

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

Community College professor has many hobbies: Page Two.  
Journalism school chairman interested in total education: Page Three.  
Editor advocates preventative medicine for 15-hour blackout: Page Four.  
Editorial advocates optional Coopers-town meal tickets: Page Four.

Traffic problem may delay UK's growth: Page Five.  
Cats win basketball opener over Hardin-Simmons, 83-55: Page Six.  
UK men speak at Virginia education conference: Page Seven.  
Dean of women interviews town girls: Page Seven.



EARL WARREN



DR. HUGO THEORELL

## Law Dedication Slated Saturday

The University will award two honorary degrees Saturday during dedication ceremonies of its new College of Law building. Recipients will be Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and Dr. Hugo Theorell, Nobel prize winner and visiting Centennial professor, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

The chief justice will participate in the day's events at the Law School, and is scheduled to deliver the main address at the 2:30 p.m. convocation in Memorial Hall.

A native of California, Mr. Warren served that state as its chief executive for 10 years and was appointed Chief Justice of the United States in 1953 by former President Eisenhower. He was the Republican Party's nominee for the vice-presidency of the U.S. in 1948, and is the recipient of a number of honorary degrees from American colleges and universities.

Dr. Theorell, who won the

Nobel prize for physiology and medicine in 1955 for discoveries concerning the nature and effects of oxidizing enzymes, has been director of the Department of Biochemistry of the Nobel Medical Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, since 1937.

The awarding of the degrees will be made by President John W. Oswald following the address by the chief justice.

Dedication events for the law building begin at 9:30 a.m. with a symposium in the school's large courtroom, and conclude with a reception in the building's foyer at 4:30 p.m.

W.L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law, said other participants in the dedication ceremonies will include representatives from leading law schools in the country, the Kentucky State and American Bar Associations, and the judiciary. Serving as principal speaker of the symposium will be Prof. Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan. He will discuss "The Supreme Court and State Systems of Criminal Justice."

Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania school of law, will deliver the luncheon address.

## Apathy Cited For ROTC Gift Project

There has been little response from Lexington-area citizens in "Project Christmas Star," designed to get Christmas gift packages to undesignated servicemen fighting and serving in Southeast Asia.

S/Sgt. Harold Haley, who is handling details of the project on the University campus, said Wednesday only one package had been received at the UK ROTC office by mid-afternoon.

The other local collection point, at the local Reserve Center on Russell Cave Road, had fared a little better by noon (Wednesday). M/Sgt. John Seals said he had received five packages, but was expecting "several more."

Being sought are gift packages of not more than 22 pounds in weight and 72 inches in circumference and wrapped in double corrugated cardboard, to be given to an undesignated serviceman at Christmas.

The donor is asked to enclose his name and address inside the package for future correspondence. The deadline, Army representatives said, will be late today. Donors may drop the packages at either location, they said.

## AEC Officials View Bluegrass Proposal For Atom Smasher

By KENNETH HOSKINS  
Kernel Managing Editor

Basic plans for the construction and operation of a University institute for advanced physics and engineering were presented this morning to Atomic Energy Commission officials here touring the proposed Bluegrass site for a \$348 million atom smasher.

Dr. Louis Cochran, University provost and a physicist by profession, said tentative plans for the institute included a 35-40,000 square foot building, costing about \$1,500,000, to be located on campus should the Bluegrass site be chosen or at the site if elsewhere in the state.

He said the institute would be a research organization dealing with highly specialized graduate work. Though there will be no undergraduate involvement, he said they would benefit by the people attracted to the institute.

If the institute is not located on the Lexington campus, Dr. Cochran said it would serve as a resident research center, which he described as a new idea for the University.

It would be a home for the graduate student and any visiting scientists, he said.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has pledged to ask the legislature to appropriate \$5 million in fiscal 1966-68 for the proposed institute.

Headed by John V. Vinciguerra, executive assistant to the AEC general manager, the commission group arrived in Lexington this morning from Louisville. The visit is part of a four-day tour of proposed Kentucky sites.

They were joined on campus by a Lexington delegation led by Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Mayor Fred Fugazzi.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and Gov. Breathitt were also on hand to greet the touring group.

UK President John W. Oswald, who has been accompanying the AEC group on their Kentucky tour, welcomed them to the Uni-

versity and gave a brief outline of the school's progress and future expansion plans, including the projected building program.

He told them of the University's growth in the fields of research, saying this is "something I have felt very strongly about."

In size, complexity, students and commitment to research, Dr. Oswald said the University was one of transition.

By 1973, when an accelerator, or atom smasher, would be reaching the 22-23,000 enrollment class, and that by this time 25 percent of the students would be in graduate school.

The final decision on where the National Accelerator Laboratory will be built will not come until 1966. The AEC aided by the National Academy of Sciences, must choose one of 85 proposals from 43 states.

Gov. Breathitt has listed the advantages of the Clintonville Bluegrass site, about four miles east of Lexington, as including the following:

1. An academic and cultural atmosphere that would meet both on and off-the-job needs of the laboratory's personnel.
2. A location easily accessible by air, rail, and highway.

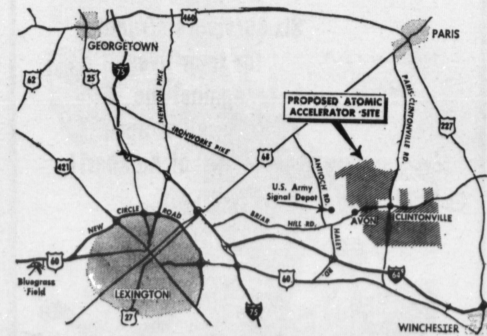
3. A large labor supply of trained, conscientious people.

4. A natural, pastoral beauty conducive to creative endeavors and recreational activities.

A \$35,000 report on the site by Spindletop Research gave these advantages to the Central Kentucky site:

1. It meets the technical criteria set by the AEC.
2. A University environment is available offering teaching-associate fellowships.
3. Lexington was cited by a national magazine as one of the 14 best places to live in the United States.
4. A unique bonding-lease arrangement would save \$35 million.
5. An economical labor supply would save \$149 million over a Pacific Coast location.
6. A U.S. Army electronics repair depot is adjacent to the proposed site.
7. Available electric power far exceeds initial site requirements.
8. The site meets the requirements of high-energy physicists likely to locate at the site.

Friday, a Covington-area site will be shown to the AEC team, who will then move on to Cincinnati.



A team from the Atomic Energy Commission is in Lexington today to inspect the above site, proposed as the location of a \$348 million atom smasher.

## But Not From Kentucky

# Registrar Affirms False Transcripts

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Associate News Editor

University Registrar Charles Elton, said today the University has "no problem" with falsified Kentucky high school grade transcripts, but does have a problem with out-of-state transcripts.

"We are aware that dishonest transcripts are sent in," Dean Elton said.

The comment followed after a study in New York City revealed a dozen NYC high schools upgrade or conceal student failures on transcripts sent to colleges.

"We are required to accept all Kentucky high school graduates," Dean Elton said. "Because of this, there isn't the pressure for high schools to 'juggle' grades."

Mrs. Edith Cones of the Registrar's office confirmed Dean Elton's statement.

"As far as we know, there has been no attempt here to falsify in-state student records," she said. "Often the Kentucky high schools even record an original failure and then the passing grade in the repeated course."

Mrs. Cones pointed out the University could not refuse to accept Kentucky students, but could, on the basis of a poor transcript, recommend they go to a smaller school. The student, however, does not have to take the recommendation.

"We have more of a problem with the

out-of-state transcripts," Dean Elton said, explaining the requirement for the out-of-state student is that he be in the upper half of his graduating class.

The problem, according to Dean Elton, is the out-of-state student who has a 1.6 or similar average at the end of 3 or 3½ years and is ranked on the transcript as being in the upper half of his class.

"We can only look at the transcripts at face value, that is, by figuring the average only from the academic subjects," said Mrs. Cones. "But for out-of-state students we use other measures, too. They aren't judged solely on the basis of their transcripts."

The most important of these "other measures," she said, is the ACT test scores.

## Community College News 'Othello' Performance Set By Ashland Center Group

John Sowards, director of speech and dramatic arts at the Ashland Community College, recently announced that Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," will be presented in the spring by the College Theatre group.

Sowards and David Fanning, arts and sciences sophomore, are preparing the play for production. Doug May, art, arts and sciences freshman, will arrange the set. Assisting with costumes will be Mrs. Carole Griffiths.

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E. L. Overfield, English and humanities instructor at Henderson Community College, practices the violin, one of his many avocations. In addition, Mr. Overfield plays guitar, sings and plants shrubbery.

## Professor At Henderson Is 'Jack-Of-All-Trades'

By SARA ANN RICH  
Kernel Correspondent  
HENDERSON—“I’ll just had more time” is one of Ernest Liles Overfield’s most frequent statements.

Overfield, an instructor of English and humanities at

Henderson Community College, is quite a busy man.

He was raised among a family of musicians and developed his appreciation for all types of music. He plays the violin and has even made what he calls his own “fiddle.”

Overfield has been known to provide an interesting diversion for his humanities classes at the college by playing his guitar and singing ballads.

But he admits he is most happy when he works in his landscape nursery. And it isn’t unusual to see him in work clothes after classes dismiss at the school.

Overfield is admired by the students at the community college because of his sincere humility. His conscientious desire to be a good instructor is apparent in his own words, “Teachers fail when they underestimate the student’s ability.”

2nd WEEK!

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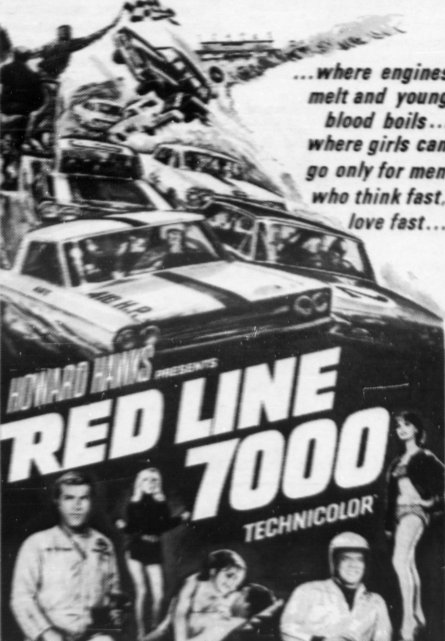
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## Northern Has 4-H Finalist

Carl Wicklund, freshman in the College of Agriculture at the Northern Community College, is one of the 50 semi-finalists in the National 4-H Club Conservation Scholarship Competition.

He is competing for one of the four finalists scholarships which range from \$500 to \$1000.

Wicklund became Kentucky’s finalist for his work on sod growing and timbering unusable land. During the last two years, he has planted over 700 trees on his father’s farm near Independence. The land was put into cultivation of trees because it is too hilly for any other type of planting.

Wicklund is presently in Chicago as Kentucky’s representative at the National 4-H Congress. The conclave began November 27 and ends tomorrow.



CARL WICKLUND

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**THE CINCINNATI KID**

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**IN-CAR HEATERS**

## The Kentucky Kernel

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**Award Winner**

Jonell Tobin, 18-year-old freshman at the University, represented the state of Kentucky yesterday in the National 4-H Club Dress Review which was part of the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Dress Revue champions from the 50 states and Puerto Rico took part. Miss Tobin is shown wearing the outfit which won her the state 4-H Dress Revue last June.

# J-School Chairman Cites Goal To Produce Educated Person

By JACK IRELAND  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the fall of 1964, Dr. Robert M. Murphy was in his tenth year as chairman of Syracuse University's School of Journalism.

Today, he is chairman of the University School of Journalism. If asked why he left Syracuse for UK, he'll tell you "it was because things are changing at UK, which means opportunities to help."

*This is the first of a series of articles on UK administrators, faculty and other campus personalities.*

Or, "I felt there was a desire here to do something worthwhile in communications. It was hard to leave. I liked it there."

He'll also tell you, with little prodding, what he thinks about journalism schools in general and UK's in particular.

For instance, Dr. Murphy believes all journalism schools should more effectively relate themselves to the total university.

"Our goal is to turn out an educated person, not just a news specialist," said Dr. Murphy. "To do this we need to use all the university."

A critical writing course

taught by an English teacher for journalism students would be an example of this suggested interdepartmental relation.

"In fact," Dr. Murphy said, "it's hard to think of any department that can't contribute to a journalism school."

Journalism schools are often criticized for having faculties consisting of so-called newsroom castoffs. Dr. Murphy disagrees, says most journalism school faculties stack up well with other department faculties. And most journalism instructors could hold their own in the newsroom, he said.



DR. ROBERT MURPHY

The ideal journalism instructors has, according to Dr. Murphy, knowledge of the news media—best gotten by working in them—and an exacting academic training.

"We (UK) have more of these teachers than many schools," he said.

UK's School of Journalism has, in Dr. Murphy's opinion, a good faculty and solid, thought-provoking courses. What it does not have and, he said, needs more than anything else is a graduate program. Expressing an opinion that he said is common in the journalism faculty, Dr. Murphy said, "A graduate program would make for a better undergraduate program and make possible needed research."

Dr. Murphy said several proposed changes in the School of Journalism are being discussed, but he would rather not make them public now. He did indicate that the direction of change is toward strengthening ties with all of UK.

## Engagements

Charlie Clements, sophomore education major from Moultrie, Ga., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Lt. Bradley Ransom, graduate of UK from Sacramento, Calif., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fran Napier, senior clothing major from Viper, Ky., to Lloyd Caudill, senior pre-med major from Pekin, Ind.

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## An Ounce Of Prevention

Minor inconveniences like being without electricity for 15 hours can be expected in an area so complex as the University campus. Indeed the campus is a community within itself, and is not immune to such mechanical difficulties.

Attempts can and should be made to prevent them, however. Deteriorating, 20-year-old cables were blamed for the blackout that struck residence halls Monday and Tuesday. Periodic inspection likely would have signalled the upcoming trouble. The chief campus electrician even warned such trouble could be expected because of the age of the underground lines. Why, then, wasn't the problem anticipated, and why weren't steps taken to prevent a power loss?

The answer seems to lie in the University bureaucracy's relationship with private companies that serve the campus. Responsibility for inspection, service, and repair of the power lines apparently was not established. When the cables failed, University maintenance officials were faced with a dilemma—what to do, and who would do it.

Although lights went off about noon Sunday, Kentucky Utility

crews did not start emergency repairs until almost dark.

Others, not directly involved in the dilemma, went to work immediately. Lexington firemen set up generators without saying "can't," as one UK official said. Stanley Blakeman, in charge of general dorm maintenance, purchased candles and flashlights for dorm residents and counselors. Extension cables located in UK warehouses were stretched to provide power for emergency lighting. A study hall was set up in Haggin Hall, unaffected by Sunday's blackout.

Lights finally flashed on about 3 a.m. Monday. When darkness fell again and use of lights strained the temporary lines, the housing units were darkened again. Other buildings were affected this time, but power was restored within an hour.

Housing officials who reacted quickly to the situation and prevented what could have been chaos are to be praised.

But criticism is due other University personnel who, either out of neglect or ignorance, let the power problem develop.

## Optional Tickets Fairer

When the Cooperstown complex was converted from married to single student use, some students expected to be able to do their own cooking. The units, used only last school year by married couples, are equipped with complete, modern kitchens.

When students were assigned to the complex, however, they were informed that they would be required to buy a University meal ticket, even though the units were equipped for meal preparation. The students were required to enter a one year food contract with the University, since food purchases are made on an annual basis.

The rationale behind such a move seems hazy as UK food service facilities already are overcrowded, serving many more students than they were designed to accommodate. The requirement seems to work a special hardship to those who hoped to economize by doing their own cooking and those who simply preferred the experience of cooking.

Certainly not all the students would prefer to do their own cooking. Some of the women likely would. Many Cooperstown residents have complained that walking to dining halls in extremely cold weather is indeed a bother.

Student Congress, among others, has proposed a change in policy for spring semester. But, alas, the mighty budgeting procedure, unalterable and demanding that food contracts be made on an annual basis, prevents this.

We think that the University should discontinue this unfair practice for the next school year, and let the students know now that meal ticket purchase will be optional.

### Kernels

There are virtues which become crime by exaggeration.

—Alexander Dumas  
• • •

We easily believe that which we wish.

—Pierre Corneille

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1965

WALTER GRANT, Editor-in-Chief  
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor  
KENNETH GREEN, Associate Editor  
SALLY STULL, News Editor  
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CAROLYN WILLIAMS, Feature Editor  
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"Anyhow, I Guess I Haven't Lost Any Ground"



### Letters To The Editor

## AWS Member Favors Dormitory Regulations

It is reckless of Mr. Hartz to label UK coeds as "too weak and emotionally immature to uphold any moral convictions they may have." I firmly believe that AWS members have their minds on a higher plane. It seems more like vision, responsibility and cooperation when women work together to provide for themselves. We of AWS are not preoccupied with hiding from the "real world", keeping temptation from innocent freshmen, or having dorm hours to guard against "immorality." We do not make petty statements as the woman administrator at Illinois.

The protection we seek is from the high crime rate in Lexington where girls in pairs are not safe. The signing out procedure is a protective measure, though it may seem strange to those not blessed with family concern.

The AWS member is not, as Jane Hartz tactlessly suggests, only a "self-righteous hag." He suggests that only this type will take time to consider the issues, seek positions in AWS and vote in elections. Perhaps only those deeply interested in the organization and its meanings are the only ones to qualify for service.

AWS representatives say the majority of residents do not want lifting of closing hours, and you are mistaken in questioning the validity of this majority. These earnest young women should be commended, not condemned. Let those who oppose "University paternalism" take part in open AWS meetings rather than "ignore AWS

entirely" as the Kernel irresponsibly suggests.

An editorial describes "a double standard approach reminiscent of hoop skirts and magnolia blossoms." The real "double standard" is that men and women are different.

Though it may seem that women are coerced into following an artificial standard, but we do not always see it that way. (Personally, I like hoop skirts and magnolia blossoms.)

Please grant the University women the rights they deserve as "mature adults" and allow us to run our residences as we see fit.

KAREN PAUL  
A&S Senior





Implementing The Campus Plan

# Traffic Problem May Delay Growth

By LINDA MILLS

Unless a solution can be found to what to do with traffic that now whizzes past the University's borders, UK may face a serious delay in implementing its long-range campus plan.

The plan, as approved by University Trustees last month, calls for alteration of some city streets, principally the closing of Rose Street which borders the campus on the east.

*News Analysis: First in a two-part series.*

Rose Street would be closed to thru traffic and would become an intra-campus byway and a pedestrian walk-way. Some University instruction facilities would be located on the East side of Rose. The exact use of the area has not yet been determined, as the Trustees sent original plans for that section back to designers Crane and Gorwic, urban planners.

Rose Street, however, is a major city thoroughfare. Though narrow, scarred and always overcrowded it is a main byway between the Southern fringe of the city and the downtown area.

"We are still considering the question of whether it ever will be possible to close Rose," William Qualls, Lexington director of planning, said.

UK planners have proposed a new road, University Avenue, which will run several blocks east of Rose and connect with Hugel as a substitute.

City planners, however, are not convinced that the proposed avenue would effectively handle the traffic load.

"Before we can make a definite decision on what can be done with traffic near the University, we need a great deal more discussion between Lexington, state highway, and UK officials," Mr. Qualls said.

One of the major problems complicating the traffic dilemma is that University planning is far ahead that of either Lexington or the state highway department. The University can realistically hope to implement the major portions of the plan within 20 years.

Lexington, however, has yet to adopt a general street plan, though one has been in the "discussion stages" since 1957.

Two major expressways have been proposed for the Lexington area to handle commuter traffic, but concrete planning at this point is scarce with no designing, real estate acquisition activity and no timetable set on completion of the projects.

The traffic plan for the general development scheme prepared by Crane and Gorwic and Campus Resident Planner Lawrence Cole-



Rose Street Traffic

Traffic pile-ups on Rose St. are a typical afternoon and morning sight for campus drivers. This exit from the University to Rose is regarded as especially hazardous and is the scene of a recent accident.

man assumes completion of the expressways.

The University apparently hopes to close Rose as one of the first steps in development. Real property east of Rose has first priority on the University's acquisition list.

Also, the University is getting increased pressure to close Rose, which has proved itself a threat to pedestrians. Last year two coeds were injured crossing Rose and a portion of Euclid also proposed for closing.

Exit to Rose from a main University entrance is also a potential traffic danger. One minor accident occurred only last month.

"We think the University has done an excellent job in preparation of the campus plan and are anxious to cooperate with them as well as we can, but the streets the University wants to close are city streets, serving Lexington citizens as well as the University, and this must be considered," Mr. Qualls explained.

"Closing a segment of Rose would be like cutting a water pipe," Mr. Qualls said. "You have to find someplace else for the water to flow."

Another major problem facing planners is the sewer system in the area east of Rose. Because of the geological limestone base underlying the Bluegrass area, sewers are more difficult to build and maintain in Lexington than in some other areas. The limestone tends to dissolve rapidly, undermining structural support for sewer lines.

According to Vice President for Business Affairs Robert F. Kerley the dormitory complex now under construction should tax to the limit available sewer facilities. Lexington is now sponsoring a study of the entire city sewer system, and the University has commissioned a private engineering firm to make a study of utilities in the campus development area.

Recent power failures causing blackouts in Cooperstown units and Haggin and Donovan Halls may indicate that electrical

power may become a problem in campus development.

Discussions between the University and the city on traffic and other problems have just begun. The first were a series of city-UK seminars held last year at the Christmas vacation period.

Mr. Qualls said none of the Lexington planners were consulted by University planners in preparation of the developmental scheme and only within the last month have seen the plan in full.

But, according to Mr. Kerley, "You have to have some definite plan before it can be discussed."

Scantly-Clad Art Models Pose

## California Medics Get Model Patients

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS)—The University of Southern California's School of Medicine has come up with an idea this semester that really makes students take an interest in their class work.

The school has hired scantily-clad art models who have been given 100 hours of instruction in how neurological patients behave.

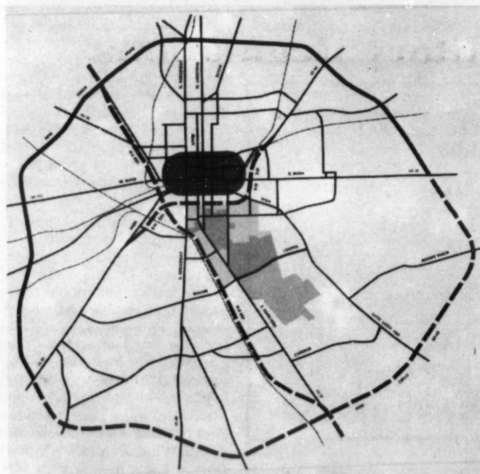
The girls have learned to stimulate paralysis, loss of sensation, blindness and abnormal reflexes so well that one physician, called on to test one model's proficiency as an actress, blurted out after an examination, "Good heavens, girl! Why didn't you come to me sooner with this trouble?"

Although the girls have had no

medical training, they have been trained to spot a student's mistakes in approach and procedure.

"Out of a group of seven students, I found six who did not know how to use the Ophthalmoscope correctly, one of the models, Miss Lynn Taylor, noted. An ophthalmoscope is a device used to examine the eyes.

"And there was one student who was excessively rough during the examination. He was unaware of his roughness and changed his technique as soon as he was informed," she added.



Proposed Street Plan

The proposed road plan for Lexington shows two proposed expressways (dotted lines) handling traffic through the city and completion of the circumferential highway (completed segment is the black line, proposed the dotted line).

## What Underlies Student Rebellions?

By KELLY SMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—A college president claims American colleges and universities fail to channel idealism. The result: sit-ins, drinking, sexual promiscuity and rebellion.

Dr. John Howard of Rockford (Ill.) College blames uninterested administrators, sororities and fraternities and misunderstanding of academic freedom for atypical behaviors.

Idealistic students, he says, may be full of energy and drive but hit a stone wall in trying to express it in the classroom. Dismal and angry with their campus world, they lurch out for new modes of expression.

In an Eastern girl's school, a student sneaks off for a weekend. In Berkeley, Calif., students demand freedom of speech. Coeds march with signs reading: "Send No Men to Vietnam."

"Parents sacrifice to give their children

everything they need. They buy them cars and send them to the right schools. The youngster grows up always on the receiving end.

"His dreams are built on bigger receipts—for him."

He goes to college. "The student wants to utilize his knowledge and power," says Howard. And this, he says, is where the rebellion is quelled, channeled, or erupts.

Howard is quick to point out not all colleges fail, nor does any school fail completely. But almost everywhere restlessness prevails.

His solution includes more creative outlets in the form of discussions with adults—professors, adult speakers, college officials—as well as professional psychiatric services for the student with real problems.

"In the absence of clearly perceived and deep rooted commitments, there's a

tendency to hedonism and cynicism," says Howard. The college or university, he says, has the job of helping a student form commitments, not thwart them.

Excessive sex exists, but he says "we can't be Victorian and think we keep them away from sex by longer dinners and lots of exercise."

A year ago Rockford's student government asked for "open dorms," which would allow girls to visit boys' rooms. Howard says rather than squelch it, students were told to first decide what kind of "appropriate conduct" was to be allowed and what role the "student chaperone" should play.

"The students are still discussing it. There has been an astonishing burst of responsible conduct seeking meaningful human relationships, not exploitation.

"In a good many cases where a student becomes pregnant out of wedlock, it is a

form of revolt—not just an accident as some believe."

"Our policy on sexual conduct is never stated in public policy. But it's our philosophy that promiscuity is bad. We will not be a party to any infraction. Parents expect this.

"A college has to make up its mind whether it's concerned with the personal life of a student. Some aren't. As long as he doesn't shake up the university or get in trouble with the law, some will ignore him."

Howard doesn't allow sororities or fraternities on campus because he says they are "rival forces for a student's energy. They use up brains and energy we feel can be used for more permanent accomplishments.

"This generation is as idealistic as any preceding generation," says Howard. "But campus society hasn't given them a chance to exercise idealism."

**Freshmen Also Win**

# Cats Rout Hardin-Simmons To Open Season

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp made it 35 opening victories out of 36 and the Wildcats successfully initiated the 1965 basketball season by defeating Hardin-Simmons 83-55 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Led by UK's four returning regulars, the Wildcats fell behind only at 4-2 and from there on eased away from the visiting Cowboys.

Last year's leading scorer as a sophomore, Louie Dampier, showed that he is ready to take command once again. The 6-0 guard had nine points at half time, but responded with 14 quick ones in the second half for his 23 points.

Three other Kentucky players hit in the double figures. Pat Riley, a junior along with Dampier, got 19 points. Larry Conley, Riley's running-mate at forward, got 12.

Tommy Kron got 14 points, but it was his rebounding that was his strong point.

"We got a surprise out of Kron's rebounding," Rupp said. Kron led the team with 15 rebounds. Rupp said the rebounding was stronger than he thought it might be.

Thad Jaracz, UK's sophomore center, showed signs of nervousness early, but came through with a steady, if not spectacular, performance.

The "Bear" as he is called took only seven shots but connected on three for six points. He got four rebounds.

UK's shooting percentage was not nearly as high as it had been in preseason scrimmages.

Hitting only 33 of 82 attempts, UK wound up with a percentage of 40.2.

However, the starting five did better than the team average indicated. Rupp used every man on the squad, but the reserves scored on two field goals in 16 tries.

"Our bench is better than that," Rupp said, "I see them every day in practice and I know that."

Steve Clevenger, a sophomore guard, paced the reserves with four points.

Dampier, who set a record for field goal accuracy last season

when he hit 51.2 percent, was far above the team average. He hit 10 of 18 for 55 percent.

One of the most impressive things of the evening was Conley's performance. In what could be regarded as an off year for Conley last year, he looked like the hustling Conley of his sophomore season.

Slowed by illnesses last year, Conley was never up to par. Over the summer he had a tonsilectomy and his effort against Hardin-Simmons was far stronger than his 12 points indicate.

Conley led the team in assists with seven and was third behind

Kron and Riley in rebounds with ten.

Defensively, the Wildcats allowed the fewest points in an opener since Louisiana State scored 52 in 1956. The two top scorers for the Cowboys, Clarence McHenry and Sylvester Neal, got only 12 points.

UK routed the Cowboys on the boards beating them 61-41.

Probably the most distressing thing of the game was the inability of the Wildcats to hit their free throws. Usually one of the strong points of a UK team, it was definitely not last night.

The Wildcats hit only 17 of 29 for around 59 percent. In the first half they had hit only six of 13.

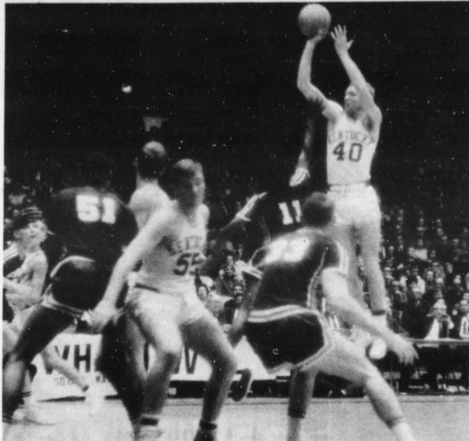
The next game for Kentucky will be with Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday night. The Wildcats will face their first real big center since the Cavaliers have a 6-10 pivot man.

The most action packed event of the evening was the freshman game which was won by the Kittens over Xavier 102-75. In a very loosely officiated game which saw much physical contact, Xavier was tagged with four technical fouls and had one player ejected.

Freshman coach Harry Lancaster substituted freely as UK poured out the points.

Gerry Guter led the Kittens with 19 points followed closely by Bobby Hiles and Larry Hall who got 18 a piece. The other two starters, Alvin Ratliff and Phil Argento, got nine and seven points respectively.

Ratliff led the rebounders with 14.



Senior forward Larry Conley goes high for a jump shot in last night's win over Hardin-Simmons 83-55. Thad Jaracz, UK's sophomore center seeing his first varsity action is seen heading for the rebound if Conley misses the shot - he didn't.

## The Key To Fashion For Men

Drugs Sundries Fountain



Did you ever stop to think that whether you're in class or on a Saturday night date that only 5 percent of you shows? Just your hands, your face, and part of your neck. The rest of you is nicely packaged in man-made apparel. While there's little that you can do about the 5 percent of you that shows there's a whole of a lot that you can do about the 95 percent of the package you wear.

And are you really taking advantage of this 95 percent to enhance the all important 5 percent? It's tremendously important that you do, because what people see in us is often judged by what they see on us. And, if you don't think this is true wait 'til you try to get a job!

Is your "covering" an asset or a liability?

Do you really know how to choose clothes that suits your build, your hair color or your complexion? Do you know how to mix fabrics, patterns or colors to arrive at an ensemble that is in good taste and does you justice? Do you know what colors go best with what, or do you just throw things together and hope for the best.

Do you know how to tie a Four-in-Hand knot in your tie? A half Windsor, a full Windsor? Do you know how to tie a bow tie for your formal life? Do you know how much shirt should show at the cuffs or above your jacket collar?

If you don't know these things and would like to, invest 75 cents in a copy of "Clothes Make the Man." It will be one of your best investments. Handy pocket-book form and in the Kentucky-an Shop.

Mark Twain once said... "Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on our society."

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Memorial Coliseum 8 p.m.



## Exam Schedule

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/16/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Friday 12/17/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/18/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Monday 12/20/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/21/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/22/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.

### Bulletin Board

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, is accepting applications for membership from men who have completed at least 75 credit hours, with an overall of 2.7, and have demonstrated leadership qualities. Forms are available at the information desk of the Student Center. Deadline is Dec. 8.

"Is History a Science?" will be the topic of a panel discussion held by the Philosophy Club at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. A. James Gregor, Dr. Richard L. Kay, and Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja will participate in the panel.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Room 111 of the Student Center, to plan next semester's "Workshop on University Reform."

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance from 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom. Dress is semi-formal; tickets are \$3 a couple. Harold Sherrard and his band will provide music.

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor the Little International Livestock Show in the University's Stock Pavilion on Huguelet Drive at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The Club will have a short meeting on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Lexington Freshmen Interviewed By Dean

In an effort to increase personal contact with the students, the Dean of Women's staff is conducting interviews with Lexington coeds living either with their parents or in apartments.

"We often get requests for information on girls, and when their records are incomplete we can't give it," said Dean Doris Seward.

The purpose of the interviews is to bring these records up to date and to see if the girls are participating in campus activities.

Mrs. Frank Southerland and Miss Margaret Divine, assistants to the Dean, are interviewing the girls, mostly freshmen living in Lexington.

"If they are not participating in campus organizations we encourage them to join various activities," said Mrs. Southerland. "Often girls living at home won't take full advantage of the University," she said.

For the most part the girls have been pleased with school and "find college an adjustment from high school," she said.

"Our biggest problem has been getting the girls to respond and the interviewing has been going slower than was expected," she continued. Over 250 letters have been sent out inviting girls to come; about half have responded.

The interviews are important for the Dean's office in keeping the girls' individual information folders. There is the possibility that similar interviews will be held for upperclasswomen town students, she said, which would include girls who have recently moved into apartments.

## Professors Speak At Education Meet

Two Kentucky administrators, executive vice president Dr. A.D. Albright and Dr. Morris B. Cierley, coordinator of graduate studies in education, are featured at the Southern Region Conference on Education being held today and Friday in Richmond, Va.

The purpose of the invitational conference is to provoke discussions by the representative leaderships of education, government, business, and industry.

Some "fresh thinking" regarding both the identification of problems and the proposing of solutions that have not been "worn out" in educational literature is sought, according to Dr. June Hyer, University of Houston, conference program coordinator.

President Lyndon B. Johnson wrote in a recent letter to the conference directors: "This is exactly the response which I had hoped would follow the White House Conference last July. If we are to lift our nation's education standards, the major effort must come from community, state, and regional leaders."

The conference participants will be addressed by the governors of Georgia and Texas. The governor of West Virginia, Huelett Smith, will be one of the panelists.

Dr. Albright will be discussion leader of a session on graduate through post-doctoral education.

Dr. Cierley will lead a session on secondary education.

Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, is chairman of the conference sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

## Drive Slated For Charity

Kappa Alpha will conduct a Muscular Dystrophy Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Last year in this fund-raising campaign the KA's collected approximately \$630. This year their goal is set at \$750.

"Roadblocks" will be set up at major intersections in town and KA's will be coming around to fraternity and sorority houses as well as dorms.

All money will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

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Dr. Louis Gordon and Dr. Hugo Theorell, visiting Centennial professors, were honored Wednesday by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honorary. They were presented with special centennial awards, designed by Dr. J.C. Eaves, mathematics professor. Dr. Gordon is in analytical chemistry, and Dr. Theorell in biological sciences.

## National Science Group To Finance Conference

The National Science Foundation will finance a UK conference on verbal behavior here next March.

The Psychology Department conference, entitled "Verbal Behavior Theory and its Relation to General Stimulus-Response Theory," will be directed by Dr. Theodore R. Dixon and Dr. David L. Horton.

The conference will attempt

to integrate for the first time both research and theory from a variety of verbal behavior areas.

Dr. Dixon and Dr. Horton will aid in compiling a book on the results of the conference, to be published by Prentice-Hall.

About 25 leaders in the field of verbal behavior from major universities are scheduled to participate.

## Art Students To Hold Seminar

University art students decided Tuesday night to hold a seminar with art faculty members next week.

The object of the seminar would be to familiarize art students with faculty views on problems in the art department and their sentiments toward the new student organization.

A delegation of students from the group went to see Dr. Henderson, head of the committee to review problems within the department and to decide on the future of fine arts in the University. Dr. Henderson, who attended the meeting Tuesday, agreed to make an appointment to talk with the students.

Extra-curricular painting sessions for students who want to learn to paint and for art students who need extra help will be taught by art graduate students next semester.

John Henry, senior art student, said, "It was one of the most organized meetings I have ever seen. Students had been working on reports and doing research and all of them presented the information they had learned.

A group of art students, in-

cluding about seven members of the art students' organization, are going to Chicago tonight to visit the Chicago Art Institute and see a few of the traveling shows currently showing in Chicago. Mr. Milkovich, instructor in art history, is acting as sponsor on the University-authorized trip.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

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

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FOR RENT—New three-room efficiency. Completely furnished. Two blocks from stadium. Available immediately. \$10 per month plus utilities. Call Joe Mellon 255-0960. 30N41

ROOM FOR RENT—Females only, 352 Linden Walk. Bed linens furnished. Kitchen privileges; laundry facilities. Call 254-1566. 1D41

FOR RENT—Double or single rooms \$8 and \$10 a week. Private entrance; refrigerator, linens furnished. Near Medical Center. Call 278-2817. 1D31

### BABY SITTING

WIFE of UK student desires to babysit for one child, near campus. Phone 252-7600. 1D21

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 Falcon Sprint convertible. Cobra equipped V-8, 4-speed, metallic grey, black top and interior. Call 277-8938. 1D41

FOR SALE—Honda-50 1965, good shape, excellent gas mileage. Must sell. Call 252-9018 or 8031. 1D31

FOR SALE—1958 Plymouth, good condition. Call Don Gash, 254-8487 to inquire. 2D41

### WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Call 255-5721, ask for Bruce, or 252-4096. 1D31

ROOMMATE WANTED—(mature female) to share efficiency apartment. Call Forrer Hall and ask for Patti Neils, 8-10 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.; 9-12 a.m. Sat. & Sun. Phone 252-2960. 2D11

### MISCELLANEOUS

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Carbon Ribbon. Also Ditto masters, stenilla, mutuntha. Guides: Manual for Style; MLA Style Sheet. 60 cents pp, 8 cents per carbon. Loosey after 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Q.VENUS', 176 North Mill. Ph. 252-0180. 1D31

## College Gets \$1,500 Fund

The Industrial Division of the Blue Grass Centennial Committee Tuesday presented the University with a \$1,500 scholarship fund.

Charles D. Stinnett, Personnel Manager of the Standard Products Company and chairman of the Blue Grass Committee's Industrial Division, and William J. Ryan, Manager, Parker Seal Company, made the presentation to President John W. Oswald.

"We decided that the establishment of three scholarships, approximately \$500 each, would be a fitting salute to the University," Stinnett said.

The committee specified the three scholarships should go to deserving undergraduate students in the College of Commerce.

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