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The Cats win another and Dampier stars: Page Six.

Former NSA presidents say there was no CIA coercion: Page Seven.

A UK student was elected the state's Young Republican president Saturday: Page Eight.

State Schools Said To Comply With Guidelines

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

The State Department of Education says all school districts in Kentucky are complying with the new federal desegregation guidelines, but civil rights leaders are not completely satisfied.

Particularly in Lexington have complaints of token integration and stalling been voiced.

The new directives, declared legally binding by federal court in December, require progress in desegregation at the student level and a start in faculty desegregation before the schools can receive federal aid.

Legally, all Kentucky districts have met the requirements, but 12 schools in seven districts still have all-Negro student bodies, according to Sam Taylor, coordinator of civil rights in education for the state's schools. All 12, though, have integrated faculties, he pointed out.

"We still have a long way to go for genuine integration," commented Galen Martin, execu-

tive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. He noted that half the state's 100 school districts did not have to show proof of their progress this year because they had filed plans under the old guidelines.

Mr. Martin said there is little or no "legal" segregation in Kentucky, but de facto segregation does exist. "The rub comes in drawing geographical district lines" in a manner that leads to discrimination.

The pace of school segregation in the South under the federal guidelines has been called "shameful" by the Southern Regional Council. More Negroes are attending biracial schools in the 11 Southern States, however, than in the six-state border region, according to the Southern Education Reporting Service. As a whole, the SERS said, the South has over half of its desegregated Negroes in schools with less than 20 percent Negro enrollment. In the border area, most of the desegregated Negroes attend mostly Negro schools. An exception, it pointed out, is Kentucky, where more than half the total Negro enrollment is in mostly white schools. For example, about 62.5 percent of Negro students in Lexington attend integrated schools.

That is progress, local civil rights leaders concede, but not enough. The Lexington chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality is trying to block the Lexington Board of Education's request for a one-year delay in taking the next step in its desegregation plan.

The board originally proposed to discontinue its "freedom of choice" plan and establish geographic zones to determine which schools students attend. Early in

CIA Planning No Prosecution Of NSA Men

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A spokesman of the Central Intelligence Agency said Sunday it was "inconceivable" that members of the National Student Association who disclosed their secret relationship with the CIA would be prosecuted for their unauthorized revelations.

Lawrence R. Houston, general counsel of the CIA, said in a telephone interview that "we have talked about that and there is to be no retribution, no prosecution."

"Of course, we don't like what has happened," Mr. Houston said. "And we certainly don't mean that the decision not to prosecute gives these people carte

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It Was A Real Blowout

Up front no one could hear. In the back, only the tallest could see. But hardly anyone anywhere there cared. Wilson Pickett was on stage, but the real show was in the packed audience. Hell was being raised.

Overexuberant Greek Week celebrants turned their annual dance into an event variously described as a near-riot, an orgy, misbehavior but no real problems and a "damned nuisance."

The revelry raised by the some 2,500 people in attendance harr'd the 11 Student Center staff members and volunteers from the Student Center Board, all of whom were on hand to try to maintain order. They admit they were not very successful.

Drinking, in defiance of the boards "dry" policy, really got out of hand, night supervisor Dave Powell said, and from the whiskey bottles flowed trouble.

Powell's report to building director Frank Harris today showed this damage to the building: broken light fixture in the ballroom, site of the dance; tile torn out of the ceiling on the third floor; broken glass in a fire extinguisher compartment, flooded restroom due to plugged-up basins and turned-on faucets, damaged fire alarm bell, two fire extinguishers partially discharged, and six fire alarms pulled. The Greek Week Steering

Committee is liable for the damages, Harris said.

Dale Simpson, a Student Center employe said, "the administration tells us to enforce the rules of the Student Center and then they come over here and keep us from doing it."

Ken Brandenburg, assistant dean of men, had "no comment" on Simpson's allegation that the administration prevented Student Center employes from enforcing the rules.

Mr. Brandenburg did say that he thought the disciplinary problems at the event were due to an unexpected large crowd. "I and Mrs. (Betty Jo) Palmer (assistant dean of women) and those involved just didn't expect that many people to stay that long," he stated.

Several observers reported that Brandenburg asked the Campus Police to leave but Brandenburg declined to comment on that also. Brandenburg was critical of Wilson Pickett's invitation to several couples to come up on the stage and dance with his entourage. "When you do something like that you may as well invite everyone to come up there because they are anyway," he said.

The dance, open only to all UK students and their dates, was the first "trouble" at the Student Center this year, Harris noted.

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The officers of the Student Party for Equal Representation chaired a meeting Sunday that drew 50 people to hear about the group. Ann Stallard, left is treasurer; Rick Bryant, standing, party coordinator; Brint Milward, organizational chairman; and Ralph Wesley, vice chairman.

SPER's First Meet Draws 50 Students

Some 50 students showed up Sunday for the first open caucus of the Student Party for Equal Representation (SPER).

A policy statement read to the group stated that "Student Government representatives must know whom they represent and the people must know clearly who represents them. This is not the case at Kentucky."

The statement went on, "Too often in the past the only reason for election was popularity rather than practical programs the candidate was pledged to initiate."

"We feel that a solid party structure with its candidates pledged to a specific platform is much fairer to the electorate as well as being the only effective way to initiate needed reform," the statement concluded.

Brint Milward, organizational chairman of SPER, read the tentative planks in the party's platform but pointed out that "nothing is final and these will be discussed in future party meetings and added to."

The first plank deals with the party's plan for representation in Student Government. Milward stated that "the present plan calls for a 3-2-1 ratio based on the three criteria of housing districts, interest groups, and the campus at large system."

The housing system would be composed of IFC, Panhellenic Council, Men's and Women's Residence Halls, and the Off Campus Student Association.

Fraternities Eye Figures With Concern

By LEE BECKER

Although the student enrollment continues to grow, UK's fraternities seem to be remaining behind. This is true even though 100 more men went out for rush this year than last.

Ten more men pledged fraternities in the Spring of 1965 than did this semester, but there are 2,500 more students enrolled on campus now than then.

Kenneth Brandenburg, assistant dean of men, gives several reasons for the situation.

"Possibly the fraternities haven't adjusted to their competition," he said, referring to new dormitories. These offer many of the conveniences that were formerly sought through fraternities.

Also, in the future, a large portion of the enrollment will be made up of upperclassmen and graduate students due to the community college program, he said, and the fraternities are going to have to recognize this.

"They have got to provide programs and other incentives that will appeal to the community college student when he comes to the University," Mr. Brandenburg said.

There is one less fraternity on campus now than there was in 1965 because of the loss of Sigma Nu, and Mr. Brandenburg thinks this may have effected the number of pledges.

In January 1965, Theta Xi was accepted as a colony, but it did not return last year.

Theta Chi is now recognized as a colony, and is expected to

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Bonnie Lindner Is Miss UK

Bonnie Lindner was chosen Miss University of Kentucky Friday night. She is shown above with Becky Snyder, Miss Kentucky of 1965, who was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Lindner was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Story on Page Three.

Greek Week Finishes With Real Blowout

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One observer said the trouble started when Pickett pulled "some guy up on the stage." After that 35 or 40 people got into the act.

One highlight of the evening occurred when a student "dived off the stage into a crowd of people." Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall could not be reached for comment but some persons who were close to the pair stated that Brandenburgh and Hall were at odds on how to handle the situation.

Other persons stated that they

thought the situation was handled as well as could be expected.

Pickett was attired in a "bright tight" orange suit and gave two forty minute performances with an hour and fifteen minute intermission during which a band played. One student stated, "I think they made the intermission that long in order to calm people down."

Most observers agreed that a riot almost started when the campus police tried to "forceably" remove several students from the stage. The performance was then halted and the lengthy intermission was instituted.

Some participants felt that Pickett was obscene in his gestures before the crowd. Others felt this contributed to the disorder and damage.

One UK official stated that "the Campus Police don't usually come to Student Center



Wilson Pickett, above, was supposedly the focus of action Saturday at the Greek Week Dance. But the action was really in the audience and before the people cleared considerable damage was done the Student Center. One example is the hole in the ballroom ceiling, right.



functions. I don't know who called them tonight."

Brandenburgh said he thought "it was a dirty shame that a decent sound system couldn't have been set up. That is why everyone came, to hear Wilson Pickett."

Pickett responded to the crowd's enthusiasm by taking off his tie and throwing it into the crowd. Brandenburgh stated that he thought "it was going to be necessary to cut the thing off at 11 o'clock but things started to quiet down."

The dance was finally halted at 12:10 a.m. when "no semblance of order could be maintained," a student reported.

The Student Center Board drinking rules were not enforced though the employees tried to do so at first. Brandenburgh said that the Greek Activities Steer-

ing Committee had agreed with the Student Center manager and the board that the rules would be enforced prior to the event.

As one Greek put it, "people were drinking from bottles. I mean they were just pouring it down straight. Bottles were rolled across the floor and hell was raised in general."

Frat Pledge Percentage Drops

Continued From Page 1
have enough men to become an active chapter this semester.

According to Dave Ratterman, IFC rush chairman, several other national fraternities also have expressed an interest in establishing colonies here.

Mr. Brandenburgh feels that some of the blame should go to IFC.

"I don't think the IFC as a whole, and the rush program it has developed, has been as well organized or effective as it may have been in the past," he said.

"There has not been a fraternity adviser, as such, in this office for two years," he said, and this could have been the reason for the problems of the rush program.

The deferred rush that is used

now, as opposed to the deferred pledging used in the past, is also a factor, Mr. Brandenburgh said.

"The fraternities may tend to discount certain individuals on the basis of their first semester grades. In the past they didn't do this, and some men that were pledged did not stay."

"Also," he said, "the potential rushee now has one semester to observe objectively the Greek system before he rushes, and "he tends to discount the system or certain chapters on the basis of activities before he goes out for rush."

Mr. Brandenburgh feels that the less rules that are made for rush, the better it will be, and the rules that are made, should be more functional than in the past.



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The Kentucky Kernel
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods.
Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.
Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Bulletin Board

Auditions for the Troupers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym.

Applications for Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honorary for Junior and Senior College Men, may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men or from Dr. Maurice Clay, Alumni Gym, through Tuesday.

The Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the EE conference room (Engineering Building). Guest speaker for the open meeting will be Mr. Malcolm McGregor from Kentucky Utilities.

Any campus group interested in applications for the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle races should call Rich Robbins, 254-2832.



Bonnie Lindner is introduced to the Memorial Hall audience as a Miss UK finalist, the title she later won.

Blue-Eyed Kappa Is New Miss UK

By LINDA CHANDLER

A 5 foot 4, blue-eyed Kappa with frosted hair sang and smiled her way to the Miss University of Kentucky title Friday night.

"I was thrilled, happy, and very surprised . . ." was the only comment Bonnie Lindner, 22, could muster after the contest. "I just cried," she said.

And in that she had many of her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters to help her. Scattered throughout the Memorial Hall audience, they danced in the aisles and ran to the stage when Bonnie was announced as the winner.

Being a UK queen is not new to the senior from Western Springs, Ill. She was Little Kentucky Derby queen as a freshman. A speech and drama major with a minor in English, Bonnie is student teaching at Henry Clay High School this semester.

Her talent was singing, both in the Miss UK and LKD competitions. Friday she sang "We Kiss In A Shadow" from the "King and I." She was in the Glee Club five semesters.

She is also interested in sports, plays, musicals . . . and "rock and roll like everyone else." She loves animals and has a big Persian cat named Charlie.

A native of Chicago, she likes Kentucky because it doesn't snow much here. "Someday I want to live in California," she says, "but it's only a dream."

She has no steady date but goes out with several people. . . "people I like," she says. "If a man's intelligent and fun as well then anything you do is right," she says. "Anything from J.D. Crow at Martin's to the Founder's Ball."

When interviewed as a finalist on stage at the contest, she drew the question "Who has had the greatest influence on your life."

Her answer: "My parents." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindner were in the audience.



Bonnie Lindner, the new Miss UK, is shown as she hears her question during the interview portion of the contest.

State Says All Schools Comply

Continued From Page 1

December, it asked for the delay, citing problems which would result if the change comes the same year as its pending merger with the Fayette County School System.

The CORE chapter has asked the U.S. Office of Education, which issued the guidelines, to deny the request, charging the board is trying to "perpetuate segregation."

Investigators from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have studied the situation, and are expected to make a recommendation on the request soon.

CORE contends "Lexington has not accomplished any substantial amount of integration, pointing to Dunbar High School which still is all Negro, and

Henry Clay High School, only 6.2 percent Negro; and Morton Junior, 8.2 percent.

The school board, in the words of acting superintendent John W. Ambrose, says it has taken "very substantial steps to eliminate all forms of segregation . . . and has made remarkable progress at the staff and teacher level."

"We have accomplished this for the most part in an atmosphere of community amity, and we believe that the further transition period (the year's delay) is essential to a workable merger and that the end result . . . will be furtherance of the ends of the Civil Rights Act."

Title VI of the 1964 act provides that "no person in the United States shall, on the grounds of race, color, or na-

tional origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

The 1965-66 school year was the first in which the government could withhold money under Title VI. The OE guidelines required only a start in student desegregation. A hornets nest of criticism resulted, but by the end of the year the number of Negroes attending biracial schools tripled. The year ended without one district suffering a complete loss of federal aid.

The stricter guidelines of 1966-67 brought about swelling criticism by Southern schoolmen and politicians, who said they were unconstitutional, arbitrary, capricious, and unlawful. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II was called the "Commisar of Integration."

The wave of protest continued, until on Dec. 29, a federal appeals court at New Orleans issued the landmark opinion accepting the controversial guidelines as the legal standard.

"The clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay in the name of 'deliberate speed,'" said the court.

school and its staff, as well as the cultural, social and economic circumstances of the students themselves, are important and measurable influences on academic achievement.

But it concluded without hesitation that racial isolation is itself a strong deterrent to student achievement and ambition.

Rights Group Wants Racial Balance Laws

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A federal commission Sunday urged Congress to enact legislation that would require racial balance in all public schools of the United States.

In a report that could have major consequences for the future of American education, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights declared that Negro children have been largely untouched by "compensatory programs" in their own schools and will continue to suffer academically unless they are permitted to attend integrated schools.

Accordingly, the commission asked the administration and Congress to give "immediate" consideration to measures that would eliminate racial isolation in public schools.

The report includes exhaustive documentation. It strikes at the continuing controversy between those who would focus federal resources on improving the quality of the ghetto schools and those who insist that a large share of federal revenue be used to create integrated schools—no matter how good the ghetto schools become.

The commission clearly favored the latter view. It acknowledged that the quality of the

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Youth's Awareness

When Presidential possibility George Romney came to Kentucky recently to commemorate Abraham Lincoln's birth, he chose youth as the focus of his keynote speech. He suggested that the GOP establish a "political trade school" for young people who plan careers in elective public office, "for our Republican party must reflect what America is, and America is young."

Romney is right. More than half this nation's people are not yet 30 years old. By 1968, the average age will be 25 years old.

The Democrats are obviously not oblivious to the fact either, and the two parties apparently agree as to its significance. They have formed a Young Americans Division, and appointed former Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia

its director. He is the 39-year-old lawyer who left the House of Representatives last fall rather than run on a segregation ticket, and an excellent choice to head the party's youth.

Young people, Romney said in his speech, want to serve, communicate, and get involved now. The Republican and Democrat leadership wants to provide them the chance. The parties' awareness of youth's potential is good—both for young people and for the future of a strong two-party system.

This is particularly apparent in the Commonwealth, where the legislature has wisely set forth a minimum voting age of 18 years. We are fortunate to be pioneers of youth's role in American politics.



"Seems To Have Been Shot From Two Directions"

Letters To The Editor:

Charge Concert, Lecture Series Piano Rental Fee

To the Editor of the Kernel:

How noble are those intellectual giants of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series who have bravely saved their pristinely pure pianoforte from the defiling touch of Peter Nero. Such valor should not go unrecognized and unrewarded. I suggest that their names be inscribed on tablets of a material of suitable permanence—mud, for instance.

Seriously, it is rather exasperating to encounter these pseudo-intellectuals who look down on Peter Nero but have evidently never learned that one does not applaud between movements of a symphony.

They cannot claim to be devoted soldly to "serious" music, since one of the artists in this year's concert was Mantovani, whose sugary confections are much less "serious" than Nero's ingenious and technically demanding arrangements. I also remember that the high point of Arthur Fiedler's concert last year came when the Maestro conducted *I Want to Hold Your Hand*—or at least this number was the most loudly applauded.

On the same occasion, Fiedler conducted an emasculated version of Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* overture which omitted the development. This is serious music?

It is their piano, to be sure, but it is also the University's Coliseum. I suggest that the rent which the University (presumably) charges be raised by the amount that the Student Center Board had to spend to bring the piano from Cincinnati.

Hank Davis
A & S Senior

Need Quarter System

The semester system is unnatural for a cooperative program. This is especially true at UK when summer offerings are negligible. Most engineering schools are on the quarter system and operate year 'round. Under such conditions a student can make use of 100 percent of his time. At UK, which operates essentially only eight months of the year, a student can make use of only about 70 percent of his time.

Of course, the student can co-op in the sense of working in the summer, but employers object to this because they operate year 'round and cannot fit their needs to such a schedule (the co-op students do fulfill a need for employers and are not merely tax deductions).

On our two semester per year system, if a student misses two semesters of instruction while doing co-op work it adds not the eight months which the two semesters occupy, but 12 months which is the length of time required to add two semesters of instruction to his college days.

In summary, for a co-op program to be successful, it must be possible for students to alternate work and study periods of equal length throughout the year. This last requirement is because half the co-op students must be working at a given time to satisfy employer needs.

A school which operates only eight months per year is a real challenge (?) to anyone interested in a co-op program (which may be the only way a student can make it through school financial-

ly). Students, possibly good ones, interested in the co-op are sometimes advised to go to Louisville where they are set up for it.

No wonder only four students in our engineering college co-op. Those four must be nuts. Our system makes a co-op system impractical.

Jon Petway
Asst. Prof.
of Electrical Engineering

Enjoys The Kernel

We frequently receive clippings from your fine paper from our daughter, Miss Jo Bryan, in Keeneland Hall and always enjoy the well-written editorials as well as the timely news features.

Thank you so much for the part you are playing in making college life a most worthwhile and happy experience for our daughter and all students at UK.

Mrs. John F. Bryan
Pascagoula, Miss.

P.S. We are having trouble with a local ditchdigging project in front of our house; there are trucks parked on the street obstructing our driveway. Do you know if PPD at UK is available for consultation by correspondence?

No Student Paper

It has come to my attention that in the past few months the Kernel has been spending a great deal of time criticizing the Student Congress and Student Center Board. These are two organizations that do their best to serve the student body in their respective fields.

It appears that it is about time the Kernel set its own house in order. The Kernel is no longer a student paper. It no longer provides the students with the news and information which they need.

To be specific, the Kernel was very incompetent in its handling of information on Homecoming, Founders' Day, the Quiz Bowl, Goldiggers, etc. The student paper should work on its own house before it tries to clean the campus.

John Southard
Sophomore
Chemistry Major

Poor Elimination

I have heard much of late, in the Kernel and out, of the mismanagement of the UK Quiz Bowl. A more crucial concern than those usually noted is that the "winners" of the Quiz Bowl are to represent the University on the G.E. College Bowl.

This seems to me to be a serious mistake. I would think that the University would want to put its most able undergraduate competitors (not necessarily its most able students) before the nation's TV viewers.

Since it is unlikely that the four best will co-habit dormitory quarters or even fraternize the same social organization, the current method of elimination makes it impossible to get the best together. This runs the danger of sacrificing the dignity of the University and the honor of the able to partisan campus groupings.

Thomas M. Olszewsky
Asst. Prof.
of Philosophy

A Crisis Of Confidence

By JAMES RESTON

(c) New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The first six weeks of 1967 have been hard on the capital of the United States because they have shaken its confidence in itself. Vietnam was a policy crisis in 1965 and '66, and nobody could be sure what was the right thing to do. But the crisis of 1967 has produced not only a policy doubt but moral doubt, and even self-doubt. The controversy over the Central Intelligence Agency's secret financing of university student organizations, labor union officials, publications, and other private organizations is only the latest of a series of troubling disclosures about the private and institutional activities of influential men and organizations in Washington and elsewhere.

The year started here with the squalid revelations about Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. His arrogant misuse of congressional power and money was followed by the disclosures in the Bobby Baker case where it was revealed that vast sums of money in the expectation of using Baker's influence for political favors.

Following this, there was the disclosure that the United States government had been tapping the wires of the Dominican Republic and other embassies in Washington, and the dispute between Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, over who was authorizing the wiretapping of private and government establishments.

After that we had a public row over William Manchester's book on the assassination of President Kennedy, in which the Kennedys and their agents traded public accusations with Manchester about who was telling the truth.

Out of all this has come a crisis of confidence. Nobody quite knows who is doing what and who is telling the truth. The veracity of the White House has been challenged. The CIA has been charged with corrupting the students. Even the good faith of the Chief Justice of the United States and his associates in the investigation of the murder of President Kennedy has been questioned, and this is not merely an issue between prominent Democrats and private institutions.

In California, too, the new Republican governor, Ronald Reagan, has been charged with using political influence to get rid of President Clark Kerr of the University of California and to interfere with the academic freedom of that institution. In Washington the Republican political leaders, deeply divided about what to do about the war in Vietnam and the war in the cities are merely trying to exploit the difficulties of the administration.

The result is an atmosphere of suspicion. Adam Clayton Powell is worried about what the Congress will disclose about his activities, and vice versa. Bobby Baker is concerned about what the administration will disclose about his lucrative moonlighting, and the administration is fearful about what he will disclose about the whole influence-peddling system in the administration.

The CIA is embarrassed by its secret financing of the university students and the labor unions and Radio Free Europe and other news outlets abroad, and the students, labor union leaders and editors are embarrassed by their clandestine relations with the CIA.

Yet the problem is really not as bad or as conspiratorial as

it seems. The administration has a good case for helping the students deal with the Communist efforts to control the world university community. It also has a good case for trying to influence the future direction of labor unions and newspapers abroad, but it has used dubious techniques and it has been caught. The system of checks and balances in the U.S. in the face of all this is not failing but succeeding. Powell and Baker are not getting away with their tricks but are being exposed. Even the government in Washington, with all its power, has been exposed bugging embassy telephones and corrupting university students.

The administration's defense for financing university students in the intellectual cold war is, first, that the president didn't know about it, and second, that the end of opposing the Communist student apparatus justified the means of providing secret funds. But in the end the American students rebelled and the American press exposed the game.

What has come out of all this here is a feeling that political trickery doesn't work and creates pointless miseries for the administration and everybody else. Washington is unhappy today because it has been unfaithful to its own traditions and institutions. The administration

has not been facing its cold war problems with the Congress but evading them. It has not been confiding in the foreign relations committee but going around it. It has not come clean with the Congress as a whole or the press or the people, but has deceived them; and it is embarrassed now, because it has been caught.

The question now is whether, having been exposed, it will come clean and deal with the crisis of confidence. At the present time there is no confidence between the political parties in Washington, between the Administration and the Congress, between the government and the press, between Washington and the university community, or even between leading Democrats like Johnson and Kennedy or leading Republicans like Romney and Goldwater, Rockefeller and Javits.

"I prophesy," said Thomas Carlyle in the 19th Century, "that the world will once more become sincere; a believing world, with many heroes in it; a heroic world. It will then become a victorious world; never till then!"

This is the problem in Washington today. It is divided and convulsed with insincerity. Its tactics are stronger than its beliefs, and it has no heroes. This is why it is consumed with self-doubt six weeks after the beginning of the new year.



CSRU

—Osrin in The Cleveland Plain Dealer

'Collegiate! Collegiate!' - We Are Collegiate!

Debate Over The CIA Grows In Washington

By MAX FRANKEL

(c) New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — What has been disclosed in recent days about the Central Intelligence Agency and its links to foundations and youth groups forms only a small part of the debate that the revelations have provoked here.

That the agency underwrote the propaganda, the organizations, and the travels of non-Communist leftists and liberals the world over was known to many persons, suspected by many more and written about by some. So, too, was the fact that the financial support was distributed through real and dummy philanthropic foundations and business organizations.

At least some government officials, including CIA officials, have periodically wondered about the effectiveness of these programs. The support of some groups was long ago transferred to legitimate foundations. Some activities were curtailed but others were expanded. And most just went on and on, for lack of challenge or independent review.

Suddenly, however, the spark has been set to this explosive problem by the implication of the National Student Association, an organization with more than 300 chapters embracing the student governments of most major colleges and universities. More dramatically than ever before, it has been shown how the private deals of two or three association leaders with the CIA could compromise the views and reputations of hundreds of thousands of citizens.

Similarly, the direct implication of philanthropic foundations has cast suspicion upon thousands of unwitting recipients of their legitimate largesse.

All at once, therefore, there is discussion here not only about the value of foreign propaganda and infiltration activities or about the wisdom of secret government support for them. Clearly posed now is the question of whether government has a right to influence, support, organize or sustain any activity that its citizens serve, deal with, use, or join on the

assumption that it's wholly private and unofficial, as advertised.

The faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faced this question last year and demanded a severance of all ties to the CIA. Scholars found that wholly innocent missions abroad had been tainted and jeopardized. Harvard's administration said it faced the issue when it decided to permit individual scholars to serve the CIA, but to prohibit institutional involvement.

Faced with the current crisis of confidence in the academic world, President Johnson has now faced the issue by instructing three high officials to review all programs that jeopardize the "integrity and independence" of educational organizations and to recommend alternate procedures for confidential operations abroad.

This order went to a group that is well versed in the problem — Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, the Under Secretary of State and former attorney general; John W. Gardner, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare and former president of the philanthropic Carnegie Corporation; and Richard Helms, the Director of Central Intelligence.

It is not yet clear whether it will limit itself to the practical problems posed by the continuing revelations and the desire of the government to continue to combat Communist groups and ideas abroad or take on the issues of public policy and civil rights implicit in the current criticism.

But even if it assumes the broader task, the mandate to study educational organizations will leave untouched the many other questions raised in studies of the CIA in recent years.

For instance, how can the taxpayer and Congress ever be assured that the agency is not channeling public funds to organizations and individuals that work among the American people? The United States Information Agency is explicitly barred from propaganda work at home, yet even this relatively public agency, often with CIA backing, has been

caught paying for material circulated domestically.

How can the citizen be protected against campaigns that solicit financial contributions to Radio Free Europe, a CIA operation represented as a private nonprofit enterprise? When officials have thought about acknowledging the radio's official sponsorship, however, they have faced the paradoxical fact that many independent scholars critical of Washington's policies would be lost to the government because they would refuse to accept a frankly governmental position.

Much of the CIA's secret involvement in youth groups, labor unions, business firms, universities, and foundations is being vigorously defended here by officials with memories longer than those of the young people who now protest. The older folks remember how menaced they felt by a Soviet-directed Communist machine and how anemic the

non-Communist leftists and liberals seemed in Europe and elsewhere.

Overt responses at the time were judged ineffective, partly because liberals at home were being driven from official life in the 1940's and 1950's into refuge at the CIA. The habits then developed persist as new anti-Communist programs are mounted in the weaker nations.

As CIA programs, these activities were monitored only by a few officials in the executive branch and by cooperative watchdog committees in Congress. A study of the CIA by The New York Times last year showed that the more routine agency programs are usually appraised only by the officials who sponsor and administer them.

They are not out of control; indeed, they generally conform to policy. But as is now clear, they involve the public yet function out of the public reach.

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Mississippi State Falls To Kentucky

If Dampier Makes His First Two Shots . . .

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor
Clyde Foshee left Lexington at 10:30 a.m. Friday and headed South for Starksville, Miss.

He drove all night, got caught in a snowstorm in Memphis, and arrived tired, hungry, and without any tickets.

He had homework to do too. "I just have a feeling about this game," he said Saturday afternoon just before tipoff in the UK-Bulldog televised rematch.

"I don't know what it is, but I just have a feeling."

Whatever it was, he couldn't have been backed by statistics

from the game at Lexington one week earlier.

UK lost that one in overtime and made enough mistakes in the first half alone to give the Baron's ulcer a roommate.

But it was going to be different this Saturday in Starksville because Clyde "just had a feeling."

The "rednecks" were there en masse, stomping the bleachers, hissing the referees, and calling Pat Riley a "punk."

They held up signs and told Rupp to sit down. They laughed and cheered, cursed and jeered anything . . . whether it was from UK or not.

Mississippi State poured onto the floor and they were a little cocky in the warmups.

They "dunked" the ball, knowing that the "big eye" of TV was upon them.

Husky Dave Williams, who racked the Wildcat defense seven days earlier for 26 points, felt so good he drove for the basket from the right and "dunked" from left . . . a two-handed "stuff" over his head.

They looked real handsome but Phil Argento couldn't muster up a smile of appreciation as he watched the Delta spectacular on the other end of the floor. Youthful Joe Dan Gold surely

had visions of becoming the sixth coach in history to whip Rupp twice in the same season.

Four minutes and fifteen seconds into the first half, however, the stomping stopped, the sign went down, Rupp stood up and applauded Steve Clevenger's pass while Joe Dan remained seated and tugged at his necktie.

Dave Williams was beginning to wish he'd saved his energy.

Louie Dampier caused it all. He's a homecourt advantage spoiler. Northwestern remembers; LSU and Old Miss can't forget; and here he was ruining things again.

You see, Dampier has this thing about the first two shots he attempts in a game.

If he makes half of them, then he'll probably match his scoring average.

But if he hits them both, then "redneck" bar the door.

At Mississippi State Saturday afternoon Dampier hit his first two shots and eleven more.

He tossed in six free throws, grabbed seven rebounds, and pushed a State player out of his way to chalk up his only personal foul.

He finished with 32 points and a round of applause.

Dampier said before the game that the best way to calm a hostile crowd is to score. So he scored 32 points, 11 better than his SEC-leading average.

Right behind him was Riley with 26 points and Thad Jaracz with a healthy 14.

Jerry Krause of the Baltimore Bullets had come to Starksville to watch Riley play and take a peak at Dampier.

But when Jaracz dropped in one of his medieval hookers from the free throw line, the scout sat up in his chair.

"Where'd he get a shot like that?" he asked.

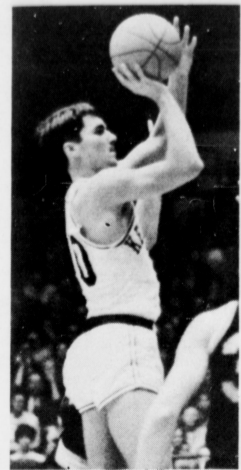
"There's no defense for a thing like that," he exclaimed. "Where'd he get it?"

No one answered because no one knew.

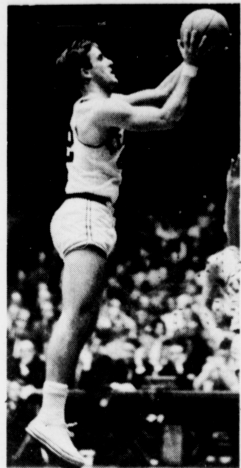
Cliff Berger matched Jaracz in the point output and Clevenger scored 10 points.

Clevenger played as if he'd invented the game and just to show ole Williams a thing or two about this fancy ball handling stuff, Clevenger dribbled the ball behind his back on his way to the basket.

The crowd hooted and hollared, of course, but Clevenger



DAMPIER



RILEY

clammed them up with a cupcake a second later.

Williams finished with three points, making one shot from the field in 18 attempts.

Berger didn't give him a chance to stuff the ball with two hands over his head.

The 103-74 win was Kentucky's eleventh of the year and sixth in the SEC. They broke a school record in field goal percentage (63 percent) that had been set in the best year of them all.

The "rednecks" were foiled again and Clyde Foshee said something to the effect that he "just has a feeling about the game with Georgia."

That's tonight at 8 p.m.



The Pick Of Dixie

Kentucky athletics aren't complete without the cheerleaders. For 1966-67 they are: (left to right) Nancy Coffman, Susanne Ziegler, Pam Robinson, Mary Frances Wright, Tom Sweet, Gwynne Deal, Winnie Jo Perry, Suzanne Huffines, Jean Allen Lankford, and Bonnie Breault. Word has it that they're the "Best in the South." Who's going to argue?

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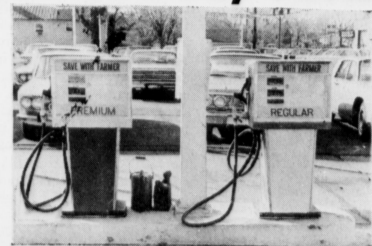
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Former Presidents Deny Coercion



SAM BROWN
Heads NSA Board

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
(c) New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Past presidents of the National Student Association said this weekend it was "preposterous" and "ridiculous" to describe association officials as having been "trapped" into working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The charge of entrapment was made Friday in Washington by Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity student who is chairman of NSA's National Supervisory Board. Brown said the officials were

placed under "fantastic pressures" not to disclose the association's link with the CIA.

Most of the past presidents of NSA interviewed by phone in various parts of the country largely agreed that while they occasionally had conflicts with CIA they willingly took about \$200,000 a year from the agency and felt that it was in the best interests of the country and the association to do so.

Most of the former student leaders declined to be quoted by name, fearing that to do so

would hurt their careers and personal lives. One, a former student at a Midwestern university, described as "McCarthyism of the left" attacks on the association that maintained that taking money from the CIA was "necessarily evil."

"It is preposterous to say we were coerced into taking the money," the former NSA president added. "Most people thought it was a good idea, because it gave us the ability to carry out the goals of the organization."

Some former association officers said they agreed with the statement made this week by W. Dennis Shaul, president of NSA in 1962-63. Shaul said the repugnance officers felt toward the CIA link was the result of diminished Cold War tensions, recent revelations of the CIA's clandestine activities, and increasing alienation among college students toward American government and institutions.

Shaul said that students of an earlier generation were more concerned with promoting abroad "the best aspects of America."

A president in the late 1950's, who worked for the government for several years before returning to law school, described his attitude this way:

"Several months after my election I was told by the outgoing president that I was being asked by the President of the United States and the National Security Council to cooperate with the CIA. I was told that the decision to assist NSA financially had been approved at the highest levels of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. I felt at the time, and I still do, that I would have been a disloyal American to refuse to cooperate."

The ex-president said fear of being disloyal did not amount to "coercion."

"My free will was never impinged upon," he said.

NSA To Investigate All Its Funds

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Student Association is investigating its financial supporters to determine which have served as channels for the Central Intelligence Agency funds and which are legitimate donors, an association official said Saturday.

The group's 10-member supervisory board announced NSA's "complete and permanent break" with the intelligence agency Friday and met again Saturday to decide how to implement that decision.

"The air has been cleared. The break has been made. If there are other connections, they will be found out and broken in time," a spokesman for NSA said.

The spokesman said it was "possible" that the organization would suspend for the time being

all its international activities because of charges that some of its overseas representatives are guilty of "present involvement with the agency." Friday the supervisory board suspended the credentials of all such representatives.

But the board has yet to decide whether the representatives will be called home, whether their funds are to be cut off, and whether any overseas field offices are to be closed.

Sam Brown, a 23-year-old Harvard Divinity Student who heads the board, said Saturday that it would be unfair to make public all its financial sources until the association had made a thorough check of their credentials to resolve any doubt about their possible CIA connections. He also indicated that NSA did not want to offend legitimate donors and unintentionally provoke them into cutting off support for the student association.

Prosecution Out, CIA Man Says

Continued From Page 1

blanche to discuss anything further they may know that is of a confidential nature. There is some information we think they should plainly not discuss."

Mr. Houston's comments were a departure from the usual policy of CIA officials. In the past most CIA officials have declined any comment to newsmen. But Mr. Houston made it clear that he sought to reassure NSA officers or staff members that there would be no criminal prosecution.

"These men were driven into a corner where they had to say something," he commented. He did not elaborate.

CIA officials were understood to have already communicated directly to top officers of the NSA reassurances that no one would be prosecuted. The reassurances were reported to have been given, among others, to Philip Sherburne, president of NSA in 1965-66.

He is identified in the Ramparts magazine article that opened the CIA-NSA controversy as the student leader who disclosed the agency's role in the NSA to Michael Wood, who repeated the story in turn to Ramparts. Sherburne could not be reached for comment.

According to NSA officers, members of the student organization who had knowledge of the CIA's financial support or who agreed to cooperate with the agency in collecting information abroad were required to sign a security agreement that firmly prohibited any disclosures, intentionally or through "negligence." Information that was not to be disclosed included the fact of the CIA's interest in the NSA or in individual members, as well as the nature and details of CIA operations involving students.

The security oath, a copy of which was obtained Sunday from nonstudent sources, includes a warning that "intentional or negligent violation of this secrecy agreement may subject me to prosecution under the espionage laws of the United States of America."

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Eric Karnes Elected YR President

The new chairman of the Kentucky Federation of College Young Republicans is a University junior majoring in political science, Eric Karnes.

He was elected at the group's annual convention held in Lexington the weekend, attended by 35 delegates from the UK Young Republicans Club and 235 others from colleges and universities across the state. The federation, only two years old, has 2,500 members.

Karnes helped organized Youth for Goldwater, Young Republicans for Snyder and Cooper Clubs.

He immediately announced he is "laying the ground work" for a statewide mock Republican presidential convention in 1968 and mock gubernatorial elections on individual campuses next fall. Fulfilling another campaign promise, he is seeing that a list of Republican college faculty members is being provided to the state GOP headquarters to aid in its establishment of an advisory board to serve GOP candidates wooing the youth vote.

The other two members of Karnes' ticket, Marian Horn of Campbellsville College, and Tom McEnroe of Murray State University, were also elected. Horn is vice chairman and McEnroe, treasurer. Karnes defeated Tom Evans of Western State University.

A "major dispute" at the convention, according to the credential committee, was the seating of the Western delegation.



Tim McEnroe, gubernatorial candidate Louis Nunn, and Eric Karnes are shown at the Young Republican convention Saturday during which Karnes was elected state president. McEnroe, of Murray State, was chosen as treasurer.

Changes of irregularities in the club's membership lists led to the committees recommendation that Western not be recognized. On a motion by Karnes's, however, the delegates were allowed to vote.

Evans, in his concession speech, urge club unity. "Let the factionalism be that between Republicans and Democrats," he said.

In the convention's keynote speech, an economics professor from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. said Republicans should in the 1968 Presidential election place emphasis on issues "we all can agree on"

and not organization and personalities.

Dr. George Viksins said some of the issues are economic in nature, specifically issues of fiscal irresponsibility, sharing of federal income taxes with states, negative income tax and a "Human Investment Act" which would allow employers tax credits to employers who provide workers training.

50 Attend Caucus For New SPER Party

Continued From Page 1
group who would be a gripe-receiver and bill writer for individual student wishes.

This plan is much like the Ombudsman system used in Europe and several large American cities. The third plank brought up for discussion deals with campus recreational facilities. It calls for a concerted "party effort in going to battle with the administration on UK's poor recreational facilities for the student body.

Milward said that he "has visited many college campuses in the south and UK's lack of recreational areas is a disgrace."

The fourth plank calls for the creation of a Student cooperative bookstore. Milward pointed out that this is different from Carson Porter's proposed plan in that the students would be shareholders in the store. He cited the Coop Store at Harvard and said the cost of books is sometimes reduced by 75 dollars per student at Harvard.

"Students are given dividends at the end of the year off of profits from the store made on townspeople and passers-by."

Lengthy debate resulted over one of the party's original by-laws which stated that "after approval of a policy or structural stand by the registered members of the party, a member of the Student Party for Equal Representation shall not publicly criticize the party unless he is willing to give up his party membership."

Milward and Les Rosenbaum, party structure chairmen, pointed out that a member may issue a minority report to the cabinet and it can act on it. "The only reason for this provision is to maintain cohesiveness," Rosenbaum stated.

SPER will have applications ready in "about two weeks" for persons wishing to run on the party ticket in the spring Student Government elections.

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