

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Afternoon, Sept. 25, 1967

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Morton Declares Dissent Is Valid

By DICK KIMMINS

LOUISVILLE—Republican Sen. Thruston Morton pleaded for an "honorable disengagement" in Vietnam in a speech before the Kentucky Conference for Negotiation Now on the University of Louisville campus Sunday.

Sen. Morton's unprepared remarks praised the antiwar group. "If discussion, dialogue, even dissent isn't a part of the framework of freedom, then I don't know why we're here," he said.

Kentucky's junior senator said there were no such possibilities as total victory or total disengagement, and a settlement in Vietnam would have to come in the area of a negotiated peace.

Pickets marched in front of Louisville's Bigelow Hall, carrying signs such as "Better Red than Dead," "Don't Trade Lives for Votes," and "In War, There Is Only Victory."

Sen. Morton commented that he was glad "they (the pickets) had such a nice day."

Ho A 'George Washington'?

"Ho Chi Minh fought against the Japs," said Sen. Morton. "Ho Chi Minh fought against the French, and many people consider him the George Washington of his country."

"He has political obligations, and we must give the other side

the opportunity to sit down and talk with the South Vietnamese."

Sen. Morton's 15 minute speech was punctuated three times with lackluster applause. A 40-minute question and answer period followed the talk.

When asked about the United Nations' intervention in the Vietnam problem, Sen. Morton replied that the UN was "not capable of managing the problem."

In Chicago a day earlier, Sen. Morton had proposed a Republican party platform in 1968 built around an "honorable disengagement to the horrible mess in Vietnam."

One question centered about the implementation of this proposal, and Sen. Morton said "my party seems to have a great facility to get an opportunity, and throw it away."

Again Sen. Morton praised Negotiation Now when he called dissent about the Vietnam War an "outward manifestation of the frustration sweeping the country."



Kernel Photo by Dick Kimmins

Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky) restates his plea for a "prompt and honorable" end to the Vietnamese problem before an interested gathering after his speech on the University of Louisville campus Sunday afternoon. Sen. Morton spoke to the Kentucky Conference of Negotiation Now.

'Students Union' Lags

Collegiate Press Service

BROOKLYN—Plans to set up a union of students in New York City—an idea originally proposed at this summer's National Student Association (NSA) Congress—are moving slowly.

Student representatives from 10 New York City colleges did set up an informal committee of campus organizers as a possible first step toward forming such a union.

But at the same time, the group stressed that student government and "student power" leaders must build strong constituencies on their campuses before any citywide union could be effective.

The students rejected a proposal that a citywide union with

chapters on each city campus be established immediately to provide funds and manpower to support protests at local colleges.

The proposal for a union was made by Jay Dravich, student body president at Long Island University's Brooklyn Center. He had organized the meeting, the first of a series to be held around the country to discuss the union of students ideas.

At the National Student Association Congress, 1,200 stu-

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The Derby Duel

Derby grabbers and rose clad queens were the order of the day during the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday afternoon. Donna Taylor, top left, receives a dozen white roses as she is crowned the 1967 Sigma Chi Derby Queen. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Black snakes of lined derbies are the reason for mass confusion as each sorority vies for the prize. The Derby took place on the athletic field beside Stoll Field.

Coeds Observe Sigma Chi Derby With Shouting, Singing Cacaphony

By ELAINE STUART

Sigma Chi Derby day was a time for singing, shouting and clapping.

From the line-up for the parade at noon until the late-afternoon judging of queen candidates, sorority coeds cheered their sisters in a long series of eccentric, all-girl athletic events for pledges only.

Shrill chants of "We're No. 1" and "Go, go, go" aborted most attempts at normal conversation at the playing field between the Student Center and Stoll Field.

Some, however, were not content with mere screams. One sorority clique incessantly clanged metal spoons against kitchen pans. Another clapped wood blocks, and yet another ingeniously banged together empty beer cans.

And competition was as keen on the playing field as off. Here, coeds raced, tumbled, fell and tore their jeans in quest of victory over rivals.

Events Recounted

In the traditional race for top hats in the Derby Circle (won by the sorority that snags the most derbies), Chi Omega and Kappa Delta tied for first place.

Expert spinning of a baseball bat was the key to victory in the second event, won by Alpha Delta Phi.

Skin-the-snake was a rolling, falling, bruising row for each

sorority's team of 10. Kappa Delta placed first.

Delta Delta Delta won the more conventional sack race.

In another contest, strong-armed sisters took aim on hapless Sigma Chi pledges and splattered them with eggs. Kappa Delta Theta proved to have the deadliest accuracy.

Two blindfolded Gamma Phi Betas, armed with identical noise-makers, were the first to locate each other in a sixth class of competition.

Alpha Xi Delta took first place in the "mystery event" by shrouding a Sigma Chi in toilet paper quicker than anyone else.

'Jack-In-Box' Takes First

The deck-a-pledge contest, won by Alpha Delta Phi, featured pledges from each sorority in outlandish costumes. With the slogan "Alpha Delta Phi is jumping high for the Sigma Chi Derby," the winning entry was a student who appeared to be part of a jack-in-the box apparatus.

Alpha Delta Phi also emerged as the victor in overall competition for the third straight year, earning for itself permanent possession of a trophy which has been in circulation since 1950.

Delta Delta Delta was second, and Alpha Xi Delta third. Chi Omega limped away with the spirit award.

White roses were the fruits

State Election To Rock U.S., Dirksen Says

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

Mr. Republican came to Lexington Saturday to tell Kentucky that its upcoming gubernatorial election "will wash upon the shores of California and in New York."

But Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) seemed to be saying much more and speaking to a wider audience than the more than 500 people at a fund-raising dinner for GOP gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn.

His remarks, delivered "off-the-cuff" in his typical mixture

News Analysis

of the gospel and Abraham Lincoln, seemed to be aimed at the entire nation.

"We need a transfusion—a Republican transfusion," he said. "Who is the best steward and custodian of freedom if it isn't the Republican party? This Kentucky election . . . is for the country."

What the Senate minority leader was saying was that President Johnson must be defeated in 1968, and the best way to start is on the state level.

Audience Inspired

"We have predicated our government on a federal-state relationship. This Kentucky election . . . will manifest itself" everywhere, the silvery-haired orator told the inspired audience.

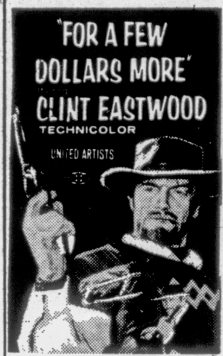
In the same tone, he said the American people are unhappy because of "the contrivings of people in places of authority

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Alpha Delta Phi's
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LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT and TUES.—Adm. \$1.25
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ALSO
READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

'TO SIR WITH LOVE': A COCKNEY ACCENT IS BLOODY TOO MUCH, BUT POITIER MAKES MOVIE

By **DICK KIMMINS**
Sidney Poitier's acting ability and E. R. Braigwhaite's fine novel about a young teacher who faces a brick-wall classroom atmosphere in England make "To Sir, With Love" now playing at the Strand something more than an English version of "Up the Down Staircase."

Both movies deal with secondary education. Each analyzes the problems inherent in teaching those who don't want to learn. And each movie is dominated by the leading actor/actress; Sandy Dennis in "Staircase" and Sidney Poitier in "Sir."

Filmed in the South End of London, "To Sir, With Love" catches all dock-side atmosphere of the region, and almost too much of the vernacular. There is one occasion when understanding the plot, dialogue is essential, but the accent of the actors is just too Cockney for American audiences.

The film is advertised as the performance "you've been waiting for" after Poitier's "Lilies of the Field," and this claim may well be true. He captures

all of the emotion in Braigwhaite's novel, and effectively conveys it in the celluloid version.

Other characters in the film, none of whom you've ever heard of, do a passable job with teenybopper characterizations of high school students.

Musically, the film is full of hard rock 'n roll, including the title song which is quite popular among these who like that sort of thing.

Photographically, the color film is full of the seamy South

End, replete with garbage cans, rooftops and gross old women.

And artistically, the movie deals with an age-old problem while adding a new twist—race. The movie gets an "A" on plot, a "C" on carrying out that plot, and a nice round "B" overall.

Yarbrough Leaves UK New Image

By **ANN WOMELDORF**
(Editor's Note: The following article written by a UK freshman woman who heard and talked to Glenn Yarbrough for the first time when he performed at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.)

Glenn Yarbrough held my attention throughout the entire performance. He had an excellent diction due to his deep, rich voice. When the concert was over he had convinced me that he was a true artist.

He sang a great variety of songs. His selections ranged from sad and sentimental to poetic interpretations which were the best numbers in the show.

Backstage he explained why his songs were varied. He quietly told me, "I don't like songs that everyone else does because they get stale. I don't see how people can sing the same thing over and over."

Then looking up in a pensive mood, he continued, "I prefer to develop the more obscure

songs. I would like to gain some recognition in other types of singing besides folk music. I am currently working on top-40 songs.

"My next album will be arranged by Tony Hatch, the British arranger who did Petula Clark's songs. I used to think that I was too old to do top-40 music, but now my opinion is changing and I would like to try it."

"I don't care what I sing as long as I like the lyrics. Without strong lyrics a song is nothing," Yarbrough meant it. He put a deep feeling behind every word he sang. All his selections contained a message.

Yarbrough swayed the audience to his side. Before the concert, the only thing many students knew about Yarbrough was that he sang, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," but he is now thought of as a great vocal talent.



YARBROUGH IN CONCERT

Future Authors May Find First Publisher At UK

By **KERRIE ALLEN**
There is only one way to write. And that is by putting the seat of the pants against the seat of the chair and then writing.

But this extra-curricular work is rarely recognized.

UK students who have dedicated their spare time to writing may get their work published in The Kentucky Review, a student-published literary magazine

which comes out at the end of this semester.

Bonnie Cox, a graduate student who is the editor of the publication, said "this semester's issue will differ from previous ones. It will include critical work such as essays and reviews as well as the usual fiction and poetry."

"I would especially like to have more contributions from the areas of art, music, drama, architecture and philosophy. An example of the variety of material which will be printed is a French work translated by Thomas Morton."

She stressed that the publication was not simply a literary magazine but was open to all divisions of the humanities.

"Even the literary section is not limited to English literature. I would like to have reviews or translations of the literature of other languages as well."

"Another major difference between this year's Review and previous magazines is that contributions will not be limited only to UK faculty and students."

"Students and members of other universities are being encouraged to submit material," she said. Several contributions from other universities have been received.

Interested students should submit their material to Room 416 Bradley Hall before Oct. 31.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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LSD on the CAMPUS

Starts Wednesday!
Lexington DRIVE-IN
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'Nobody Likes My Honda 50'

Everybody makes jokes about my Honda 50.

My advisor says I should take First Aid now that I am daily putting my life on the line. My boss keeps asking to see the rubber band. My friends say they would like a ride but are afraid the spokes would crumple under the added weight. My service station man asks if I want ten or twenty gallons. Everybody makes jokes about my Honda 50.

Nobody likes me when I'm on the road. Automobile drivers curse me as I slow down going over a railroad trestle. Pedestrians don't like me as I nearly hit them when they jaywalk. Truck driv-

ers can't see me either. Nobody likes me when I'm on the road.

But if you've ever had a small scooter, or have ever ridden one for any length of time, you know as I do I'll never trade it in until it completely falls apart.

There's nothing quite like the feeling you get on one of these machines. It's like flying. The wind hits you head-on and it's just like being up there with the jets.

The free feeling you get is unequaled. I'm sure the sensation is not unlike that from which Superman gets his jollies.

Economy And Convenience

And then there's the economy

and convenience. Nothing's cheaper and nothing's easier to handle save your two legs. But you've got to put up with the jokes, and sneers, and snide remarks that come your way.

The worst feeling is to have a line of cars behind you, especially on a two-lane road. The best method is to pull over and let them pass, but another line forms just as quickly when you start up again.

Then there's the belittling situation when you cross those traffic-light treads. The Honda just doesn't have enough weight to activate those things. Many's the hour I've spent bouncing up and down on those treads. Usually they'll change, but by the time you get back into gear the light is yellow.

And the people! They just walk out in front of you. Like you're not there. It was a smart man that put front brakes on my Honda 50.

It's also hell when it rains. Talk about a lost feeling. And the stares you get when you try and make it home.

Worst Possible Feeling

The worst of all possible feelings is to have a larger cycle roar by you, with a girl on the back no less.

And the best feeling is to put-



'NYHAA! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME'

ter by a stalled Corvette. Or be next to one when you buy gas.

They really are safe. If you are careful and think ahead, like about two miles, nothing will happen that you can't avoid. It's the other cars you really have to watch. They don't as a rule like you.

The Friendly Policeman doesn't hold any special feelings for the small scooter driver either. You get the sensation you really

are holding up traffic with a blue and gold cruiser behind you. And the motorcycle cops take great pride in pulling up beside you, casually eyeing your 50cc. engine, lowering his eyes to his 120cc. machine, and roaring off to keep the peace.

So all that's left is to ignore your environment and be at peace with the world on a small scooter. Putter on, O Ship of State, and the rest of the world can shove it.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or step in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions at same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisements may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female student to demonstrate new product in this area. Pick your own hours. Earn from \$50-\$75 per week. Call 278-2309, Ray Beatty. 182S0t

WANTED—Used car that is in good running condition. Call ext. 8892 after 6 p.m. 185S0t

WANTED—Two or three female roommates to live in lap of luxury; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths. 255-5887. 215S0t

GRADUATE STUDENT or part-time teacher needed about Oct. 23. Preferably male for 8-10 days. Afternoon and evening interview work. Must have car as some out of town travel is involved. \$35 a day plus 9 cents per mile for car. Call 277-1906, Lexington. 215S0t

HELP WANTED—Eleven men needed, 27 Sept. to 7 Oct., 12-4 p.m. for parking, etc. Call 255-0782. 255S0t

WANTED—Mid-year teaching graduates. Start teaching Jan. 1968. Two English majors, one elementary, one home economics. Apply Bellevue Schools, Bellevue, Ky., Ben Flora, Supt. Call 606-261-2108. 255S0t

TYPIST WANTED 10 hours a week. Evenings and/or Saturdays, \$1.50 per hour. Write box 8112, Lexington. 255S0t

WANTED—Male roommate to share new apartment, 179 Lakeshore Drive. Call 269-1294 before noon or weekends. 255S0t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Boat and Trailer. Needs minor finishing work. Desperate, need money for school, must sell, \$80. See at Ingleside Trailer Park Lot A-8. 651S0t

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader route south end of Lexington, \$200 monthly. Car necessary, 1 1/2 hours daily. Phone 277-2696 after 5 p.m. 185S0t

FOR SALE—1966 Triumph Tiger 100, excellent condition; full accessories; must sell. Call Tim Thornton at 266-2879 after 5. \$700 or best offer. 185S0t

FOR SALE—One reserved seat, ticket book to all football home games. Call 232-1172. 255S0t

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LOST—High School class ring, Taft H.S., red stone, gold "TM" Crest, initials TDC, Year 1967. Lost near ATO House. Call Terry, 6179. 215S0t

LOST—Gold bracelet with one charm, inscribed. Generous reward. Lost in Student Center Friday night. Call 255-4338 after 4:30 p.m. Ask for Mary Jo. 225S0t

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If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer

Kentucky Election To Rock U.S.

Sen. Dirksen Tells Local Crowd

Continued From Page 1
who have taken the country down the road to some very unhappy results."

Then he added, "It (the unhappiness) is going to manifest itself on election day" with a Republican victory.

Kentucky's election, he implied, would play a major role in establishing a trend for the 1968 presidential campaign.

Criticizing the present administration, Sen. Dirksen said the United States is now fighting a two-front-war—the one abroad in Vietnam and the one at home with the big-city riots.

"I'm afraid the administration has been too tolerant," he said of the violence in the streets, "and afraid to come to grips" with the situation.

In another attack on the Johnson Administration, Sen. Dirksen called the President's request for a 10 percent surtax the "insane tax bill."

"You're in trouble," he told the \$25-a-plate audience. "And who got you there except the Great Society?"

The audience responded with heavy applause, apparently sensing that Sen. Dirksen was speaking not only of President Johnson, but also of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and his chosen suc-

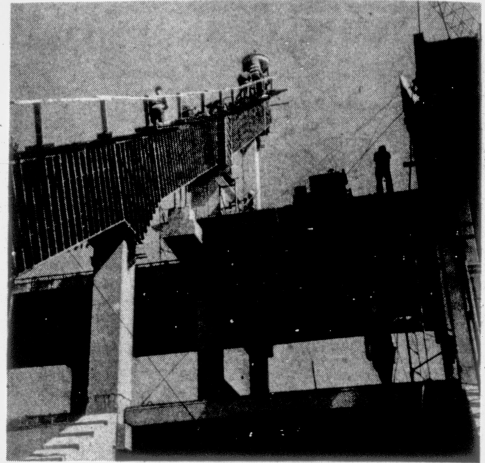
cessor, former highway commissioner Henry Ward.

Cites 'Socialist Blueprint' — "A socialist blueprint for the Great Society is being followed to the letter," he added. "Socialism is kissing kin to the other 'ism' we know about, and I don't want any part of it."

Turning to freedom, Sen. Dirksen said, "We seem to take it for granted . . . Others took it for granted and lost it." He said unless there is a change, the final result will be the destruction of freedom.

"I wasn't elected to liquidate freedom, and I'll be the last one to do it," the senator said.

"It's time to remember that Henry Clay and Daniel Boone were here and to return to the principle of freedom they stood for. And Governor Nunn asserts that principle."



Work is under way on the L. T. Smith Stadium and the Academic-Athletic Building No. 2 at Western Kentucky University. Expected to be completed for the opening of the fall term, the complex will have 16,400 stadium seats, 13 classrooms, 24 offices and other rooms. Cost is \$2.7 million.

McAlpin's

Turfland Mall

Now have one waistband instead of two . . . a light slimming panty and a pretty petti slip, all in one. The Croquet® nylon no-ting slip is fashion-short, but long enough for comfort. The garters on the Lyons® panty are detachable. Matching Croquet bra is lightly contoured for a soft shaped silhouette. Choose yours in the latest fashion shades of pink, black, yellow, or white.

Long Leg Slipanty	8.00
Brief Slipanty	7.00
Bra (A.B.C. 32-38)	4.00

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*DuPont Reg. T.M.

Reception Put Off

The reception for former community college students now at the University has been postponed from today at 4 p.m. until a later date. A new time will be announced soon.

OCSA Aids Students Who Live Away From Campus

Off Campus Student Association is an organization designed to perform services for students who live in residential areas other than those provided by the University.

One of the basic projects of the group is the publication of their newsletter "The Albabross." The paper is edited and distributed by members toward

the end of each month. They are available to all students. September 30 they will distribute an off campus student directory on the main floor of the Student Center.

Another service will be to aid students in the infirmary. The service will include helping with assignments, obtaining textbooks, and volunteering transportation.

According to Thom Juul, president of OCSA, "if the University can provide money for a model city then they can also find money to serve students decent cokes." This touched off plans for a Protest Food Sale. Sometime in the future the OCSA will protest in the Grille by bringing in food and drinks and into the grille selling them at a lower price. This is intended to "wake-up" University officials.

Now— one more thing not to worry about

Neat discreet bags for pad disposal come FREE in each pretty new box of Scott Confidets.

PROFESSOR TO EDIT NEWSLETTER

UK professor Richard I. Miller will direct publication of the newly established 'Pace' Newsletter sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Miller, coordinator of the Program on Educational Change in the College of Education, will be assisted in the publication by Dick Gore, executive editor.

According to Mr. Gore, the first issue of the monthly Newsletter should be out Oct. 1.

The 'Pace' Newsletter is being published in connection with Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, known officially as Projects to Accelerate Creativity in Education.

The 16-page newsletter will be circulated to directors of Title III projects, officials of departments of education in the 50 states, officials of the U. S. Office of Education, and key members of Congress.

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB Inc.

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'Students Union' May Not Be Possible Now

Continued From Page 1
 dents from more than 330 colleges called for local unions of students to bargain collectively with administrators over issues of student life, curriculum and other matters.

Darvich suggested that a union, whose chapters would be financed by a "head tax" on students at each school, was needed to promote student power on city campuses.

Drew Small Support

He noted that an eight-day boycott of classes by Brooklyn Center students last spring drew little support from students at other city schools and ultimately failed. The boycott, supported initially by most faculty members at LIU, was held to protest the firing of Brooklyn Center provost William C. Biren-

baum, as well as other issues.

Dravich argued that if students from other city campuses had joined the picket lines, the LIU boycott might have succeeded. "I want to see us now organize a movement in the city so that students aren't treated at other schools as they were at LIU," he told the meeting.

Along the same line, NSA President Ed Schwartz suggested to the group that they might coordinate their own local demonstrations on various issues. "Even if there isn't one issue on which you could all agree to demonstrate, administrators would be damn scared if separate demonstrations were held on five or six campuses at the same time," he said.

But although most of the students at the session agreed with

calls for student power, they decided only to set up an informal coordinating committee, whose members would meet regularly to exchange information on student power activities on their campuses.

Approximately 75 students from 15 campuses attended the meeting, but the number fell to less than 50 after a four-hour discussion of the relative merits of "top down" versus "grass roots" organizing among students. At the end, most representatives agreed that the level of student consciousness varied so greatly among students at New York City colleges that forming a regional union would be premature.

"Forming a citywide student union just isn't possible at this time," said John Mason, vice president of New York University's student government. "We have to start by setting up regular bases for communication. These may eventually provide solidarity among students on the various campuses."

Several Approaches Presented

The debate did, however, present a wide variety of approaches to organizing students for gaining power on campus.

At New York University, for example, the student power

movement began in response to a tuition increase announced by the administration without consultation with students. An ad hoc committee was formed to protest the hike and sit-ins were held. Although the movement failed, a political party was formed to promote democratization of the university.

On several other campuses, including the City College of New York, Queens College and Columbia University, students organized around national issues—the draft and the war—and demanded that their administrations refuse to release student class rankings to the Selective Service System.

"You can't organize students around democratization of the university," said Steve Press, student body president at Columbia University, "because in some cases students are more conservative than administrators. Democratization without changing the university means nothing. You have to organize students to make ideological decisions about what they want the university to be like."

But an observer from the University of Michigan, Ruth Bauman, cautioned that such movements aren't useful unless their leaders are really "responsive to what students want. Until stu-

dent governments stop trying to sell students a bill of goods, they won't be effective," she said. "It's not a matter of student governments giving students services, but of students making decisions themselves."

Members of the group also questioned whether students are really committed to achieving student power. "A student strike probably isn't valuable unless you're really willing to dig in," said Paul Milman, of the New York regional office of Students for a Democratic Society. "One weapon students have is refusing to pay tuition until their demands are met."

Another student added, "Forget about student strikes, sit-ins. How many people will put their education on the line by not registering for school? This is the question we have to answer ourselves!"

No one was ready to answer the question, however. "I don't think we would get very honest answers if we took a count of hands on this," said one student.



NAMES in the NEWS

Karem Gets

Fred Karem, spring graduate of the Law School, is now coordinator for the Republican state campaign to elect Louie Nunn governor. Karem, of Louisville, was last year's editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Nunn Group

Allen Youngman, junior in political science, has been appointed cochairman of the Young Kentuckians for Nunn, a statewide group for college students that was organized last week. Youngman, Owensboro, is an active member of YR's.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Narsi Patel, a visiting professor in sociology during the summer, has won an award for a dissertation he read last week at the Rural Sociological Association.

UK Student

Jim Scudder, junior from Paducah, was recently elected one of 12 trustees of Circle K International, which encompasses 750 organizations in the United States and Canada.

Circle K is a campus service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club.

Dawson Returns

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, professor of chemistry, in Saturday to attend the celebration at the University of Chicago of the 25th anniversary of the isolation of the man-made element Plutonium. This element is an active material in atomic bombs and is

Student Directory Will Be Delayed

Production problems will delay distribution of the Student Directory until "some time around the middle of October," said Student Government President Steve Cook.

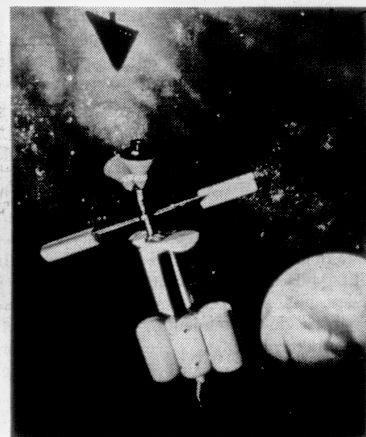
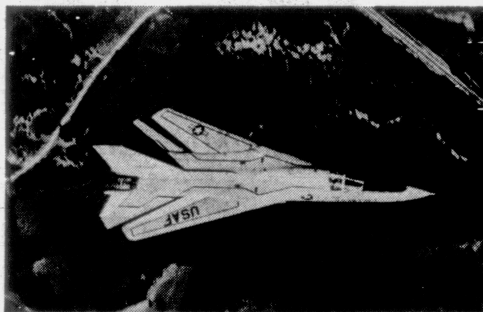
His office had its part of the directory—the cover and general information sections—ready Sept. 8, Cook said. It then was given to the Office of the Registrar, which supplies information regarding individual students.

Mechanical problems in that department delayed the printing, Cook said. The directory should be ready to go to the printer late this week, he added.

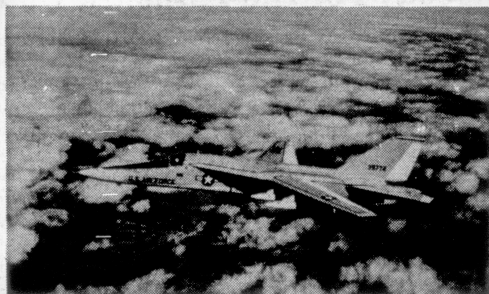
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ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1967

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

Civilians Must Control The Pentagon's Business

The recent squabbles between Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and the military chiefs is a modern version of a significant question that has existed throughout history: who should control the military and determine when its warring powers are to be employed?

In a nuclear age this question is perhaps more significant than ever before.

The glib military leaders argue that they, as professionals skilled in the most efficient use of force, are the logical administrators of the armed services. Superficially, their arguments may seem good. But there are grave dangers in delegating this control to military leaders.

It is reasonable to assume—and sociologists and psychologists would back this notion—that an officer has a pro-military bias that would severely impair his ability to determine when and in what degree force should be used.

By virtue of his decision to make a career in the armed services a military leader shows that he believes in the efficacy of military power in solving world problems. Military discipline is explicit, and it demands of its devoted leaders a thorough commitment to the value of military tactics.

History has shown us that a strong adherent to military power

nearly always is also a strong adherent to a militaristic foreign policy.

Another danger in delegating this kind of power to military leaders lies in the fact that they are not elected officials, or direct appointees of elected officials, and, therefore, are not directly answerable to the public.

In fact, military leaders have shown an alarming tendency to withhold vital information from the public on the basis of "insuring the security of the nation," quite forgetting what constitutes that nation. Officers too often have the tendency to regard themselves as rulers—in the military sense—of the nation rather than as representatives.

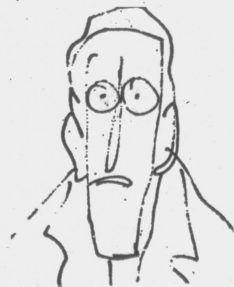
Giving the military power to determine the uses of their powers in world problems, in short, gives them the power to set foreign policy. And foreign policy in a day of increasingly powerful nations needs less, not more, military influence.

Increasing the power of the military is suicidal. Rather, it, and all its quasi-military attachments such as the Central Intelligence Agency, should be put under the continual scrutiny of the American public through effective Congressional controls and provisions guaranteeing public disclosure of their activities.

Anybody For Old-Fashioned Quiet

Young people who have done their home work all through high school to the accompaniment of their transistor radios have grown accustomed to arguing with their parents about the practice. "Mother, I can study better with the radio on," is the usual line. Mother of course disagrees, and we have always supposed she knew best.

But now comes the director of libraries of Pennsylvania State University to take the side of the boys



and girls. When the undergraduate library of that institution opens its doors for the fall term, strains of romantic light opera and a gentler number of popular shows will waft from the loudspeakers.

The idea, as explained by W. Clark Jackson, the library director, is to let the music muffle the shuffling of feet, dropping of books, whispered conversations, and other distracting noises. He is introducing the background music, he said, after a two weeks experiment which found 70 percent of the students in favor of it. For those who voted no ("Sounds too much like the supermarket") there will be reading rooms where old-fashioned silence is maintained.

This will be appreciated by those who feel—with reason—that their privacy is invaded when they are forced to listen to background music in public places.

The Observer Review (London), noting the American innovation, says the next step, presumably, will be to bring the canned music into lecture halls.

This would give the minority opposed to compulsory music no escape. It would mean the time had come for them to organize and assert their rights. Perhaps they should begin their campaign at once. Who wants to join the Friends of Silence?

The Christian Science Monitor



McNamara's Glass House

"Even the Pentagon leader, Robert McNamara... admitted the fruitlessness of Washington's efforts when he declared that the bombing had in no way weakened the morale of the Vietnamese people. Admittedly, the head of the United States war department immediately went on to say that the airborne aggression against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam [i.e. North Vietnam] would be continued. Such a blatant and open contradiction, between the fruitlessness of escalating the aggression and the obtuse intention to continue it, is a ponderable confirmation of the profound crisis of the politico-military strategy of Washington in Vietnam."

This was a Soviet comment for home listeners put out by Moscow radio on the morrow of Secretary McNamara's recent report to the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Simultaneously, Moscow broadcasts in many languages were continuing the familiar line that—in the words of a transmission in German—"every new step by the United States on the road of escalation in the Vietnam war inevitably elicits the necessary counter-measures." But now has come an article in Izvestia in which a Soviet commentator goes one step further and puts the blame for United States' escalation of its commitment in Southeast Asia on—China.

And this tempts us to remind the Russians of the old adage about people living in glass houses. The simple fact is that China and Vietnam are as frustrating a problem for Moscow as they are for Washington. After all, China has a com-

mon land frontier of many thousands of miles with the Soviet Union.

It is this common frontier which helped induce Chairman Mao and his most ardent supporters (or invokers of his name) to come to terms in the early days of the cultural revolution with the military commander in Sinkiang—where the frontier is perhaps at its most sensitive. The commander had never been a Maoist (in terms of the cultural revolution), but Mao could not risk rebellion or upheaval where the Chinese Army was face to face with the Russians.

This summer's turmoil in Wuhan and the latest reports of serious incidents involving the Army in Canton add to the evidence that the Army is more and more refusing to go along with Mao and his Red Guards.

It is, of course, this disaffection in the Army which poses the greatest threat to the Maoists—and to orderly centralized control of China from Peking. And when Moscow was blaming China for increased American commitments in Southeast Asia, Russian eyes were probably looking very much at the Chinese military professionals. Russian Sinologists were probably reflecting that it must be brought home to these professionals what a boomerang effect Mao's excesses were having on China's defense posture in Southeast Asia. After all, the Maoists—more than Secretary McNamara—are Moscow's public enemy number one these days, and so any ally against the Maoists is presumably fair game.

The Christian Science Monitor

Soapbox:

Let Israel Continue In Peace

By RAFAEL VALLABONA

This is a response to the three Lebanese students who criticized the United States and defended the Arab cause in the Middle East war last June.

I. These students are not being very realistic when they accuse Israel of being the aggressor. Less than three million people, living in a tiny area of 7,993 square miles, aggressing 14 Arab nations with 110 million people? What imagination!

I think that these three students have forgotten that it was Nassar who ordered Egyptian troops on the heights of Sham el Sheikh to block the Gulf of Aqaba.

It was Egypt who lined up 80,000 troops in the Gaza Strip. They apparently also forgot that it was Nassar who hysterically screamed "we shall destroy," (this must have been the over-statement of the year) and it was radio Damascus who called on the Arabs to "tear the hearts from the bodies of the hateful Jews and trample them in dust;" (a very sophisticated statement indeed.)

And if I recall correctly it was Nassar who asked the UN forces to leave the area.

II. These three Arab students also accused the West of "making a political home for the Jews in Arab territory. Maybe a little history will clarify this. Present-day Israel is the Land of Canaan to which Abraham was given the divine deed after he left Ur in the Eighteenth Century B.C.

It is the land toward which Moses led his people in the thirteenth century B.C. and for seven centuries it was the Land of Zion, Judea, the homeland of the Jews.

The Arabs only came in 636 A.D.

III. The three students criticize the "one sided American press" and say it is "controlled by Jews." That must be a joke! Names such as D. Lawrence, D. Pearson, J. Hughes, K. Crawford, T. Finney, G. Lindsay are just not Kosher, no matter how you pronounce them.

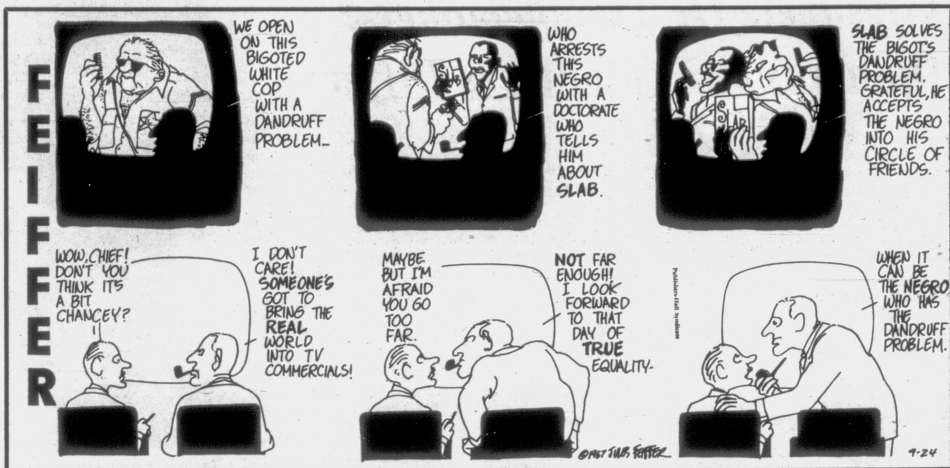
IV. The Arab students accuse the U.S. of interfering in the Middle East but they fail to mention that there was \$2 billion in Russian weapons, and a decade of training under Russian supervision in Egypt alone.

The declarations of these three students are saddening, for they show that Arabs are still not willing to accept the reality of Israel's existence.

The Israeli success is a hard blow to Arab pride and a rebuke to the poverty in which great parts of the Arab world live. Arab nations would gain if they would stop using Israel as a scapegoat for their inner frustrations.

It is time they face realities, for their fabricated excuses to explain their successive defeat in the hands of Israel are getting out of date.

The most intelligent statement of these students was when they say, "Let the world live as it wants, and do not try to interfere with it." I say to you, "Let Israel live in peace and don't interfere with it."



'We Have Some Good—Yes Some Very Good Ideas'

Advances In Nuclear Weaponry Go Far Beyond Pioneers' Dreams Of 25 Years Ago

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Even as America's weapons makers re-vamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is under-way on exotic new types of armament.

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a kind of death-ray weapon—but also pure-fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

These and other developments

► The United States still holds an over-all lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union. Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned:

"Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. We're rebuilding and re-working our stockpile constantly."

Far Beyond Expectations

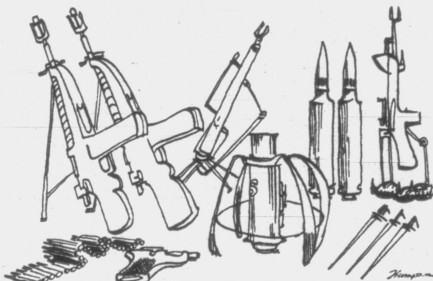
Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board

to develop "tailored outputs" of so-called conventional nuclear bombs-including continued work on the "neutron bomb."

► The Defense Department, said Giller, has shown interest, for possible military use, in comparatively "clean" nuclear explosive devices—that is, devices relatively low in radioactivity yield—that the AEC has developed from its "Plowshare" program. The latter program is aimed at using nuclear explosives for peaceful uses, such as carving out canals and harbors.

► Seaborg said that, for the

present at least, the United States has no plans for further cutbacks in the production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear explosives.



concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by the Associated Press.

The AEC collaborated with the Defense Department in preparing its answers. AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of the AEC's Division of Military Applications, were interviewed separately.

U.S. Still Leads

In addition to reference to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these future highlights:

► The American stockpile of "tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear antisubmarine rockets, torpedoes and depth charges—weapons that have had little official mention in the past.

► Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good-yes, some very good ideas coming along."

Giller said U.S. advances in nuclear weaponry go far beyond the expectations of the pioneer weapon-makers of a quarter-century ago.

A clear implication of Giller's remarks, though, was that the same scale of advance beyond expectations is also true of the Soviet program.

Other highlights of the interviews:

► Giller said the AEC's research weaponers continue to try

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Lifesavers Or Troublemakers? Opinions On Volunteers Differ

By VIRGIL NAPLER
Station WKIC.

CARCASSONNE, Ky. (AP) —Despite their isolation, the 42 families in this Letcher County community have very definite opinions, particularly about the young antipoverty workers called Appalachian Volunteers.

They have seen them in action. Some regard the volunteers as lifesavers while others consider them troublemakers.

One of the group's strongest supporters is Tommy Jent, a 50-year-old former coal miner, now

working at the Carcassonne Community Center.

"I don't know what we would have done without them," said Mr. Jent. "We have been very fortunate in the ones who have come to us. I don't know what all this fuss is about because these young people have helped us organize a community center and work together."

Outpost Education

The volunteers operate a project at Carcassonne called "Outpost Education" with the help of a grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

A grant of \$8,688.59 was received from OEO in June for operation of the "Outpost Education" project consisting of pre-school education for 17 Carcassonne youngsters.

This program is operated by Nancy Gigowski—a twenty-four-year old Appalachian Volunteer from Milwaukee. This AV has a B.S. in home economics from Wisconsin State University and graduate work in pre-school education. A former VISTA, Miss Gigowski says, "I want to work on something really constructive, education."

Miss Gigowski is assisted in the pre-school program at the Carcassonne Community Center by a seventeen-year-old local high school graduate, Loretta Fugate. The AV worker says all pre-school children are eligible for attendance in the Outpost Education program because of travel difficulty over a winding mountain road to the nearest Headstart center at Blackey.

Volunteers Have Helped

Mrs. Oakley Fugate, mother of seven and a member of the Carcassonne Community Association, says of the Appalachian Volunteers: "They have helped to draw this community together. I don't know about the workers in other places but the ones who have come here have worked hard to help us."

The Carcassonne Community Center is composed of a sewing center, mechanics workshop, woodshop, recreation room and a community newspaper located



To hear Lizzie May Mack tell it, it was just like the "walls of Jericho, come tumblin' down!" The building on fire, located behind Becker's Laundry, was used by the city fire department as a training exercise for its rookies. Miss Mack, who lives next door to the building, was standing safely across the street during the drill.

in an abandoned country stone building.

Nucleus of the center is a small school building which now has new windows and roofing as a result of work by community members and the Appalachian Volunteers.

Women of Carcassonne are working together in forming a small scale co-operative including quilting and rug making with the idea of selling their products.

Members of the community have pooled their resources to purchase tools and other equipment for the woodshop, mechanics shop and sewing center.

Clifton Caudill, president of the Community Association, says the group plans to build a concrete floor garage as new

headquarters for their mechanics workshop. Mr. Caudill is one of the few in Carcassonne expressing some caution about the Appalachian Volunteers.

Association Screens Volunteers

He says, "Some have been good and some bad but we don't allow them to come here and work unless the Community Association votes on it."

Mr. Caudill's wife is quick to point out how their program is operated.

Mrs. Caudill says, "They are assisting us, not running the program themselves."

A former coal miner and father of ten children, Green Fields, is unrestrained in his feelings about the AVs. He says of the outpost pre-school education program: "It has given my children something to learn and I am thankful for that."

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Save Time By Riding A Bicycle To Class

According to Don Barnes, graduate student in physics, transportation by bicycle is much easier than traveling by car. In his case, the drive by car from Shawneetown is twice that of the time for a good cyclist; during the 8 a.m. rush hour there is also the problem of parking space.

By riding a bike one has the prerogative to ride up to the door of the class building and

walk in rather than having to hike from one side of the campus to the other.

Another graduate student in physics, Jim Egan, takes his black J. C. Higgins each morning to class and leaves his wife the car.

Though UK isn't built on a hill there are many steps. Dave Patten, a graduate student in political science, suggests that ramps be built to cope with the problems of hill climbing.

Seven Hundred Miles

Bike riding is taken seriously

by many of the students. This summer Don Hukle, junior history major, and fraternity brother, Dave Harris, made a 700 mile pedaling trip from Lexington to Delaware.

Professor William R. Brown uses his bicycle for exercise as well as transportation. However he finds that a lock and key are necessities, for the campus seems to be plagued with bicycle joy riders.

Scouting about the campus, one will find that the most pop-

ular parking areas for the bicycles are along the fence surrounding the back area of the President's house, the rear door of the Engineering Building and under the trees in front of Miller Hall.

Even Artificial Flowers

Colors vary from royal blue to the faded black with variations in between. Options include wire baskets, small packs from the Army Surplus store, and saddle bags. Or for the very

feminine lady bicyclist there are flower baskets with artificial bouquets.

Probably the two most unusual bikes to be found are an Indian Princess and a Raleigh Sports. The Indian Princess is painted a modest purple. The Raleigh Sports is an aged black with red competition strips on the fenders and handle bars.

Bicycling has come to UK. Whether you drive a big bike or a small imported model, you are in the "Bike Rebellion."



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Miss Katherine Peden will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater on "Revolt in the Cities."

Any student who plans to teach is urged to investigate the Student Kentucky Education Association, which begins its membership drive today through Oct. 6. Sign-up tables are located in the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tryouts for the UK Troupers will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Coming Up

Key's, sophomore men's honorary, is taking applications. Requirements are a 2.0 overall and 28 credit hours earned. Contact Bill Moss, 530 Malabu Drive. Deadline is Wednesday.

Oct. 9 is the deadline for applications to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Juniors and seniors with a 2.0 overall can inquire at the Student Center East information desk.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, director of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control of the U.S. Public Health Service, will deliver the second annual L. E. Smith Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Med Center Auditorium.

Nominations for Danforth graduate fellowships can be made to the Provost, Chemistry Physics 19A. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 1.

Off-campus men and women interested in playing intramural golf, tennis, and table tennis can sign up at the OCSA Office, Student Center 107.

The first meeting of the University Dames Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center small ballroom. All wives of University students are invited.

Tours of horse farms in Fayette County will be conducted Wednesday. The tours, sponsored by the Student Center Board, cost 75 cents and will leave at 2 p.m. from the Student Center parking lot.

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IU-UK: Game Of The Weak

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

There was a joke going around last week before the Wildcat-Indiana game that the contest was being billed as the Game of the Weak. And that's what it was, at least defensively.

The offensive show was fair, but that was only because the defense was so bad.

Indiana won 12-10, because their defense was less worse than UK's.

The Wildcats gave up 294 yards rushing and 121 yards passing while IU surrendered 195 on the ground and 115 through the air.

"We did a real poor job of

containing the football," Charlie Bradshaw said. "We used a 4-4 defense, but we might be using that in the past tense."

"Our inability to stop (Terry) Cole up the middle hurt us," he said. Cole, a 6-1, 214-pound senior, carried the ball 17 times—all up the middle—for 76 yards.

UK also had a little trouble stopping Harry Gonso outside and through the air. The sneaky little (5-11) signal caller got away for 151 yards on the ground and 121 yards through the air.

IU's Touchdowns On Passes

The defensive backfields could have been the difference in the final score. IU's two touchdowns came on passes. On the first one

Gonso threw a 1-yard strike to Jade Butcher in the end zone with no defender within ten yards.

The second score—and the winning one—shouldn't have happened at all. Gonso fired a 23-yard pass intended for Eric Stolberg in the end zone. Wildcat safety Bobby Abbott seemed to have the play stopped when he got his hand on the ball.

But he tipped it up and it came down in the arms of IU's Al Gage.

The Hoosiers' Polish corps of Kaczmarek, Pankratz, Sniadecski and Kornowa did a better job of stopping UK aeriels.

Indiana came up with four interceptions—two from Dickie Lyons and two from Terry Beadles. One of the interceptions was one of the game's big plays.

The Wildcats had the ball for the last time on their own 29-yard line trailing 12-10. Beadles lofted a long pass to Phil Thompson on the Hoosier 40. Thompson made the grab, but as he was falling, IU defender Nate Cunningham stole it from him.

Might Have Scored

Had he held it, the Wildcats might have gone on to score and win. As it was, IU ran one play and the clock ran out.

"I had it but I was falling backwards," said Thompson, "my weight was going backwards and his was going forward and he took it right out of my hand. We could have gotten in one more bomb."

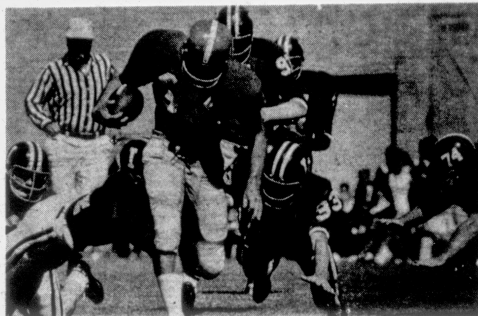
Bradshaw said they could have thrown once more to get position and then let David Weld try a field goal. Weld had kicked one earlier, a 33-yarder in the second period.

It had been Cunningham who was the last man in Roger Gann's path to a 56-yard scoring jaunt on the fifth play of the game. A quick stiff arm easily moved Cunningham out of the way.

Gann was the high point in the UK offense. The 6-2, 200-pound soph from Fayetteville, N.C. gained 122 yards in 16 carries for 7.6 yards per carry.

Thompson was also impressive, catching five aeriels for 66 yards. One bright point in the UK defense was sophomore Fred Conger who was credited with 15 tackles.

Next week UK meets Ole Miss, who won't be in any mood to lose a game. The heavily-favored Rebels were upset by Memphis State Saturday, 27-17.



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell, Director of Photography

Gann Leaves IU Empty Handed

UK's Roger Gann takes off on his 56-yard touchdown run, leaving three Indiana defenders driving desperately after him.

Player Of The Week

Indiana's Harry Gonso

When Harry Gonso walks across campus, he is not easily recognized as a football player. In fact, several of the pledges in his fraternity refused to believe "that little fella" played for Indiana.

But Saturday Harry Gonso proved that he played for IU, and his firmest believers were the Kentucky Wildcats.

The 5-11 sophomore quarterback played Mighty Mouse as his running and passing tamed the Wildcats, 12-10. His efforts won him the Kernel's first Player of the Week award.

It was almost a unanimous decision of sports writers along press row that Gonso was the game's outstanding player.

Indiana's junior end, Al Gage was mentioned as were Wildcats Roger Gann and Phil Thompson.

Gonso gained 151 yards rushing (the whole UK team only gained 195) and passed 121 yards to finish as the game's total offense leader with 272 yards (UK's total offensive amounted to 300 yards).

He scrambled all across the field in the second half, eluding Wildcat defenders right and left.

He reminded you of a little boy who after pushing an older and bigger person, ran away yelling—Nyhaa, Nyhaa, Nyhaa, but you can't catch me. And after he got caught, he came right back for more.

Gonso got caught several times in the first half as IU's offense went nowhere. But in the second half Gonso led his team

back from a 10-point deficit to win 12-10.

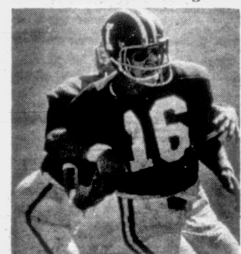
Weren't Worried

"We weren't worried at half-time," he said. "We knew we could come back; it was just a matter of correcting the little mistakes we had been making."

Less than two weeks ago Gonso was still battling it out with another soph, John Isenbarger, for the starting quarterback job. Coach John Pont decided to move Isenbarger to a halfback and use Gonso as the signal caller.

Apparently it was a wise move. Said Pont after the game, "He's one of the better sophomore quarterbacks in the country. In fact, I don't know of any better ones."

As one sportswriter put it, "For a sophomore to step in and take over like that—it's great."



A Sight Seldom Seen

Indiana's Harry Gonso is trapped behind the line in a scene not often repeated in the second half.

UK Soccer Club Stops ISU, 5-1

The University football team might have let the state down a little Saturday, but the UK soccer club surely didn't.

While the Wildcats were losing in Indiana in Bloomington, the soccer club was busy trouncing Indiana State, 5-1, in Terre Haute.

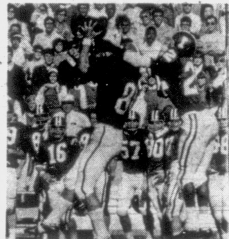
Sha Dehghan scored three goals and Mario Del Cid scored two to lead the team.

UK scored two goals in the first two minutes and added two more before the half ended. ISU got their only score in the first half.

Last year the two teams played twice, tying the first time, 2-2, and Indiana State winning the second 4-0 as UK played with only 10 men. (There are 11 men on a soccer team).

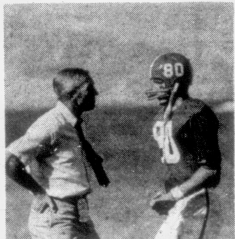
Jean-Paul Pegeron, Sener Calis, and Jean Dezerville played offense along with Dehghan and Del Cid and constantly set them up with passes.

Cal Blake, Frank Sagendorf, Frank Lodica, Bob Floro and Micky Masters comprised the defensive unit. Rafael Vallebona was the goalie.



Two Sad Receptions For Phil

Sophomore end Phil Thompson catches a pass in the final minutes of the game only to have it snatched away by IU's Nate Cunningham in one of the game's big plays. Perhaps the worst part about it for Phil was the look he saw on Charlie's face as he headed for the sideline.



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Coaching's Big Three Have Problems After Openers

The Associated Press

Ara Parseghian, Duffy Daugherty, Bear Bryant—three football geniuses who each thought his team deserved the national championship last year.

Now it was 1967, and all three had just watched their teams play their first game of the season.

"We dropped far too many passes . . . Our defensive line is green yet. We have lots of work to do there," said Parseghian, whose Notre Dame team wound up No. 1 in 1966.

Coached Better

"They kicked the ball better, they ran it back better, they ran it better, they did just about everything better—and they were coached better," said Michigan State's Daugherty of a surprisingly tough Houston squad.

And from Bryant of Alabama: "This is the weakest defensive team I ever put on the field. But I'm being critical of myself. I didn't do my job well or they wouldn't have been that bad."

What's this? The three top teams of 1966 all losers on open-

ing day, 1967? Did that really happen?

No. Only one of those weeping gentlemen had a defeat to cry about although another wound up with a tie.

Irish Romp

The lone winner—Notre Dame, which crushed California 41-8.

The loser—Michigan State, which was crushed by Houston 37-7.

The neither winner-nor-loser—Alabama, which was tied by Florida State 37-37.

The Top Ten college teams had two other losers—fourth-ranked Southern California edged fifth-ranked Texas 17-13 and Northwestern topped eighth-ranked Miami, Fla., 12-7.

UCLA, No. 6, won its second game by crushing Pitt 40-8; Georgia, No. 7, whipped Mississippi State 30-0 and ninth-ranked Colorado got by Oregon 17-13.

Delts, SAE Rated No. One

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were rated as the top teams in intramural flag-football, both receiving 94 votes in the first Kernel Poll of the season.

Alpha Tau Omega edged out Sigma Chi for second place, gathering 82 votes to SX's 81. Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Chicago Cans followed, in that order.

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau tied for the eighth spot, while Lansdowne Apartments and Sigma Phi Epsilon deadlocked for the ninth position. The Baptist Student Union was tenth.

SAE was top-rated in last

year's Kernel Polls. They played the Delts in the fraternity finals and won the championship, 7-6.

The ratings were done on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with officials and team managers doing the voting. Thus the results were not necessarily the views of the Kernel sports staff.

Another poll will be conducted this week. Rating sheets may be picked up by officials or team managers at the Kernel office or the IM office.

The Top Ten

The top 10 teams with won-lost records through games of Thursday, Sept. 21 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. DTD	3-0	94
SAE	3-0	94
2. ATO	2-1	81
3. SX	3-0	81
4. AGR	2-1	77
5. LKA	2-1	58
6. PKA	3-0	37
7. Chicago Cans	3-0	49
8. PKT	2-1	46
PGD	2-1	46
9. Lansdowne Apartments	2-1	45
SPE	2-1	45
10. ESU	3-0	43

THE BEST OF THE REST

11. KS, 12. FH, 13. Judges, 14. Triangle, 15. East Side Boys, 16. TX and PDT, 17. FSK, 18. Extractors, 19. KA, 20. Lawmen.

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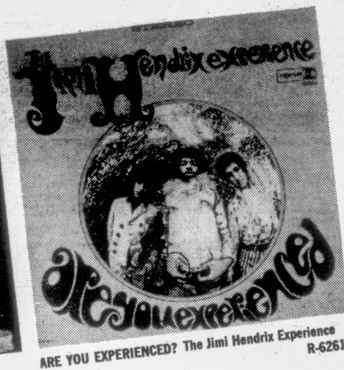
Imperial House of Lexington, Ky

WALLER AVENUE at HARRODSBURG ROAD

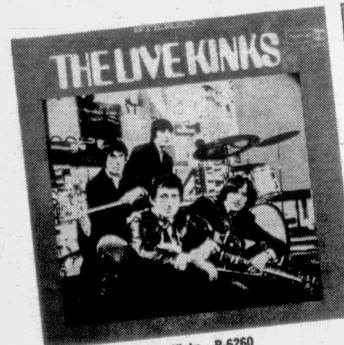
STANLEY DEMOS, Manager



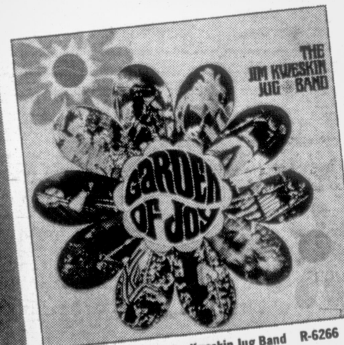
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THE LIVE KINKS / The Kinks R-6260



GARDEN OF JOY / The Jim Kweskin Jug Band R-6266

THE INNER WALL IS COMING!



Campus News Briefs

Traineeships have been awarded to 13 University special education seniors.

Made available to the College of Education under a \$21,600 grant, the traineeships provide each student \$1,600 plus academic fees.

Traineeships in the area of mental retardation were awarded to: Janice Blair, John Dicey, Porter Peeples, James Smith, Joyce Turner and DeAnna Wesley.

In the area of orthopedically handicapped and neurologically impaired, traineeships were awarded to: Ann Carol Blattman, William Thomas Davis, Paul Kay Erwin, James Donald Gleason, Linda Jeanne Kopp, Margaret Owen, and Constance Sletten.

A University associate professor of mining engineering believes that by converting coal to gasoline the Kentucky industry can market a product that will enable them to attain full value from their production.

Professor Ted Haley said that if a pilot plant nearing completion in West Virginia performs as expected, "the conversion process may not be too far away.

He said the Kentucky coal industry, and that of West Kentucky in particular, "would richly benefit from an economical process for turning coal into gasoline. It would certainly upgrade the consumption of our coal and lead to greater income for the state."

The U.S. Department of the Interior Office of Coal Research does not anticipate the replacing of petroleum by coal. They say it will add a supplemental source of energy.

Two University research engineers, Drs. James E. Funk and James F. Thorpe, professors of mechanical engineering, have been studying a process related to large scale industrial systems for producing hydrogen and oxygen gases.

Drs. Funk and Thorpe are being assisted by doctoral students Tet Yin Bong, Djakarta; Boris Y. Chen and by Tony L. Dutton, who is working on a master's degree.

The project, financed by a National Science Foundation grant of \$65,000, was begun last year and should be completed by the end of 1968. Although Dr. Thorpe no longer is with the University, he will continue his association with the project.

The quicker restoration to purity of streams polluted by wastes from strip mining is the research objective of Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology.

Dr. Weaver is directing the project, attempting to "determine microbiological agents which could be responsible for recovery, and then finding a means by which recovery can be accelerated." He is assisted by graduate student Harry D. Nash.

Begun in 1965, the project is financed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of Water Resources Research. The area of research concentration is the Beaver Creek basin in McCreary County. Cane Branch is serving as a sampling laboratory and Helton Branch as a control stream.

Buford Blackburn and Michael Ward, dental students in the Lexington Technical Institute of the University, have been awarded \$500 dental laboratory scholarships. The scholarships, awarded for the 1967-68 school year, were from the American Fund for Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

Blackburn was given the first-year award and Ward the second-year award.

The University has received \$1600 from Texaco, Inc. to provide scholarship aid to juniors and seniors studying geology or geophysics.

A University coed reported that she was followed by "them" last night as she returned to her residence hall. "I sped up, they sped up. I ran and finally got to my dorm," she said.

This, she said, should be a warning to female students not to walk alone on campus at night, or if they have to, to be "mighty careful."

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