

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Breathitt Raps AVs Again, But Admits Mistake

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt acknowledged obliquely Tuesday what has become apparent in the past few days: the federal government had not cut off funds from the regular Appalachian Volunteers program.

This conforms with the view of AV spokesmen who contend the widely publicized fund cutoff asked by the governor affects mainly the summer program.

Mr. Breathitt's statement was released by his office here while he attends a Midwestern Governor's Conference in Missouri.

He said he again discussed the AV matter with Sargent Shriver, national director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Mr. Shriver informed me that arrangements had been made for the immediate departure of 120 Appalachian Volunteers from Kentucky," Gov. Breathitt said.

But Not Immediately

"He also indicated that a lesser number will not be leaving immediately because they are under contracts that extend to next spring.

"The procedure for canceling the contracts would apparently

be long, drawn out and time-consuming.

"I have recommended to Mr. Shriver that the contracts not be renewed when they expire, and Mr. Shriver has indicated that he will give full consideration to his recommendation."

Mr. Breathitt will not be in office next year. His four-year term ends in December.

The statement also may resolve the question of a hearing for the Volunteers, which they have demanded on grounds a federal regulation requires it before any aid cutoff.

Since aid has not been cut off yet, no hearing may be necessary.

On Aug. 17, Gov. Breathitt announced jointly with Shriver that anti-poverty help to the AVs would be cut off by Sept. 1. That is the date on which the summer program apparently

Cites His Reason

Mr. Breathitt gave as his reason last week the failure of the Volunteers to cooperate with the regular OEO programs in Kentucky.

He reiterated that view in Tuesday's statement, but more mildly.

"This recommendation is based on my belief that a better job can be done for needy Kentuckians if persons employed in community activities are directly under supervision of the Community Action Program," the governor said.

These programs are under the state OEO.

UK Admits Knowledge Of Bids

The Associated Press

A University administrator has admitted that UK received word from the Bank of New York on the amount of a competitor's offer while bidding for Maine Chance Farm.

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley said Tuesday the bank had guaranteed UK that such information would be given the school. He said he had assumed other bidders would likewise receive the UK bid.

But the next highest bidders, Rex C. Ellsworth and Dr. Arnold Pessin, claim they never received any such notice when the University topped their offer of \$1,942,000 with a \$2 million bid which the Bank of New York accepted as executor of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

Mr. Ellsworth and Dr. Pessin have filed a \$30 million suit in federal court against the UK Research Foundation and Keeneland Association, charging both with restraint of trade. The suit claims the defendants conspired to protect the association's thoroughbred horse auction sales business.

Ellsworth and Pessin had announced plans for a competing sales pavilion.

Also Tuesday, Commissioner Jack Lynch asked Fayette county Judge Joe Johnson to disassociate the county Fiscal Court from Johnson's statements opposing the sale of Maine Chance to UK.

Mr. Lynch told Judge Johnson that the judge's remarks, to the effect that the court is against the farm being removed from the tax rolls, are creating the impression the commissioners oppose the sale.



It's Like This

Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, chats with Ed Collins, freshman from Lexington, at the reception following a convocation speech by Dr. John Oswald, university president.

Black Power Enigma Begins Making Sense

EDITOR'S NOTE—The shock waves from this summer's racial violence were felt from the big city slums to the White House. But nowhere except in riot communities themselves were the shocks felt with greater intensity than in the established civil rights organizations. In the following analysis, a specialist in this field measures the impact, the new outlook and orientation of the leadership.

By AUSTIN SCOTT

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—The story of summer, 1967, can be told in two words: Black Power. After 14 months of bitter debate, Black Power began to point toward a goal.

As the summer began, the phrase was a confusing, emotional rallying cry embraced by a few Negroes, abhorred by many more, and distrusted by whites who feared violence.

By the end of August, every major civil rights group had dealt with it in some form because

to find Black Power chalked in huge letters on crumbling concrete walls.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, shouted it from a platform in Cambridge, Md., and was indicted for inciting to riot when arsonists burned part of Cambridge after his speech.

Riot Bill Passed

Congress, reacting to what it considered the riot potential of Black Power, killed a rat control bill and passed one aimed at rioters.

But, as the summer progressed, incident by flaming incident.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

News Analysis

wherever racial problems were, Black Power, in one of its many forms, was there.

National Guardsmen poked their machine guns into the black slums of Newark and Detroit

Lines, Lines, Lines, Moans Elise, Typical Frosh

By JO WARREN

"Lines, lines, all I've done is stand in line," moaned Elise Parsons after her fifth day on the campus.

"Blisters" are her most vivid image of the University after her short time here.

Elise perhaps is typical of the more than 6,000 freshmen who waded into the multiversity this week and tried to find out what was going on.

She has few complaints. Registration, a formerly traumatic experience for the newcomer, was "no ordeal really" for Elise. She breezed right through and said it was simple "after you got out of line."

Of her orientation, Elise admitted "you learn a lot," but "it comes so fast it's hard to keep up with it all," the pretty brownette from Louisville added.

Rush Best Introduction

For her, sorority rush has been the best introduction to the University.

"You meet a lot of people



One of the many lines on campus, this one winds through the Student Center as students wait to get their ID cards. Freshmen are not likely to forget their first experience with this university phenomenon.

during rush," she said, "and that helps you find out what's going on."

Something of the pragmatist showed through, however, when she added, "It also helps you break in that new pair of shoes before classes start."

One of Elise's most confounding experiences came when she tried to find where a class was going to meet. One of hers had been scheduled for recently-destroyed Splinter Hall and Elise wanted to know the new meeting place.

Parking Is No Worry, Police Say

But Violators Warned Towing Starts Soon

Col. F. C. Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, Tuesday said the parking situation on campus is much improved this year but added a warning that enforcement of all parking regulations—and that includes towing away violators' cars—will begin soon.

Mr. Dempsey said that UK has over 800 new spaces since last year in various lots, the largest being at the new dorm complex, and "I doubt we'll have to turn away any student whose serves a C parking sticker."

Mr. Dempsey stressed that there was space in the dorm lots for those living near the campus. C, or student, stickers are available to those who live some distance from the campus.

Sept. 5 is the date Campus Police have set to begin towing in cars without a valid sticker or illegally parked. C-stickered cars may park only in C lots, B, or staff, cars only in B lots, and those with A, or faculty, stickers must use either an A or a B lot.

Last year, Col. Dempsey said, most of the many cars towed in were found to be illegally parked in fire zones at night. "We tow cars in so that those who have valid stickers can find a place to park," he said.

Mr. Dempsey also issued a reminder that the campus lost-and-found office, also operated by Campus Police, is located in the basement of Kincaid Hall.

In a memo circulated this week to all administrative and faculty offices, Col. Dempsey noted that Campus Police are responsible for collecting all lost items and attempting to return them to the rightful owner if that is possible.

"But a newcomer finds out that when you don't know something, you often don't know where to get the information either," she said.

Discovered Bull Session

Telling her tale of woe to others, Elise quickly discovered one of the most interesting parts of campus life—the dorm bull session.

She had other difficulties to share with her dorm chums, too. "I went to breakfast one morning," she said, "got a bowl of cereal and then went to the milk machine. I pressed the button and watched while the milk and cereal overflowed. You see," she added with a twinkle in her eye, "you can't turn the machine off. You have to take all it gives you."

She has found people very friendly, especially the freshmen. Of upperclassmen, she had but one comment:

"They look at you and you can almost hear them say, 'There's a freshman! You try not to look like one, but they always seem to know.'"

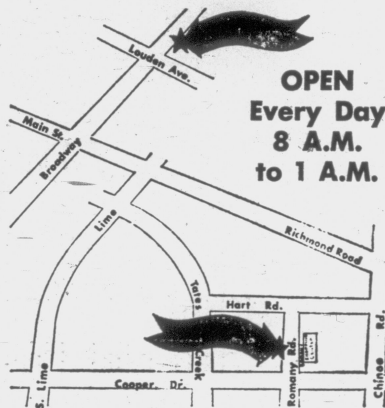


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Although students have moved into the new dorm complex, a lot of work still remains to be done.

Students In Complex Dodge Men At Work

Last-minute activity by the contractor readied the 23-story Complex Towers for occupancy. But due to delays in construction during the summer—principally labor trouble—the dorms were not fully ready for the students' return last weekend.

University officials asked the contractor to "ready the rooms before anything else" when it was learned the Towers were still far from completion. Frantic construction and obliging cooperation between students and administrators enabled residents to move in anyway, one official said this week.

There is still a lot of work to be done in the Complex, the administration spokesman said. Of the three elevators in Tower A, only two are fully operative. Only one of the elevators in Tower B has been fully activated.

While the individual rooms in the Towers are completed, auxiliary facilities are still in the building stage. The various lounges in the buildings, chiefly on the top and bottom floors, lack carpeting and fixtures, and laundry rooms in the buildings are not as yet in use.

Miss Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls programming, explained how the arrival of incoming students was staggered to avoid the crush of a great number of students arriving at the same time. But these measures were planned before the delay in completion of the Towers was seen.

Cooperation Is 'Fine'
When it was learned that

there were no blinds in the various rooms, said Miss Pond, a Cincinnati linen service cooperated in furnishing sheets for the windows. "We really regret this situation," said Miss Pond, "but the cooperation we've received has been just fine."

No preparations were made to house the incoming students in other facilities, as was done last year when the University used a downtown hotel as a temporary residence hall.

James King, a spokesman for Auxiliary Services, said he expected the elevators would be fully operative within the week, and that the contractors were "laying carpet at the rate of two floors a day."

Security precautions were finished for the Towers well in advance of the opening date, according to Security Director F. G. Dempsey. Water pressure in the standpipes, the water lines running up the building to the top floors, were checked to maintain full pressure.

Miss Pond said some of the students were dissatisfied with the temporary inconveniences, but the majority didn't mind the delays. "There are always things to work out," said Miss Pond, "like moving into a new home."

Sociologists Connect Pot With Heroin Addiction

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Both marijuana use and delinquency are positive links in the chain to heroin addiction, say sociologists who studied 2,212 addicts at the Lexington and Fort Worth, Tex. federal hospitals.

On the reporting team were Mrs. Marion Ball, an instructor at the Medical Center, and John C. Ball and Carl D. Chambers, both of the Federal Addiction Research Center, Lexington.

"Among metropolitan residents from the high addiction eastern and western states, opiate heroin use was commonly preceded by the smoking of marijuana cigarettes and arrest," the study team reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

They said marijuana is used because it produces a "high" sensation and like heroin it is available only from underworld sources of supply. Both are illegal.

NAMES in the NEWS

Prof. Ford Cites Lack Of Demographic Theory

Addressing the American Sociological Association in San Francisco Monday, Dr. Thomas Ford, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said that sociologists have failed to pinpoint the effect of society on the number of births, deaths, marriages and the health of the people.

Such study is called "social demography" but the discipline, Dr. Ford said, has suffered from the lack of an adequate body of theory.

Author Says Teens Unprepared For Life

Today's teenagers lack preparedness for parenthood and demonstrate a considerable lack of interest, according to Theodore Irwin, author of a study of teenagers which appears in the September issue of Today's Health.

The article adds that while today's teens are outwardly sophisticated, their parents have not properly prepared them to cope with practical and emotional problems of family life.



JOE NICKELL

A 1967 graduate of UK, Joe Nickell of West Liberty, has just completed training at the VISTA training center for urban volunteers in Atlanta.

VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, places volunteers in all parts of the U.S. Nickell will spend his year as a volunteer with the Carroll Service Council in Carrollton, Ga. The council sponsors several community development projects in the Carrollton area.

Capt. Levy Waits For October Appeal

Army Capt. Howard B. Levy who was convicted this summer on charges of disloyalty and disobedience in refusing to train Vietnam-bound medics, will have to wait until October for a hearing on an appeal asking that he be released on bail.

Capt. Levy was spirited from the courtroom after his conviction and even his attorney was refused permission to speak with him. Although an appeal is underway, Capt. Levy remains confined without bail. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., has denied his request for bail.

Prof. Crane Dead At 82

One of the founders of the so-called "Chicago School" of literary criticism, Ronald S. Crane, died Sunday at the age of 81. He was professor emeritus of English at the University of Chicago at the time of his death. Earlier this year the University of Chicago Press published Prof. Crane's two-volume collection of essays titled "The Idea of the Humanities."

Editorial Dispute In Alabama Prevents Student's Registration

United Press International
TROY, Ala.—Gary Dickey, Prattville, was again refused readmission to Troy State College Tuesday but was told he could apply again in nine months.

The decision refusing the 24-year-old Vietnam veteran for his senior year was taken by the Student Affairs Committee after a closed-door hearing Friday.

Dickey became embroiled in a dispute with college officials last spring over censorship of an editorial he wrote supporting academic freedom at the University of Alabama. Dickey was a member of the campus newspaper's editorial board.

Rather than run another editorial, Dickey ran the word "censored" and blank space where the editorial was to have appeared.

He was notified by the committee earlier this month that he could not return. He gained the hearing under a federal court ultimatum to the college to grant the review of face court proceedings.

In a formal statement, the Student Affairs Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, said Dickey's request for reinstatement was given every consideration. The committee said it went beyond the point "normally required by the courts in such college hearings."

Charges Of Insubordination

The committee said Dickey was denied readmission on charges of insubordination growing out of the editorial dispute.

The censored editorial had supported Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Ala-

bama, in a dispute with the legislature about academic freedom.

The legislature had criticized a magazine published at the university which included articles by Stokely Carmichael and persons considered radical by the lawmakers.

The editorial said the legislature "sadly misinterpreted" the magazine, which was part of a program at Alabama giving a forum to varying viewpoints.

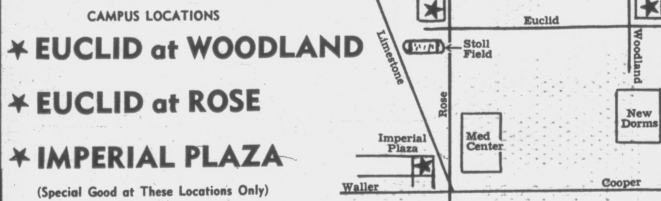
Troy State President Dr. Ralph Adams, a close friend of the Wallace administration, said he censored the editorial because "I feel that, generally, the editor of a paper should not criticize its owner."

He said by the owner he meant the legislature and the college board of trustees.

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

AV's And Political Odor

Something doesn't smell quite right about the purging of Appalachian Volunteers in deep Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. For instance:

▶ AV's have apparently gotten down to the nitty-gritty of community organization, emphasizing concern about taxation, election reform and community government.

▶ West Virginia AV President Chester Workman claims complaints have emanated from politicians within the state and local power structures.

▶ Three AV's were arrested on a sedition charge at Pikeville where supposed communist literature was uncovered including the Communist Manifesto, Catch 22, and some Russian short stories.

▶ Governor Edward Breathitt has apparently acted upon a consequent anti-AV movement by announcing withdrawal of all Office of Economic Opportunity support to the workers by Sept. 1.

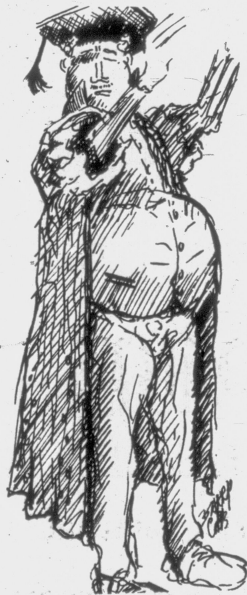
Not even considering a somewhat contradictory note from OEO Director Sargent Shriver, Brea-

thitt's action seems hardly reasonable or even likely based solely on the aforementioned events.

thitt's action seems hardly reasonable or even likely based solely on the aforementioned events. Yet as the governor's race draws closer, political ties with mountain power cliques cannot be neglected. All the more so for Breathitt's chosen successor Henry Ward whose Republican opponent should already have a slight advantage since his running mate, Thomas Ratliff, comes from Pikeville. And ignoring AV opposition would hardly be a way to win the mountain power over to the Democratic ticket.

That the governor of the state should act so drastically upon a movement stemming from a questionable sedition case is an act he is not likely to have committed—were that the only influence pressuring him.

The suggestion that election considerations may have motivated Breathitt's action is echoed by the 13 Community Action Program directors who sent vociferous objections to the governor. If the discontinuance of the summer program stems from a power play by locally entrenched politicians, then it can only be assumed that the Appalachian Volunteers are successfully altering the poverty culture of the mountains.



Student Center Grill Technology: Learning Hurdle

Mastering Student Center's new scramble grill promises all sorts of challenges and intrigue which may really prove a new learning experience.

Aesthetically, the wood paneling encasing the scramble bin is reminiscent of fifteenth century nunnery arches and 1967 wire-curtain night club. It is, shall we say, "contrasty" with the corrugated plastic divider which at the push of a button marches invincibly across the room to segregate the grillites from the dinner takers.

There is, of course, no question that the new outlay should reduce long lines, and tiresome waiting. The real hangup, though, may be a matter of becoming socialized into the grill's new technology, be it regulating the amount of chocolate milkshake pouring from the nozzle, avoiding a glacial avalanche of ice cubes for your coke, or even the seemingly simple task of being prepared for the gronka-gronka gurglings that come with each spurt of coffee.

thitt's action seems hardly reasonable or even likely based solely on the aforementioned events.

But in the context of AV Field Worker David Biesemeyer and some sources at UK close to the Appalachian Volunteers, a great deal more may be at stake than a provincial, unfounded sedition charge. What may really be happening in these Appalachian communities is a strengthening challenge to local power structures. For if the poor are really beginning to organize in a direct, powerful way to affect com-

"We Send Them All Up The Same Hill"



New Loan Plan Suggests Smaller Repayment Burden

The costs of a college education in the United States are high and going higher. Some students from well-to-do families have the necessary funds. The more exceptional have recourse to various scholarships and fellowships. Some manage by taking part-time jobs. But others could not get a college education if it were not for various loan programs.

Under present arrangements, students generally are expected to pay back federal government loans in full and within 10 years following graduation. Now a presidential panel reportedly will recommend that students pay on such loans at the rate of 1 percent of their income over a period of 40 years. Thus those students who have higher earnings would repay more than those with smaller earnings. With loans based on a percentage of income and with such low interest rates and long-term repayment provisions, college loans should not prove a burden to anyone, regardless of the success of his subsequent career.

The White House panel, before suggesting the revised loan system, considered but rejected the possibility of free tuition for all. The Committee on Education of New York State's Constitutional Con-

vention decided to go all the way. It has approved a proposal to require the Legislature to provide free higher education for all state residents. Its proposal would "encompass both public and private institutions," thereby raising the highly controversial question of state aid to church-related institutions.

Michigan State University trustees have tried yet another approach. By a close vote they chose to peg tuition to family income. Those whose parents earn less would be required to pay less. The plan has met with considerable opposition. It raises difficult questions of fairness in unusual family situations and also carries the stigma of a means test.

The presidential panel, the New York convention, and the Michigan State trustees all believe that more should be done to aid students who would be deprived of a college education purely for financial reasons. But they differ on just how the added financial burden should be distributed. The American people should begin to think this thing through and come up with means that fairly balance the interests and that truly promote the good of both individual and society.

The Christian Science Monitor—

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion. The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

Black Power Making Sense, Signs Seem To Indicate

Continued From Page 1

cident, from Boston and Tampa to Cincinnati and Dayton, and then to the wild paroxysm that left 27 dead in Newark, 43 in Detroit, there were signs that Black Power was maturing, shedding some of the extremist definitions of its early days.

The riots hastened the process of definition. Negro leaders spent many sleepless nights trying to think of a way to cope with a rebellion they could not handle.

Many said they agreed with movement theoretician Bayard Rustin that the social problems underlying riots give them "enormous implications for the future of all Negroes."

They cannot be "dismissed merely as wild, inchoate speers of looting and violence, the expressions of criminal greed," Rustin said. The social problems bring in "people who would ordinarily not be found looting stores. It is because of this background that snipers and the most violent elements can feel that their actions are in some sense heroic."

Black Power Redefined

Last week when the National Urban League, last major civil rights organization to hold its annual convention, met here, some better-known leaders who term themselves "responsible militants" were saying they thought they had found an answer—Black Power.

Their definitions had been stripped of violent or antiwhite connotations. What they retained was an emphasis on racial pride and community organization, rather than integration.

William H. Booth, New York city commissioner of human rights and a board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, went as a delegate to the Black Power Conference in Newark to plead for his version, even though the NAACP has condemned the idea as racist and self-defeating.

Floyd McKissick, whose Congress of Racial Equality made Black Power a formal part of its constitution in July, denied that it was racist or antiwhite.

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League, explained why the league sent several delegates to the Black Power Conference:

"We felt it was a segment of Negro life and opinion in this country. It is not true that only hatred and ridiculous statements came out.

"Several workshops dealt with things we could agree with. The need to eliminate feelings of inferiority, the need to organize Negro communities . . .

"Every other ethnic group has engaged in these efforts and hasn't gotten power until they did these things. But they didn't shout about it. They just moved in quietly and took over the police department

of New York City, the police department of Boston."

What had happened to the civil rights movement once characterized by marches and sit-ins for laws to enforce equal rights?

Old Movement Dead?

If it wasn't dead, as Mr. McKissick had been saying since January, it certainly wasn't easily recognizable.

Old allies suddenly changed position. The nonviolent Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced a series of "Afro-American unity conferences" with "every sector of the Negro community, including Negroes who openly advocate rioting and revolution."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said the militants did "more good than harm;" that they gave both Negroes and whites a needed shaking up.

A change had to come, some experts said, because mounting frustrations in big city slums, and a decline in white support for the civil rights movement, caused in part by three years of riots, had finally shown the old ways were no longer adequate.

Insult Alleged

Rights leaders everywhere criticize what they describe as continual, deliberate slaps at Negro pride, from harassment by police to the Atomic Energy Commission's decision to grant a \$350-million atom smasher contract to Weston, Ill., even though the Illinois legislature reneged on its promise to pass a fair housing law.

But most of all, the problems came down to the familiar triumvirate—education, jobs and housing—problems which polltakers said Negroes believed would not be solved without massive financial and administrative aid from the white community.

And white support, for whatever reason, was not there.

As rights groups groped for an answer, each to some degree came up with similar ideas—community organization with the emphasis on the young, rebuilding black communities instead of tearing them down, using community power for better jobs, schools and housing where normal and legal power had stopped making appreciable headway.

"It is clear that in this generation, most Negroes will live their lives with other Negroes," Silverman said. "And that," commented one of his listeners, "is the fact you've got to work with. No use talking about integration with that staring you in the face."

The more vocal elements in the various organizations labeled the new packet of possible solutions Black Power. It qualified for the name they said partly because Stokely Carmichael, who spent part of the summer in Havana making revolutionary noises, had said it more than a year ago:

"There are very positive connotations about Black Power," said Alexander Allen, Eastern regional director of the Urban League.

"It is very clear that the use of the slogan is a rallying cry in an effort to achieve something that does not now exist. The central fact of Negro life in America is lack of power.

As first CORE, then the NAACP, then the Urban League struggled with this idea in discussions and workshops, it became clear that there was more concern among some delegates than the organizations were prepared to officially display.

"This summer people have just passed the point of being able to tolerate it," said Mr. Allen.

"We've done a great deal for the poor people in the ghetto, but apparently the word has not reached down," said Robert Cilder, president of the Tampa NAACP. "We have probably fallen into seeking respectability, which cuts down on effectiveness."

King Sums Up

Thoughts of many delegates were summed up by the director of the Boston Urban League, a burly, bearded Negro named Melvin King whose shaved head makes him look like an aide to black nationalist Ron Karenga of Los Angeles.

"The Urban League has in many ways supported the notion that it is important to break up the black community," he said. "It did this inadvertently as it tried to create a free and open society.

"The point missed is that the process followed to create a free and open society by other ethnic groups is internal development of that ethnic group.

"We have tried to leapfrog this and we have found that we aren't able to do this en masse. As individuals, yes, but as a group, no. Community development does not go against the historic American process of getting groups ready to integrate into society."

From that premise, suggestions tumbled from all of the civil rights organizations faster than they could be evaluated, much less translated into programs.

Heavy emphasis was laid on developing self-awareness and racial pride among Negro youth—two major objectives laid down by the Black Power Conference.

Cites Credibility Gap

Mr. Young told the conference, "hypocrisy has created a credibility gap of tremendous dimensions. They, the young, are fast losing faith in promises and in traditional methods of securing their rights; they have been lied to over and over and over again.

They are angry, and their anger will have to be reckoned with.

U. S. Post Office Bans Chinese Newsletter

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department Tuesday banned from the U.S. Mail a Peking-published pamphlet which urges Negro GI's to kill their white buddies in Vietnam.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said he had asked the U.S. Customs Bureau to "assist the Post Office Department in intercepting the Crusader Newsletter at points of entry into the United States."

The 12-page pamphlet would be "returned to the sender as non-mailable," he said. "I am also asking the Hong Kong Postal Authority to assist us in cutting off the mailing list of this newsletter at its source."

The pamphlet also gives tips on how to sabotage urban facilities—sewer lines, electrical power stations and highways—without getting caught. It is signed by fugitive Robert F. Williams in Peking.

Williams, a Negro, fled to Cuba six years ago and then to China to escape a kidnapping charge arising from a Monroe, N.C., racial incident.

The publication has been available in this country for some time, according to postal officials. It had been sold in some ghetto areas, including Detroit.

Mr. O'Brien said the ban resulted from a request by President Johnson that he investigate the contents and mailability of the publication.

The department said the May edition violates a section of the U.S. code which "makes it a crime to distribute any written or printed matter which advises insubordination, disloyalty or refusal of duty by any member of the military."

Postal officials also based their decision on another section

of the U.S. code which "declares any writing tending to incite arson, murder or assassination is likewise nonmailable."

The latest issue of the pamphlet urges American Negroes not to fight in Vietnam at all but, if they do, to attempt to sabotage what it called "murderous operations" there.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

Class work begins. Woman's Residence Hall Big-sis. Little-sis coke party from 4 to 6 p.m. in Student Center 206.

Coming Up

Sept. 6 is last day to enter an organized course. Rush bid day is Sept. 7. Sept. 11 is last day to drop a course without a grade.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2819 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, newly-remodeled, furnished apartment located two blocks from campus. \$52. Call 256-8117 or 266-3512. 28A51

WANTED—Piano player for party. Call 278-4477. 28A51

WANTED—1 or 2 roommates, female, to share 2 bedroom apartment with school teacher. Preferably senior or graduate students. Call 278-1743 after 4 p.m. 28A51

HELP WANTED—Radio dispatchers, (part-time) UK Police Dept. Contact Capt. Stone at ext. 2233. 28A51

HELP WANTED—Evenings 6-9, temporary. \$1.40 per hour. Call 255-7629, 9-4, Monday thru Friday. 28A51

WANTED—Male to share fully furnished 3 bedroom trailer, \$10 per week. After 5:30, come to Windmill Court behind Windmill hotel 8 miles south of UK on Nicholasville Road, lot No. 2. 20A31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, shower, kitchen. Grad. male students. Parking area. \$50 per person per month. Call 255-5287. 28A51

FOR RENT—Next to campus, newly remodeled rooms, wall to wall carpet, private entrance, singles and doubles. Call 254-8396 for appointment. 28A31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leader route. Adjacent to campus. Earn \$70 per month. Call 278-2849. 28A51

FOR SALE—Set of Great Books of the Western World. Call 255-6171 after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 28S101

FOR SALE—Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, Sterling model; elite type, used very little. Will sacrifice. Call 278-2869. 30A51

STUDENTS

To Order

The Courier-Journal

at the special low rate contact the Courier-Journal representative at the Student Center Patio. He will be there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, August 28 through Friday, Sept. 1

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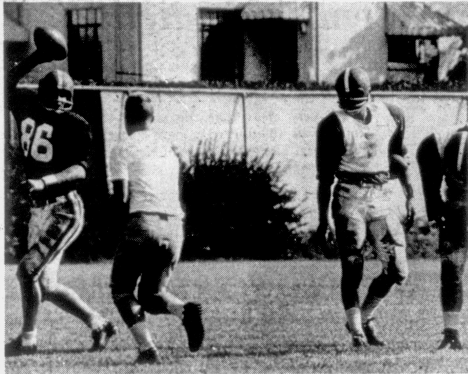
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Dicky Lyons (86) gets some pointers on playing quarterback from Coach Wally English as Davey Bair and Terry Beadles listen. Lyons is being readied as a backup signal-caller should Beadles or Bair be injured.

Lyons Busier Than Ever

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Tuesday's session was just another practice for Dicky Lyons. He drilled at quarterback, ran from the tailback slot, caught a few passes, punted a bit, then returned several punts.

Lyons, the Wildcats Mr. Versatility, is accustomed to that type of practice, except maybe, to the quarterback drills.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw had Lyons working at the signal-calling spot following an injury to no. two quarterback, Stan For-

ston, which left the 'Cats with only two quarterbacks, Terry Beadles and Dave Bair.

"We just want to keep him (Lyons) ready," said Bradshaw. "We don't expect either Beadles or Bair to get hurt, but if they did we'd be in bad shape," he added.

Bradshaw said Lyons looked fine at quarterback. "He's a winner and he'll do what it takes to win," he said. "He'd be a tackle if you wanted him to."

For Lyons, it was the first time he had played the position

since ninth grade. He led his eighth-grade team to a 10-0 record while at quarterback, and in his freshman year at St. Xavier in Louisville he guided the team to a 9-1 record. The following year he was switched to half-back.

Lyons To Be Backup

"It's just temporary," Lyons said of Bradshaw's move. "In case somebody gets hurt and they need a backup man."

The team worked late and hard Tuesday because, as Bradshaw put it, "They were piddling around."

Freshman Football Players Ready To Prove Themselves

Before the start of the 1966 football season, people didn't spare many adjectives in describing the University's freshman football team.

This sort of leaves this year's 37-man scholarship squad depleted for adjectives, but then great football teams are founded on actions and not adjectives.

The '66 version of the Kittens yielded a 3-1 mark for coach Phil (Duke) Owen and sends the Lebanon native into his fourth season as frosh mentor with a 9-3 record.

Of the 37 scholarship players, 13 are Kentuckians and two of these, Hugh Bland from Bardstown and Paul Martin from Owensboro Catholic, will be battling for the quarterback spot held last year by Stan Forston.

Bland threw for 18 touchdowns and over 1,900 yards last fall while Martin was more of a running threat, picking up 355 yards in one game.

Other quarterback candidates include Alabama All-Stater Jack Matthews from Montgomery and Bernie Scroggs, an All-Stater from Atlanta, Ga.

A fifth possible quarterback candidate is 6-3, 215-pound Bobby Jackson from Louisville Seneca. Jackson will probably go at end even though he was a quarterback in high school under former UK griddler Ron Cain.

Top Notch Halfbacks

A couple of Keystoners, Tom Duffy from Levittown, Pa., and Phil Forjan from Steelton, Pa. are leading halfback candidates

along with Owensboro's Houston Hogg and Al Goodwin from Raleigh, N.C.

Owen is well-stocked at the fullback spot featuring one of the biggest men on the team in 240-pound Raynard Makin from Hobbs, N. M.

Three Kentuckians, Wilbur Hackett from Louisville Manual, Roger Greer from Jenkins and Frank Rucks from Henderson County are fullback timber.

Steve Parrish from Evansville, Ind., and Jim Wolickl from Penn. Pa., round out the fullback stock.

Tennessee provides Owen with three of his end candidates in Randy Crutcher from Johnson City, Winston Graffron from Brownsville and Steve Moates from Kingston.

Rick Deason from Hopkinsville and Donn Miller from Caldwell County are Blue Grass candidates at end with Cecil New from Hamilton, Ohio and Clint Opheikins rounding the contenders.

Matching Makin for big man honors is 240-pound tackle Bill Bartholomew from Levittown, Pa.

Other tackle hopefuls include Jerry Bentley (6-2, 220) from South Shore, Ky., Jack Brown (6-4, 215) from Gallipolis, Ohio, Bob Finnell (6-0, 190) from Atlanta, Ga., who doubles as a guard, Dave Hardt (6-4, 225) from Attleboro, Mass., Joe Loftus (6-1, 212) from Princeton, Tommy Morris (6-0, 215) from Chattanooga, Tenn., Paul Noel (6-3, 220) from Versailles, Bruce Sauerby (6-3, 235) from Langhorne, Pa. and Roddy Wolfe (6-2, 200) from Oxford, Miss.

"We can't have a team piddling around in this league. They had to stay out and learn a lesson," he said.

"This week's vital to us," Bradshaw continued, "we've got to get our fundamentals down."

And as for Lyons, his new activities are no bother. "It's no strain on me," he said. Even if it was, a great athlete such as Lyons would never admit it.

As Trainer Ralph Berlin put it, "He'll do everything; he might even tape a few ankles before it's all over. Shoot, I tell you—he's something else."

Harrison County, Louisville Male Co-Rated No. 1

The Associated Press Harrison County, a Central Kentucky power, and powerful Louisville Male were co-rated as Kentucky's most potent high school football teams Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Harrison County opened its season with an overwhelming victory over Boone County in last week's Recreation Bowl, but Male has yet to play in the 1967 season.

The two were rated one-two in last week's pre-season poll. Hopkinsville remained in third place this week, Louisville Flaget in fourth and Fort Thomas Highlands in fifth—the same positions they held in the pre-season ratings.

Owensboro moved from ninth in the pre-season poll to sixth, while Lexington Henry Clay dropped from sixth to seventh.

Caldwell County advanced from a 10th place tie to eighth; Louisville Thomas Jefferson made a new appearance in the top 10 at ninth, and Pineville dropped from seventh to 10th.

Louisville DeSales and Paducah Tilghman fell from the top 10 in pre-season ratings to places among the also rans.

Louisville St. Xavier just missed the top 10 with 27 points, seven fewer than 10th ranked Pineville.

Date	Opponent	Site	Starting Time
Sept. 23	Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.	CDT 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	MISSISSIPPI, home	EST 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Auburn, Auburn, Ala.	CDT 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	VIRGINIA TECH, home	EST 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La.	CDT 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	GEORGIA, home	EST 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	WEST VIRGINIA, (Homecoming) home	EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.	CST 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	Florida, Gainesville, Fla.	EST 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 25	TENNESSEE, home	EST 2:00 p.m.

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Education Won't Be Imposed, Dr. Oswald Tells New Students

President John Oswald welcomed new arrivals to the University at a convocation for new students at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

"Each student is responsible for his own education," Dr. Oswald told the assembly. "This institution does not plan to impose an education on you. We recognize you as adults. Indeed, the state recognizes you as citizens."

The UK president summed up what he said was the purpose of the University by quoting Robert Louis Stevenson's line, "To be what we are, to become what we are capable of becoming."

Earlier Dr. Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, praised the University's student code, pointing out that more than 100 schools, colleges and universities had requested copies.

"This is a milestone," he told the new students, "because for the first time it spells out the canon for university life. And the rules, which are designed to help you achieve maturation, are clearly stated. It is, I believe, a document that brings



PRESIDENT OSWALD

justice and fair play to the student."

Dr. Oswald, reminding his audience that most of them will be known as the class of 1971, said, "I am sure most of you will feel at home here very soon."

"We wish you every success in your endeavor," he concluded,

and we will do all we can to help you. I hope I will have the opportunity to see all of you personally."

A reception, held later in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, was attended by President Oswald, his administrative staff and the deans of the colleges.

Tenacious Nazis Cause Rockwell Burial To Halt

The Associated Press

CULPEPER, Va.—George Lincoln Rockwell was denied burial in the Culpeper National Cemetery Tuesday after his American Nazi party followers refused to obey Army orders to doff their swastikas and other Nazi insignia.

In what must have been one of the most bizarre near-funerals ever, Rockwell's body lay in its flag-covered coffin in a hearse at the gates of the little military cemetery for five hours, while U.S. soldiers barred the road up the hill to where an open grave waited.

At the end of the confrontation, the burial party headed back toward Arlington County, where Rockwell had his headquarters and where he was slain by a sniper last Friday.

Arriving back at the Arlington funeral home, the hearse bearing the former Nazi commander's body drove into the garage and the doors banged down immediately.

Arlington police cleared the property of newsmen.

Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, the Army's top military policeman—who fought Nazis in World War II—waited patiently while the Rockwell storm troopers stood around the hearse and refused to remove their insignia to allow the funeral to go on.



Still Some Problems

Although this registration has been one of the smoothest yet, there were still those vexing moments when it seemed the lines would never end. Monday it came for those trying to get IDs when the lines into the Student Center Art Gallery filled the second floor of the SC and sprawled out into the Great Hall.

Williams Leading Mississippi Race

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss.—Rep. John Bell Williams, who pledged to seek a U.S. constitutional amendment to permit states to control their schools, swept to victory Tuesday night in a runoff primary for governor.

Winning the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Mississippi.

Mr. Williams, an arch foe of the national administration, took a lead over State Treasurer William Winter in the first hours of the vote counting, and pulled progressively farther away.

Mr. Williams led Winter by 30,000 votes as returns neared the two-thirds mark. He will face Republican Rubel Phillips in the Nov. 7 general election.

The apparent surge in anti-Lyndon Johnson feeling also swept Charles Sullivan to victory in the lieutenant-governor's race.

Mr. Sullivan was an unpledged presidential elector in 1960 who cast Mississippi's votes for Virginia Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd.

The candidate given the best chance of becoming Mississippi's first Negro sheriff since the 1890s lost decisively to his white opponent.

Calvin C. Williams, 43, was defeated by Mrs. Dan S. McKay, the wife of the incumbent sheriff and tax collector of rural Claiborne County, bordering the Mississippi River.

Williams, 48, and Winter, 44, were the victors in a seven-man first primary three weeks ago.

Law Test

The Law School Admission test, required of candidates for admission to most U.S. law schools, will be given here Nov. 11.

Applications are available at the Testing Service in the Old Agriculture Building, or from Educational Testing Service, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

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