

Coleman Tells SC Of Proposed Plans For Parking Areas

By WALTER CRANT
Assistant to the Executive Editor

The University parking situation is in a period of transition which will take from one to 10 years, Lawrence Coleman, campus planner, told members of Student Congress Thursday night.

Coleman told the group the surface parking at the University was at "the absolute extreme." He said the only space for more surface parking is too far from the center of campus to be useful.

The planner said present finances allow the University to consider the construction of the first structure for parking. He noted that the structure would house about 800 cars and take care of the parking problem for about two years.

Coleman stated he did not know when construction of the structure would begin, but he expressed hope that it would be in use by the fall semester of 1965. Revenue from existing parking facilities is the only means of financing the project, Coleman said.

Coleman said he realized students did not get as many parking spaces as were needed this year. He noted that the University owns 3,900 parking spaces. Only 500 student permits were sold this year, according to Coleman.

The planner said relief of the present parking problem would be possible by conversion of spaces. He said it was hoped that more spaces in Sections A and B would be open to students. At present, students have about one-half the parking space needed, Coleman said.

In other business, congress approved all but one item on the proposed budget for the school year. They shelved a request to appropriate \$125 for Hanging of the Greens, a Christmas program, pending further investigation.

Only two items received considerable objection from some members of the assembly. The group voted 11-7 to appropriate \$600 to the debate team. The request from the debate team stated that the group was receiving finances from the administration for the first time, and the congress money would be used to help debate students in financial difficulty.

After a lengthy floor debate, congress appropriated \$500 to the Women's Residence Halls. Opponents of the grant stated that the Men's Residence Halls did not receive a congress grant, while proponents charged that WRH participated in activities not encountered by MRH.

The following projects also received congress grants: Law Day, \$200; Stylus, \$100; soil judging, \$100; yearbook pictures, \$100; student directory, \$1,500; livestock judging, \$300; Dames Club, \$200; YMCA, \$700; Cooperstown Housing, \$405; Appalachian Volunteers, \$500; AWS, \$500, and homecoming, \$250.

A total of \$6,380 was approved for grants and projects; \$550 was approved for personal expenses, and \$1,426 was appropriated for congress operating expenses. The total estimated income is \$11,790.

Plans call for final approval of the proposed budget at next week's meeting.

Larry Kelley, chairman of the congress centennial committee, discussed suggestions which had been received for the congress part in the University Centennial celebration.

Kelley said ideas included having a banquet to honor an outstanding professor and past Student Congress presidents; inaugurating a monthly meeting of campus leaders, and have Student Congress continue some of the projects started this year by subcommittees of the Student Centennial Committee.

A self-evaluation of Student Congress also has been suggested, according to Kelley.

Kelley said ideas received from students include more voting places in congress elections; better publicity for Student Congress; a congress newsletter or a regular column in the Kernel, and the promotion of adequate communications between campus organizations.

Steve Beshear, congress president, announced that distribution of student directories had been completed, and the directories were now on sale in the University and Kennedy Book Stores. The group voted to meet at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Have A Bad Day? . . . Could Be The Date

If today has been an unusually bad day for any University student, we recommend they think twice before blaming it on Friday, the 13th.

Many people disagree on whether there's any superstition connected with the coincidence of the 13th falling on a Friday. There's even one report which declared that the mere figure of 13 in the date doesn't necessarily matter. In fact, it might be favorable to some individuals.

Some years ago a newspaper carried such an article which said that this coincidence of date and day of the month indicates that good fortune is in store for "men and women who were born between March and April 22 of preceding years."

The reason is that during this year they are "feeling the eleventh house vibrations of Saturn from now until February." (Consider yourself lucky if you're among the selected few.)

However, other beliefs about the superstition are more concretely defined. In fact, certain savage tribes observed religious or holy days on which they did as little work as possible. Friday was such a day, as is Sunday, or was, among Christian peoples.

The people could not expect "good luck" to come as favors from their gods if these work days were not devoted to rest and to imploring the gods for good crops, health and happiness.

In essence, any work on Friday could not be expected to be completed satisfactorily, and later Friday,



particularly the 13th, became taboo for such superstitious people.

The actual superstition of the number 13 is thought to have originated in ancient witchcraft. The early witches practiced their witchcraft in groups consisting of the "devil" who was the leader and so-called commander and 12 witches who worked together in the group in the practice of their alleged magical arts. Presumably this is how a fixed number of harmful grouping is 13.

Such a fear of the number is purported to be related to the Last Supper, the occasion at which Judas betrayed Christ, his crucifixion to follow. There were 13 people at the table.

But it's been said that such a deed could not have been caused in any way by any magic of numbers. It could be compared to other legends, wherein some imaginary relationship of some coincidence may be cited as if a causal relation has been discovered.

However, superstitious people who have such a fear practice the avoidance of the number of 13. This is common among the educated and the uneducated.

So if you're one of these superstitious individuals, why not get out the old rabbit's foot (preferably the left hind leg), don't walk under a ladder, try not to break a mirror (7 years bad luck, you know) and stay away from black cats. . . at least until tomorrow.

But if today's your birthday, don't worry about good luck charms. Friday, the 13th is you lucky day.

The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 42

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1964

Eight Pages



Dr. J. W. Patterson, right, checks new applications for membership to the President's Student Centennial Committee with two members of this year's SCC. Patterson, the University's Centennial Coordinator, announced today the applications will be ready Monday for University juniors and seniors

not graduating prior to December, 1965, at either the Centennial Office, Room 208, Student Center, or the Student Center Information Desk. Jim Svava, left, is cochairman of the SCC, while Annette Westphal, seated, is a committee member.

Centennial Committee Applications Available To Junior Class Members

Applications for membership to the President's Student Centennial Committee will be accepted from members of the present junior class beginning Monday.

Forms may be obtained from either the Centennial Office, Room 208, Student Center, or the Student Center Information Desk.

The initial deadline for returning the forms to either of these two points was 4 p.m., Nov. 16, to 4 p.m. Nov. 23, but this time has been extended for one week.

Centennial Coordinator Dr. J. W. Patterson said seniors not graduating before December 1965, may also submit applications for the committee.

All applications will be screened by members of the present Student Centennial Committee prior to final selection by University President John W. Oswald.

The present SCC of 15 students was chosen

early in the year by President Oswald from more than 150 applicants.

Dr. Patterson said the new applications will be given consideration toward filling positions vacated on the committee by May graduates. James Svava and Sandy Brock are the SCC cochairmen.

Dr. Patterson added applications for the SCC's various subcommittees would be available at a later date.

The Student Centennial Committee was formed to plan student activities during the University's 100th anniversary which begins in January and will officially be kicked off with a Founder's Day observance Feb. 22.

Dr. Patterson complimented the present committee members for initiating "a number of challenging programs" and added the University must now look to members of the junior class to carry on this work until the Centennial's conclusion in December, 1965.

UK-ETV Conference Set At Student Center Monday

An educational television conference will be held Monday at the University to provide understanding of TV instruction offered on the college level.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Radio, TV, and Films, will feature Dr. C. R. Carpenter, a nationally recognized ETV consultant. He is professor of psychology and director of academic research and services at Pennsylvania State University and is this year's distinguished visiting professor of behavioral sciences at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Carpenter, will speak and answer questions on ETV before a broadcasting class at 10 a.m. in Studio A, McVey Hall. The talk also will be open to UK students and teachers interested in telecommunications.

The UK television committee will meet for a luncheon at which Dr. Carpenter will speak. ETV

progress reports will be given by O. Leonard Press, executive director of the state ETV network; Stuart W. Hallock, chairman of the radio-TV-films department, and Dr. Michael T. Romano, UK associate professor of operative dentistry and chairman of the UK TV committee.

All interested persons may attend a showing of Dr. Carpenter's film, "Instructional Television at the Pennsylvania State University," which will begin at 3 p.m. in the UK Student Center Theater. A question and answer period will follow and be conducted by a panel including Dr. Romano, Mr. Press, Dr. Lucile L. Lurry, professor of education, and Dr. Douglas Schwartz, director of the UK museum of anthropology.

Library Hours

The University library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular hours will be resumed Friday, Nov. 27.

Folk Sing

An all-campus folk sing will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Room 363 of the Student Center.

Performing at the sing will be Larry Kelley, Barbara Lieb, Don Weaver, Sherry Smith, and Jane Gottman. All students are invited attend the sing and anyone may bring an instrument. The sing is sponsored by the YWCA.

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Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Cooperstown Plans Christmas Party

The Cooperstown Town Council will begin discussing plans for a community Christmas party at its next meeting.

Mayor Fred Dellamura said that a committee has already been appointed on a voluntary basis and will meet before the council's next regular session on Monday. Members of the committee are: Gil Wood, vice mayor; Mrs. Mary Jeppen, secretary; Ken Quire, and James Cross, representatives from G Building.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that a council has held such an affair for married students," Dellamura said. Present plans are aimed at a dinner-dance for the residents of Cooperstown to be held before the end of this semester.

Production of paper and paper board reached an all-time high of 39 million tons in 1963, the American Paper and Pulp Association reports.

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The Kentucky Babes, UK's twirling and drill team, perform at football and basketball halftime shows with the UK Marching Band.

Kentucky Babes Add Spice To Halftime

Baton twirling and drilling are the specialties of the Kentucky Babes, now a year old.

The group of 18 girls was featured at the Louisiana State University football game earlier this fall. Headed by Gloria Bailey, junior education major from Harrodsburg, the Kentucky Babes are independent of the UK marching band.

According to Phillip Miller, assistant professor of music and director of the marching band,

2 Win Scholarships

Miss Sharon Angles, a student in the University College of Nursing, and Miss Bonnie Cayle Goodpaster, student in the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, have been awarded scholarships by the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

The scholarships, which provide \$100 a year to both of the women as long as they are enrolled in the nursing schools, were awarded after recommendations by the heads of the nursing schools based on scholastic ability, financial need and acceptance by other students on a social level.

Miss Angles and Miss Goodpaster received the scholarships at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Holiday Inn—East.

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Julie Wilkey, a sophomore math major from Madisonville, a member of Delta Zeta, to **Rick Wake-land**, sophomore history major from Madisonville, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Patsy Lang, sophomore medical technology major from Badcliff, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, to **Dennis Wiggins**, sophomore pharmacy major from Louisville, a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Joyce Sutcamp, senior nursing major from Bellevue, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Chris Gorman**, first-year law student from Frankfort, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Suzanne McKinsery, junior psychology major at Queens College, from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **Bill Baxter**, senior journalism major from Aiken, S.C., a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pin-Mates

Becky Anderson, senior political science major from Morganfield, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Keith Warren**, senior political science major from Mineola, N. Y., a member of Kappa Sigma.

Karalee Riedling, senior education major from Louisville, to **Bill Cain**, senior history major from Somerset, a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Julie Wilkey, sophomore math major from Madisonville, a member of Delta Zeta, to **Rick Wake-land**, sophomore history major from Madisonville, a member of

Patt Craddl, junior history major from Franklin, Tenn., a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to **Ben Hardaway**, senior agriculture economics major from Vine Grove, a member of Alpha Tau

Omega.

Leslie Traylor, microbiology major from Charleston, S.C., to **John Richardson**, senior accounting major from Berea, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Meetings

The 4-H Club will meet on Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center, for a report on the "People to People" European tour. 4-H pictures for the Kentuckian will be made directly after the meeting, at 7:45.

The Recreation Club will present a film entitled "Time, Work, and Leisure" in the Student Center Theatre on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Engaged

Kathleen McFadden, from Lexington, to **Wayne Hamilton**, senior commerce major from Lexington, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Catherine Perry, senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., from Palo Alto, Calif., to **Richard Davidson**, first-year medical student from Los Angeles, Calif.

Married

Mary Thom Hamblin, sophomore music major from Hopkinsville, a member of Chi Omega, to **Terry Rogers**, law student at the University of Louisville, also from Hopkinsville.

Becky Anderson, senior political science major from Morgan—a member of Chi Omega, **Lt. Edward Byra**, graduate of Loyola University, from Los Angeles, Calif., a member of Phi Kappa Theta.

Mildred Rice, sophomore education major from Louisville, to **Terry Sherman**, junior prelaw major from Louisville, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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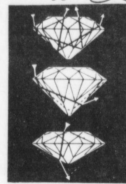
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Folk Music: A Wide, Deep Stream

What a funny world we live in. Not many years ago young people immersed themselves in the torrent of music that sprang from "Rock Around the Clock"—the precursory ditty that announced rock'n roll's ascendancy. Now the torrent seems to have subsided, and rock'n roll appears destined to ebb slowly away. Not too distant is the wide, deep stream of folk music, and many have already tasted its waters. Some have drunk deep.

Probably this bodes well for American youth, in that they may yet accept and utilize their own cultural heritage and that they may learn to cope with the basic themes of civilization: love, hate, death, life.

We have been led to believe that American cultural atmosphere is either non-existent or, at the very least, greatly inferior to Europe's. We have been taught, most of us, that artistic expression in this country is, at best, no better than mediocre. We have been led to a myopic view of our cultural heritage. Thus, perhaps the greatest virtue of the present folk revolution is that it enables us to identify with our cultural inheritance.

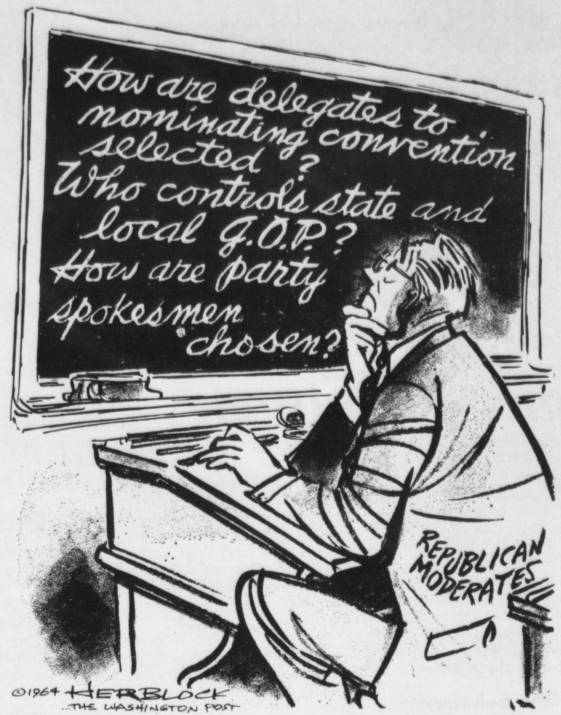
Rather than borrowing from the Continent, we are beginning to trace that broad stream of American folklore to its wellsprings. Some sources are in the mountains; some are in southern shanty towns; some are in the West; some are in the Plains. In our search we walk paths explored by lonely troubadours such as Woody Guthrie and Huddie Ledbetter in the '30's. The tributaries gathered together into the great body of folklore which we are exploring today. The mainstream rambles through the great cities, where

industrialism's wastes pollute it, and where rampant technology obscures it. Only the marvelous alchemy of a Dylan or a Seeger can transmute the dark waters that rumble through the metropolises. Other artists are returning to the tributaries—to the fountainheads.

We are faced daily with the necessity of understanding the basics of life. We are confronted each day with the possibility that someone may push the button, and that death will close a cold fist around mankind. Before our eyes some suffer in poverty while others enjoy the fruits of the capitalistic system. We are taught by our Negro citizens how to be hated and yet not hate. On every side appear evidences of man's inhumanity to himself and others, and evidences of man's capacity, virtually untapped, for love of his brothers. We must be able to approach these themes without shame or fear. We must come to terms with love, hate, death, and life.

The folk revolution betrays an encouraging awareness on the part of young people today—an awareness that even in this tangle of woes, fuses, and transistors we call the 20th century it is important to know what is real and what is not real, and to cling to the former.

What exactly are these pure waters at the wellsprings of American folklore? They are the great themes of the ages, interpreted by the people and passed on. They are songs and stories of passion, tragedy, tenderness, comedy, and a multitude of other themes common to all civilizations. And is this not the essence of art—the expression of life's beauty, and its pain?



Kernel Notes

One of our local newspapers began an editorial in yesterday's edition with this sentence: "A community without a newspaper is a very seriously crippled community." And we agree.

We are unable to restrain ourselves from the following stale humor, prompted by a robbery at Lexington's Atlas Provision Company. The thief evidently broke open a freezer and took two boxes of frog legs, two boxes of salmon,

and three boxes of trout. Now it seems to us there's something fishy about that.

The *Kernel* wants to go on record in opposition to winter. It drives heating costs up at least 100 percent. It is detrimental to leaves. It necessitates an additional set of clothing, which is an unnecessary expense for students. It's probably Communist inspired. Just think how many cheeks turn pink in winter.

Letter To The Editor

Professor Clarifies Calendar Position

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Since the *Kernel* report on the University Faculty vote on the calendar could easily be misinterpreted in one or two respects, may I supplement your news story by adding a few details that your reporter omitted.

First, I was by no means the "lone dissenting voice" so far as the vote was concerned. On the contrary, the voice vote was close enough that the presiding officer

felt obliged to ask for a division in the form of a standing vote.

Second, it is true that I was lone dissenter so far as voiced opposition was concerned. As I said in my opening remarks, those supporting the proposed calendar had summoned up so much artillery and had brought so much pressure to bear on the Faculty that a dissenting voice might well seem foolhardy and even somewhat like heresy. Since, however, the Faculty

is expected to pass judgement on the calendar in terms of its academic merits and not in terms of some of the academic irrelevancies that had been advanced, it seemed to me that the occasion called for at least one statement that represented the views of a substantial number of those present.

As your reporter pointed out, I did lament the gradual reduction in the number of class meetings during the past thirty years. From 1930 till 1960 the number of class meetings in the fall semester was shortened from 97 to 85, and this reduction, I also pointed out, most regrettably took place during the period in our history when the explosion of knowledge has—or should—enriched and increased the content of our courses in a very remarkable way.

The closing of the semester before Christmas has brought no further reduction in the number of class meetings, of course, but it has reduced the number of days between the opening of the semester and the closing of it. In a real

sense, therefore, it has brought about a further shortening of the semester. That this should happen on top of an already-shortened semester and in the face of vast advances in the world's knowledge just doesn't make sound educational sense to me. Compared with this fact, the concern expressed about a lame-duck session after Christmas, the slick roads of January, and the expense of going home twice within a month's time just don't seem very important. Not, that is, if the decision is to be made on the basis of academic considerations.

When I made this little speech, I was quite sure that what I said would not have any significant influence on the vote soon to be taken, but I hoped then—as I do now—that the thoughts expressed there would linger on in some memories when another calendar vote comes up two years hence.

Thank you for hearing me out.
W. S. WARD
Professor
English Department

The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1964

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, WORTHAL ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

RALPH MCGILL

UN Talk Of Barry Goldwater

United Nations Notes—At the United Nations men talked sadly of the more melancholy aspects of Barry Goldwater's almost total failure. He failed not only himself and his country, but the Western alliance as well. He promised a "choice, not an echo," but never once did he bring to focus the major issues that burden this country and all members of the United Nations.

"The Communist powers are split apart," said a European staff member in discussing the campaign. "Yet, Mr. Goldwater's contribution to this complex and important situation was to charge that President Johnson was soft on communism."

"The Western world bound itself together in 1945 in an effort to contain communism," he continued. "Since 1945 the American Presidents, Truman, Eisenhower in three years, and Lyndon Johnson in one year, have marshalled all

possible alliance strength and spent millions in aid to thwart communism and keep peace. Yet, despite this undisputed fact, Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Miller argued that communism is consuming us and that the policy of the United States has been one of surrender and appeasement. So appalling was this performance that one is forced to conclude that Sen. Goldwater could not have been so unbelievably uninformed but was willing to be used and refused to apply the standards of intellectual honesty to the great issue.

"How said it is that the United States could not have had a great clarifying debate, a choice and not an echo," declared the foreign observer. "What a tragedy for all of us that Mr. Goldwater's campaign was so lacking in content. It was an echo of old fears and old prejudices, some of them among mankind's oldest, that of race for example."

There are great issues. The Communist world presently is in disarray. A new government rules Russia. Red China does have nuclear power. India now considers developing her own. Momentous changes stir in Europe where Gen. de Gaulle is in slow decline.

All these solemn events were a part of the campaign weeks. Yet, the record shows Sen. Goldwater talked chiefly about how moral he is and how his country is immoral, especially in its capital.

The "Mothers for a Moral America" produced a television

film that was so pornographic and so likely to inflame racist violence that even Sen. Goldwater was appalled by it. There was little humor in the campaign. That the "Mothers for Moral America" should have supplied it with a film declared unfit to be shown on the screens of American homes by the man they wish to benefit is both humorous and sad. At the United Nations one feels the problems of all nations. Many are overpopulated, short of money and technology. Their social problems are made more complex by the immediacy of political needs.

But some Americans, when irritated about what they view as failure of an ally to rally to our side, will say, "What does it matter what the rest of the world thinks?"

Thoughtful Americans know it is very important what the world thinks of us. The world may be "too much with us late and soon; getting and spending we (may) lay waste our powers" and see "little in nature that is ours" —but be that as it may, the world is with us.

Even Christian churches, trying desperately to avoid what is a Christian duty in the great worldwide trauma of race, have tried to shut the door against the world, but it keeps coming in. It comes every day into every home, office, church and school in America.

Finally, we must make choices and cease giving ear to echoes. (Copyright 1964)

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

GOP's 'Stretch Of Desert'

Murray Kempton has defined the Republican Party as having been reduced to "George Murphy on the Pacific Coast, John Lindsay on the Eastern Coast, and a long stretch of desert in between, interrupted only by George Romney." There is exaggeration there, but so also is there point; and it is to be expected that Republican leaders will now caterwaul over the corpse of their party and make the effort to bring it back to life.

Meanwhile considerable thought is given over to the qualifications of the attendant physicians, centering on the question whether anyone who contributed conspicuously to the party's illness is presumptively qualified to nurse it back to health. Mr. Nixon, for instance, has directly challenged Gov. Rockefeller's future usefulness to the party. Rockefeller, he says, is "through" as a Republican leader outside New York State, having behaved as a "spoilsport." If Mr. Rockefeller takes the lead in trying to dump Dean Burch, Mr. Nixon concludes, the effort to replace Burch will collapse.

It is, really, extraordinary how many people who directly contributed to Sen. Goldwater's considerable defeat should be expressing such annoyance at him for being defeated. If one attaches a sea anchor to the keel of a racing vessel, one should neither be surprised when the boat loses, nor indignant at its skipper for having lost. Millions of Americans refused to vote for Sen. Goldwater because they had become convinced by his mod-

erate Republican critics—not by his Democratic critics, from whom they expected criticism as a matter of routine—that he was moderately insane.

Gov. Rockefeller, defending himself against Mr. Nixon's charges, reiterated all the way from Spain, where he is vacationing after his long labors in behalf of the Republican Party, why he could not support Goldwater, citing Mr. Goldwater's views on several issues including his desire to "sell TVA."

Now the idea of selling TVA, which became a symbol of Sen. Goldwater's alleged atavism, is perfect as a case in point here. I wonder why the idea of selling TVA is so sacrilegious. Sen. Goldwater is made to sound as though it was his intention to send troops into Knoxville during the middle of the night with orders to pull out a few strategic plugs and flood the Tennessee Valley. What he in fact recommended was to sell to the highest bidder the steam generating plants that are engaged in producing electricity—sell them to commercial users who would pay taxes, depreciation, and compete for business.

The concept of the government regularly turning over to private business enterprises it has taken over in emergency situations—whether merchant marine ships after a war, or telestars after their development—is fundamental to the maintenance of a predominantly private sector.

Gov. Rockefeller is a very effective political pedagogue, and could have reassured hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers that

Sen. Goldwater's views on TVA—and his views on a whole series of other issues—were being melodramatized by his political critics in the effort to discredit him. Mr. Rockefeller and others had done such a thing, and if Sen. Goldwater's views had been profoundly understood, the margin of defeat would not have been nearly so great. As it is, Sen. Goldwater is being blamed for a defeat that was largely the result of the lurid transcription of his views by his fellow Republicans.

This is not to say that Sen. Goldwater didn't represent a sharply different position on the proper course of American government. He truly did. The course he set is the only profitable one for the Republican Party in the future—because the Republican Party was getting awfully tedious and parasitic in its role as the voice of the moderate Democratic Party.

The papers reported last Tuesday on a lady in New Hampshire who although a Republican, voted for Johnson because she had been told that "Goldwater would sell my TV." Her neighbors carefully explained that such was not Goldwater's intention, that he was talking about TVA, over in Tennessee. But she was adamant. The lady's fears were just about as realistic as Nelson Rockefeller's; they are of the same breed, and don't, in Mr. Nixon's opinion, belong in the leadership of the grand old party. (Copyright 1964)

ASULGC's New President Wants New Federal Aid

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The head of the nation's most powerful public college and university association wants higher education to have its cake and eat it too.

In his presidential address Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges annual convention, Elmer Ellis advocated a new program of federal grants to finance the bulk of higher education's anticipated expansion.

His proposal is unique for combining such heavy reliance on federal financing with the demand for "a wide range of discretion" for colleges and universities to decide how to spend their federal funds.

Such a program, he said, would best be on a small scale at first, but might well in time become the principal avenue of federal support for higher education.

Although federal financing "is the most economical and the most effective of the alternatives before us, . . . it does not follow that the federal level is the best level at which to make the decisions as to the use of such funds," Dr. Ellis said.

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Ohio State Building Campus With Dayton

The Intercollegiate Press

DAYTON, Ohio—Something new and exciting in Ohio higher education—the state's first joint state university campus—is now well underway. At this stage, the Dayton Campus of Miami University and the Ohio State University is not a joint branch university—just a joint campus. Eventually, it can become a single state chancellor-director of Ohio's new Board of Regents.

Mr. Allyn told them Greater Dayton needed a local state higher education facility beyond the evening programs both already were offering. And he said Dayton could produce the money to get it started. This led to a \$6,000,000 Dayton-Area Higher Education Campaign in the spring of 1962.

It produced \$3 million for the University of Dayton for new buildings and \$3 million for the two state universities.

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Wildcats End Home Season With Baylor Seniors In Final Lexington Game

Having snapped their four game losing streak last week against the Commodores of Vanderbilt, the Wildcats take on pass-minded Baylor University in a 2 p.m. game at Stoll Field Saturday.

After winning their first three straight, UK lost the next four and now hopes to push its 4-4 record above the .500 mark and at least assure itself of a 50-50 season going into the game with archrival Tennessee next Saturday at Knoxville.

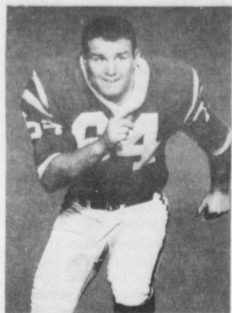
The Baylor Bears will be out for revenge against the Kentucky team that upset them 19-7 last year. Baylor went on to play L.S.U. in the Bluebonnet Bowl and defeated the Bengal Tigers 14-7.

While not the same quality of last year's bowl team, Baylor played mighty Texas right down to the wire before succumbing late in the fourth quarter to be edged by a single point—14-13.

UK's narrow 22-21 win over Vanderbilt left a lot to be desired in the way of pass defense and the Bears can be expected to try to take advantage of this.

Try may hardly be the word, Baylor has one of the nation's finest ends in Larry Elkins. Elkins' role in the Saturday game is somewhat doubtful because of a leg injury suffered against Texas, but if he plays the Wildcat secondary will have its hands full.

Last season, Elkin caught 70 passes—a phenomenal total when you realize that's more than Kestner, Seiple, Bird, Bercherer, and Antonini have caught all together this season.



JIM FOLEY

This year he is behind that total considerably with 31 receptions, but his yardage gained exceeds the 700 mark.

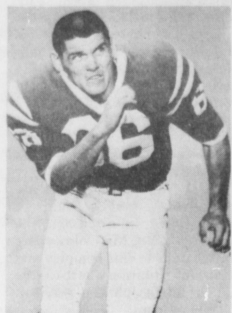
Throwing to Elkins is Terry Southall who steps up to fill the shoes of Don Trull, the Bears' All-American quarterback who was lost via graduation.

Southall as a sophomore is running ahead of Trull's totals. The Bear quarterback has already gone over the thousand mark in yards gained this season.

Baylor's main weakness, like the Wildcats, stems from their defense or lack of it. They are last in the Southwest Conference defensively.

The Baylor head coach John Bridges hasn't been too happy with the running attack of the Bears this season.

They have averaged less than 80 yards per game on the ground

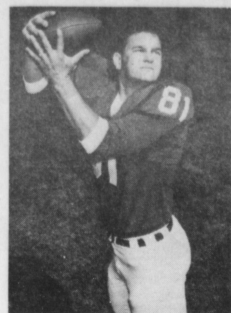


BOB BROWN

but the air attack has more than made up for this. They have led the Southwest Conference offensively all season on the strength of their passing attack.

It's not too hard to conclude that the Bears will fill the air almost all afternoon Saturday. UK won't be denied any air space though as Rick Norton can be expected to do his share of the pitching from the quarterback position.

UK found out late in the West Virginia game two weeks ago and



BILL JENKINS

throughout the Vandy game that the air attack rests a great deal on Norton's passing.

This is especially so since the rushing attack has somewhat bogged down. It did look like UK's running game had a revival during parts of the Vandy game.

In addition to having the Southeastern Conference's leading passer in Norton, Rodger Bird is also the top runner so UK isn't hurting too bad at the running spot.

Running-wise, Bird will receive aid from Mike McGraw, the Wildcats' fullback all season. At the flankerback spot will be either Tom Becherer or Larry Seiple who have been sharing the duty.

Getting back to Norton and the passing that will dominate both teams' attack, the UK thrower has produced 1,158 yards and eight touchdowns.

Norton has thrown 162 times and has connected on half of them.

His total offense pushes him into the Kentucky 1,000 club where he joins two other UK quarterbacks—Babe Parilli who made it in both 1950 and 1951, and Bob Hardy in 1954.

Baylor's offensive formation is the pro-style spread attack. UK fans will remember that the only other team which used that formation this year was the Florida State Seminoles who hold a 48-0 defeat on the Wildcats.

UK will operate from the I formation with Bird at tailback.

The K-Day game is expected to draw a crowd of upwards of 30,000 fans.

K-Day Scheduled For Saturday

More than 30 former University of Kentucky athletes who served with special distinction during their playing days as team captains in one or more of the school's four major sports are due to return to their alma mater Saturday.

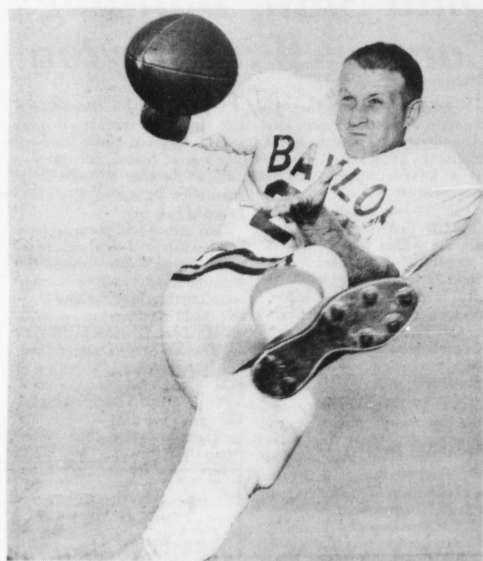
The occasion is the annual K-Day celebration hosted by the K-Men's Association, an active organization of letter winners in the major sports. The visiting ex-stars, many of them All-Americans of All-Conference picks, will come in for special recognition by being introduced from the field at halftime of the Kentucky-Baylor football game.

Association President Frank Seale, a former UK grid standout, announced that invitations were extended to about 100 known ex-Wildcat captains to be on hand for the football game and a full schedule of other activities in connection with the K-Day.

The annual meeting of the K-Men's Association, featured by an election of officers, is slated for 10 a.m. in the newly furnished K Room of the Helen King Alumni House. Following the game, an open house is scheduled in the K Room for all attending lettermen. Special guests will include Gov. Ned Breathitt, a K-man in track; University President Dr.

John Oswald; UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively; Dr. Elbert Ockerman, director of scholarships for the University; and the two winners of K-Men Scholarships—Miss Beatrice Talley and Harold Bell.

Also scheduled to attend the open house are Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff along with members of the Wildcat football squad and many visiting high school prospects and their parents plus high school coaches.



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"End Of Innocence" Leaves Viewers Feeling Helpless

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

Reading between the lines is dangerous business, but in the case of this week's international film at the Student Center there seems to be justification for noting mythological references.

The film—"End of Innocence"—bears some relation to at least two tales—that of Proserpine and Pluto and that of Cupid and Psyche.

As in the story of Psyche, a young girl—the youngest of three sisters—comes to be admired by youth of more than ordinary attractiveness. As in the story of Proserpine, she eventually loses her innocence through an act of violence.

The story—set in Argentina during the first half of this century—turns on a locus of social criticism. Two plot lines move forward during the movie, with

the central element in each the effect of social forces on the main character in each. The plot lines move toward each other, eventually merging. At that point the line departs from the plane on which it has operated and takes a downward turn. The story fades slowly away, leaving the viewer with the distinct impression that something has been taken from him. He is not certain exactly what it is.

One plot line concerns the young girl—daughter of a wealthy businessman and a puritanical mother. She is sheltered from all references to sex.

The other plot line deals with a young deputy, wealthy and handsome, who is chosen by his political friends to defend a legislative act supporting freedom of the press. During the debate his father's shady past is revealed, and he challenges the revealer to

a duel to save his family's honor. The duel takes place at the estate of the young girl's father.

The climax occurs when the duel is about to take place.

The movie strikes hard at puritanism, social pressures, and political hypocrisy. It does so with nuances achieved through brilliant directing. The subtle meanings conveyed by Leopoldo Nilsson's cameras are achieved by attention to detail and by his restraint of the actors and actresses in his charge.

As the girl, Elsa Daniel achieves what is called for—her portrait of the innocent young maiden is believable and, in a sense, exciting. Lautaro Murua is appropriately dark, passionate, and troubled.

One feels after seeing "End of Innocence," a sense of loss. The film achieves within the viewer a sense of helplessness before societal forces that mould the lives of each man.

The symbols are numerous—perhaps too numerous—and are complemented by attention to detail similar to that of Bergman. The result is an oppressive heaviness.

The movie is adapted from Beatriz Guido's novel, "The House of the Angel."

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their *bodies* as well as their *minds*. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Kentucky Development Day Program To Be Held

The University will be host to Kentuckians attending sessions of the Kentucky Development Day program Tuesday.

UK President John W. Oswald will deliver the keynote address of the program at a noon luncheon in the Student Center ballroom. The theme of his speech will be "Development: Key to the Future."

The day's activities will open at 9 a.m. with registration in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will bring greetings from the University at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. in Guignol Theatre. Milton Ogle, president of Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, will preside.

Illustrations will be used by a panel to discuss the Kentucky development process at the session. Panel members are Charlie Dixon, secretary of Kentucky Development Committee; Harry Carlross, director of business de-

velopment of the Kentucky Utilities Company; Robert Worden, research division, Kentucky Department of Commerce; Miss Sara Stice, director of health education, Kentucky Department of Health, and Keith R. Kelley, director of the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project.

"Kentucky Development Progress" will be the theme of the 2 p.m. session in the ballroom. Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., executive director of the Bureau of Community Service, will preside.

Presentations will be made on rural, town, county, area development progress.

A social will be held from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Kentucky Development Day is sponsored by the Kentucky Development Committee, Kentucky Council for Community and Area Development, and the UK Bureau of Community Service. The program is open to all Kentuckians.

A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

You must apply by Nov. 27th to be eligible to take NSA's Professional Qualification Test

The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, December 12th, but, in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered.

Remember—whatever your specialty—finance & accounting, personnel, business administration, data systems programming, political science, history, languages or linguistic research . . . you can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements for computer and edp systems . . . and cryptologic techniques.

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Apply now and be sure. You must be a U.S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check. Engineers, scientists, and mathematicians should also consult their College Placement Officer for information on NSA and interview dates.

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Bits And Pieces

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Drowning is the fourth highest cause of accidental death in America—and four out of five who drown are male.

For generations, musicians have held that the quality of wood in a musical instrument affects its tone, but a scientist at the University of Southern California claims that a clarinet made from a section of plastic garden hose produced just as good music.

People fib most about their age, the number of times they go to church, and how often they brush their teeth.

Old-fashioned homicide: Despite all the lethal weapons available to killers, one out of every eight murders in the world is still done with the bare hands.

Quotable notables: "A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feats in it"—Henry Ford.

A British doctor found that many men who came to him for treatment for heartburn simply were wearing their belts too tight. When they switched to suspenders, the symptoms disappeared.

Manhattan oddsmats: Some two tons of soot falls each day on every square mile of New York City. Most stars have unlisted phones. Rudy Vallee is one of the few whose number is in the directory. A rooming house in the Broadway theatrical district posts a "Standing Room Only" sign when there are no rooms available.

Can you name two presidents who entered the White House as bachelors? They were James Buchanan and Grover Cleve-

land. Cleveland married a few months after his inauguration.

Hint to housewives: Don't wash eggs before you store them in the refrigerator. Water destroys the protective film that helps keep out air and odors.

Researchers at Rutgers University have found that the more educated you are, the more likely you are to drink. Over half those with grammar school educations drink, but the figure rises to 70 percent for high school graduates, and above that for those who went to college.

Mother, have you ever noticed the wan smile on the face of a supermarket manager when you come into his store with a child? That's because it costs the average supermarket \$3,700 a year to replace equipment and merchandise damaged by youngsters.

Folklore: Eating pudding and milk will make your hair curly. You will live longer if you sleep with your head to the north. To keep from catching contagious diseases, wear a tarred string around your neck. If you read all the gravestone epitaphs in a cemetery, it will cause you to lose your memory.

It was Judith Anderson who observed, "There is nothing enduring in life for a woman except what she builds in a man's heart."

Miller Appointed To Group To Study Civic Education

Dr. Richard I. Miller, director of the University's Center for Educational Change, has been appointed to the American Heritage Foundation's Joint Committee on Civic Education.

Composed of prominent educators and laymen, this group will be appraising civic education programs throughout American schools in an attempt to reduce political apathy among American voters.

Dr. Merrimom Cunningham Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation has announced a five hundred thousand dollar grant to the project. Initial plans call for a two-year ground-work program at a cost of one million.

According to Dr. Cunningham, it was "an unusual opportunity to support the opportunity to support the efforts of informed and competent people in a positive program of action in a much neglected field."

According to this report, several reasons for concern are:

The lack of political activity by young educated people in the 21-29 age bracket.

The national disorganization concerning school programs on civic education, and the lack of

research in this area.

The lack of instructional materials and community support on controversial matters which faces many teachers, and the lack of proper evaluation of re-

vised educational programs.

The Joint Committees will be considering different aspects of this problem, and type of civic instruction available in the school.

Miss Jenness To Present Concert In Guignol

Miss Phyllis Jenness, contralto and University of Kentucky assistant professor of music, will be presented in a concert at 8 p.m. today in UK's Guignol Theatre.

The concert is sponsored by the UK Department of Music. Ford Montgomery, associate professor of music, will accompany Miss Jenness.

Miss Jenness came to UK after studying with Grace Leslie and singing professionally in opera, concert, oratorio and on radio. She had leading roles in "Carmen" and "The Medium," and has sung contralto roles in many other operas. She has appeared frequently as soloist in "The Messiah," "Elijah" and other oratorios.

She teaches voice, directs the Opera Theatre at UK, and also is director of the Lexington Singers, a community choral group.

Singing City, well-known choral foundation in Philadelphia, Pa., has invited Miss Jenness to serve as teacher of singing and vocal consultant for its summer workshops.

During the 1960-1961 season she studied at the Vienna Academy of Music with Erik Werba, internationally known accompanist and coach of German "Lieder," and appeared on programs with Dr. Werba at the Academy.

The program will consist of "Lord, What is Man," by Henry Purcell; two selections of "Lieder" by Franz Schubert, and three by Johannes Brahms; "Chansons de Begresse," by Samuel Barber, and "Childhood Fables for Grownups," by Irving Fine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Student Directories

Tomorrow will be the last day for distribution of student directories, Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, said today.

Beshear said the directories would be given free to all students in the Student Congress office in Room 102 at the Student Center. He said after Wednesday, the directories would be on sale in the University and Kennedy Book Stores.

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