

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

14% Increase

Board Passes Budget Hike

By SUE ENDICOTT, Kernel Daily Editor

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved a 14 percent increase in the University budget for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The new budget of \$29,782,337 was a \$3,674,605 increase over the preceding year's budget.

Budget appropriations in the five major areas are: Division of Colleges and Administration, \$13,127,227; Medical Center, \$8,888,264; Geological Projects, \$640,000; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$3,278,054; and Agricultural Extension Service, \$3,848,742.

In his statement to the board, President Frank G. Dickey said, "This is by far the best budget which has been presented to the Board of Trustees during the seven years of my term as president of this institution."

He pointed out that funds have been used, which in the past have been held for a "rainy" day, in an effort to move the University forward.

The use of these funds has been made in capital outlays since they are not recurring and cannot be used for items requiring funds on a year-to-year basis.

Increases over the preceding year are: Division of Colleges and Administration, \$1,461,979; Medical Center, \$1,983,170; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$144,460; and Agricultural Extension Service, \$85,000.

Dr. Dickey said the reason for the relatively small increase in the appropriations for the two agricultural divisions is that budget figures are based on federal and state appropriations.

The amount of federal funds figured in the budget is based on appropriations from the preceding year. He stated there is a possibility that when federal funds are appropriated for the next fiscal year there may be increases in these two divisions.

The board also outlined expenditures of University funds not exceeding \$75,000 to supplement funds already available for construction of houses accommodating four Greek organizations.

President Dickey pointed out that \$630,000 had been made available through a Housing and Home Finance Agency loan. He said the problem facing the University concerned the fact that construction bids on only two of the structures exceeded the original construction budget figures by \$67,389.

The construction bid on the Delta Gamma sorority house was \$22,389 over the original figure, but through negotiation the University hopes this figure can be reduced to \$12,000.

The bid on the Zeta Beta Tau house was so far in excess of the budget figure that the plans will have to be revised and will be readvertised for bids at the same time as will houses for Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The funds being made avail-

able by the University will be in the form of promissory notes and will carry a three and three-eighths percent interest rate. Payment on the notes will not be due until after the FHA loan has been retired.

The board also accepted \$45,815 from the Highway Department as compensation for 31 acres of the University operated Coldstream Farm. The land was acquired by the state for the Interstate 64 right-of-way through Fayette County.

The board was informed that a favorable site for construction of a community college in Hopkinsville had been agreed upon by an appointed committee.

Question of whether a community college would jeopardize the future of Bethel College, located in Hopkinsville, was discussed by the board at length before Clifford Smith, Frankfort, moved the board defer action on the matter until its next meeting.

The board also accepted title to 52 acres in Pulaski County as a site for another community college. The land, located just outside Somerset city limits, was conveyed to the state for "the use and benefit of the University" by the Educational Development Association, Inc., of Pulaski County.

Approval for the activation of a Department of Plant Pathology on July 1 was given by the trustees. Teaching and research in plant pathology at the University is currently conducted in the Department of Agronomy. Named to head the department was Dr. R. A. Chapman, professor of plant pathology.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, ex-officio chairman of the board, appointed three standing committees of finance, real estate, and faculty relations to act in an advisory capacity to the University.

In other business, the board: Nominated Thomas Merton, author and Trappist Monk; Cleath Brooks, a literary critic; and William Lipscomb, a scientist, to receive honorary degrees at the University's June commencement exercises. Merton and Brooks will receive doctor of literature degrees while Lipscomb will be awarded a doctorate of science.

Approved a \$17,170 contract between the U.S. Office of Education and the University's College of Education. Under the contract terms, the education college will conduct an eight-week institute this summer for counseling and guidance-training personnel of Kentucky high schools.

Accepted gifts totaling \$6,614. Gov. Combs recessed the meeting to be reconvened at 11 p.m., April 26.



Congratulations!

More than 250 University women were recognized for leadership and scholarship at the annual Stars in the Night program held in Memorial Hall Monday night. Two exuberant coeds caught in the act of sharing congratulations were, from the left, Patti Pringle and Mary Ware.

Dr. Harper Assigned A&S Post

Dr. Kenneth E. Harper, acting dean of men at the University, will become assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on July 1.

The change of assignment was approved yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Harper has been associated with the Dean of Men's office since 1957. He has headed that office during the current academic year in the absence of Dean Leslie L. Martin, who has been on sabbatical leave. Dean Martin will return to his post June 1.

In addition to his new assignment in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Harper will retain his post as assistant professor of anthropology.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of arts and sciences, said that Dr. Harper's chief area of responsibility will be in student relations. The appointment does not affect the status of another arts and sciences assistant dean, Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, who works primarily with off-campus centers.



DR. HARPER

Teachers Exams

Students desiring to take the National Teachers Examination on April 29 should complete an application which can be obtained from the Testing Service, Room 304 Administration Building.

Trustees Urge Consideration Of Integrated Athletics

The University Board of Trustees unanimously recommended yesterday that the subject of integrated athletics be given top priority at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Sam Ezelle, Louisville, said he thought the Board of Directors should give this subject prime consideration and that after close study the group should report its findings to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible. "I think the Athletic Board is better equipped to study the problem," he said.

The topic of integrated athletics was brought up by President Frank Dickey who made reference to the recent article in the Kernel on the topic. In an editorial March 22, the Kernel stated that a withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference or an announcement that UK will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date was of pressing importance.

The editorial further suggested that Dr. Dickey, the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, and the Board of Trustees

formulate a plan which will enable UK to withdraw from the SEC because of the conference's segregation policy.

In regard to the prestige of the University, Ezelle said he is much more interested in the prestige of UK around the country than he is just in the South.

Jack Guthrie, Kernel editor, was asked by Ezelle to present to the Board findings in a recent poll of a random sample of the student body. The poll was conducted by the newspaper.

Guthrie reported that 59 percent of the students polled favored integrated varsity athletic teams at UK and only 20 percent opposed this measure. The remainder did not feel strongly either way. He pointed out that of those who did not feel strongly, 8 percent said they would be in favor of integrated teams provided the University remained in the Southeastern Conference.

SC Fulfilled Its Purpose In 1962-63

By TITA WHITE, Kernel Staff Writer

In 1958 the constitution of Student Congress was passed replacing the Student Governing Association, and since that time numerous programs have been instituted by Student Congress.

Raleigh Lane, president of SC, defined its purpose. "Our only aim is to benefit the students on this campus."

This goal has been achieved by the several projects and services SC offers students. The source of its funds for these works is the 50 cents from each full time student plus special allocations from the University.

"We go to the Board of Trustees and decide how much money we have left over for special projects and operating expenses," Lane explained.

One of its most recent innovations is the student loan system. Its purpose is to allow those on campus who have a lot of red tape to go through to get money quickly and easily.

The qualifications for a loan are a 2.0 standing, full time student, and ability to show means of repaying the loan. The procedure for a student is to see Dr. Elbert Ockerman and fill out a Student Congress loan slip; he then decides after some checking if the student is a good risk, so far one student has applied, but about 50 have expressed interest.

Another achievement of Student Congress was the establishment of the International Center which was

furnished and set up entirely by SC in order to further relations between foreign and University students.

Presently SC is typing a book on history after World War II written by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch. Dr. Vandenbosch took a year's leave of absence in order to write the book.

"Few high school students come to college knowing anything about what happened after World War II, since this is where most history books cut off," Lane said. "This book will fill them in on some valuable information."

After each chapter is typed it is tested on the University High School students to verify its level. After all the chapters have been checked, corrected, and printed they will be distributed in Kentucky and then the nation's high schools.

The study area in Donovan Hall, open till 2 a.m., was another contribution of Student Congress.

The Harper Lecture Series, which began last week with Dr. Houston Smith's talk, was sponsored by Student Congress and financed with appropriated funds by the Board of Trustees.

Because of Student Congress the University is the only university in the United States which allows students to serve on faculty committees while enjoying the same status and vote as faculty members. The student representatives for each committee are appointed by Lane. The Carnahan Conference was initiated by members

of SC to allow student leaders and campus officials to talk over University problems with the hope of some solutions. Reduction in the price of date tickets was a result of this conference.

"Student Congress voted after the Carnahan Conference to drop the price of date tickets to \$2.50 and to have all the seats numbered in Stoll Field," Lane added.

This year Student Congress issued parking stickers to prevent faculty members and students from using areas not designated for them. Offenders come from the judiciary board of SC who passes on its recommendations to the dean of men. And so another step toward solution of the parking problem.

This September when Lane took office he told Dr. Dickey that he wanted to start an honor system on campus. He gave Dr. Dickey a tentative plan for scheduling three classes this year, and after an evaluation to expand the system to nine next semester. Lane said that so far the three honor classes have been doing well.

Along with these special programs Student Congress continues to sponsor the student directory and the Washington Seminar as student services.

Lane, who plans to graduate this June, is a political science major requiring 18 hours. He spends about five hours a day in his new office on Harrison Avenue, plus time after hours on Student Congress work.

As for continuing in "politics" the chances are slim. Right now he is interviewing with IBM, Lane said.



Chandler Backers

The State Law School Committee for Chandler and Waterfield met last Thursday night to outline the past performances of the men and the committee. Ed Roberts, seated, Fayette County Cochairman of the Chandler-Waterfield Campaign Committee, speaks with members of the UK Law School Committee.

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What's In The Little Red Building?

Ever wonder what happens in that little red building across from the Journalism Building facing Lafferty Hall?

There is a mining laboratory downstairs used by the University chemical engineering students for chemical analysis and upstairs analytical work is done for the Kentucky Geological Survey and the Division of Purchases in Frankfort. Here analysis of coal, limestone, clay, sand, and other materials around Kentucky is made.

Kendall Thomas, analyst in the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, is in charge of this work for the Kentucky Geological Survey. He has been here since 1933 and is a

1929 graduate of the University. He has two assistants.

The Kentucky Geological Survey is located on Graham Avenue here in Lexington.

"They make surveys over the state and obtain various mineral samples that they send to us for analysis," Mr. Thomas explained.

Work is also done for the University Geology Department since they do not have their own laboratories.

Chemical engineering students are allowed downstairs to do chemical analyses. The upstairs is devoted entirely to the Kentucky Geological Survey and the Division of Purchases.

SUB Topics

Dr. Bennett Wall of the University History Department will give a "Last Lecture" Thursday, from 4-5 p.m. in the Social Room of the SUB.

A "Last Lecture" is one in which the professor talks as if this were his last chance to speak to any group. He can speak on any topic for any length of time.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

MOTHERS VISIT DORMS

Mothers got into the college swing last weekend as they participated in the Holmes and Patterson Halls' "Mothers Weekend."

About 75 mothers attended the Holmes Hall weekend. Featured in Saturday's activities were a style show and a card party. Sunday an art exhibit and a tea were held for the mothers.

Phyllis Elder coordinated the activities for Holmes Hall and was assisted by other corridor social chairman.

Patterson Hall held a luncheon, with guest speaker Miss Skip Harris, and a tea Saturday for the 64 mothers attending the event. A banquet was held that night, and was followed by a variety show with skits pertaining to incidents in the dorm.

At 11 p.m. the dorm had a pajama party with prizes given to the mothers exhibiting the best Big B, Bossa Nova, and Twist techniques. To climax the weekend a 2 a.m. fire alarm was scheduled.

Steering committee chairman for the weekend at Patterson Hall was Judy Gettlefinger. Other chairmen were Lynn Kessack, decorations; Susan Langan, refreshments for the pajama party; Deanna Hopkins, hostess; Ethel Dolson, invitations; Pat Boland, speaker; Janet Gold, banquet; Mary Ellen Scharf, refreshments for the tea; Lana Henderson, Susan Stern, Barbara Jones, variety show, and Sharon Schulman, skits.

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The Cat's Meow

By Clark McClure

To you few remaining cat-less students who have yet to leave the Monastery for our half-time vacation, today's column is respectfully dedicated. May your roads be interesting, your car a King Roy, your seats 11-K and the St. Laurence judge a kind, pleasant old man.

NO HOT TRAVEL TIP: Tour the USSR in your armored car.

WAA RAH RAH US! Well this year's spirit season is pretty well over. Your ID card is fulla holes; two or three athletes have already gone home; their year's work over. Those Kernel sports writers, Rich Stevenson and guys like that there had a field day dissecting in detail each event on the yard or goal line. (e.g. "Rollies" appeared in 23 games, 84 points per game, hit 50.7 from the floor, breathed 3,652 times," etc.) But gang, we've given 'em ample time to award credit where it's really due, and they ain't a gonna do it, it seems. Let's face facts: the REAL heroes of the season were the fans. You and me.

I mean, who watched Ken Bocard's run while in snow-covered row ZZZ? RIGHT! Who nervously removed their frat rings when they realized this was the KA's turf and they were Pikes? Right again. And who loyally bought three issues each when catton babe graded Sports Illustrated? You betcher booties. And some of those plays made ya more nervous than an M & O plumber on the third floor of Holmes Hall.

Yes, somehow those cheerleaders, Wardrup, Mansfield et al (Al was the waterboy, you'll remember) could calmly sip ice water (or were those Mint Juleps) when our Mobley was at the line for a 2-point play! At times there was madness in their madness, though and through careful observation, fans, we finally broke their Gyrate Code: (clip and save for next year)

Frenzied hand waving: Nash just hit another one—20 feet out.

Anxious julep gulping: S. Illustrated photog. just took another shot of Nash.

General twisting action: Baesler in for Deekin.

Standing still: we just won a triple-overtime by one point.

All of this drama was eclipsed just last weekend, though, by that paramount of sporting misadventures: the 50-mile hike. ATO's plan to extinguish the rest of the frats soon backfired as the other frats took 'em seriously! So the search for excuses began. ATO'ers like Jim Chadwick tried desperately to find convenient, conflicting part-time work. Others nervously consulted long-abandoned schedules. For a lucky few it was true they did have Saturday classes! But 27 "volunteers" showed up Friday night anyway and, gulping twice, ATO went through with it.

The starting line mob scene looked like rehearsals for "Where the Boys Are" and "The Longest Day" put together.

Darryl P. Zanuck, played by coordinator Bob Edwards, got the thing going with an 11 p.m. roll call: "Mike Coffin . . . er, I mean Kaufman." Ominous mistake. Then, fans, at exactly 11:13, as a

sliver of scary darkening cloud obscured the young moon, 54 innocent souls proceeded east down Euclid with optimistic alacrity. (Looked highly suspicious, cause Frandorf's north of town.)

The safari was not without incident from the start. Communications coordinator Adam Stacy, tooling along in his big bad Corvette, was curbed by local fuzz and searched for, of all things, stolen eggs. (Flashlight probing sleek Body by Fisher.) It seems somebody was stealing or throwing 'em in the area. None turned up.

Our Pierre Salinger First-to-Come-to-His-senses Award goes to the anonymous hiker who checked out at the Campbell House. The rest of the gang, now including a mysterious P.E. grad coded as Mr. Raincoat, reached Checkpoint Alpha at 12:40; their seven-mile efforts rewarded by blinding flashlights in the face, an ailing Huber and Huber semi with air leaks and "Hey, whatsur number?" Two-way radios cracked with ten-fourish requests for "more ice water, more sugar cubes." Frats scientifically nursed their entrants with candy, Dr. Scholl's foot pads, and encouraging words.

At this point yours truly MG'd off into the vapoorous night in the general direction of Saturday classes, while the daimntless 27 neared Versailles.

Frankfort and dawn-minus more hikers and Mr. Raincoat, who entered a roadside establishment in Frankfort saying, "I'll catch up later." I think he's still walking.

Exc! One of 'em stopped at a mental hospital to call his frat for water, another got in a little n.p. at a roadside cemetery. Despite all of these temptations, our boys came in, probably because their frats had given up long ago and walking was the only way home.

So our "Some Kinda Nur" Awards go to winners Beddow, Kahout and Sam Houston, (who came in muttering something about "Remember the Alamo"—a local motel; again highly suspicious).

We salute all of you, I think. I walked the first 20 feet myself. But ATO'er Edwards said it best: "Man, you couldn't get me to walk around the block."

I wanna think the whole Kappa Alpha gang for inviting me to their swinging weekend doin's. It's the latest in frat status symbols, you know. They even courtously left me on the steps of the Journalism Building when it was all over . . .

Well, seeya in Florida. But let's not forget the words of a UK prof who admonished his south-bound class: "I'm not going to tell you not to do anything; I know better than that . . . just don't get caught at it."



Dinner is Served

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertain their mothers at a mother-daughter dinner at the house Monday night. After dinner the girls and their mothers went to the Stars in the Night program in the Coliseum.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Dr. Lyman Ginger will speak on "Christian Ethics in Teaching."

Westminster Fellowship Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Presbyterian University Center.

The Med Wives meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Room M122 of the Medical Center. The topic for the evening will be "Effective Wardrobe Planning."

ELECTIONS

Pitkin Club
Officers for Pitkin Club for the year 1963-64 are as follows: Julia Daily, president; Susan Rhodes, vice-president; Virginia Wesche, secretary; Buck Thompson, treasurer.

Dillard House

Newly elected officers for Dillard House are: Ilene Canfield, president; Betsy Jones, vice-president; Jan Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Ann Hammonds, AWS representative; Luan Channels, WRH representative; Wanda Elliot, WAA representative; Kathie Zoeller, social chairman & historian; Carla Care, chaplain.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa recently elected officers for the spring-semester. They are: Bill Crouch, president; Butch Zevely, vice-president; Mickey Hargrove, secretary; Bill Duiguid, treasurer; Dave Smith, sentinel; and Earl Peyton, inductor.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi held its pledging ceremony Tuesday night in the private dining room of Blazer Hall. The new pledges for the spring semester are: Margaret Scott Gaines, Dee Hall, Violet Huffman, Carol Tenneson, Susan Scott, Trudy Macia, and Amy Lenz.

DESSERT

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Alpha Delta Pi sorority with a dessert at the chapter house Tuesday night.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgeniev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO "Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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Dinner Is Served!

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained their mothers at their Mother-Daughter Banquet held Monday night. Getting acquainted over dinner, the mothers then accompanied their daughters to the Stars in the Night program.

Those 'Crip' Courses

There used to be much talk here at the University about "crip" courses. In a recent article, *Time* magazine (Feb. 22) reviewed this problem at some of the "better" schools of the land.

According to the section of the country, one may know a course that is virtually impossible to fail by varying nicknames such as, "pipe," "crip," "snap," "gut," or "Mickey Mouse."

There is a trend to wipe out some of these courses though. Bait-casting, ball-room dancing and bridge playing are either on the way out or are being given loftier names. Various Texas schools are being pressured to wash out radio listening, horseback riding, and something called "Enriching the Later Years."

On the contrary though, there are the good courses taught by a teacher with a soft heart. At mighty Harvard, the crip-seeking student looks for a place in "Spots and Dots" (modern art), "Cops and Robbers" (criminology), "Pots and Pans" (homemaking), "Nuts and Sluts" (abnormal personality), etc.

"Harvard's football players have an inexhaustible interest in Slavic folklore: when Slavic 116 was last offered in 1961, the entire team huddled for the first lecture."

At Yale, two geography courses seem to be the sage of the campus. One "consists solely of lectures" ("the most boring on campus"), with not a line of required reading." The other

"offers neither term paper or final exam."

"At the University of Michigan, astronomy is in the venerable hands of Dr. Hazel Losh, a first-rate scholar with a grandmotherly concern for athletes. In her painless introductory course, says one resentful girl, "A is for athletes, B is for boys and C is for coeds."

It may be a bit facetious for us here at the University to compare our academics on the same plane as some of these prestige universities. It does point out that they, too, are human.

With tongue-in-cheek, we could say that there are no such courses here. But we won't.

A few years ago, a revision of curriculum was made at the University. Many courses were either eliminated altogether, revised or strengthened.

Any half-awake student will know that there are still some "easy" courses here, but is this a reflection upon the failure of college education programs?

As a conclusion to the *Time* article, some sort of justification is attempted.

"The fact that such gems exist even at mighty Harvard is no evidence that college is as easy as ever. On the contrary, the toughness of other courses makes crips all the more precious. When pressed, some Harvard crip-seekers concede feelings of "intellectual dishonesty." But most agree with one student on the dean's list, an A is an A no matter what course you get it in."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Modern Dilemma

Is modern America faced with a period of sterility in its poetry?

Dr. Cleanth Brooks replies with a vehement "no," but adds that popular appreciation of poetry has retreated to an all-time ebb. "I don't see how we can expect our poets to compete with Lana Turner," he said.

What has happened to a society which creates and cannot resolve this dilemma? One thing is that Freud has charmed us into psychoanalyzing away art.

Another is that the inescapable "group" has forbidden the poet one of his most meaningful roles—that of Prophet. America is one mass product of its own society, and the Prophet must transcend society and time.

Perhaps the poet is largely to blame for seeming to deliberately "mystify" rather than "communicate." The greatest challenge to the poet remains that of bringing meaning to the life of universal man without lowering the level of his art.

The Readers' Forum:

Opinions About A Little Bit Of Everything

Sets Record Straight To The Editor:

On March 20, the *Kernel* ran a story concerning the cancellation of the Women's Residence Hall Dance Party Program. There are several more things which I think need to be said in regards to the WHR cancellations.

For the many UK students who attend the Dance Parties, I would like to set the record straight. First of all, the statement on drinking was blown out of proportion. All of the drinking at the WHR dances for this entire year would not equal that consumed at one fraternity party.

The cleaning up after each dance was the responsibility of all parties involved and was not an extreme burden on the janitorial staffs as indicated. In many cases, the janitors were paid to do any extra work.

Also, it was almost impossible to check ID cards because many students do not carry their ID cards on non-ball game weekends. Very few outsiders ever came to the Dance Parties unless they were visitors or were accompanied by other UK students. The statement that, "All kinds of people just walking the streets would wander into the Dance Parties," was an overstatement if there ever was one.

The Dance Party Program served many independents for three years. The program worked well under former WHR advisers Connie Taylor and Ann Tabb. This year the WHR Council did very little to improve the program. At times, they even failed to have chaperones which at one Holmes Hall Dance Party re-

sulted in minor damages. Now, Holmes Hall cannot have any Dance Parties due to the failure of the WHR Council.

I don't feel that the decision to cancel the program was a student decision but rather an administrative one. The decision leaves many independents without the social program that served them for three years. The prime questions are—"Why was the program cancelled at the time that it had its greatest student support? Also, why were the complaints against the program manufactured?"

If any vague excuses are made in reply to these facts, then the *Kernel* should poll the independents and see how great the support for this program was. The WHR Council com-

pletely disregarded the independents in making their decision, and now many students will feel the absence of a program that helped satisfy their social needs on campus for the past three years.

JOE MILLS

Offers Comments

To The Editor:

After having read excerpts from your article on Kentucky's possible withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference, I was prompted by an irresistible desire to offer some comment on (1) your basic idea and (2) the way in which it should be implemented.

Your thesis that UK should provide leadership in the recruiting of Negro athletes is admirable. The Southeastern part of the United States has many excellent Negro athletes who should be permitted to participate in sports at their respective state universities. Granted, it will be a long time before this becomes accepted policy. However, it must start somewhere and I have left for some time that UK would be the first in the SEC to do this. Now for the criti-

cism. Withdrawal from the SEC is not ethical to your cause. Kentucky should remain in the conference while accomplishing its objective. Exactly what purpose would withdrawal serve, other than a philosophical one?

Now that Mississippi State has broken the racial barrier in intercollegiate athletics every state having universities as members of the SEC allows its members to compete against integrated teams. Why shouldn't UK remain in the conference and compete with these teams.

If you seek to exert a significant influence in altering the existing attitudes toward Negro athletes in the South, remaining in the SEC is the way to accomplish this if you seek the short-run adulation of liberal element in existence in this county then withdrawal is a solution.

My sympathies are with you in either case but more so in the former.

Incidentally, I am a graduate of the University of Mississippi and as quite interested in keeping UK in the conference as a worthy opponent of Ole Miss on all fields of endeavor.

EDWARD W. COOKS
New Orleans 19, La.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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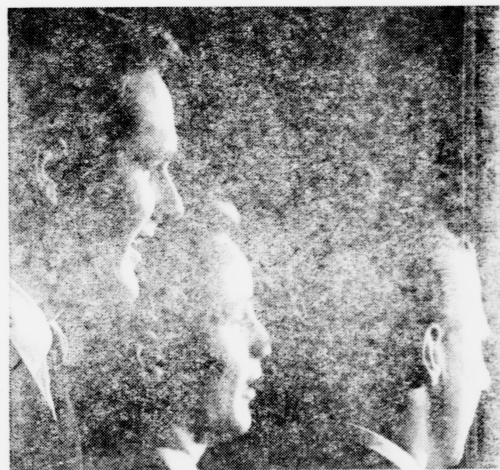


'Who Had Onions For Supper?'

Four Preps Presented In Concert



*'Hmm, How Do You Get The Spit Out Of
These Things?'*



'The Kingston Trio Was Never So Good!'



'There Must Be Something Wrong With Him!'



'No, I'm Not A Reject From The Smothers Brothers!'

Nash Pitches, Bats Wildcats To Victory

Cotton Nash proved to be too much for the Centre baseball team yesterday as the basketball All-America hurled a nine-strikeout, 5-0 victory in the first game of a double header.

Centre was able to salvage only two singles throughout the seven inning contest and both came in



COTTON NASH

All America At Illinois

Active Pace Set By Shively

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Writer

Thirty-nine years ago, a tall, well-built youth from a small Illinois community acquired a job as a dish washer in Champaign, the city housing the University of his state. The hopes of this young man were to work his way through college and try out for the school's football team.

Four years later, Bernie A. Shively was still washing dishes and football was still foremost on his mind. But by this time, he had few worries about making the team; he was guard on the first team All-America.

Now the participating years are far away, but Bernie Shively has stayed as close to the action as possible. He presently is the Athletic Director of all of the University of Kentucky intercollegiate teams. He has been at this post since 1939.

At Illinois, "Shive" (as his friends call him) opened holes in opposing football lines for half-back Red Grange, during his outstanding years as an Illini. "Grange was the greatest runner I've ever seen," recalled the man who has viewed many football players in the 36 years since his college days.

In the winters and springs at Champaign, the athletic director managed to stay busy by achieving three letters in track and two in wrestling. The honor of captain of the team was bestowed upon Shively his senior year and he justified the confidence in him by remaining undefeated. However, he declined to enter into the Big Ten Conference Meet following the regular season, in order that a teammate might be able to gain a letter.

Upon graduation in 1927, this All-America guard was hired by UK as a line coach, a position he held for six years. A shift in the coaching ranks sent him to head the Physical Education Department until 1938, when he succeeded Chet Wynne as Athletic Director.

Still refusing to sit idly behind his desk, Bernie "filled in" on the basketball staff to help Coach Rupp, and served as track, baseball, and wrestling

the fourth. Besides the sparkling performance on the mound, Nash clipped in with a 325-foot home run in the bottom of the second inning, a margin which proved to be all he needed.

Following Nash's blast, Randy Embry walked, stole second, and scored on Karl Crandall's long single to left. Butch Gibbs, who also walked took third on the run-scoring single. The pair were left stranded as Larry Griffin fled to center and Tufty Horne struck out.

After the first two men in the fourth for Centre grounded out, shortstop Gary Wright singled to center for the first hit. Nash had thrown three and two-thirds innings of hitless ball up to that point. The next hitter, left fielder Jack Strother, bent over a scratch infield hit with Wright taking second. The threat ended when Nash made Ed Guttery pop out to first baseman Crandall.

The only other scoring action

took place in the bottom of the fourth. Shortstop Ron Kennett blooped a single to right field and proceeded to steal both second and third. Embry walked for the second time and stole second. Gibbs singled to left scoring Kennett and moving Embry to third with Gibbs taking second on the throw.

Crandall struck out for the first out in the inning. Griffin then singled to right scoring both Embry and Gibbs. Griffin stole second but was left stranded as Horne and Herrin ended the inning with infield outs.

Nash collected his second hit of the game with a low liner between short and third to open the bottom of the fifth. But he was forced to end the threat, as Kennett grounded into a double-play.

Nash recorded his seventh, eighth, and ninth strike outs in the top of the last inning by fanning the last three batters to face him.

coach for several seasons. He continued as football assistant until 1944 and the next year, he assumed complete charge of the grid ranks for one season before



BERNIE SHIVELY

turning over the job to Bear Bryant in 1949.

Perhaps one of the most important duties the athletic director has to perform is the adequate number of games. Shively has the football schedule complete through 1969 and the basketball list filled until 1969.

Besides an exhausting list of duties performed in his official capacity, Shively is chairman of the NCAA Tournament committee, president of the Coaches and Athletic Directors of the Southeastern Conference, treasurer of the Alumni Association, and a member of the Fayette County Recreation Board.

When asked about the recruiting system, which is most important to every college, Mr. Shively stated, "The conference is set up with the agreement that when a school signs an athlete to a grant-in-aid, the other members may not do the same."

Bernie Shively has done much for the University in which he can take pride, but above all he is proud of his family. He and his wife, Ruth, have a boy and a girl, both which graduated at UK.

Their daughter Suzanne was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1957. Doug was co-captain of the Wildcat football team in 1959 and now is coaching Virginia Tech, who is scheduled as the first game next season. Bernie didn't say whom he will be supporting.

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- July 5—GRAND HOLLAND TOUR. Dock at Rotterdam and be chauffeured in your chauffeur to the Hague and through the Dutch countryside to Amsterdam.
- July 6—AMSTERDAM. A drive through the city, climaxed by a visit to the Rijksmuseum. Afternoon cruise in the canal.
- July 7—AMSTERDAM. Full day at leisure. (Air passengers make Grand Holland Tour.) Leave by overnight steamer to London.
- July 8-11—LONDON. All that is London is yours. Center of a Commonwealth of countries spread over the face of the earth, nothing lacks to entertain and amuse, educate and enlighten. Fascinate and illuminate the mind. Buckingham Palace, and St. James' Palace (changing of the Guard); House of Parliament with Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London, British Museum, West End theaters and shopping streets. Soho with colorful shops and restaurants, the artist's quarters in Chelsea. STRATFORD. Full day excursion up the Tamms via Eton, Maidenhead and Henley to Oxford. Visit the famed University, then continue to Shakespeare's town, see the Shaftey, Anne Hathaway's cottage, the birthplace of the Bard and the Memorial Theater. Time to attend a performance (free optional) before returning to London. Full day at leisure in London; depart by overnight steamer to Germany.
- July 12—COLOGNE-BONN. Arrive in the morning by train in Cologne. Your motorcoach awaits at the station and you board for a tour of the city with its magnificent cathedral before proceeding to Bonn in the Capital of the New Germany; see the government buildings, University and Beethoven's House.
- July 13—RHINE JOURNEY. A leisurely steamer cruise up the Rhine past the rock of the Lorelei. Disembark and continue in your motorcoach through Frankfurt, sophisticated metropolis, to Old Heidelberg. Night at the Red Ox.
- July 14—HEIDELBERG-MUNICH. Visit the oldest university town in Germany, nestled in the valley of the Neckar. Ride the Funicular up to the castle. Afternoon drive by Autobahn to Munich.
- July 15—MUNICH. A fascinating mixture of old and new; the old Pinskiatohk, Konigsplatz, Frauenkirch, the new House of Art, and the Hofbrauhaus. Leisure time.
- July 16—INNSBRUCK. Morning drive through the heart of the Bavarian Alps to Innsbruck, home of the Little Golden Roof—and Jodernheim. Free time.
- July 17—INNSBRUCK-LUCERNE. Through Landeck and the Arlberg to the Principality of Liechtenstein and its capital, Vaduz. Then Switzerland's charming eastern provinces and Lucerne.
- July 18—LUCERNE. Morning drive in town to see medieval wooden bridges, the famous Lion Monument, and this charming lakeshore. In the afternoon, an excursion by lake steamer railway to the summit of Mt. Pilatus for a splendid panorama of Lake Lucerne and the Swiss Alps. Free time.
- July 19—THE MOUNTAIN WONDERLAND. Over the Bernese Oberland to Berne, capital of Switzerland for a short tour to include the Clock Tower and Bear Pit. Past Lake Thun to Interlaken, nesting at the foot of the towering Jungfrau, Lake Brienz and up past thundering waterfalls to the Grindel Pass, descend to Gletsch and then up again to the Faul's Pass (4000 feet). A stop is made to look in the ice caves in the gigantic Rhone glacier. Descend via Andermatt and along the Aare-strasse to Lucerne.
- July 20—LUGANO. Morning drive over the St. Gotthard Pass into the beautiful Italian Lake District and lovely Lugano, on the Swiss side of the lake. Free time for a swim or a walk in the gardens.
- July 21—MILAN-VENICE. First stop in Italy is Milan to see the cathedral, and Santa Maria della Grazie with Leonardo's "Last Supper." Then down the broad Po Valley past Lake Garda, through Verona, Vicenza and Padua to Venice.
- July 22—VENICE. In this charming city, called the Pearl of the Adriatic, stroll around Mark's Square, visit the Palazzo of the Doges, St. Mark's Cathedral, see the Bridge of Sighs and the famous gondola venetian in the evening.
- July 23—FLORENCE. Drive over the picturesque mountain road crossing the chain of the Apennines to Florence.
- July 24—FLORENCE. City of art. Renaissance, visit a museum, Giotto's Campanile, the Uffizi, Palazzo Vecchio, Uffizi and Pitti Galleries.
- July 25—THE HILL TOWNS. Perugia, where the treasures of many centuries are on display. Assisi, town of St. Francis, where the never-to-be-forgotten frescoes of Giotto are on display. Arrive in the Eternal City, Rome.
- July 26-28—ROME. Three full days in the Eternal City. Visit all of ancient and modern Rome: the Vatican, St. Peter's, St. Peter's Square, Colosseum, Forum and the Appian Way. The fountains, Palaces and the fashionable Via Veneto. One day at leisure. Depart by sleeper for the Riviera.
- July 29-31—FRENCH RIVIERA. Nice is our headquarters on the playground of the Continent. A full day drive will take us over the Grande Corniche Drive to Eze, La Turbie and Menton. Visit Monaco, the realm of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. Free time for sunbathing, swimming, sailing or a private trip to St. Tropez or perhaps Picasso's Villa La Californie (optional). Depart by sleeper for Paris.
- Aug. 1-4—PARIS. Intellectual and artistic center of the western world for many centuries, the greatest makes today one of the most renowned cities. Ancient and modern Paris will be visited including Montmartre and the Latin Quarter, Notre Dame and the Sorbonne, Champs Elysees, Arch of Triumph and Eiffel Tower. Full day excursion to Chartres with the most wonderful Gothic cathedral in all France, and the Fabulous Palace of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette at Versailles. Full day excursion to the charming Chateau Country, visit the Chateau de Blois, Amboise and Chenonceaux and the Loire Valley. Full day at leisure.
- Aug. 5—BRUSSELS. By morning train through the northern provinces of France and Flanders to Brussels. Afternoon visit the Grand Place, St. Gudeule Church, Mannekin Fountain and Royal Palace. Leisure time. GALA FAREWELL BANQUET.
- Aug. 6—BRUSSELS-ROTTERDAM. By train in the morning. Sail in the afternoon for New York on the SS GROOTE BEER. Passengers returning by air depart from Brussels arriving in NEW YORK the same day.
- Aug. 15—NEW YORK. Arrive by ship.

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Reds Picked To Nip Giants, Dodgers

By FRANK ICK

AP News-features sports Editor
The Cincinnati Reds, operating on the theory that first year players clutter up the bench of a contending team, appear to have a slight manpower edge and therefore are being picked to edge out the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers in a tight National League pennant race.

This is the season in which first year men of potential were placed on major league rosters to protect them from the baseball draft. Whether they are retained or optioned out their places must count on the 25-man roster. In other words, a team optioning out a first year player will operate with a 24-man team.

The Reds lost five first-year men in the winter draft and have none on their present roster. On the other hand, the Giants must go with 23 men, plus spots for rookies Bob Garibaldi and Al Stanek. The Dodgers are using up two positions with Dick Calmus and Bill Hass. Each team can send out only one of these men.

The rule was put on the books to curb huge bonuses to high school and college athletes.

Cincinnati finished only three games back of the Giants and Dodgers—3½ if you count the Giant pennant playoff victory—and being free of first year players it stands to reason that the Reds figure to have more seasoned depth than either the Giants or Dodgers, the two teams favored to fight for the flag.

REDS BIG THREE

Manager Fred Hutchinson rates the "Big Three" of Bob Purkey, Joey Jay, and Jim O'Toole the best in the league. This trio accounted for 60 of the Reds' 88 victories last year.

Behind them Jim Owens, ex-FBI, and such veterans as Jim Mahoney, Joe Nuxhall, and Al Westphalen, drafted from Indianapolis, are fighting for the fifth and sixth starting spots.

The big bats of the Reds are Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, and Gus Fereze, who returns to third base after having been sidelined with a broken ankle last spring.

New Reds are Tommy Harper, who can play third, left, or center, and catcher Jesse Gonder who hit .342 for San Diego. Harper batted .333 for San Diego.

FOUR HURLING ACES

The only noticeable change in the Giants finds pitchers Jack Fisher and Billy Hoelt of Baltimore replacing Stu Miller and sore-armed Mike McCormick. They still have their "Big Four" of Jack Sanford, Juan Marichal, Billy O'Reil, and Billy Pierce, the latter unbeaten with 12 wins in Candlestick Park in '62. The

four turned in 77 wins a year ago.

For power the Giants have Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, and Felipe Alou. They will be tough to beat, as will the Dodgers.

Los Angeles might run into the pitching shorts and defensive lapses again. They are strong when Don Drysdale, Sandy Kou-

\$125,000 Bob Bailey making good at third base. Roberto Clemente and Bob Skinner figure of drive in more than their 149 runs of 1962.

St. Louis got off flying under Johnny Keane a year ago but their ace pitcher, Bob Gibson, may take time overcoming his tender ankle. It was broken the last week of the season and he favored it in spring training. The team seems thin in pitching.

However, the Red Birds have improved their attack with Dick Groat at short and slugging George Altman (.318 and 22 home runs for the Cubs) in right. They still have the great Stan Musial, 42, for parttime duty in left field, slugging Bill White

on first, and hard hitting Ken Boyer on third.

BRVES FACE PROBLEMS

Outside of the Reds, Philadelphia has the most improved team in the league. They have come up with Don Hoak at third and Earl Averil to help the catching. Hurling ace Art Mahaffey may have to carry too big a burden.

Tom Perini apparently saw signs of failure in Milwaukee when he sold most of his stock. The Braves have been tailing off the last two years. Even Manager Birdie Tebbetts left them. However, new manager Bobby Bragan still has a fine nucleus consisting of Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, and Del Crandall.

He might find problems whipping together a strong pitching staff and needs outfield help. At first base he will platoon Tommy Aaron with Norm Larker, a lefty swinger. The Braves, barely fifth last year, are being pegged for seventh.

Houston, Chicago, and the lowly New York Mets rate that way for the second year in a row. Pete Runnels, American League batting champion at .326, is the only big name on the Colts. Larry Jackson, 16-game winner for St. Louis, is now a Cub. Casey Stengel's Mets again will be fighting for survival with a light hitting club.



CASEY STENGEL
Pilots The Mets

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1962	GB
3 CINCINNATI	3
*1 SAN FRANCISCO	-
2 LOS ANGELES	-
4 PITTSBURGH	7½
6 ST. LOUIS	17
7 PHILADELPHIA	19½
5 MILWAUKEE	15
8 HOUSTON	36
9 CHICAGO	42
10 NEW YORK	60
*Won playoff.	



BOBBY BRAGAN
Braves Manager

fax, and Johnny Podres pitch. Much depends on Koufax regaining a full season's use out of the index finger on his money hand. It became numb last May and in July he was out of action.

They have a great slugging pair on Tommy Davis, who led both leagues with .353 and Frank Howard but both are still learning defense. Davis, an outfielder, is being tried at third base. If Nate Oliver, .317 at Spokane, makes it at second base the Dodgers will have overcome another question mark. The team is favored to win but we rank them third despite the acquisition of Bill Skowron.

BUCKS ADD PITCHING

Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Philadelphia figure to wage a merry battle for fourth place and are ranked in that order.

The Pirates appear strong in starting pitchers, with Don Schwall and Don Cardwell added, but too much depends on the complete recovery of Vernon Law's arm. Bob Friend and Al McBean may have to carry too heavy a load.

The Pirate hitting could be better and much depends on



Never Bend, Candy Spots Rate As Derby Favorites

Next stop is the Bluegrass state for Kentucky Derby favorites Never Bend and Candy Spots.

Both, having successfully completed Florida prep races, will make their next appearances in Kentucky.

While Never Bend is now boarding at Keeneland and will run in the Foreunner Purse on April 19, Candy Spots will go directly to Louisville. He may start April 26 in the Stepping Stone or wait until Derby Day to make his next go.

In addition to the Foreunner, Never Bend is also slated for the Derby Trial, a one mile test for the big one at Churchill Downs.

Until last Saturday Never Bend had been rated the odds-on favorite to win the roses. But after Candy Spots won his seventh race in as many starts in taking the Florida Derby by four and one-half lengths many turf experts are changing their minds and switching to the California colt.

There are other derby hopefuls. City Line, a full brother to Roman Line (who ran second in the '62 Derby), is receiving some support as is Chateaugay. Chateaugay is a full brother of Palmonetta and son of Swaps.

Both City Line and Chateaugay are expected to run in the Blue Grass Stakes toward the end of the Keeneland meet. Keeneland officials also expect Gray Pet, who led much of the way in the Florida Derby, to run in the Blue Grass.

But as things now look, the Kentucky Derby will mainly bring the "Big Two" together for their big match race. Rex Ellsworth, owner of Candy Spots, has already had one success when Swaps came home the winner over Nashua in the '55 Derby.

Never Bend faced Candy Spots once as a two-year-old with the latter winning by a slight margin. But until the Florida Derby Never Bend had been considered as the most improved of the two.

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Delta Psi Kappa Initiates

Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education honorary initiated four women March 17. From the left are Kathy Sanders, junior from Frankfort;

Karen Womack, junior from Grayson; Nancy Breitenstein, junior from Louisville, and Nancy Morgan, senior from Owenton.

E-Town Center To Open Fall Of '64

The University's Elizabethtown Center probably will be in operation by the fall of 1964, University officials announced.

C. R. Hager, assistant dean of extended programs, said the center's construction will be completed by next fall, but officials feel that it would be better to wait until staffing and equipping of the center is completed before opening it.

A director for the center, which expects a first-year enrollment of about three hundred students, will be chosen by the end of the summer.

The Elizabethtown Center's building will contain 36,000 square feet of floor space and will include 12 classrooms, three laboratories, a library, a seminar room and director's office.

In addition to the anticipated enrollment, it will accommodate 200 part-time students and can be expected to care for 525 full-time and 450 part-time students. The building is to cost about \$291,000.

Sociology Group Selects Members

The University chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, held its annual career meeting and initiation of new members Friday night at the Springs Motel.

The new initiates are Malcolm Hall, graduate student from Balinger, Texas; Dennis Poplin, graduate student from Ojal, Cal.; Robert Roberts, graduate student from Kerrville, Texas; Dennis Dedrick, graduate student from St. Ansgar, Iowa; Frank Bean, a junior from Lexington; Scott Ford, a senior from Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Morgan Lyons, a junior from Owensboro; and Eun Sul Lee, a graduate student from Korra.

Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, professor of philosophy of religion at Assbury College, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Ethical Aspects of the Population Problems."

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British Side Of Revolution Interpreted By Historian

English historian Dr. J. H. Plumb gave the British interpretation of the American Revolution Friday at the Taylor Education Building.

The English, Dr. Plumb said, had an interest in the American colonies but when the war broke out community interest fell. They were afraid to be sympathetic. The merchants and manufacturing classes held a deeper sense of sympathy, where in the cities there was discontent and shock at the American plot.

In America though, he explained, after the radicals were able to take control, the people became more patriotic.

Intellectuals in England wrote against the government and Parliament. Lord Pembroke wrote letters to his son about the reign of George III.

Silas Neville wrote in his diary the "no person who is a true friend of liberty is against a republic." He urged rising generations to go to America and "follow the course where freedom is and where wealth and power will gather."

The Lunis Society formed in Birmingham to discuss mutual improvement. It was composed of men of affairs, Dr. Plumb said, who had discovered the same

ideas as American elite. They believed that rational principles brought profit.

But, he continued, after the 70's the general populace sympathy was being turned. The British Ministers argued that the Americans were declared Rebels, and that they should be taxed like other British subjects.

After New York was taken by the Redcoats the people mobbed through the streets, influenced by the war desire. As trade flourished during the war, sympathy diminished. British merchants, he said, now feared independence would ruin trade.

Parliament was controlled by the conservative country gentlemen who supported George III. Dr. Plumb concluded that radical sentiments now became ineffective except in London.

LKD Race

The names of the riders in the LKD bicycle race must be turned in by 5 p.m. on April 3, to 341 Harrison Ave.

The bicycles are in now and may be picked up at Memorial Coliseum.

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50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

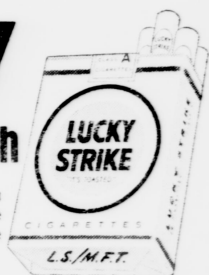
<p>THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE</p> <p><small>Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED</p> <p><small>William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Medieval</p> <p><small>Jamie Shell, Univ. of Detroit</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING</p> <p><small>Allen M. Touss, Univ. of Chicago</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys</p> <p><small>John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles</p> <p><small>Jim Paris, Univ. of Missouri</small></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford shoes?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCOL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"