highly intelligent pragmatist interested in power and winning elections. He did not climb aboard the Goldwater bandwagon until it was at the victory line.

Therefore, it would take no ideological gymnastics for Laird

to lead a pro-Romney delegation in the 1968 Wisconsin Presidential primary. Laird is now watching to see not only whether Romney is re-elected to a third term as governor, but also whether (for the first time) he carries other Republican candidates—perhaps a U.S. Senator, at least one or two Congressmen—into office with him. Laird demands not some sign of ideological orthodoxy from Romney but evidence of political coattails.

Unlike Laird, some Republican Congressmen already are committed to Romney (though, naturally, they won't inform Romney for some time). One mid-western, conservative House member, who acquiesced in Goldwater's nomination in 1964, is now planning to be a convention delegate actively working for Romney.

"Between you and me, I think Dick Nixon would make a better President than Romney, but Dick's washed up as a vote getter," he told us. "And damn it, I want a winner."

We reported from Lansing last month that a Democratic-controlled legislature was forcing Romney to stay home, inhibiting him from forming a national organization. But if Republican Congressman of Laird's influence are shying away from Nixon, the lack of organization may not handicap Romney that much.

A deeper meaning may be found in Capitol Hill's new interest in Romney. After the disastrous dalliance with ideological politics in 1964, the party that nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower, simply because it wanted a winner, may be re-learning this principle: first purpose of political parties is to win elections.

Students Still Debating Vietnam

The Collegiate Press Service The fact that students are still very much involved in the controversy—both pro and con—over the war in Vietnam was demonstrated last week when Vice President Humphrey accepted 477,000 pledges of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

On the sameday some 600 miles south of Washington in Atlanta, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee charged that the U.S. is following "a murderous policy of aggression in Vietnam."

"In accepting the pledges of support on behalf of President

Johnson, the Vice President noted that they represented students in 322 colleges and universities. The pledges were presented by representatives of the National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam.

Another group, the international Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam sponsored rallies in nine cities during the weekend to show support for the U.S. policy. The group is an affiliate of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The statement cited the death of a civil rights worker in Tuskegee, Ala., last week in

saying, "The murder of Samuel Young is no different than the murder of peasants in Vietnam, for both Young and the Vietnamese sought, and are seeking, to secure the rights guaranteed them by law. In each case, the United States Government bears a great part of the responsibility for these deaths.

"Samuel Young was murdered because United States law is not being enforced, Vietnamese are murdered because the United States is pursuing an aggressive policy in violation of international law."

UK Wins 12th

Cats Overcome Big Challenge; Defeat Vandy

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Gracious over the Wildcats' 96-83 victory over powerful Vanderbilt—a win which left the University still unbeaten—Coach Adolph Rupp said he hoped it didn't hurt the Commodores rating, but lurking in his mind was the position UK would occupy among the nation's elite. UK leads the SEC.

The Wildcats have now won fourteen straight, 12 of them this year in a season that has seen them sweep from nowhere to be one of the top teams in the country, if not the top team after the stunning win over number three ranked Vanderbilt.

"I certainly hope we get there again," Rupp said. "Several years ago we made it four out of five years."

"It is a nice place to be because they have to catch you when you're there," the fabled Baron of Basketball said.

Duke has been the number one team in recent weeks, but Rupp said he did not think they had beaten anyone of the caliber of the Vandy Commodores.

He pointed out that they had handled UCLA handily, however. UCLA has since lost four games including one to Stanford Saturday night.

As usual Louie Dampier paced the Wildcats' attack as he poured in 25 points. Pat Riley broke out of a slump to hit with 24.

It was a team effort. The other three starters, Thad Jaracz, Tommy Kron and Larry Conley also hit in double figures.

The game was a big test for the sophomore center Jaracz. Jaracz was faced with the undesirable task of playing against the man who is probably the greatest offensive center in college basketball—Clyde Lee.

Lee proved his value by getting 30 points, high for the game. Jaracz meanwhile hit for 15, but was not overshadowed by the four-inch taller Lee.

Lee and guard Keith Thomas from Louisville were the entire Vandy attack. Thomas got 24, most of them in the first half when Vandy managed to stay within five points, 47-42, at the half.

The Vandy center paid Jaracz a big compliment.

He said Jaracz was the man that made the Wildcats go. "Jaracz gives Kentucky an offensive punch in the middle that they did not have last year," Lee said.

"You can't drop off to take other men," he added.

Rupp said he "didn't imagine Jaracz slept too well thinking about Lee at times."

Actually, Jaracz almost did not get the individual assignment of stopping Lee. UK came out in a zone defense, but the Commodores picked it apart in the early minutes forcing Rupp

to call time out and go to a man-to-man.

"We guessed wrong. We shouldn't have done that," Rupp said concerning the zone. "Tennessee shook them up with it and we shook them up with it last year. They solved it pretty quickly and we had to come out of it."

Another thing that led Rupp to open up with a zone or "trap" defense as he calls the Kentucky version was the success the freshman team had against the Vandy yearlings in the preliminary game. Although beaten by the Vandy frosh, UK had only two scholarship players on the floor.

Rupp said he was surprised when Vanderbilt did not use a zone defense. "We worked

against the thing. We heard they used it as a surprise move," Rupp added.

Larry Conley proved to be a demon on the boards putting out what was probably his most rewarding rebounding effort of the season. The 6-3 forward pulled down 11 rebounds to tie Jaracz for runnerup honors behind Riley's 12.

In fact, the shorter Wildcats, who had to give up height at every position ranging from two to four inches, completely dominated the backboards in the second half.

Vandy went into the dressing room at halftime leading 26-24 in the rebounding department, but in the second half UK liter-

ally tore the Commodores apart. VU was able to retrieve only 14 missed shots while UK grabbed 26 to give the Wildcats a 50-40 margin at the end of the game.

"I don't know how this happens," Rupp said. "You can't put your finger on these things." He said UK worked with weights and ran quite a bit.

"These boys jump better than any boys we've had. They were really on the boards and kept those big boys away," Rupp commented.

Lee said Vandy tired in the second half. He said he was tired at half time. The All-America center pointed out that Vanderbilt had played four games in eight days including a rugged one point win over Tennessee Wednesday night.

Kentucky, according to Rupp, was in tremendous physical condition.

Continued on Page 7



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell
UK forward Pat Riley hits for 2 of his 24 points in the 'Cats 96-83 triumph over Vanderbilt Saturday. Watching helplessly are Vandy's All-American Clyde Lee and forward Ron Greene (35). Moving in for the Cats are Thad Jaracz (55) and Tommy Kron (30).



Kittens Lose To VU, Argento Scores 33

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The UK freshman basketball squad, its number of scholarship players cut from five to two by grades, dropped its third game in four starts 83-74 to the Vanderbilt Freshmen.

Phil Argento and Bobby Hiles, the remaining starters from the scholarship ranks, combined for 33 and 21 points respectively to keep the Kittens in the game up till the final minutes when Vandy pulled away. Le-ding Vandy were Bob Bundy with 28 points and Jay Popp with 21.

The Kittens opened up a quick 8-0 lead that held up until 7:34 of the first half when Vandy took its first lead at 25-24. The teams then battled on practically even terms to the half which showed the Kittens in front by 41-39.

Vandy didn't pull away until late in the second half behind a scoring spurge by Popp. A major factor for the outcome was the decisive 60-30 edge in rebounding

for the Baby Commodores, paced by Bundy, 6-8, who had 21 rebounds. Harold Powell, a non-scholarship guard converted to forward, paced the Kittens with 9 grabs.

Moving into the starting lineup for the first time this season were Powell, forward Chuck Sober from Louisville Westport who got 4 points and center Tom Stigger from Louisville Waggener. Also seeing action at the guard spot was Bill Rutledge from Todd County who threw in 9 points.

The Kittens hit on 31 of 68 shots from the field for a 45.6% while Vandy hit on 36 of 89 for 40.4%. At the foul line, UK hit 12 of 17 while Vandy was 11 for 16.

The Kittens travel to Louisville Wednesday night to do battle with the freshman from Bellarmine College. The next home start for the Frosh will be Monday, Jan. 24 when they will meet the Junction City Red Devils.

INTERVIEWS

21 January, 1966

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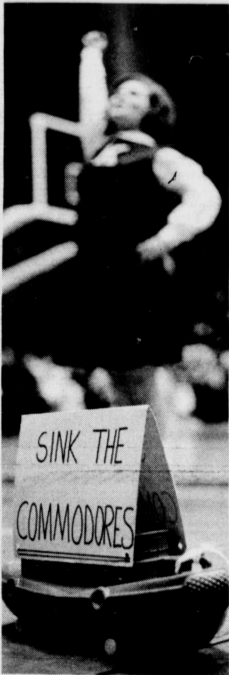
Continued from Page 6

"We never put a team on the floor in better physical condition than we did Saturday night and I think it showed up in the second half," he noted.

Tommy Kron grabbed eight rebounds as well as scoring 16 points, one of his marks for the season. Kron usually does not shoot too often, but he is one of the better shots on the team.

The 6-5 guard had one misfortune befall him during the game. He missed his first free throw of the season. Kron had gone 19 straight before missing the twentieth one. He didn't miss it too far as it went in and came out.

Defensively, Kron stopped



... And They Did!

Jerry Southwood on three points. Southwood was responsible for engineering a second half rally that led Vandy past Tennessee, but against the tenacious Kron, Southwood hit only one of eight shots.

The Wildcats got a lot of support from their fans and Rupp had high praise for the students as well as the other spectators.

"The student body has really taken to these boys tremendously. We certainly want it that way," he said. Then jokingly Rupp added, "Of course when we get beat I'll get them back again."

The 13,356 fans that saw the game in the Coliseum were the most that have ever attended a basketball game in Lexington.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a few more didn't sneak in," Rupp said.

"When you realize the game was televised in Lexington it is amazing. This is a people's team. They have taken it away from me," the winningest coach in the game said.



Wildcat Coach Adolph Rupp signals his team to call a key time out in closing minutes of the Cats' 96-83 win over Vandy.

Rights Bill Passage May Come Tonight

FRANKFORT—The House is expected tonight to pass Kentucky's civil rights bill, one that will carry far more punch than the ill-fated bill of 1964.

Civil rights advocates are pushing for a state law that would extend coverage far beyond the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act.

Legislators are hoping for a "quick vote," which many are saying is the key to passage. A parliamentary maneuver called "moving the previous question" is expected to be used by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's forces.

When the administration's civil rights measure House Bill 2—comes up for action tonight, Majority Leader John Young Brown of Lexington is expected to move the previous question, chocking amendments.

If the motion is carried the bill will be voted on as it stands. At present, it is packed with strong provisions against discrimination in public accommodations and employment.

If the motion is defeated the way will be left open for amend-

ments that rights advocates say will weaken the measure.

The new bill, drafted by the state Human Rights Commission, would protect Negroes from discrimination in public business and employment.

The bill is not all-inclusive. A small group of exemptions have already been written in to aid its chances of passage.

Gov. Breathitt was criticized by civil rights leaders for "fumbling the ball" in 1964. However he has pledged repeatedly to support the new proposal "with every ounce of strength and leadership which I possess."



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Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu&fr

Miss Peden Sets Talk Before AMA

Miss Katherine Peden, Kentucky commissioner of commerce will speak on "How Kentucky is Promoting New Industry", in Room 227 of the Commerce Building tonight at 7:30.

Miss Peden is considered one of the outstanding women in the nation today and is listed in Who's Who. Along with her duties as commerce commissioner, Miss Peden is president of a Hopkinsville radio station and has an interest in a Nicholasville station.

She has been one of the central figures involved in trying to bring the atom smasher project to Kentucky.

Ron Tarvin, president of the American Marketing Association here at UK, said, "It has been the policy of the AMA to bring outstanding speakers to the University each month. We are hav-



MISS KATHERINE PEDEN

ing Miss Peden for this and other two reasons; one is that she is the commerce commissioner and, two, to find out how Kentucky is promoting new industry."

Center Board Enforces Campus Bulletin Rules

A Student Center Board committee headed by Dane Bridgewater has set forth four rules governing the use of Student Center bulletin boards.

The rules, following, will be enforced by the Office of the Program Director and the Student Center Board:

1. Posters must be in keeping with University policy.

2. Poster size must be 8" x 11" to 14" x 22" with only one poster for each event on each bulletin board. Index cards, 3" x 5" or 5" x 7" that are typed may

be used for announcements.

3. Each poster must be stamped with approval of the Student Center Board (obtainable in Room 203) plus the designated removal date. The organization sponsoring the event must remove posters by the removal date. Maximum time—two weeks, removal by 10 a.m.

4. If the poster is not removed on time the Board may deny the violator privileges of posting further signs and will enforce this by taking the posters off the bulletin boards.

Changes Recommended For Higher Education

Continued from Page 1
directs the state colleges' board of regents.

The recommendation also provides for extension of board members' terms from four to seven years and "autonomous" administration of the institution's budget, services, and staff employment.

One question sidestepped by the commission was that of out-of-state tuition, now a sensitive issue with some politicians and educators. The matter should continue to be studied, the report merely said.

Most officials generally praised the commission's report, but a few barbs of criticism were scattered among the good words.

Dr. Oswald noted his dissonance with the name-changing proposal for the state colleges, but was quoted as saying:

"I strongly applaud the way the consultants, the commission, and its chairman have dealt with the very important problems involving higher education."

He endorsed the commission's

proposal to let laymen control the Council on Public Higher Education.

He said the council should "ascertain the state's higher education needs and (should) act as an overall planning agency to determine the best way for the Commonwealth to meet those needs.

"It is my belief that this can be done most effectively and most

objectively by a lay body, appointed by the governor."

Among the other recommendations are:

1. Kentucky State College, Frankfort, should work toward university status.

2. The regional universities should further develop "appropriate research and service programs for their geographic areas. . . ."

Shoplifting Arrest Brings Jail Sentence For Coed

A University graduate student was sentenced to 30 days in the Fayette County Jail Friday after she was arrested for shoplifting.

Miss Carol Lagedrost, 23, was arrested about 12:15 p.m. Friday at a Kroger Co. store on South Upper Street by John Morton, a Kroger security officer. Less than two hours later, she was tried in police court by Judge Walter Tackett.

Miss Lagedrost, whose address was listed as 643 S. Limestone St., voiced no disagreement to Morton's testimony that she took several packages of meat and left the store without paying for them. She entered a plea of guilty.

Miss Lagedrost's conviction was the fifth such verdict handed down in police court here last week. Four of the persons convicted pleaded guilty.

Use Of Drop-Add System Increases

Continued from Page 1
tive assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, said that drop-adding had been "pretty heavy" with 150 students making course changes Friday.

Last semester slightly more than 400 students drop-added in the Graduate School and a similar number is expected this time.

Drop-adding in the College of Pharmacy, which heretofore has done its own registration, was up

nearly 100 percent. Last semester the college had 13 drop-adds with 23 so far this semester.

The records department in the Engineering College said drop-adding seemed lighter this semester than last while it was called "bedlam" by one worker in the agriculture college.

About 100 to 150 students in agriculture have drop-added.

Workers in the various academic colleges gave a number

of reasons for increased drop-adding. Among them was the 25 percent increase in "incompletes" in preregistration over last semester.

Others felt that students had less time to consider their course changes than previously and consequently did not make the changes last Monday and Tuesday.

Still others felt that students simply changed their minds.

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