

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Sept. 18, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 11

\$1 Million in Rail Bonds

Moppin Says UK May Recoup Loss

By JERRY LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor
Clay Moppin, UK assistant treasurer, has compared the University's investment program, specifically a recent \$940,000 investment in the Penn-Central Railroad, to a "rained-out football game."

"When you have a rained-out game, you don't consider the entire season a total financial loss," Moppin said. "Instead you look at your total gate receipts for the entire year."

Moppin and George Ruschell, UK vice president for business affairs, spoke about what they considered to be unfair press coverage concerning the Penn-Central investment.

The two men explained that the press gave the impression that UK had automatically lost \$1 million, when actually there may not be a loss. If there is, then it should be viewed in context with UK's total investment program, they said.

Couldn't Honor Debts

The three investments which totaled nearly \$1 million were all purchases of Penn-Central corporate notes. These notes mature and promise a return in no more than 270 days.

The University actually invested only \$481,017, which was to mature to \$500,000; however, the UK Research Foundation invested \$196,118, which would have matured to \$200,000, and the UK Athletic Association invested \$286,116, which would have returned \$300,000.

Moppin explained that Penn-Central "had an operating loss and lost their ability to borrow. Because of this they were unable to honor debts which were maturing."

Penn-Central is now in the process of reorganization and has until the end of the year to tell the courts how it will pay off present debts as well as future ones.

Unsure About Future

Both Moppin and Ruschell were unsure about what would happen to UK's investments.

"Anything that we could say now," noted Moppin, "would be premature guessing."

Both of the UK administrators

stressed that when the commercial paper was purchased it was rated "prime", the highest rating it could receive.

Penn-Central Transportation Company is one of the largest corporations in the United States. Banks across the nation had over \$300 million invested in the railroad.

\$10-15 Million Invested

The \$500,000 invested by UK actually is only a small part of the total investment program. The University has a total of between \$10-15 million in the program. A policy officially governing UK investments was set up in 1968 by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"The University has been investing for as long as I can remember," said Moppin. "This policy was a broader concept of investing which formalized the procedure."

Ruschell noted that investing is "certainly not unique at UK as far as other large universities are concerned."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



'Rah, Rah, Ray'

UK Football coach John Ray addressed a sparse crowd last night at a pep rally held at Haggin Field for the Wildcat football team. Kentucky faces nationally-ranked Kansas State tomorrow in search of their first win of the season.

Kernel Photo By Paul Smith

'An Ounce of Prevention'

Nunn Plans State Drug Seminar

By JERRY LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced plans for a statewide educational convention concerning the use of dangerous drugs and narcotics Thursday in his regular monthly press conference. Representatives of several college news agencies, including The Kernel, were invited to attend the conference.

Nunn said the drug educational program will be a coordination of "the efforts of our public and private organizations and individual citizens to formulate plans of prevention and control."

The special session will be held in Louisville, at a date to be announced later. Nunn said it is "intended to be a massive continuation of the 1969 Seminar on Drug Abuse held here in Frankfort."

The governor commended campaigns against drugs which have been organized throughout Kentucky but he called for a "more intensified and better coordinated approach."

"Through this special session and the efforts we hope will be inspired, I sincerely believe we can prevent the chaos and destruction of young Kentuckians," Nunn said.

During a question and answer period with the press, Nunn clarified who the drug campaign would be geared to inform.

"Young people are informed about drugs, it's their parents who are not educated," Nunn said. "We need a more informed public, including those who need to detect it and those who might become users."

Drugs Are Everywhere

The governor said he did not have any facts or numbers

specifically about drug use in Kentucky, but felt the use of "soft" drugs and "hard" drugs was present in almost all Kentucky communities.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of marijuana," Nunn told the newsmen.

Gov. Nunn also announced that Kentucky has surpassed the billion dollar mark from new or expanded industries during the two year, eight months of the present administration.

Would Control Pollution

"For Kentucky's labor force, these investments represent over 32,500 new jobs," Nunn stated.

The governor carefully noted that a balance would be maintained between "the productivity of industry and the preservation of our environment."

When the governor was asked if he had any definite choice

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Shell Shock Bombers Insane, Mitchell Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell labeled terrorist bombings Thursday as the work of "maniacs," and said that although a number of organized groups may be involved, there is no "single, unified effort" directing them.

Briefing newsmen on discussions with officials from nine Midwestern cities where bombings have occurred recently, Mitchell said he thinks the terrorist activity can be curbed through restricting access to explosives and stiffening penalties for their illegal use.

"Certainly there are a limited number of these maniacs," Mitchell said. "As they are incarcerated, they will be taken off the scene."

Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., where an explosion at the University of Wisconsin's Army Mathematics Research Center claimed one life and destroyed valuable research data last month, was pessimistic about the short run, however.

"I see no reason," Dyke said, "to be optimistic about the forthcoming semester. I see no reason for any campus to be optimistic about this fall."

Mitchell, Dyke and Mayor Eugene A. Leahy of Omaha, Neb., acting as spokesmen for the federal and local officials who met in Mitchell's office, agreed that closer cooperation between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies can be achieved.

City Considers Anti-Bomb Law

LEXINGTON (AP) — An ordinance providing for better control of the possession, sale and purchase of explosives was given first reading Thursday by the Lexington Board of City Commissioners.

The measure would require a \$5 permit from the chief of police in order to purchase explosives. It also would require registration of the quantity of explosives bought and their intended use.

The ordinance originally was introduced last week but was revised to include a clause excluding from various requirements sportsmen with reloading and muzzle-loading equipment.



Gardens of Eden?

Yesterday's weather was anything but pleasant, and this youngster probably would have preferred a cool dip in a swimming pool to a study session in the Botanical Gardens, but it appears that convincing his parents was another matter. Boy, the things you have to do to catch someone's attention when they're studying!

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

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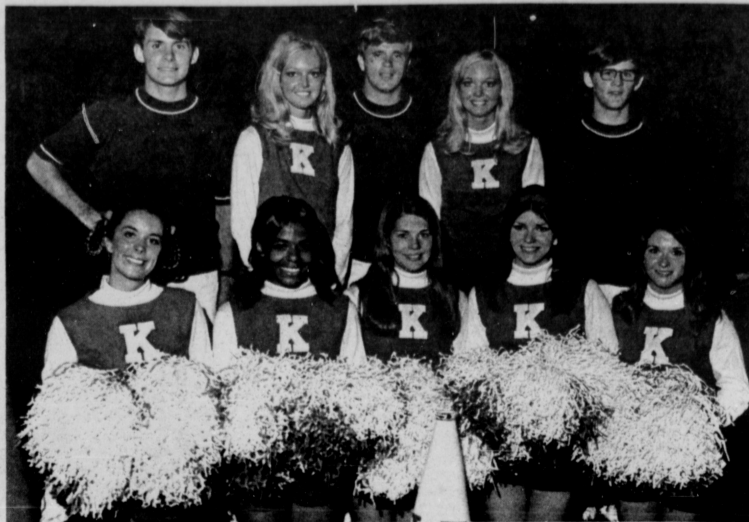
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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Cheerleaders Open Home Season Tomorrow

Kentucky cheerleaders will have their hands full Saturday when UK takes on Kansas State in the season's second football game. The cheerleaders are (left to right):

TOP ROW: Nard Johnson, Patricia Barnstable, Bill Shores, Priscilla Barnstable, and Marc Lukens. BOTTOM ROW: Jill Casey, Vicki Williams, Nancy Downes, Jan Caywood, Debbie Hilbert.

- CLASSIFIED -

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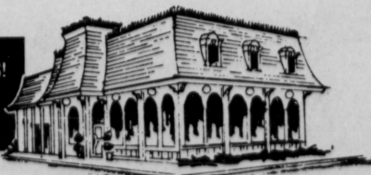
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Doctor Calls for Cure for Anemic Health System

By MARY ANN BACHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A New York doctor told an audience at the UK Medical Center last night that the nation's health system is losing its concern for people in its anxiety to make money.

Dr. Ollie Fein spoke informally before a group of about 30 people in a Medical Center classroom. Dr. Fein, who is one of nine people connected with the Health Policy Advisory Center (Health-Pac), located in New York, was brought to UK by the

Medical Committee for Human Rights.

He divided the country's health system into two forces—individual and corporate. Under "individual," he listed health workers, unions, patients, and community forces. Under "corporate," he placed hospitals, hospital supply companies, the pharmaceutical industry, and health insurance companies.

Profit System Won't Serve

In short, he said, the individual forces are "people-oriented"

and the corporation forces are based on profit. He said trouble sets in when the major decision-makers are the corporate forces. Dr. Fein said this is happening now.

"A system built on profit is not going to serve people," the doctor said. That means hospitals running on a profit-making basis would tend to eliminate emergency rooms and pediatric and obstetric facilities, because beds in those areas cannot be filled on a predictable basis, he claimed.

Government 'Passive'

Fein said the government has been "passive" in the medical field. For instance, he said, doctors have tended to charge more for their services than the consumer price index, which offers price guidelines, suggests,

but the government has raised no objections to the practice.

To combat the profit-making motive in the health system, Dr. Fein urged public forces to link together. He said the nation's 300,000 doctors and 3.5 million health workers could defeat the profit system.

Prefers Free System

Fein said he personally preferred a free system of decentralized health care where doctors aren't the only controlling force. He suggested that the federal government dispense to areas the entire amount of health funds for that area. Fein admitted that there were still problems with this method, but said that it provided a basis for further questions and actions.

Dr. Fein did not place much confidence in the present pattern

of medical insurance. He said insurance companies' partial coverage could "wipe out" families if they were allowed to continue.

Fein also declared that these changes could not occur in isolation. The individual forces of the nation's health system "must build links with all of the change forces," he emphasized.

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In a Pickle

**Ag Engineers Have Harvester;
Now Need a Better Cucumber**

By JOHN WHELAN

The Agricultural Engineering Department has recently developed a "dilly" of a machine — a working design of a cucumber harvester.

Scientists have built an experimental prototype of the harvester, which is being sought by a commercial firm in Louisville. It has not yet been patented.

When put into production, the machine is expected to cost \$2,500. Commercial cucumber growers say it could triple the harvest per acre and cut harvesting and labor expenses by 75 per cent.

But the machine has its flaws. Agricultural scientists are still trying to develop a cucumber that would be compatible with the harvesting machine. Max Fogelman, a UK horticulture student, is attempting to breed a "dwarf plant" which will be compact enough to be reaped by the harvester. Such a plant would enable farmers to grow 50,000-60,000 plants per acre, compared with the present growth of 20,000 plants per acre.

To complicate matters, all plants must ripen at the same time, since the machine destroys the entire plant when it harvests it. Fogelman said the stems of the plant must also break off at the end of the cucumber to be reaped properly. He has to accomplish all this in his experiments, and still maintain the fruit's taste and texture.

Fogelman conceded that the problems of the harvester and the cucumber have him 'in a pickle—but he's still working on them.

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Quality of Education In Kentucky's Schools

There was a depressing little story out of Frankfort in the paper the other day. It dealt with a suggestion to the State Board of Education. California has adopted a system which requires that a boy or girl must be able to read at the eighth grade level before earning a high school diploma. Somebody proposed that Kentucky might follow suit.

Impossible, replied two-thirds of the Kentucky school administrators consulted. California is asking that a youngster be not more than four years behind his grade level in the basic skill of reading. In Kentucky, it was argued, we could not require a high school senior to operate at more than a sixth-grade standard of reading, or six years behind his age group.

Some of the comments were distressingly revealing. One educator rejected the eighth grade proposal "unless we are ready to say that our only purpose is to prepare youngsters for college, and I am not." Certainly there are young Kentuckians who should not undertake college work, many of whom would benefit more from vocational training. The trouble is that in an age of skilled training in every field of endeavor, the boy or girl who can't read well enough to follow instructions and learn new methods is handicapped for life.

Another educator commented: "If we give assistance, and enough of it, they will have achieved the reading level of eighth grade before they are seniors. If they haven't then most of them have become dropouts."

This amounts to saying that a

sizeable proportion of Kentucky youngsters are just too dumb to learn to read easily by the methods we are using. And lest it be thought by anyone that this is a race problem, it is well to recall that Kentucky has a black population of only about seven percent.

Must Kentuckians settle for such a depressing prospect? The U.S. Office of Education has admitted that one-fourth of our children have "significant reading difficulties." Former Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. announced a year ago that by the end of the Seventies, every American child should be assured "the right to read." Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was to help lead such a crusade. Nothing has been heard of the project since, however.

The fatalistic attitude of so many educators is the most disheartening factor of all. They are telling us that they just can't be expected to teach more than three out of four young Americans to read with any competence. Are we willing to accept such an excuse?

Perhaps there is just a gleam of light on the horizon. In some school districts, commercial organizations have contracted to teach reading by their own methods, with a penalty to be paid for every normal child who fails to learn. Henry Poague, Jr. of Ft. Thomas, a State Board of Education member, has asked the department's staff to inquire how our reading performance could be improved. Here is at least one lead that should be vigorously explored.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL

Kernel Soapbox

The Case for Violent Revolution

By GARY DAVIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The remainder of Gary Davis' soapbox will appear in the next issue of the Kernel.

"Brothers, let us see the Truth!"—or so the saying may go, and alas, we now have at UK the one organization that will give us that truth: Student Coalition. Or do we? They are sure they speak for the majority without evidence of a student survey or referendum vote. They posit the autonomy of the administration (Kernel, Sept. 15, p. 6, column B, paragraph 3) and yet support administrative student policy positions (same prgh.) and, even further, threaten to obtain a court injunction if the "autonomous" administration closes the University (p. 6, col. 4, prgh. 1).

Needless to say, one of the more important intentions of SC is to promote communication; this can be significantly facilitated by attempts to sway campus activists to the SC position. Such communication is certainly promoted by speaking of the May demonstrations as "public grandstanding" and "parading." They condemn the Faculty Senate for not being self-conscious about its own responsibility—in the face of a front page article to the contrary in the same paper—not to imply at all that SC should have known about the Faculty Senate meeting in advance, but one may at least guess that communication does not include interviewing professors to obtain a consensus of their opinions.

But have I been fair? The above contradictions in SC should not be allowed to veil their three main objectives, which are (1) to insure freedom of expression, (2) to insure the primary importance of academic instruction in the university,

and (3) to respond to the fact that disruptive violence is inherently undesirable. Concerning the first objective, how can anyone refute it? How? By pointing out that freedom is only partially attained by freedom of expression; the major indication of freedom of speech is an atmosphere which insures that people will be open to all opinion and hence that people can afford truth; it assumes not only that people may express anything responsibly, but also that they will be met with a responsible listener.

In a society which is not open to opinion except through force which is geared to attain such openness, repressive tactics on the ground of only a partial admittance of the freedom of speech cannot be anything but undesirable. One of the fascinating inadequacies of the American technocracy is its ingenious ability to use some freedoms to prevent further threats to the system, which would be unveiled by complete freedom. The main intent behind the Free Speech Movement, subsequent demonstration and rioting implicitly reveals a society which cannot afford to listen because it is to "self-confused"—a society so disoriented that it is internally forced to become defensive.

Man must have the freedom to listen as well as the freedom to speak. But is this not implicit in SC's second objective? Hardly. Its second objective openly advocates political apathy (p. 6, col. E, lines 26-34) through the implicit assumption that an education can occur apart from the influence of outside events, that a student can avoid these events honestly if given the opportunity and that a university is autonomous. But the university is not autonomous by SC's own admission (P. 6, col. B, prgh. 3).



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Dear Mr. Nixon

The following is an edited version of the open letter sent to President Richard Nixon May 11, 1970 by Miller Upton, President of Beloit College, Beloit Wisconsin. Unfortunately the entire letter could not be published due to lack of space. The complete text may be obtained by writing Carl Brown c/o the Kentucky Kernel.

Dear Mr. President:

I was a conscientious objector during WW II, and were I of draft age now I would be a conscientious objector again. But my moral opposition to war, however deeply and conscientiously held, does not entitle me on any ethical or moral grounds to take violent action against those who disagree. I must bear witness to truth as I see it, but I must also respect the right of the other person to do the same.

Being a conscientious objector to war, I clearly am not opposed to dissent and protest. But I am vigorously opposed to violence in any form and for any reason, and most of all I am opposed to would-be leaders capitulating to intimidation and violence.

Much of the academic community is now telling you how to settle the war in Vietnam. I find it highly unbecoming of us to presume to tell you how to fight the war in Vietnam when we aren't

even able to settle the wars on our own campuses.

I know that the great bulk of college students are genuinely concerned about the inhumanity and futility of war and deeply question the legitimacy of a life that sanctions and even glorifies indiscriminate killing and maiming. I also know that the great bulk of adults and members of the establishment are sincere, dedicated individuals with the same hopes and aspirations as the young. The great frustration of the day is that despite this great community of interest and concern there is a growing separation based upon the sinful tendency to judge by stereotype.

I am sure you know, Mr. President, that I do not say these things to placate others, or to defend your war policies. But when I consider the whole matter fully and objectively, I have to concede that you have been more faithful to your leadership responsibilities than we in Academe have been to our own.

With respect for the tremendous burdens you must bear for the rest of us and the conscientious way you are bearing them and with apology for the cruel injustices that have been foisted upon you by the professional community of which I am a part, I remain,

Carl W. Brown
A&S Sophomore

Kernel Soapbox: ROTC Goals and Methods Defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: Phil Hinesley, Vice President of the Student Coalition, is a graduate student in Engineering.

I am not in any way a spokesman for ROTC, nor am I defending the necessity of such a

program to accomplish any objective, desirable or undesirable. Further, I have never been associated with the ROTC program. Nevertheless, I must take exception to the recent statements of one W. Moore.

By advocating the abolishment of the ROTC program as a solution to the Vietnam war and "the present misguided and evil foreign policy of the United States Government," Moore is actually skirting the ROTC issue with either a logical fallacy or a Machiavellian ploy. If such logic is correct, one could extend the same argument to abolish every discipline on campus whose research has ultimately led to chemical, biological, psychological, nuclear and conventional warfare. This is because the military ends of any system depend directly upon previous work and research in almost every discipline though such research may have had no militaristic foundation. To extend such a ridiculous argument to gain sympathy for any issue would be equally a ploy, in the same Moore manner.

Mr. Moore has not arbitrarily decided that ROTC must go, but rests his arguments on the above logical fallacy, and on his misconception that the military could not find other means to recruit sufficient numbers of officers. The first point can be satisfactorily dismissed by reasonable people. The second does not take into account what means might be available to the military to circumvent an eventual abolishment of ROTC on all campuses.

One method would be to expand the military academies and increase the officer candidate programs. More officers would have to be selected from equally intelligent, non-college educated men. Another method would be to increase the incentives for a military career to an extent that would make it appealing to college educated men. A combination of the above would undoubtedly result.

Perhaps most ironic of all possible methods would be the creation of a Free University of Military Science at each campus. Here the instructors and visiting speakers would be military men, or other arch villains. Military Science scholarships and credits could then bypass the university bureaucracy and red tape and be handled directly by the Pentagon. Or, if all else fails, perhaps the militant ROTC students would hold Mr. Moore, Steve Bright, and Ralph (the St. Bernard) hostage in the political science department until their demands to exist are met.

In all seriousness, the acquisition of officer material would be only momentarily hindered, but not prevented, as Mr. Moore believes. The military could still wage war whenever, however, and on whatever scale found necessary by the existing executive and legislative policy.

If the Vietnam war, foreign policy, the ROTC Vitalization Act (1964) and in general, complicity with anything military are not the real ROTC issue, then what is? Simply, the real issue is . . .

Should a non-compulsory ROTC program be allowed to exist on this or any other campus. (This may be further extended to the existence of military academies.)

I submit that if Mr. Moore is really concerned with the above issue, let him test the Morrill Land Grant Act (1862) and the National Defense Act (1916) under which the ROTC program originated, and not rant on about suppressing the academic freedom of ROTC on his moral basis. This he can do because of his unique vantage on some high but invisible pedestal.

One does not have to have a unique position to advocate the already existing constitutional freedoms on which academic freedom is based.

If William Moore is indeed objecting to the Vietnam war and an civil foreign policy, then let him attack these issues in a more direct fashion than Machiavelli would have done.

RIGHT ON! Phil Hinesley
Graduate Student,
Metallurgical Engineering

Jim Miller

Zumwinkle—Key to Rapport

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Miller, a Senior Journalism major, was the 1969-1970 Kernel Editor

While this has been termed "the year of revolution" on the nation's college campuses, it becomes all important that university officials and administrators be even more mindful of student dissent and receptive to student ideas.

This is no truer anywhere than on the Lexington campus. Administration-student relations have been anything but calm since President John Oswald departed two years ago.

President A.D. Kirwan entertained the massive double jeopardy protests in spring, 1969 amid disgruntled student feelings. His lot was his being named eighth University president by the Board of Trustees for his year-long interim service, but he wouldn't have been so honored had the students voted.

Then came President Singletary and his anonymity and alleged inaccessibility to the student body. Before the year was ended, he, like Kirwan felt the pains of student protest, on a much more serious and dramatic scale than his predecessor.

Now it is another year and the most widespread dissent ever to grip the nation has college administrators dreading the coming months.

At UK, the key to this administration-student conflict may be in the person of Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, the new vice president for student affairs, the president's direct line to the student body.

Dr. Zumwinkle carries a list of credentials which brings an impressive amount of experience to his new post.

He has served in similar positions at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, St. Cloud (Minn.) State College and the University of Missouri. In addition, he served as director of the Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, at the University of Hawaii.

But, unfortunately, experience alone will not do the job it takes to gain all-important insight into student problems and to deal with them effectively. A certain rapport must be created between Dr. Zumwinkle's office and the student body.

This rapport was lacking during Dr. Stuart Forth's interim tenure in the position. Dr. Forth seemingly was a student favorite until he was put in the position as liaison between student and administration. Then, when a problem arose with the gravity of the Free University controversy last fall, Forth seemed to lose the rapport, his cool and everything else in the weeks that followed.

The other ranking student administrator, Dean of Students Jack Hall, could never gain the rapport or trust of the students from the beginning and was helpless to deal with serious problems that cropped up.

Dr. Zumwinkle has a tremendous job before him—that of uniting rival factions on the campus into one smooth-running academic machine. If he is to achieve this, he must take to heart a comment he made shortly after his arrival at UK:

"My hope . . . is to be of assistance in improving the atmosphere and dialogue in the coming year by understanding and making contributions to the problems, issues and unmet needs of the campus."

It is hoped he will succeed.

Movies' Influence on Decision-Makers

If Congress can't or won't keep the President from going to war—and apparently it can't or won't—perhaps it can do the next best thing and keep him from going to the movies. It's becoming clear that when Mr. Nixon settles down for a quiet evening before the silver screen, the country had better be braced for trouble.

Last spring, Life magazine reported on the Commander-in-Chief's utter fascination with the film based on the military deriding-do of the late General George S. Patton Jr. The President, we were told, viewed Patton three or four times, and then ordered the U.S. Army to invade Cambodia.

Now we have Mr. Nixon's own disclosure that he watched a John Wayne shoot-em-up called

Chisum a few nights before the disastrous news conference at which he declared Charles Manson "guilty, directly or indirect-



Hey! Hey! . . . I think we'll invade Red China . . . just for laughs!

ly, of eight murders without reason." The President told the press, "The good guys come out ahead in the Westems, the bad guys lose," and he made it plain he likes it that way. (We can see the headline in Variety: Dick Digs Pig Pix.)

We've never advocated censorship before, but maybe the country just can't afford to let the President go to the movies. There are times, as the Attorney General would say, when the rights of the individual must give way to the rights of society.

What really has us worried is the possibility that the White House projectionist may dig up an old print of that hardy thriller, The War of the Worlds.

—Reprinted from
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STUDENTS! Need a ride? TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH BUS

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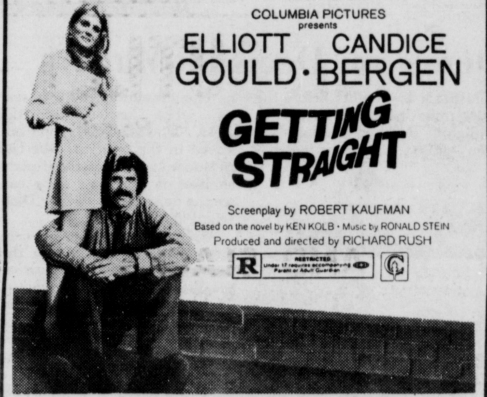
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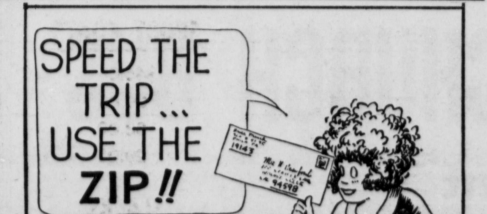


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Sent Note to Paper

Weathermen Claim They Freed Leary From California Prison

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Chronicle said in its Thursday editions that it had received a letter purporting to be from the underground revolutionary Weatherman organization and claiming it helped engineer the prison escape of drug cultist Timothy Leary.

The paper said an accompanying letter, purportedly from Leary himself, said:

"Am armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or my freedom."

Signature Is Good

Michael Kennedy, Leary's attorney of record with California penal officials, told a news conference that Leary's signature on the letter is authentic. Kennedy, who represented Leary in several California cases, said he and law partner Joseph Rhine compared the signature on the letter with signatures on other documents at his office and "there is no question it is genuine."

Leary, 49, a former Harvard lecturer, was sentenced to six months to 10 years in prison for marijuana possession on Dec. 26, 1969. He apparently scaled a 12-foot chain link fence topped with barb wire last Sunday and escaped from the minimum security prison.

Paper Gets Note

The Chronicle received a photocopied "fourth communication from the Weatherman Underground," signed by Bernardine Dohrn, plus a signed photocopied letter allegedly from Leary.

Miss Dohrn, sought by the FBI on two warrants, said in her letter that her group, which broke away from the Students for a Democratic Society, "has had the honor and pleasure of helping Dr. Timothy Leary escape from the POW camp at San Luis Obispo, California."

The Leary letter said: "I offer loving gratitude to my Sisters and Brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation."

"Rosemary my wife and I are now with the underground and we'll continue to stay high and wage the revolutionary war," it continued.

The Dohrn letter called Leary "a political prisoner" saying: "Now we are at war. We know that peace is only possible with the destruction of U.S. imperialism. Our organization commits itself to the task of freeing these prisoners of war. We are out-laws, we are free!"

Three Groups To Protest Agnew's Louisville Visit

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The city has granted three organizations permission for a protest parade and demonstration against Vice President Spiro Agnew, who visits Louisville next Tuesday.

Safety Director George C. Burton issued a parade permit Thursday to the Louisville Peace Council, the Committee for Survival at the University of Louisville and the Majority for a Silent Agnew.

Agnew is scheduled to speak at a \$100-a-plate luncheon in behalf of Rep. William Cowger, R-Ky., who is running for re-election.

The Rev. Terrence Davis, who applied for the permit, said the groups plan an "organized and orderly" demonstration. In its parade application, the Louis-

ville Peace Council said it would supply marshals as a safeguard against violence.

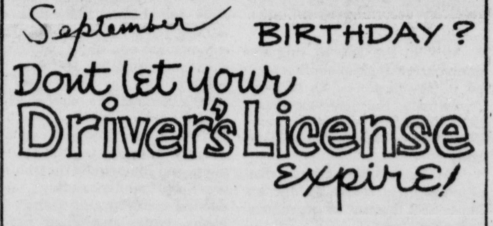
In a related matter, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union said it would take legal action if antiwar demonstrators are harassed during Agnew's visit.

In a letter to city, state and federal law enforcement officials and Cowger, Mrs. Suzanne Post, KCLU chairman, said signs, carried by war protesters during President Nixon's recent visit to Louisville were forcibly removed by police.

Mrs. Post said such action is in violation of civil rights laws and the KCLU plans to have photographers present during any demonstrations Tuesday to take pictures of any similar action.

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Experience, Depth Power K-State

By JEFF IMPALLOMENTI
Kernel Sports Editor

Kansas State University appears to be an awesome piece of machinery on paper, and last week's rout of Utah State proved they are capable of an efficient performance on the football field.

The 37-0 victory was impressive in itself, but an even more impressive statistic was that the Big Eight conference school used 64 players in the game.

Another eye-stopper is that of the 50-plus players who traveled to Kentucky, 31 are seniors (21 of them play on the first two units). A total of 37 lettermen return from last year's squad that attained a 5-5 mark.

Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback Lynn Dickey—notice the color of the shoes in the picture—is the key to an offense that has to rank among the best in the nation.

Against Utah State Dickey had an off day, completing only 10 of 29 passes for 109 yards. The 6-4, 210-pounder is closing in rapidly on every Big Eight passing mark and several NCAA records as well.

He already owns the Big Eight career passing mark with 4,045 yards, and a good year in 1970 could make him the first college player to reach 6,000 yards total offense.

Dickey needs just four more completions to set another conference record and, with the credentials his receivers have, he should easily break that.

Yarnell A Favorite

Wingback Henry Hawthorne proved to be Dickey's favorite receiver in the U-State contest. Hawthorne caught three passes for 44 yards. He also carried the ball eight times for 11 yards. By season's end, however, flanker Sonny Yarnell should be the top receiver, according to K-State's publicist Dev Nelson.

Yarnell, who caught only one pass for seven yards last Saturday, has the speed (4.7 seconds in the 40) and the hands to get the job done. At split-end is Mike Creed, who caught two Dickey tosses for 29 yards last week.

Despite a top quarterback and an excellent corps of receivers, the receiving end of K-State's attack poses a problem. Apparently Dickey's few completions didn't allow the coaching staff time to see who could do the job. "The receivers remain a big question," Nelson said.

Keep in Shape!

Students interested in enrolling in a physical fitness program conducted by UK assistant varsity basketball coach Joe Hall should report to the Shively Sports Center running track at 3:20 p.m. Monday.

The program will be conducted five days a week for a total of three weeks. Students wishing to enroll must obtain a doctor's permit stipulating they are able to take part in vigorous physical activity.

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Joining Dickey and Hawthorne in the offensive backfield are tailback Bill Butler and fullback Mike Montgomery. Montgomery, chosen Top Cat (K-State is also nicknamed the Wildcats) for his offensive play against Utah, gained 99 yards in 16 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Actually Montgomery gained 106 yards, but he was thrown for seven yards in losses, so the talented senior still has not reached 100-yards rushing in any game during his career.

Offensive Line Experienced

The entire middle of the offensive line is composed of seniors. Dean Shaternick and Jim Carver man the tackle positions. Carver is a top returnee from last year.

Larry Keller and David Payne hold down the guard spots while the center is C. L. Faubus. Faubus inherited the job last week

when regular Steve Beyrle broke his hand in the first series of downs.

Defensively K-State is in just about the same position as it is offensively. The entire defensive secondary is composed of all seniors and 18 of the first 22 men are returnees.

Mike Kolich, K-State safetyman, whom coach Vince Gibson calls one of the best in the nation, intercepted a pass against Utah State and returned it 47 yards before being brought down.

The linebackers are Ron Dickerson and Clarence Scott. Nelson predicts a great future for Scott and believes he will be drafted in the first round when the professionals meet for selections.

Kuhn 'Bad Cat'

Alan Stellman is the monster man in the backfield but he is being pushed hard by sophomore Gary Melcher. Oscar Gibson and Keith Best fill the linebacking positions.

John Acker and Mike Kuhn are the defensive ends. Kuhn was a standout in the Utah State game and earned the Bad Cat trophy for his efforts.

Kuhn blocked two punts against UK's future opponent, the first of his career, giving K-State a safety when the first one went out of the end zone.

The tackles are Leo Brouhard and Ron Yankowski. Yankowski is the team's leading tackler to date (10) and has one fumble recovery.

The middle guard is Joe Colquitt, whom Nelson considers "one of the best middle guards in the country." Colquitt, like Yankowski is a sure tackler with good range.

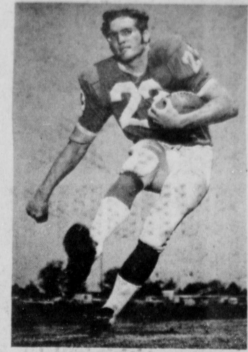
The kicking game of K-State is another strong point in their attack. While punter Joe Brandt is not the equal of UK's Dave

Hardt, the placekicker, Max Arreguin, is one of the best in the land.

Brandt kicked six times against Utah State for a 31.3 yard average. His longest boot was 48 yards from scrimmage. Hardt booted one 65 yards on the fly against North Carolina and averaged 43.3 yards.

Backup Quarterback

Arreguin, who missed three field goals against Utah State, kicked five extra points, to run his career total to 53 PAT's. "All the pros are looking at this boy," said Nelson.



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Tau Sigma To Hold Dance Tryouts

Tau Sigma president Herb Binzer, a ballet, jazz, and musical comedy dance fan, leads other Tau Sigma members in a dance at the organization's new studio in the Forestry Building across from Haggin Hall. Tau Sigma will hold tryouts for men and women interested in the performing

arts on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the studio. In addition, master classes will be conducted by Di Anne Damro, a new UK dance instructor, and Binzer. Meetings of the organization will be held each Thursday at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Forestry Building.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Two UK Profs in Musical Ensemble

Two UK professors are part of a musical troupe that has toured smaller cities in eastern Kentucky and Ohio during the winter and spring of 1970 presenting portions of Broadway plays.

The group, called "The Bluegrass Musical Ensemble," was financed by a grant from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

Sheldon Simon, an associate professor in the Political Science Department, and Ed Minor, who is in charge of teacher training in the College of Education, form half of the musical company. Simon's wife, Charlann, and Bill Nave, a 25-year veteran of Guignol and Centennial Theatre productions, also take part in the productions.

Simon said the production will

be staged for the first time in Lexington at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19 at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road. Tickets, for UK students with ID's, will be \$1.50.

UK May Recoup Rail Bond Loss

Continued from Page One

A large portion of UK's investments are in agencies of the federal government and such things as Treasury Loans and Certificates of Deposit. These investments are not rated but they are considered "secure".

The University also has a large "diversified portfolio" of stocks in different corporations, including IBM, The Chase Manhattan Bank is the investment adviser for the University.

"Right now we are reassessing the total investment program because of this problem with commercial paper which enjoyed a prime rate," Moppin said.

FCC Head Tells Agnew: 'Don't Knock the Rock'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson called on rock music lovers Thursday to excuse Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for asserting that rock music glorifies drug usage.

As for the vice president's admission that he listens to rock music, the maverick commissioner added, "I don't think that's cause for panic."

Johnson made the statement in a speech to the United States Information Agency. Agnew said earlier this week during a political campaign speech at Las Vegas that songwriters today tend to glorify the drug culture. "No songwriter I know of is

urguing as a utopia a society in which the junkie's life is a rational option," Johnson said. "Agnew now seems to think that music is the cause of—rather than relief from—the pressures that lead people to use hard drugs." Johnson criticized Agnew for singling out songwriters who portray the message of the drug culture.

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State To Hold Drug Seminar

Continued from Page One

about who he would support in the state gubernatorial race he replied that he was waiting for the Republicans to get "a good horse on the track, bridled and saddled and with a jockey that is ready to run."

TRANS-ACTION

Trans-Action is a volunteer program, sponsored by the Newman Center, to work among various community social agencies to help the underprivileged and to shape the programs designed to aid them.

Trans-Action is focusing this year on six particular agencies: Day Care Centers, Clinical Research Center, Kentucky Village, Veterans Administration Hospital, YMCA, and Eastern State Hospital.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Bluegrass Musical Theatre Ensemble, specializing in music from Broadway Comedies, will play at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 with ID.

UK Law School will hold a practice court with a simulated case of rape. This mock courtroom scene will take place Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

TOMORROW

Bluegrass Musical Theatre Ensemble, specializing in music from Broadway comedies, will play at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 or \$1.50 with ID.

COMING UP

UK Student Theatre production auditions will be held this Sunday, September 20, at 2:00 p.m. and Monday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street. The play is Ronald Ribman's "Ceremony of Innocence." There are parts for eight men, three women and several small non-speaking roles. Production dates for this performance are October 28, 29, 30, and November 1. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Julieanne Beasley, Theatre Arts Senior, is Director of the performance.

Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Geo., will present its fall concert at 8:00 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall on Sunday, Sept. 20.

A faculty recital will be presented by Walter Blanton, trumpet, and Paul Moore, percussion, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in William Seay Auditorium (formerly Agricultural Science Audi-

torium) at 8:15 p.m. They will be assisted by Carol Blanton, double bass, and Julie Owen, piano. The public is invited to both events free of charge.

Free University Class: "Decision Making and Social Change"—coordinator Dr. Richard La Breaque (8-4809) in Student Center Room 111 at 7 p.m.

Associated Women Students (AWS) will have their first meeting of the semester Monday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. AWS extends a warm welcome to all AWS Senators and interested women to attend the meeting.

Chess Club will have their first meeting of the semester Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. A short informal tournament will be featured. Interested persons are asked to bring their chess sets and clocks. There will be a \$1.00 fee for this tournament.

Action Coalition (ACT) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate an off-campus housing survey. All interested students are urged to attend.

Troopers Fall tryouts are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Agriculture Science Auditorium and Sept. 23 in room 309 Student Center. Singers, dancers, tumblers, instrumentalists—whatever your thing is, come out and do it. For further information, call Buddy Cash at 278-6611.

Attention Astronomy 192 Students (Spring Semester '70): The make-up final for Astronomy 192 will be given Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970 at 7 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

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