

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Theologian Asks End To War

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the world's best-known protestant theologians, called Wednesday for the universities, the church and the "informed" communication media to help seek an end to the Vietnam War.

"We who are concerned," he said, "ought to press for a solution that guarantees an American presence in Southeast Asia, while saving face for the United States and China."

It was the 74-year-old theologian's first public comment on international affairs in four years.

Niebuhr retired as vice president of the Union Theological Seminary six years ago. Because of ailing health, he has made only sporadic chapel appearances since then.

The theologian addressed more than 300 students and faculty members in the seminary auditorium.

Niebuhr characterized the Vietnam conflict as a "fantastic adventure of United States imperialism in an Asian civil war while we at home are trying to clean our air, clean our water, clean our ghettos and fight for racial justice."

Niebuhr reviewed the history of American involvement in Vietnam, from the days of "advisory" participation to the present, when "billions have been spent and 6,000 men have died."

It is no longer a case of "simple withdrawal," he told the seminarians. "We are in too deep and what is at stake is imperial prestige."

He said he was not disputing an American military presence in Southeast Asia, "but it might be better to have that presence in perhaps Thailand."

The theologian ridiculed politicians who voice fears of Communist China "vaulting the Pacific and taking over Honolulu or the Eastern Seaboard."

"Can you imagine," he asked, "how Ho Chi Minh would get along in Cape Cod? We are overreaching our responsibility and we are not the world's policemen."

It Was An Affair Of Honor

Special To The Kernel

COVINGTON—Four fraternity brothers have cold feet—from a swim in the Ohio Wednesday. The temperature was 13.

Beta Phi Delta fraternity at the Northern Community College was challenged to a swim by their Villa Madonna College rivals. Don Hilker, president at the Northern UK college said it was "an affair of honor."

"Our fraternity got a call from a fraternity at Villa, they bet us we wouldn't go in, he said. We arrived on the river bank, but no one from Villa showed up."

Hilker and his buddies had to break a hole in the ice to get into the water. His buddies were Tom Gilmore, South Fort Mitchell, Carl Fitzer, Newport, and Ed Schrand, Erlanger.

"I hope they forget about it at Villa... it's just too darn cold to swim this time of the year," said Hilker of Newport.

Local Anthropologist Awaits Find Specifics

Dr. Henry F. Dobyns, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, says general approval of the theory of Kenya-born Dr. L. S. B. Leaky on the 19 million year old history of the family of man will have to wait for full publication of the evidence.

Dr. Leaky's evidence for the support of his theory was presented at a news conference at the National Museum in Nairobi on Saturday.

Dr. Dobyns, commenting on the flamboyant archaeologist, said Dr. Leaky makes "rather significant finds every few years" which have added up in the past to "a number of important contributions to the field."

Dr. Dobyns explained Leaky's finds as "not of man as we know him today," but significant pieces in the puzzle of how early man began to separate from other anthropoids within the classification—hominidae.

Dr. Leaky has rocked the foundations of conservative anthropology over the past dozen or so years with sensational fossil discoveries at Olduvai Gorge in East Africa.

His subsequent findings have led him to push the age of man-like hominids back much further than was ever thought by most anthropologists.

Dr. Leaky's rapid revision of the theory of the age of man, or man-like creatures, has caused some doubt among anthropologists as to the authenticity of his conclusions.

Of this doubt, Dr. Dobyns said, "any person who happens to uncover new evidence relating to evolutionary sequences is likely to be controversial." He

added, however, Dr. Leaky is "not seriously controversial."

He said it is his opinion "any

Continued On Page 3

Boston U Seems Likely To Drop ROTC Credit

By RAYMOND MUNGO
The Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON—Boston University's voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is expected to lose academic credit and curricular standing Feb. 15 in a formal faculty vote on the issue.

Following a bitter campus wide debate over the merits of the ROTC program, the faculty indicated in an unofficial poll Jan. 5 that it favored abolition of academic standing for student military training.

The debate over ROTC was sparked by the Boston University News, the student weekly, last September when it published a three-page attack on the university's Army-Air Force cadet program in its opening issue of the year. The News called for an end to ROTC's "privileged" academic status on campus and urged that the ROTC program be made an extra-curricular activity.

"ROTC makes no pretense of being open to free and creative discussion of the military and its alternatives," the News said. "Rather it is indoctrination. It is propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the university's control..."

The paper charged that the campus military "simultaneously offers official credit, awards 'professorships' (outside the jurisdiction of our own faculty), speaks on official platforms, receives free rent, occupies precious classroom space, and in general manipulates a totalitarian discipline behind the mask of educational sanctuary and under the name of the university we all constitute."

The editorial was accompanied by a faculty petition calling ROTC "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

Continued On Page 3

Oswald Cites UK-City 'Positive Partnership'

A profitable, "positive partnership" exists between the University and the Lexington community, President John W. Oswald told the local Lions Club Wednesday.

The city and county is now collecting the dividends on the \$50,000 and 50-odd acres of land they "invested" (donated) when the school was founded, Dr. Oswald said. He cited these specific benefits of UK's "impact on the community that nurtured it:"

- A \$35½ million payroll this year for the 6,000 faculty and staff members living here.

- Payroll taxes to the city this year of \$430,000.

- Uncalculable dollars families, friends, and relatives spend during visits to campus.

- An additional boost to the economy totalling at least \$300,000, the estimate of what students spend each year at community businesses.

Dr. Oswald quoted a local newspaperman as writing many years ago "Lexington welcomes these sons and daughters of the

state and surrenders to their terrible onslaught."

"Some may feel," the president commented, "That our student body is still a 'terrible onslaught.' But there is evidence to the contrary."

He went on to point out that the University is a "major source" of cultural and intellectual activities and of health care for Central Kentucky.

Dr. Oswald, introduced as a "senior" in his fourth year on the Lexington campus, also discussed one of his favorite topics, the "missions" of a modern state university. He spoke too of the future, urging, "let (UK and the community) grow not separately, but together, strongly and wisely."

"Suffice it to say that the future holds greatness for both the city and the University," he added.

The missions Dr. Oswald listed were expanding research, service to the community, and undergraduate, graduate and professional education to providing more opportunities for more people.

Research is becoming more important now that the government is "looking more and more to the universities for answers to the nation's problems," he said.

Dr. Oswald noted that the recent boom in college enrollment has caused some "to wring their hands and ask, 'can we, should we' grow so large? The only answer, he said, is that "our entire democracy is built on having an enlightened citizenry."

He praised and urged continuation of UK's work in agricultural experimentation, but said the institution must "approach in a similar way the problems of the city, of man choosing to live closer to his fellow."

Dr. Oswald was introduced by his assistant, Col. James P. Alcorn, who will be president of the Lions group next year.

Community Colleges Seek To Solve Problems

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

What would two leaders in junior college education do about the authoritarian approaches they see encroaching on the classroom and counselor's office? What do they say about the over-all performance of students who transfer from a two- to a four-year institution? Where do they think junior college education is headed?

Willis LaVire, associate director of the Junior College Center at the

Last of four parts.

University of Florida, and his colleague and friendly rival Maurice Litton, associate professor of higher education at Florida State University, answered these ques-

tions for the Kernel during a community college conference here recently.

"I'm sold on democracy," Dr. LaVire said. "As educators we back a democratic society. We can't go into the classroom with the patchwork philosophy so many teachers have of a teaching approach."

"Science," LaVire continued, "can tell us where we are and help us get where we're going, but the determination of where we're going does not rely on science. It can never tell us values, and we're in the business of transmitting values. A teacher needs to base his approach on society's values: on democracy."

"I'm not talking laissez-faire or anarchy," the educator explained. "I'm recommending an atmosphere where students may work toward achieving independence,

solving problems, making decisions—a situation that most fully releases creativity. This calls for a teacher more highly skilled than a dictator."

"Cut down on counseling and eliminate the student activity director," Dr. Litton said. "Student personnel feel that to help a student they must solve all his problems. I've been in education 21 years and I find that 95-99 percent of the students have problems they are perfectly capable of solving. Counselors, moreover, do no cope well with students' really serious personal problems."

Here the two Florida educators agreed. LaVire said he felt the personal-problem area was indeed where counselors usually "said nothing."

In another room, the presidents of UK's community college student councils were drafting the structure of their link

with the University in an advisory capacity, and with each other through intra-system programs. Hopefully, the liaison will help dispel apathy. And if student personnel services are found lacking, there will be this channel for complaint. But what are these students' prospects for success as transfer students at UK?

The Knoell-Medsker national study of transfer students "From Junior to Senior College," found that most junior college students experience some drop in grades during their first semester as transfers. LaVire termed this "the transfer shock;" Litton said the usual pattern was a drop of half a grade point.

LaVire said that after the initial enrollment period the transfer's grades usually climb back and by graduation approximate those of his junior college days.

Continued On Page 2

Most Suffer Grade Loss After Transfer

Continued From Page 1

Dorothy M. Knoell and Le-land L. Medsker focussed their study on a core group of 7,243 students who transferred in 1960 to 43 four-year colleges and universities in 10 states. Among their findings were that 62 percent of the junior college students received bachelors degrees within three years after transfer. An estimated 75 percent of the group would receive their degrees eventually, Knoell-Medsker found.

A comparative analysis of transfer and native students who were granted baccalaureate degrees in 1962 showed according

to the study, that both groups took about the same number of terms to complete their programs after entering the upper division. On the whole, the transfer students had about the same probability of success in each of the broad major fields.

The junior college transfer who had always done well in school, who progressed without an enrollment break through college, and who made "academically realistic" decisions about college and major was found to be the two-year transfer most likely to succeed in a four-year institute.

The Knoell-Medsker study further tended to support the belief that students with lower class backgrounds who persist through junior college and transfer are just as likely to succeed as those with middle and upper class backgrounds.

"There is no reason to expect the performance of transfers to be the same as that of the students native to the four-year institution. The former is a more heterogeneous group, the latter, more select," LaVire said.

"If we look at the selective California system of 10 years

ago," Litton added, "17 percent more people got a bachelor's degree than would have without the two-year college system."

As President John W. Oswald told the community college conference, "Hundreds of thousands of young people in the country have an education they would not have without community colleges. The community college movement is not only one of the most exciting but also one of the most productive in higher education in our nation."

What kind of evolution do the experts see for this accessible and laudable educational system?

Litton foresees universities in which the native students, "much in the minority," form an honors group, while the bulk of the junior-senior program is taken by transfer students. He said, "post-secondary school opportunity will be made available to all our youth."

LaVire feels the community colleges will add a third "general" curriculum to their present transfer and vocational-technical programs. "It is as insufficient," LaVire explained, "for a man to be able to say 'I am hungry' in seven different languages as it is for him to be able to perform a job task that is obsolete the next day. Perhaps one-third of a student's future education

will be in one general educational family."

"Yes," Litton agreed, "then he can train in that family if the area he specialized in becomes obsolete. I'm not convinced but that a good general education is the best vocational training. Teach a man a vocation and you take care of him for the rest of his life."

"We must plant the concept of learning throughout life—the idea of the adult education people. Man's education must be a continuing education," Litton said.

"Agreed," LaVire said.

31 Kenneth Campbell Sculptures Now On Display In Art Gallery

Thirty-one stone sculptures by the noted New York artist Kenneth Campbell can be seen now at the Art Gallery.

This major presentation in-

cludes works created since 1960. Among them are four recent sculptures not previously shown anywhere.

Kenneth Campbell, artist-in-residence with the Art Department, is widely considered to be a leading figure among the artists who are making outstanding achievements in direct stonecarving. Awards received by Campbell include a Guggenheim Fellowship, two Longview Foundation Purchase Awards, and two Ford Foundation Purchase Awards.

His sculpture is in major private and public collections, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; Sara Roby Foundation, New York; Kalamazoo Art Institute, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Campbell's sculpture has been shown in group exhibitions held by the Art Institute of Chicago; Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; 1964 New York World's Fair; University of Illinois; The Pennsylvania

Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and other major institutions. He is currently represented in the important Annual Exhibition held by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York.

This is the fourth time he has been invited to participate in this major show. He has held three one-man shows with the Grand Central Moderns art gallery in New York City.

Before coming to the University of Kentucky, Campbell taught at Queens College of the City University of New York. Although a Boston native, he has lived in New York City since 1954. He began his art career as a painter and achieved considerable reputation for his paintings before devoting himself entirely to sculpture in 1954.

The exhibition will be on view through Feb. 19. The Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, Rose Street, Lexington, is open every day from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

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UK Bulletin Board

Mme. Jacqueline Bernard will speak, in English, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater on "Camus: The Man as I Knew Him." Mme. Bernard worked with Camus and came his intimate friend while working on the resistance newspaper "Combat" during the Second World War.

At 4 p.m. Sunday Mme. Bernard will speak in French in Room 245 of the Student Center on "Malraux and Camus." A coffee hour will follow the Sunday speech in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The Pryor Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room Mn 563 of the Medical Center.

The Newman Center will sponsor a course in Christian Marriage at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 22, 29, and Feb. 5.

Applications for the Miss University of Kentucky Pageant are being accepted through Friday, in Room 201 of the Student Center. They are available at the front desks of the residence halls or at the Student Center Board Office, Room 201.

The final oral examination of Martin B. Solomon, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 121, Commerce Building.

The committee for the Student Guide to Courses will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the Student Center.

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PERSONAL

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Vietnam War Continued Conflict, Butwell Says

The war in Vietnam will continue to be of major concern to Kentuckians next year, a University professor says, although he sees some hope—however dim—for an end to the conflict.

Escalation of American involvement in the war in Vietnam will continue during 1967, predicts Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy in International Commerce.

He says that 500,000 troops may be there by the end of 1967.

There are two possibilities that may counter-balance this prediction, he adds.

"It appears that almost all the Communist countries are trying to convince Hanoi to enter into meaningful negotiations to help end the war—with the exception of China. It would be to China's advantage for the war to continue, because North Vietnam is dependent upon her and the war drains American strength."

Dr. Butwell said another factor is the growing uneasiness in the United States over the war.

"It is more likely that Americans will demand an 'upping of the ante,' rather than de-escalation. President Johnson's prestige is at an all-time low," he continues, "and he might try to 'pull a rabbit out of a hat.'"

Actually, there has been little opposition to the president on the war score, he adds.

"Americans love to fight Communism. And there is the question of whether the Republican, George Romney, will go to Vietnam and come back with suggestions about how to end the war, as Eisenhower did in 1952 when he went to Korea."

Since a large segment of pub-

ROTC Credit Under Fire At Boston

Continued From Page 1

The editorial brought sharp reaction from groups inside and outside the university. President Harold C. Case issued a statement that "to rule ROTC off-campus ... would be as much a denial of the traditional rights and privileges of students as to make it mandatory."

In response to the News attacks, the faculty conducted an investigation of the military program. The school's Student Congress passed a resolution supporting the faculty study. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) distributed more than 1,000 "Dis-Credit ROTC" buttons and solicited faculty member opposition to the military program.

ROTC leaders, meanwhile, said nothing, but cadets argued that their classes represented "leadership training" rather than "indoctrination." Cadet public information officer Howard A. Davidson ascribed the anti-ROTC movement to "general anti-militarism" and specific opposition to the war in Vietnam rather than concern for the program's academic validity.

Speculation on the Feb. 15 faculty vote ranges from top faculty sources, who seem assured that ROTC will lose academic standing, to ROTC Maj. Clovis B. Proulx, who told the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, "I don't think there is any sweat about the matter. There is ... an investigating committee, but I don't think anything will come of it."

Anthropologist Awaits Evidence

Continued From Page 1

professional reaction will await scientific publication of the evidence . . . with full illustrations.

In a speech in Jerusalem at Israel's Academy of Science and Humanities Tuesday, Leaky gave new details of his recent discoveries in Kenya. Dr. Leaky said while the chimpanzee is man's cousin in blood groups and other factors, the human race did not descend from the ape in a way accepted in the past.

"The accepted view on evolution of man from the ape is absolutely incorrect without any scientific basis."

"Remains were found proving that apes, 20 to 25 million years ago, were developing in the direction in which apes are still today. But at that time proto-man, our ancestor, already existed."

Leaky said he showed a tooth from the skull of this 20 million-year-old proto-man to a number of world-renowned anatomists and "they told me it is a hu-

man tooth—but of course it is not. It is that of a being from which we evolved: a short-faced being using stones to crack the bones of animals, which were eaten."

Leaky showed the audience photographs of antelope bones which he said were cracked 20 million years ago in a way that proved near-man hunted and ate meat.

Leaky said the important conclusion to be drawn from his discoveries was that the dawn of the human species was in the heart of Africa, where he immigrated through the Middle East to the Far East and, much later, to Europe.

Because proto-man was found in Kenya, Leaky gave him the name Kenya-Pithecus Africanus.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Views On NSA

Student Government last year chose to withdraw its membership from the U.S. National Student Association. We respect this decision, but it should by no means be binding on this year's administration or on future ones.

As students throughout the country are demanding a more dynamic role in making campus policy, no less should be expected of Student Government on this campus.

Bringing the stadium issue before the students is an accomplishment which the SG administration should be proud of. The creation of the President's Council of Students by President Oswald is another satisfying potential toward the achievement of a greater student voice at the University. We are only sorry that the Council's source was the president and not the students.

NSA, through its numerous publications and volumes of material, can aid UK students in establish-

ing methods which will greatly increase their ability in persuading the University administration to maintain a constant dialogue with student opinion.

However, before Student Government can reopen the NSA issue, it must undertake a meticulous evaluation of itself. The present inability to provide adequate services with insufficient funds and the decision to concentrate only on campus issues creates an intolerable situation for Student Government as well as the student body. It is amazing how seemingly intelligent students can go to such length to rationalize timidity.

The triumphant leadership of SG President Carson Porter, Vice President Marsha Fields and Rep. Sheryl Snyder has controlled campus politics both directly and indirectly long enough to show that Student Government cannot function if it does not have the respect of the students. Their day of reckoning has come.

If they do not legitimately examine this most important issue for the student body, then the students should seek new leadership both in the executive and legislative branches of Student Government in the next election. A University of 15,000 students deserves the most adequate methods of carrying out Student Government's purpose: to present some semblance of student opinion to the University Administration. NSA has shown at other institutions that it can help do this efficiently.



Bonnieville Turkey Shoot

You've got to give Bonnieville credit. This Hart County community of 400 persons just doesn't give up.

A few years ago, Bonnieville became known as a speed trap because of the number of motorists traveling U.S. highway 31W, which bisects the tiny town, that were cited for speeding. Pressure was applied by the American Automobile Association and the local sheriff was forced to discontinue his activities.

But if you're going to get money for the town treasury, you have to think big. So Bonnieville has turned its guns on the big Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which speeds its trains through the town at 70 mph.

Bonnieville Mayor Otis Highbaugh and the town council decided this was too dangerous (a fatal grade crossing accident occurred recently), and have informed L & N that an ordinance has been

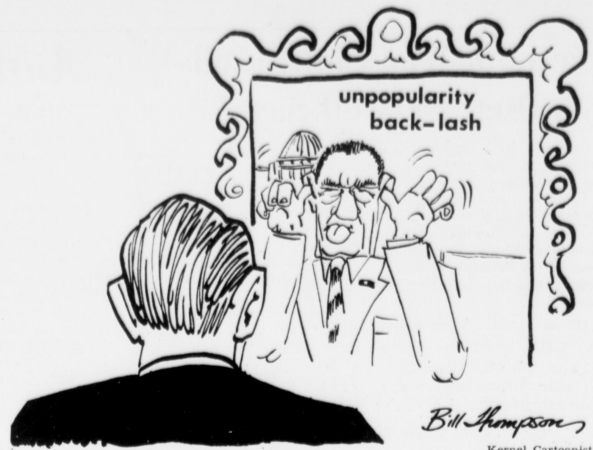
enacted limiting trains to 25 mph within the town's boundaries.

Just to make sure the railroad doesn't throw a fast switch on them, the town council, after Jan. 31, will check train speeds by radar.

Perhaps realizing that passengers riding the Pan American, the Hummingbird and the Southwind—three fast L & N passenger trains running through Bonnieville and likely carrying the equivalent of Bonnieville's entire population every 45 hours—would like to travel through the town as rapidly as possible, the railroad has said it may install crossing signals to avoid the speed limit.

If the L & N also manages to allude Bonnieville's fine-hungry treasury, we wonder if the town council will turn eyes skyward for inspiration and discover those airplanes flying an appalling 600 miles an hour.

There could be a turkey shoot like none ever witnessed in Kentucky!



'It's The Ugh Ugliest Painting I Ever Saw!'

Letters To The Editor

What's In Future For CCHR?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This letter is being written by a member of the Campus Committee on Human Rights who is faced with a personal dilemma which he feels has relevance to all CCHR members as well as other people who might feel its presence on the UK campus to be a worthwhile thing.

The acting president of the committee resigned his office at the beginning of the spring semester and it was the opinion of some people involved that the group would disband because of the resignation of Herb Schottland. However, this is not the case because the office of president is being filled by Bill Turner, a junior psychology major who has the potential of becoming an outstanding leader.

Most of the programs undertaken by this group on campus have been directed toward improving the position of the Negro student at UK, and yet it is questionable to myself as well as many others just how successful these attempts have been. Unless CCHR or some other such group does collaborate toward promoting more positive human relations on this campus, students who are blocked from total participation in campus life because of ethnic or religious qualifications will remain apart.

I have heard some students verbalize their inability to really be individual students at UK, but rather than try to change this situation for both themselves and their younger sisters, brothers and friends who might be enrolled here in the next few years, they rather remain inactive and unorganized.

It is my personal opinion that the Negro students on this campus and those other students who share concern over this revolting climate need to decide whether or not the CCHR is to be the instrumental organization to try to promote some sort of change.

It is possible that CCHR is no longer an effective instrument for change and that another group needs to be formed. But if some body of concerned and committed people does not emerge then UK will continue to be desegregated

on paper while in reality it is one of the more segregated schools in the state.

Lee Rathbone
Senior Sociology Major

Pat Riley's Injury

While not counting myself among the exasperated (sic) types that ordinarily rant and rave that athletics should be abolished at the University, I still wonder about a system that would play someone suffering visably from physical pain solely for the sake of something so insignificant as a "basketball victory."

Why is Kentucky playing Pat Riley with his bad back? There is no question that Pat has what it takes and will do his best despite his injury. But why do we hear such crap from the local yokel in their sports columns about the team being let down by Pat? Most of the critics are hard put to even get up from the dinner table when it comes to physical activity on their own.

Why has President Oswald not made a clarifying statement concerning Pat Riley's injury? The University's "Great Leap Forward" is quite demanding upon our president but it would seem that he could find maybe five minutes to investigate and clarify exactly what is what as regards Pat's injury. Does he hope to have UK remembered as the SPARTAN UNIVERSITY of the South? Do the athletes have to die on the floor before he concerns himself with their welfare? Is the student's health as expendable to him as the Student Health Services were?

Kentucky has many fine people in and connected with its athletic program. These fine people owe it to the public to explain why Pat Riley is played at the possible cost of permanent injury.

David C. Short
December Graduate
Law School

Editor's Note: Pat Riley's back injury and the current basketball season are discussed in an article on today's sports page.

Soviet Students Ask 'Why'

Government Pushes Initiative Trend

By **RAYMOND H. ANDERSON**
(c) New York Times News Service

MOSCOW—"The teachers don't teach us how to think. They just drag us from class to class for 10 years."

This lament of a Soviet high school student reflects one of the motivations for choosing courses in the last three years of high school as the first step toward encouraging students to show more initiative and independence.

The passive obedience inculcated to students by teachers who tolerate no questions or non-conformity has proved a serious handicap when the students prepare to go into higher education.

Such passivity was deplored recently by Vsevolod N. Stoletov, minister of higher education of the Russian Republic.

Rigid programs and methodology in high schools, the minister complained, results in teachers becoming mere baby sitters for students rather than guides preparing them to face life resourcefully.

The passivity and indifference show up in the students' cynical or timid selection of professional studies in college, Stoletov said.

The minister demanded changes in the system of admitting students to universities and other higher schools. He criticized the present special entrance examinations, which, although hasty and often superficial, override a student's high school performance.

A frequent result of such examinations, Stoletov said, is that students with outstanding promise fail to get into a university because of bad luck with a question or momentary confusion.

Stoletov demanded that more attention be paid to a student's high school record.

The education reform decreed by the Soviet government and the Communist Party is based on recommendations of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

The reform orders that 10 years of education will be compulsory by 1970, as compared with eight years now. The maximum of classroom hours will be reduced to 24 for the first four grades. From the fifth through the 10th, the maximum

number of hours will be 30, including handicrafts, physical education and art.

The maximum class size will be 40 pupils from the first through the eighth grades and 35 in the ninth and 10th grades.

The decree authorizes an expansion of special schools in the sciences and humanities.

The granting of elective subjects from the seventh grade is one of the most important points of the decree. Pupils now follow a standard curriculum throughout the vast country, with differences limited to the national languages of the diverse peoples of the Soviet Union and a student's choice of a foreign language.

The decree condemns a widespread practice of dragging pupils away from their classrooms to dig potatoes and help with other crops during fall harvests.

The effort to develop more initiative and independence among Soviet pupils has been a subject of debate for months in the Soviet press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



RISKS

Mount Holyoke Finds 80% Of Risks Finish

The Collegiate Press Service

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — What are the chances for a student with low College Board scores to graduate from a highly competitive college?

According to a Mount Holyoke experiment of 33 "calculated risk" students, who averaged approximately 150 points below the average Mount Holyoke student in verbal College Board scores, 80 percent of the risk girls graduated. This percentage equals that for the college as a whole, year after year.

Miss Clara Ludwig, director of admissions at Mount Holyoke, accepted the 33 students for the class of 1966.

She reported that of the 27 risk graduates, three ranked in the top quarter of the class and did honor work.

None of these girls were "disadvantaged."

ANY GIRLS INTERESTED IN MAKING EXTRA MONEY BY SELLING SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY. Contact . . . WALLY HOWARD, after 5 p.m. At 973-3392 326 McDonald Dr., Versailles, Ky.

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Sunday, Jan. 22

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Joe Newton
Asst. Prof. of Psychiatry at UK

Topic:
'Thoughts of Modern Men'—B. F. Skinner

10:45 a.m.
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Pat Riley . . . 'The Back,' The Debate, And The Season

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

At the rate they're going, UK's proud Wildcats will end the current basketball season with the worst won-loss record under the near-flawless tutelage of Adolph Rupp.

Surely not much to shout about.

It's time now, of course, for everyone to have a reason for the losing streak, but in this, one of the few and far between lean years, certain excuses seem to come forth more often than others. You can start with the Baron, saying that he's too old. Throw in his ever-present assistant, Harry Lancaster, if you want and make an act of it. Then you could say UK should

have integrated the team about the turn of two years ago. For they would be better with a Negro now than they obviously are without one.

You can then reach into the "undefinables" and say the team has no hustle and even less desire. Say there isn't any leadership and everyone would rather "gun" than give.

But don't tell Pat Riley or Louie Dampier they aren't hustling. Don't tell Bob Tallent or Thad Jaracz either, for that matter.

Last, but far from least, is Riley's back; probably the most famous back going in college athletics today.

As for an excuse for the record, it has been used time and again.

Just compare his performance of one year ago to the one he's turned in thus far.

Last season he was an All-America, but he'll be lucky if he duplicates the honor this year.

Last year he scored just above 21 points a game while this year foreheads wrinkle in disbelief when fans learn he only scored four or five.

Last season he cleaned the boards with the confidence of the conqueror while this year he leaves the floor the conquered.

Between last season and this, the 6-3 senior forward injured his back. And since that injury, especially within the last three humbling defeats, his accident has been written about and spoken of constantly.

As a reason for losing, then, it's become the vogue. Kentucky needs Riley, and before the season began Rupp spent many a worried practice session searching for a combination that would possibly click without him.

He found none, though he tried them all. They simply would not ramble without Riley.

But now, 5-7 deep into a lackluster season without a win in the conference, and only three wins at home, Riley has suddenly found himself and his back being used as a crutch.

He doesn't want it this way. He knows, as well as anyone else, that behind the losing comes the question "why." Justifiably, the people of Kentucky have every right to ask such a question of a school that turns out the best basketball quintets in the nation year after year.

And "Riles" appreciates the concern for his injury, but he doesn't want it to become the excuse for the slump.

It has been assumed that he'll call it quits. There were announcements to that effect on TV and radio before and after the Georgia game.

Forget it. These statements were made on Riley's behalf and out of Rupp's concern for his health. They were made so that Riley might have an operation on the slipped disc if he so desired.

The final choice belongs to Riley and, right now at least, he is not going to hang up the towel.

He won't because he wouldn't let the team down. He won't because he wants to bow out as a ball player and not an excuse.

He won't because this giant is the kind of person who doesn't want to be remembered as a

crutch. He isn't the kind of guy who goes for "better" to "good."

He has started every game since he came here as a freshman and he has no plans of stopping now.

The more that is said about his back, the more is assumed about the season. And such things only double the responsibility on a guy who has more than his share in the first place.

Riley himself said he was "way off in his shooting." That his back "doesn't hurt as much as it says in the newspapers."

Recently Riley has become more a realist and less a roman-

and you wonder why. You can't sleep. You think about your mistakes. You try to live up to last year. But you play as hard as you can. Then, if you lose, you wonder why all over again."

Pat Riley doesn't know why Kentucky is having a terrible season. If he knew, he'd change it.

As far as the Irishman goes, he's doing all he can to correct the situation. He sleeps in traction. He plays hard at practice and in games. He arrives early and leaves late.

Don't point fingers at Adolph Rupp. Don't let the "no hustle and less desire" ideologies run around loose.

And don't point at Pat; he hates it.

Riley feels that were UK 12-0 instead of 5-7, little mention would be made of his injury.

It was hurting him the night UK dumped Virginia. It hurt when UK rolled over Oregon State. It hurt that night in Louisville as Kentucky downed Notre Dame.

It hurts right now.

Before the Georgia game Rupp told the team, "We're in this thing all the way. We're in it together."

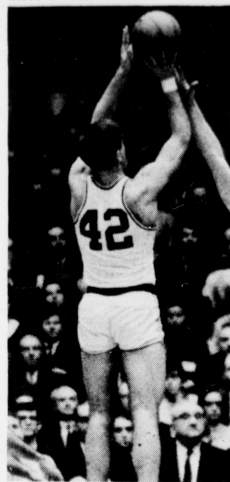
A winner like Riley, more than anyone else, hates to let down those who have so loyally supported him during his illustrious career here.

Winning is winning, and now the losses have to be lived with. For Riley, the world goes on. He takes one game after another, the defeats bitterly and the victories in stride, but always, he turns in his best effort.

He'll be dressed Saturday for the game against Auburn and he calls it "the most critical game of the season."

"We need a hungry crowd," he said. "Auburn will be tough and Tennessee even tougher."

Will Kentucky be hungry? "Damn right," Riley said. And his fist lay clenched on the table before him.



Riley . . . 14 games to go

He hates to lose and hates it even more when he doesn't know why.

He realizes he has the injury, but if excuses have to be made, he would rather they be made without mention of it.

Granted, it's a tough thing to do.

"You get in the rhythm of a rut," he said recently. "You lose

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River Rats Top Turk's Jerks; Third-Ranked BSU Triumphs

In the independent "game of the week," sixth-ranked River Rats squeezed by eleventh-rated Turk's Jerks, 43-41.

Clutch baskets by Kip Wicke and Pat Hawley in the extra period provided the victory.

Hawley and Wicke also led River Rat scoring with 13 and 12, respectively.

Jim Newman pitched in 12 for the Jerks. Other Monday night Division II winners saw the Lawmen edge the Stones, 35-34, and the Loafers over Pharmacy I via a forfeit.

In Division I games Monday evening the undefeated Judges overcame a 7-7 halftime tie to

post a 22-14 victory over the scrappy Deacons.

The Mighty Mites for Intramural Competition nipped the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 28-25, and the previously winless Barnstormers upset MROTC by a 22-15 margin.

Wednesday evening, in tough Division III, the Dental Extractors turned a close game into a rout as they out-scored once-beaten Pharmacy II, 33-9, in the last half to take away a 52-25 verdict.

Bob Heinrich tallied 20 for the Extractors as Craig Wiggins added 12 and Darrell Hazel 10.

Third-rated Baptist Student Union rolled past the Shylocks by a 58-36 margin to highlight play in Division IV.

The balanced BSU scoring featured B. Stinson's 13, while Jerry McAdams and D. Phelps tossed in 11 each.

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Trustees Due To Hear Construction Proposal

A proposal concerning the University's capital construction program is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees Friday.

The meeting, which was originally scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, has been changed to 10 a.m. and is a continuation of the December full Board meeting that was adjourned until January.

The January meeting is scheduled to be an Executive Board meeting, however because of the adjournment of the December meeting the Full Board will attend.

Two Board members will be sworn in to serve four-year terms expiring Dec. 31, 1970. They are Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer of Ashland and Robert H. Hillenmeyer of Lexington, who was reappointed as alumni representative. Hudson Milner of Louisville, a third incoming member of the board, will not attend the meeting and will be sworn at the February meeting.

Mrs. Blazer and Milner replace Clifford Smith of Frankfort and Floyd Wright of Lexington on the Board. Hillenmeyer will continue to serve as alumni representative.

Other items appearing on the agenda include a resolution concerning the construction of temporary parking lots and installation of parking meters and an authorization to negotiate a contract with General Telephone for a Centrex System.

Planned for completion in 1970, the system is a result of a study conducted by the General Telephone to investigate the needs of the University telephone system for the future. The ultimate

goal of the change-over is direct-inward-dialing, phone-per-room for all dorms and an increased number of phone lines available for dorm and academic use.

The Biological Sciences Building, planned for construction in 1969, was the original site proposed for housing the Centrix System. However, Paul Nestor, director of business services, said Thursday plans have been altered and a new location is being sought for the system.

If a new location is found, Nestor said, the system will be put into operation a year before the original completion date of 1970.

Another Group Set Up To Study Berkeley Rules

The Collegiate Press Service
BERKELEY—In response to last month's student strike, the Berkeley faculty is about to set up yet another committee to explore ways to govern this huge campus.

The Policy Committee of the Academic Senate has proposed a Commission on University Governance, with six students and six faculty members, to strengthen student participation in decision-making.

With a note of desperation, the Policy Committee declared in an open letter to the university that Berkeley "may be nearing the last moment" when a "vicious cycle that threatens to institutionalize both mass disruption and 'resort' to police on our campus" can be broken. The Committee warned that "one consequence of a continued inability to govern ourselves will be destructive intervention from outside."

The proposed Commission would:

- Define the respective areas in which students, faculty and administration should exercise control.
- Assess steps for increasing and improving student participation in formulation of educational policies.
- Find ways to make the existing student government an "effective agency" for all segments of the student body.
- Investigate means for improving the quality of the free forum, "while recognizing that political advocacy cannot be separated from controversy and emotional commitment."

• Study disciplinary procedures and methods for reviewing the content of rules.

• Examine university policies regarding activities of non-students.

Faculty members of the Commission would be selected by the Academic Senate; student members by the Associated Students.

The proposal was brought up for consideration early in January, but because of certain objections to the wording it was not brought to a vote. It is likely to pass with amendments this week.

The proposal was received with guarded optimism by the student Strike Committee, a coordinating organization of campus groups which called last month's boycott of classes. In a statement the Strike Committee attacked the method proposed for selection of the Commission members.

Declaring that the Associated Students is "neither representative nor autonomous," the statement called for a campuswide election for both students and faculty members.

Faculty Fireside Week Planned

Student-Faculty Week, the successor of last year's Faculty Fireside program, will be sponsored March 26 through April 1 by Student Government.

O.K. Curry, head of the Academic Affairs Department of Student Government, said that its purpose would be to "bring the faculty and the students closer together."

During this week, members of the faculty will entertain students in their homes. "The kind of entertainment will be left entirely to the host faculty member," Curry said. "Student-Faculty Week is just informal meetings of students and their instructors."

In an attempt to broaden the number of acquaintances of both students and faculty members, Curry said a new approach was being taken. "Students are being urged to sign up to visit a professor other than one in his major." This would give students and faculty an opportunity to meet people they wouldn't ordinarily see.

Applications will be made available to students through campus organizations and the Student

Government office, Curry said. "We are hoping for a wider student participation this year."

Faculty members have already been notified of the program and those wishing to have students in their homes are asked to have the completed forms in by Feb. 1.

Faculty Fireside was sponsored last year by the now defunct Student Centennial Committee.

The responsibility of having the program this year fell to the President's Council of Students, which is made up of student leaders and is the off-spring of the Centennial Committee.

"Since Student Government is the only organization serving all the students, it fell heir to Student-Faculty Week."

Curry also said that whether or not the program would become an annual event would depend on the student turn-out this year and the forms the faculty will be asked to fill out. These forms will ask participating faculty members to state whether or not they feel the program was a success.

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