

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Afternoon, Oct. 2, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 25

Poll Shows RFK Ahead Of Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest Gallup Poll showed Sunday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leads President Johnson by the greatest margin this year as the public's top choice for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

The New York Democrat rose from a low point in May to surpass the President, 51 to 39 percent, among Democratic, Republican and independent adults. Ten percent were undecided.

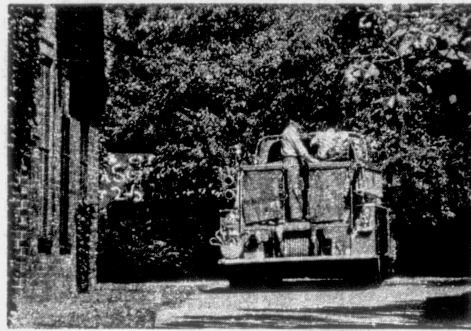
Pollster George Gallup said Sen. Kennedy also led Mr. Johnson among Democrats who were asked to give their preference for the nomination from a list of five men.

The Democratic choice was Sen. Kennedy, 39 percent; Mr. Johnson, 37; U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, 8; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 6, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, 5. Five percent surveyed expressed no preference.

Among all voters, Sen. Kennedy led Mr. Johnson only once before this year—in January—when his edge was 48 to 39 percent, with 13 percent undecided. The senator dropped steadily to a 37-49 percent lag behind the President in May, but has risen since.

The survey came at a time of increasing talk of "dump-Johnson" movements among Democrats and the President's former liberal supporters.

In Long Beach, the liberal California Democratic Council voted Saturday to run a "peace delegation" against a regular state democratic slate pledged to support Mr. Johnson's re-nomination in a primary election in June.



Where's The Fire?

This Lexington fire truck rambled lazily across campus Sunday, apparently studying the lay of the land in the event the Fire Department should have to use its specialized skills at UK again.

'Baby, It's Been A Gas'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Raymond Mungo, former Boston University student editor, traveled to Czechoslovakia last month with a group of antiwar youths to meet with representatives of the National Liberation Front (Vietcong). What follows is the second installment of his article, which began in Friday's Kernel. Mungo's story was written for the Liberation News Service and distributed by the Collegiate Press Service.

By RAYMOND MUNGO

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CPS-LNS)—Perhaps the major event at the conference was the release of the first NLF political program since 1960, printed in English and distributed to the American delegates.

The document invites all forces, Communist and non-Communist, to join the NLF's nationalistic revolution; protects "the right of ownership of the means of production and other property of the citizens;" encourages "the capitalists in industry and trade to help develop industry, small industries and handicrafts;" respects "the legitimate right to ownership of land by the churches, pagodas and holy seas of religious sects;" promises free general elections toward eventual reunification of both Vietnams, "in accordance with the principle of universal, equal, direct suffrage;" and bars military alliances with all other nations.

"You will notice that there is nothing here which mentions socialism," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 50-year-old foreign secretary for the NLF, who also headed the Southern delegation. Mrs. Binh added that the NLF's program insists on five points: peace, neutrality, democracy, independence and eventual national reunification.

Most Americans were surprised at the wording of the NLF program, which seems pro-capitalist in its outlook; however, the program may be a transitional step toward a socialist economy for South Vietnam, dependent on the out-

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Former Student Refuses Induction; Arrested By FBI

By FRANK BROWNING

John Lewis, a former University student and "disillusioned" VISTA Volunteer, has been arrested, and is out on bond, for twice refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

The first client for the newly established UK Draft Counseling Service, Lewis was arrested Sept. 27 and given \$1000 cognizance bond.

According to Economics Prof. Lawrence X. Tarpey, a founder of the Counseling Service, Lewis may be the first Kentuckian to willfully resist the draft in recent years. Dr. Tarpey has counseled the former student.

Lewis, who did three stints here as an accounting student from 1962 until 1965, finished a term with VISTA last March. Since then he has traveled and worked free for Appalachian Volunteers, he said.

He discovered in late August that his Frankfort draft board had sent him an induction notice which was never delivered to him. After filling out an explanatory form then, he was given another notice for induction Sept. 19.

"I went back to the mountains for two weeks, left and came back to Lexington in early September. During this time I decided not to serve in the Armed Services," Lewis explained.

FBI Smooth, Civil

Nothing happened after he ignored the notice until about 10 a.m. last Wednesday, when he said two FBI men came to his room at 334 Harrison Avenue, called to him, and entered the open room without knocking. Lewis termed their approach "very smooth and civil"—not at all like he had expected.

He willingly went with the agents downtown to the Federal Building where he was able to call Dr. Tarpey, and where he was served with an arrest warrant.

Just before he was "processed"—photographed, fingerprinted, etc.—he said he felt "I'm not a criminal. I thought I wouldn't cooperate with them, but I decided to anyway."

No formal hearing was set although a court-appointed Lexington attorney, John Core, was named. The specific charge was that twice Lewis had not complied with the section of the Selective Service Act requiring that he appear for induction. The dates were Aug. 19 and Sept. 19.

He has his first meeting with Core Tuesday, and he intends to keep it. He said he will comply with the legal process involving draft resisters.

Is Defense Neutral?

However, question has been raised regarding the adequacy of Core as neutral legal counsel. Prof. Tarpey says his research has "uncovered the fact that this particular lawyer is a retired FBI man, and therefore he possibly isn't neutral. A retired Army officer or FBI agent is less likely to be neutral than is someone who is, say, a retired minister."

Dr. Tarpey says Lewis is entitled to ask for another lawyer, and that he has two other lawyers' names to offer.

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Emotional Audience Pays Last Tribute

Stoll Service Honors Page's 'Rare Courage'



Coach Charlie Bradshaw addressed a silenced audience yesterday during a memorial service for Greg Page, UK footballer who died late Friday night.

By GUY MENDES

The University football team filed onto Stoll Field Sunday afternoon, but it wasn't to play football.

Players were there to pay their respects to teammate Greg Page who died late Friday night after being paralyzed Aug. 22 when he was injured in preseason practice.

The memorial service, held in the west end of Stoll Field, was attended by approximately 500 people.

Only a few noises from outside the stadium broke the stillness of the afternoon as the team filed in and sat on either side of the goal posts.

Dr. Oswald And Coach Attend

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, Coach Charlie Bradshaw, the Rev. Robert Weaver, Student Government President Steve Cook and Donnie Britton, president of UK's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, were seated between the goal posts.

Dr. Oswald spoke first, on behalf of the University. Britton followed, speaking for the team. Then after Cook spoke, Coach Bradshaw rose to speak.

He appeared visibly shaken and spoke in an unsteady voice. He recalled the time at the beginning of preseason practice when Page was asked if he had any apprehensions about being one of the first two Negro football players in the Southeastern Conference.

"I only hope I have the ability to help my University's football team," was Page's reply.

Coach Bradshaw said Page had "rare courage"

and made an "outstanding contribution to his race."

"He can now lay claim to the greatest victory of them all," the coach concluded.

President Oswald then announced that funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Middlesboro, Page's home town.

He also announced that a Greg Page Memorial Fund had been established by the Daily News of Middlesboro and that contributions should be sent to the Daily News.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver then ended the service with an inspirational message and a prayer.

Some Were Tearful

People in the stands and on the field dabbed at their eyes throughout the service.

Page, a sophomore defensive end, was expected to see extensive action this year, but his career was ended before it began.

His injury, which occurred during a light drill in practice, was termed a "probable bruise of the spinal cord" by doctors. He was paralyzed from the neck down and breathed with the help of a respirator, but remained in good spirits. Death resulted from complications of the injury.

Bradshaw visited with Page daily in the intensive-care section of the University Medical Center.

Page's family, which has been with him since the injury, insisted that the UK-Mississippi game be played as scheduled Saturday.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



A still audience gathered at Stoll Field Sunday afternoon to hear speakers eulogize a football player, Greg Page, who died of a preseason football injury.

'Spoon River' Cast; Director Is Dickens

By ANN WOMELDORF

Edgar Lee Masters wrote "Spoon River Anthology." It was made into a play. Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist." It was made into a play. The director of UK's second theater arts production "Spoon River Anthology" will be (who else but) Charles Dickens.

The "Anthology" is a series of character vignettes portraying the dead in a small mid-western town. "This is the first production in several years to stray from the strictly dramatic works presented at UK," Mr. Dickens said. "However, this is in keeping with the Theater Arts Department's goal to present a varied cross section of dramatic literature and musical theater.

"I chose the play because of its unique form and the number of vignettes which enabled me to cast a larger number of students." The original New York production employed five actors, but 14 students were cast by Dickens to enable more undergraduates to appear on the stage.

Seven women were chosen each to portray four to seven parts. They were Samantha Doane, Susan Cardwell, Johanna Fears, Jill Geiger, Joan Rue, Deborah Sherley and June Stacey.

Just as many males were chosen to play in varied roles and scenes. They were Ralph Adkins, Larry Auld, Howard Enoch, Joe Hinds, David Hurt, Sean Monohan and Bruce Peyton.

Dickens dismissed the first rehearsal after talking to the actors about their characters. He said, "This type of acting requires more from the effective use of your voice. You won't be able to use your body to convey the meaning of what you're trying to say to the audience.

Beatles, Hippies, Drugs Linked With Sitar Music

By MARY CAMPBELL

The music of India is big today with young people.

George Harrison discovered the sitar, most popular stringed instrument of Indian classical music, and used it in Beatles records. Other rock groups, always quick to ape the Beatles, started using a sitar and calling their records "raga rock."

The hippies who are drawn toward Indian religions and philosophies are also currently interested in Indian music.

India has two systems of classical music, the Karnatic in the south and Hindustani in the north.

"Raga" is used for the name of the number. It means the melodic structure. It is played on the sitar, which has movable frets at the side, six main strings and 19 strings below those.

The tabla, a pair of hand drums, provides rhythm during the raga. The tamboura, a four or five-stringed instrument, provides drone accompaniment.

The Indian performer that Americans know most about is Ravi Shankar, 47. He was a leading dancer at 17, then began studying north Indian music under a guru 'teacher,' Allaudin Kahn, up to 14 hours a day for seven years. He first played Indian music in the West at the age of 25.

Asked about the picture that many persons have of drug-doped hippies sitting at the feet of Shankar, their sitar-playing guru, Shankar says:

"Most of my admirers are young people. There's a big group of hippies who are admirers of Indian music and me also. Because of the sincerity that I see in these people, I do not want to hurt them.

"But it makes me feel rather hurt when I see this association of drugs with our music. The music to us is religion. The surest and quickest way to reach godliness is through music. I don't like the association of one bad thing with the music."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Bravos To Miller And Orchestra For Improvement In 1st Concert

By JOHN EAVES

Superlatives are hardly appropriate for describing the success of the first performance by the UK Symphony Orchestra Sunday in Memorial Hall.

It was miraculous that this ensemble could improve so much during one year. The Orchestra this time last year had about 20 members. When Phillip Miller took the post as conductor second semester of last year, it increased in size and gave two memorable concerts. This year the Orchestra, aside from being larger and better equipped with first-chair players already has attained the polish one would expect of a much older group. The string section has doubled in size and the wind section has been reduced to the usual number of one on a part.

Today's program consisted of Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville, Symphony in E-flat Major by Hindemith, and Brahms' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2.

The Rossini Overture is a well-used orchestral piece and was given the usual perfunctory performance. The main problem in the Overture, as well as in the two other pieces, was intonation, especially in the bassoons.

Complex Work

Highlighting the afternoon was the Orchestra's performance

of the Hindemith Symphony. Paul Hindemith, Germany's contribution to the masters of twentieth century music, was forced into exile shortly after the Nazi's rise to power between 1927 and 1935. In 1940 he came to this country and taught at Yale until 1953 when he moved to Switzerland. The Symphony in E-flat was the first of a number of notable works composed during Hindemith's tenure in the United States.

The Orchestra's performance of the Symphony was gratifying for a number of reasons. Not only is it a complex and technically difficult work, but it has been practically neglected by professional orchestras and recording companies. It was surprising to hear that the Orchestra was going to attempt the piece, but even more surprising was the performance itself. The first movement was a miraculous spectacle of sound and playing. The members of the Orchestra played with a fervor I have never witnessed in any group before. The brass section, especially the horns, should be congratulated for a marvelous performance of difficult material.

The second movement, probably the most interesting of the entire symphony was not treated as well by Mr. Miller and the Orchestra. The tempo throughout

was too fast for any unity of the four movements of the Symphony. After all, Hindemith was a master of structure and this piece is a traditional four movement symphony, the second movement of which is the "langsam" or slow movement. The effect of the climax of the movement was hampered by too much accelerando.

The third movement was a trifle slow, probably because it requires greater developed technique than is present in young musicians. But then it is always better to sacrifice a faster tempo for better playing of the section. The solo wind passages in the middle section were a delight.

The only complaint with the last movement is that the dotted eighth and sixteenth note figures characteristic of Hindemith were too legato. The wind passages in this movement were excellent.

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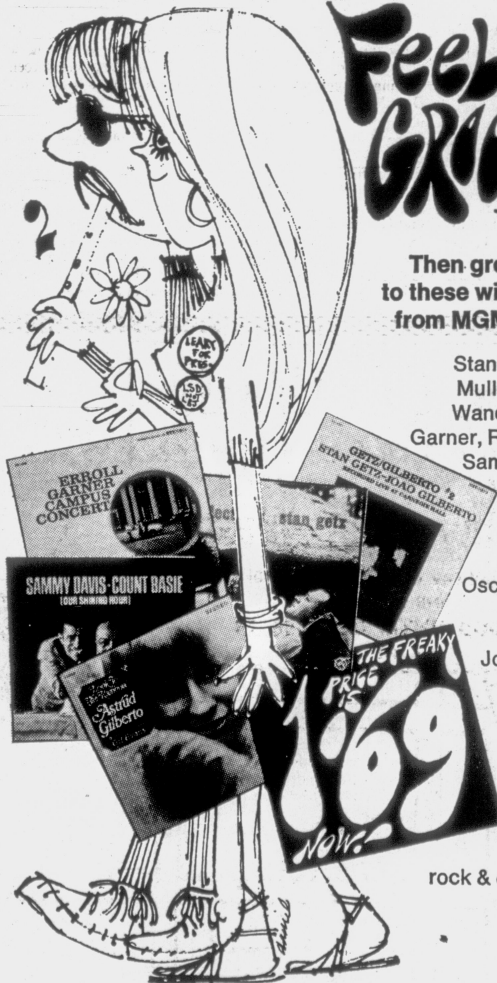
Oscar Peterson, Jimmy Smith,

Joao Gilberto, Sammy Davis Jr. &

Count Basie!

A wild bag of pops,

rock & country too.



SPECIAL BULLETIN

In an effort to further interest in the legal profession, the Fayette County Legal Secretaries Association will conduct its third **Legal Education Program** each Thursday night beginning October 5th and running through November 9th, 1967. The classes will be held in the Directors Room in the basement of the Security Trust Building, Short & Mill Streets, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

- OCTOBER 5 — NEGLIGENCE CASES
Hon. Herb Sled
- OCTOBER 12 — CONTRACTS AND DEEDS
Hon. Gladley Harville
- OCTOBER 19 — CRIMINAL LAW
Hon. George Barker
- OCTOBER 26 — WILLS AND ESTATES
Hon. Richard Bush
- NOVEMBER 2 — DIVORCE AND RELATED MATTERS
Hon. Scott Reed, Judge, FCC
- NOVEMBER 9 — BANQUET
Judge Morris Montgomery
Court of Appeals, Speaker

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The Liberal Prince

By JOE HINDS

Kernel Arts Editor

Editor's note: This fairy tale is the second in a series prepared by the editor for medicinal purposes. Caution: Harmful if taken externally.)

Once upon a time, there was a handsome prince who was laughed at by the students where he went to school.

He was different. Students were amused when he wore his strange custom-made clothes. There were no clothes like them in all the kingdom of Conserve.

When he walked down the cobble streets to school, children

would stop playing to grok at him. His classmates would turn their heads and snicker at the young man who refused to wear conservative clothes.

All the other students dressed the same way and sneered at his ridiculous outfit. Their dress was conservative. They wore smelly rag shirts and fuzzy chaps over floor-length orange sacks. A few of the radical students wore a purple feather in their hair but only when they were alone.

The prince wore what he called a suit which was a weird combination of a coat, white shirt, tie and pants.

One day it was raining heavily. The ground was muddy, and students were walking on an old log to cross a large muck hole.

The prince thought that it would be a groovy experience to walk through the mud, so he did. The students behind him weren't thinking, and they followed him right into the ooze.

Since they were muddy like the prince, they didn't laugh

at him that day. They talked and joked with him for the first time and invited him to a party that night.

He showed up at the party five minutes late. Everybody was already there and having a great time stiffly standing and quietly talking about the latest novels and movies.

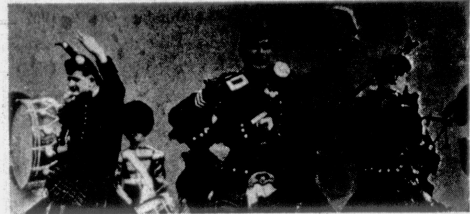
He noticed a line in the back of the room so he walked over to investigate. The people were waiting patiently with tightly pursed lips and with heads erect for a cool glass of beer.

There were two taps, but only one was in use. He picked up a glass, walked over to the one not in use and filled his glass.

The line cooed, "Oh, does that one work too?"

The prince started to look at each person individually but since they all looked the same he said, "Crunk."

He drank his beer in four gulps, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and left the party.



Scotch Guards

Pipers, Drummers, Dancers Play At Coliseum Oct. 4

The Scotch and Welsh Guards of Queen Elizabeth will join forces to open the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 4 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Scotch Guard pipers, drummers and dancers and the Welsh Guard band are familiar to visitors in London; they mount the Guard at Buckingham Palace.

wild, shrill and mournful sound, will be one of the main attractions. The musical instrument was used in war until 1915 when many pipers were being killed or wounded. Today men play the pipes for entertainment, but in times of war bagpipers are first-aid men and stretcher-bearers.

Admission will be by season membership cards or student ID cards. No tickets are available for any programs of this series.



Don Miles even drove a souped-up Volkswagen over the Alps at an average speed of 90 m.p.h. Any VW buffs want to try to match that feat?

Superstition Of Cornwall

By MILES A. SMITH

The well known novelist here gives the armchair traveller an intimate view of England's County Cornwall, out there at the southwest tip of the island, where rains and winds beat down against a rugged seacoast known to voyagers for many centuries.

It is a story going back to the Bronze Age, and to ancient stone tombs for unrecorded rulers, and to the legends of King Arthur and Tristan.

It also is a story of tin mines predating the Christian era, of fishermen whose trade has been diminishing, of old-time privateers and smugglers, and of china-clay deposits that still provide a living for some of the natives.

The author's emphasis is on the individuality and self-reliance of the Cornish people. She tells about the superstitions that have colored their religious beliefs, handed down from the days of the Saxons and the Romans; about their early Christian saints; their gentry who engaged in many wars and the eccentrics who have adorned Cornish history.

She finds that Cornwall is being invaded by summer tourists, but that its tricky climate may yet save it from human inundation.

Of course the book is well written, and it is amply illustrated by photographs taken by the author's son Christian.

By Daphne Du Maurier. Doubleday. \$7.95.

Supersport Produced In James Bond Image

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Writer

A hero was born shaped by circumstance and created by a novelist.

Now, in the paperback novel world at least, many are evolved in conferences and produced to specifications by teams of writers.

One of these composite supermen is Don Miles. Avon Books hopes he will replace the late Ian Fleming's James Bond.

Another is Nick Carter—Killmaster, whom Award Books is promoting for the same spot.

Lyle Kenyon Engel would applaud either succession.

Engel concluded that the American public likes sex, spies and the blood sports in its light reading. It gets all three in the Don Miles novels, pouring out of the presses since April at the rate of one a month.

Miles is a composite of Carroll Shelby, Dan Gurney, Phil Hill, James Bond, A. J. Foyt Jr., Doc Savage, Juan Fangio and Cassanova.

He is a Texas oil millionaire who builds and drives his own racing and sports cars. He has won the world championship

twice, once for Ferrari and once in his own Panther.

He is the world's greatest lover without even trying.

He also is an ace agent for an American intelligence service so secret even the CIA doesn't know about it.

Miles is pinned, wired and patched together as the result of dozens of racing accidents. He estimates one-sixteenth of his gross weight is prosthetic hardware.

Most of the auto racing sequences are reasonably authentic but of four books, built around four international races, three end before the race starts. The exception was the Grand Prix of Monaco. Don won.

One of his minor feats was driving a souped-up Volkswagen over the Alps at an average speed of 90 m.p.h.

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Engagement Rings Doomed

LONDON (AP)—Engagement rings are doomed. White weddings will be rituals of the past. Couples will wed only after they've lived together. Who says all this? Psychologist James Hemming in "Marriage Guidance," official publication of Britain's Marriage Guidance Council.

Most British cities have state-sponsored marriage guidance councils where citizens may go for free advice on marriage and marital problems.

If Dr. Hemming is right, the word marriage itself could become obsolete, replaced by the expression "pair-bound."

Dr. Hemming says that to the next generation marriage will no longer be regarded as the only respectable way of having any sexual life.

"Social emphasis will not be on maintaining chastity at all costs," he contends.

Instead, couples will concentrate on "sincerity, mutual concern and responsible mate selection."

Blunt Toes

The Associated Press Toes are being put bluntly this fall.

And in heels, as the National Footwear Institute so cleverly says it, medium is the message.

To some disgruntled fugitives from three-inch spikes, the new crop of shoes look like something their tiny daughters should be wearing.

To the more age-conscious, they may look like not very cleverly disguised orthopedic gear that old ladies with foot problems and infirmities hobble around in.

Details are important this fall—bows, buttons, buckles and embroidery.

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Coeds Prefer Well-Dressed Men, Couldn't Hippies Change Attire?

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Woman's Editor

The sign of the times may be in making the hippie scene, but as far as most coeds are concerned, flower power can wilt.

Hippie days may be here for how long, nobody knows, but is this an excuse for being B.M.-O.C. (Biggest Mess On Campus)?

The new revolution in men's clothing toward grubbiness does everything but appeal to the women on campus. Whatever flower power has to say, wouldn't it be just as effective coming from the well-dressed hippy as from the conventional hippy?

Needless to say, it would. So, college men, help beautify America with an occasional shave and a new suit.

For a starter, try the new all-wool hopsack tweed sports jacket. These versatile new coats will look great with either open collar and ascot, or buttoned collar and tie.

If you're a sporty type male, why not flash one of the new glen plaid wool suits, offset by the matching worsted overcoat?

Maybe you're the strong silent type. Then come on strong in the long-cut double-breasted wool sports jacket.

The jacket comes in varied colors and goes well with either corduroy or wool slacks. This is just the thing to "philly dog" in at the next dance.

Pull-over sweaters and stove-pipe slacks are making the scene brighter than ever this year. Muted tones for slacks and contrasting bright blues, greens and yellow in sweaters make a snappy outfit for casual wear.

These styles are guaranteed to please your lady and also accent your own best features.

So to all the barefoot, bearded and finger-painted jeaned men on

campus, "Why not give these styles a try?"

You've certainly nothing to lose. And, who knows, campus women may even start giving you a second glance.

Brave Bikini Dancers

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Flash the fringe, gyrate the torso, wiggle the hips and smile.

Go-go dancing may look easy, say two go-go dancers, but it takes a lot of courage to dance in a skimpy bikini costume before an audience.

I was so scared the first time—even in a one-piece costume—that I was shaking from fright and people thought I was shimmying," said Mary, a 28-year-old mother of seven children.

I was chicken, but I needed money," explained Jani, a 23-year-old dancer.

People really stare," she noted. "It's funny to watch the men's glasses steam up."

Heckling college men are often a problem, but the dancers commented that women probably are the worst part of their audiences.

They make catty comments

out of jealousy," related Ginny, a 28-year-old dancer.

They can really be cutting and it hurts," added Jani. "So when we hear a woman say that she could do it, we sometimes challenge her to come up and dance—in a bikini costume."

Sure, she could do the dance movements, but not before a crowd in a bikini," she remarked. "We don't practice. We just dance as we feel to the music. But it's not much easier for us to dance in a skimpy outfit, than for any woman in the audience."

Jani started go-go dancing two years ago, and she has danced between office and waitress jobs.

Jani, who has been dancing steadily, said she hopes to work into modeling some day. "But actually, I'd just like to be a housewife."

Does she get proposals in this job? "No."

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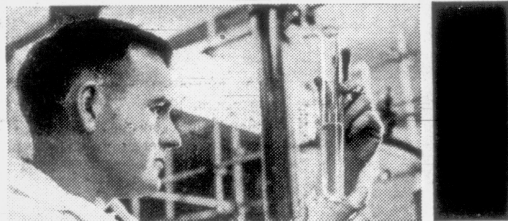
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A representative from Ashland Oil will be on campus for interviews on

Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967



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McVey Poised Atop Emerging Nerve Center

By BERT ROHRER

Ivy-covered McVey Hall, steeped in the study of ancient letters and mathematics, is sitting atop the University's emerging nerve center.

UK's computer center now occupies the area once used for storage and a bookstore. It has been remodeled to accommodate the whirring, clicking, buzzing machines which are playing an increasingly prominent role in University life.

In a quiet and institutional but tastefully decorated office sits a young man with dreams of a computerized school.

Martin Solomon, acting director of the computer center, would like to see many more things done with the remarkable machines, but, like most university agencies, the computer center is hampered by lack of funds.

"The state does all it can,

but there is only so much money available. And all the advanced applications of the computers cost such a great amount of money," he said.

Dreams May Be Reality

Some of these applications are barely past the pipe-dream stage, but many may become reality within a year or two.

The center presently is working with a relatively new system known as Digi-Tek, an optical scanner which bypasses the key-punch system, making it possible to process information much more rapidly. The system has been acclaimed for speeding up registration this fall.

But, according to Mr. Solomon, the possibilities for Digi-Tek certainly don't end there. The system also can handle such duties as grading examination papers, reporting grades and furnishing advisers with data on stu-

dents regarding what courses he has taken and his performance in them.

Mr. Solomon hopes the computers will be able to ease the laborious task of drop-adds for both students and staff, using a system of remotetypewriters connected by telephone lines.

A computer would record classes and the number of openings in each. The student could go to one of these typewriters—perhaps in the Student Center—to check on an opening.

Cost May Be Prohibitive

"This will depend on the cost, but it's something we'll experiment with one way or another," Mr. Solomon said. "If we could get by with three or four of these remote typewriters, it would be fine. But if we need a hundred of them, the cost would be prohibitive."

Research is perhaps one of the

most rapidly growing uses of the computer everywhere, and UK is no exception. But problems have arisen.

"The new faculty members are doing a lot of routine-type research, involving the older techniques that are not too difficult, but it ties the machines up. Their work grows at such a rapid rate that extra money goes into faster, rather than more advanced, computers," Mr. Solomon explained.

"There are people who want to do all sorts of things, but unfortunately too few of them are getting funds. The architecture department would like to try designing buildings using a cathode ray technique. This is essentially a new idea, although Ford and General Motors are using it to design cars."

The University now has two of these machines, but they are not suitable for design work. The proper machine is costly, Mr. Solomon said.

He sees a "very interesting relationship" between the computer center and the new state educational television network. While programs are not being broadcast, he hopes the network can be used to transmit information from here to the community colleges and other computer centers.

The remote typewriters someday may be used in the classroom. In a physics class, for example, students could perform experiments while hooked into the computers. They could also simulate what would happen in a nuclear reactor when they change variables, getting data immediately.

Mr. Solomon believes the computer will replace much of a university's teaching staff in the future. It will be impossible, he says, to hire enough teachers, and the computer can give a student more individual attention than can an instructor with 50 students.

Page's Family Requested That Game Go On

Continued From Page 1

Page's father, Robert Page, attended practice shortly after the accident and told the Wildcats, "You all know Greg is hurt, but don't let that slow you down a bit."

He once was asked if he had it to do all over again, would he let his son play football. The elder Page replied, "Hell yes."

Page was the second gridders to die in UK history. Price Innes McLean died Nov. 7, 1923, as a result of injuries sustained in the UK-Cincinnati game played the day before.

The stadium on Stoll Field was officially named McLean Stadium the following year. The better-known term "Stoll Field" refers only to the playing surface.

After the service Student Government officials announced that buses will be provided for students wishing to attend the funeral. Though the Student Government will finance the buses, a slight charge will be necessary to cover expenses.

Anyone interested should sign up in room 102 of the Student Center Monday.

Lewis Refused Draft 'Evasion'

Continued From Page 1

"It was a weird kind of feeling," the tall, slightly heavy 22-year-old said about his arrest. "All the time I'd been thinking about my arrest I'd thought I'd be thrown in jail. But I wasn't. I was free."

Back in early September when he decided to refuse induction, Lewis said he "had to write what I felt." The product, he said, was a 20-page paper stating his feelings about the draft.

His objection is not to compulsory conscription in itself in all cases. "I'm not a pacifist," he explained. There is a need—maybe a necessity—for war sometimes, like with the revolutions in South America. I would have fought in the second world war.

"I saw us getting involved in Vietnam commitments all over the world, and it's against our interests as a 'free and democratic' country to do this."

Free Health Care Dwindles

Some of the "free health services" formerly offered students at the Medical Center have been cancelled within past years.

As a result, a student may find himself in need of insurance, a sufficient bank account, or good health.

Health service administrator, Collin Hyde, said the decrease in free service was caused by increased costs. Conversely, more services, longer hours, and a larger staff are now in operation to better serve the student body.

Several types of care are provided students, he said. However, all are not free. Services of eight physicians are free, along with certain drugs that are most often prescribed, such as aspirin, Hyde said.

Free unlimited care is available for "less seriously ill" students at the infirmary. Physician visits, nursing care, and laboratory services are provided.

Services are free in the allergy and immunization programs, but the catch is students must provide their own serum.

"In the policy of containment of Communism we have some really raunchy allies, many of them military dictatorships. I can't serve in the United States Armed Forces which operate as an ally to military dictatorships."

But those are not the only reasons why John Lewis decided to resist the draft. He could have continued a two-year contract working with Appalachian Volunteers through VISTA until March, 1968. For two reasons he decided not to.

He viewed VISTA as giving him special ability to continue evading the draft, a privilege which he felt the people in the mountains could not have.

Disillusionment with VISTA in its relationship to the Office of Economic Opportunity and the bureaucratic red tape between them.

He also says he could have continued school at UK and won deferment. He opted otherwise.

One service no longer free is hospitalization. Students must now pay for room, food, and all auxiliary services. Another expense once covered is the \$7.50 fee upon admittance into the emergency room.

A larger staff, Hyde said consists of eight physicians, one surgeon, two psychologists and social workers.

The Student Government Student Insurance might be an answer to the financial problem. The policy, offering coverage for 12 months, will be available until Oct. 15.

"My major disillusionment with the whole educational establishment was that I couldn't see going to school when I didn't really want to, and there were other things that needed to be done."

He noted that his sister had urged him to go to college in a field "high on the status and monetary ladders."

"I'd like to have the money, but I don't think it's worth all the clamor to get the degree so you can have it."

What's ahead? "I haven't got a future, really. I'm almost positive of being convicted for resisting the draft. The whole thing is going to rest on my sentence, which could be anywhere from probation to five years and/or a \$10,000 fine. "It does bother me in the sense that if I ever do want to try to 'make it' I either couldn't or it would be very difficult."

"I hope, though, I never get in a situation where I want to 'make it' in that way. As far as I'm concerned, my future's going to be in organizing the poor in the mountains—or anywhere."

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ON-THE-CAMPUS — Across from Holmes Hall

Scanning College News

University Of Alabama

Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, has returned the budget for all student activities and organizations to the Student Government Association without his approval. This leaves all the student activities and organizations without money.

Dr. Rose rejected the budget because the Student Government Association omitted the \$90,000 appropriation for the Athletic Department. The department had submitted a tardy budget request.

An amended bill including the Athletic Department's request is expected to be passed this week.

University Of Tennessee

The University of Tennessee has suspended its group seating arrangement for football games.

Tickets for each football game are being given out in groups of four as compared to last year's groups of 10.

The tickets are being distributed in a random style to cut out waiting in long lines. Students will not be able to choose their seats as they have in the past.

The Student Government Association voted last spring to retain group seating, but group seating became impossible when the demand for tickets outdistanced the supply.

Prestonsburg Community College

Enrollment is down at PCC this year. Dr. Henry Campbell, director, attributed the fall to the discontinuance of bus service to and from Morgan County, and to the lack of organized athletics. He said that 40 percent of students who pre-registered did not enter school this fall.

Ball State University

The Student Senate has passed a motion to change distribution plans concerning the homecoming football game. The Senate wants the tickets distributed proportionally, rather than by a random sample.

Marshall University

Preliminary plans for a new 110,000 square foot student center have been approved. The center, which will have three floors including a basement, will be three times the

size of the present student center.

Construction is expected to begin in 18 months with completion planned for fall of 1969.

University Of Miami

The IFC has opened rush using a slogan, "Establish an Identity! Go Creek."

Kansas University

The AWS has issued a handbook for women students which presents a dress code for the women. The handbook covers a list of suggested attire for events ranging from formal dances to barn parties.

68 Are Donovan Scholars

White Haired Grandmothers Fight Retirement Boredom At Class

By VICI SCHULMAN

A white-haired grandmother is avidly taking lecture notes, another is participating in a PE class, a grey-bearded man is dissecting a frog, a retired farmer is working on a ceramics project. Scenes like these are not unusual at UK. These are 68 Donovan Scholars attending classes at the Lexington campus.

They are from all walks of life and areas of the country. From housewives to engineers, teachers to research men they come to learn, to participate in the community, to work toward a degree, to fight the boredom

of being retired, or just for the pleasure of attending college and meeting people.

Are Mainly Women

They are mainly women, their courses usually are in the creative arts field.

These students have attained a record to be envied by the younger students. In a study a year ago it was learned that in 58.4 percent of the courses that were taken for credit, they earned A's and B's. According to professors, Donovan Scholars have excellent attendance records and contribute to discussions with a deep understanding.

The Donovan Program, available to men and women 65 years old and up, allows them to attend the University on a non-tuition basis.

Under the sponsorship of the Council on Aging, the major purpose of the program is to keep these senior citizens "involved mentally, physically, and socially in activities meaningful to them, to contribute to the enchantment of living in later years so that retirement will be a period to look forward to rather than to fear," according to Director of the Program, Dr. Earl Kauffman.

Engineers Scientists

(all degree levels)

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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

Dean Denemark will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Education Association at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Journalism students are invited for supper with John Fetterman, Courier-Journal magazine writer, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. Mr. George Ntonola will read a paper entitled "Merleau-Ponty's Philosophy of Intersubjectivity" at 4 p.m. in Student Center 309. The YMCA Action Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 245. Speakers are Mr. John Fetterman, Mr. Tom Bethel, and Mr. Sam Howie.

Tomorrow

The Off-Campus Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 113. The grill protest will be discussed. Applications for positions on various committees of the Student Activities Board are due.

Coming Up

Tours will leave the Student Center Parking lot at 2 p.m. for horse farms in the Lexington-Fayette County area. The cost is 75 cents. The Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Miss Chloe Clifford will speak on "Women in a Modern World."

Greg Page.

A loyal son of alma mater.

Came to the University to play football and to get an education. Made his grades. More than made his team.

Quickly impressed his coaches as an unselfish player, as a man willing to merge self into a complex effort, willing to sacrifice personal acclaim to bring glory to his state, recognition to his alma mater, and distinction to his team. He sought nothing personal on the gridiron. He worked for team victory.

Greg Page was a defensive end. He heard much from his coaches about penetration. About containment. And about lateral pursuit. He learned the rudiments of an unglamorous, unheralded position. He was one of the unknowns whose job it was to rush the passer. To pursue the sweeps around the opposite end. And to contain those sweeping attempts around his end position. To turn plays inside. And to take no nonsense from those bent upon setting up a screen pass.

Personal glory does not come to one with such tasks.

And he did not desire it. Did not mind the drudgery. Nor those to be expected two-man blocks used by opponents against defensive ends. He accepted such challenges with pride.

And he is dead.

Greg Page.

Brother to loyal sons of alma mater.

Victim of an unfortunate injury, unforeseen, unanticipated. Who when injured, unknowing of the extent of his injury, apologized to his coach for missing practice. Worried about missing classes, and falling behind.

Robert Page.

Proud father. Bereaved father.

Who in a saddening time emerged as a distinctly superior human being. Blames no person for the tragedy, as a self-indulgent, lesser man might have done. But looks to higher causation. In inscrutable realms.

Mrs. Robert Page. Bereaved mother.

Once asked her son, after his team lost a crucial game, in a tearful dressingroom, why he too was not crying, and the disarming profundity of his reply reflects how his mother raised him. He said he had played as well as he could. But still his team had lost. And if he had played his very best, what did he have to cry about?

Charles Bradshaw.

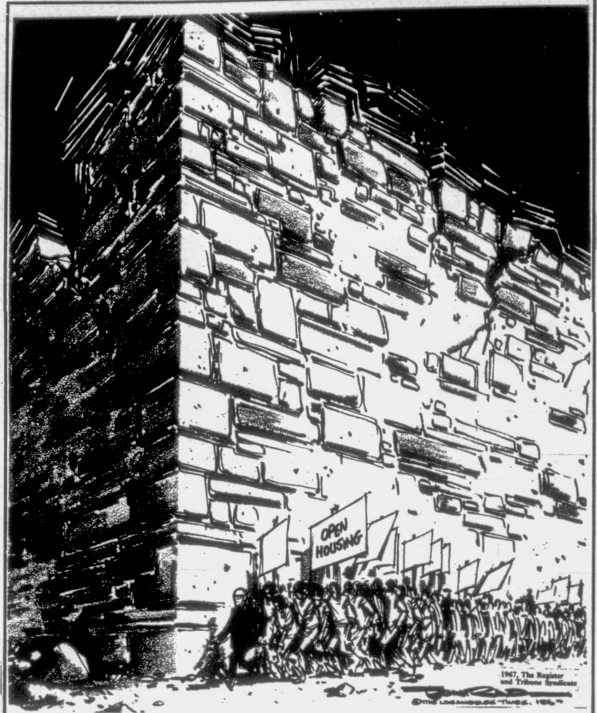
Bereaved foster parent. Has suffered and died a little with Greg Page. Proud man who would not have it known, publicly, that he suffers from the coach's malady: adopting other people's sons as his own.

Alma mater.

Has given up a loyal son.

Whose loss is lamented.

Greg Page.



"Groppi Fit De Battle Of Milwaukee,
Milwaukee, Milwaukee . . ."

Not All The Prices Were Raised— Just The Majority Of Them

By DAVID HOLWERK

I am indebted to Student Center Director Frank Harris, who called The Kernel office, and to Grille Manager Bill Baggett for correcting certain errors which appeared in these pages last Thursday. As these gentlemen have pointed out, the new large beverage cups are twelve ounce, not ten ounce; the new small beverage cups are seven and one-fourth ounce, not five ounce. Further, prices have not gone up on all sandwiches, merely on the majority.

In addition, some confusion was caused by my statements concerning the manner in which drinks are dispensed and the practice of serving free coffee. The state-

ments should have been that ice is dispensed by Grille employes and that free coffee used to be served for second cups.

These last three errors, concerning the sandwiches, the ice and the coffee, were purely my fault. The other errors, concerning cup size, were printed on the basis of information given by the woman on duty in the Grille at the time the purchases were made.

I can merely say that I should have known better than to ask anyone in the Grille anything any way, and even more foolish to have believed them. As for the basic contention of the article, that students are getting a bad deal in the Grille, that has yet to be contested.

Readers Write: About The Kernel, Each Other, And LBJ

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

In reference to the recent article that appeared in The Kernel concerning the beverage dispensers, I have the following to say:

Our new beverage cups are not 10 ounces; they are 12 ounces.

The new small cups are not five ounces (as your paper stated); they are seven and one-fourth ounces.

Also it is not the practice of the employes to dispense drinks for the customers since it is a self-service unit.

David Holwerk, who wrote the article, made reference to "questionable practices in the Grille." I question what The Kernel is practicing, for it certainly isn't journalism.

I also suggest that before another article is written about the Grille, that you people get your facts straight.

Bill Baggett

Manager, Student Center Grill

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Mr. Haidar's latest harangue includes some misstatements of fact. The U.S. government did lodge a protest with the government of Israel and received from Jerusalem an apology and an offer to pay

compensation to the families of those involved in the unfortunate bombing of the Liberty.

In revealing contrast, the UAR has yet to offer an apology or explanation for its hasty and brutal expulsion of all Americans from Egypt during the Israeli-Arab conflict.

As regards the creation of Israel, the British government did its best to sabotage its birth by restricting Jewish immigration to Palestine and by allowing British officers to lead the Arab Legion in battle against the new state. Russia's only contribution was to vote for the U.N.'s partition plan. Since then it has consistently supported the Arab position. But all this is "water over the dam."

The problem before Arab and Jew is to overcome mutual distrust and to learn to exist side-by-side. For is not Abraham the father of us both?

William Fisher

Chemistry Graduate Student

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

"How To Win Friends and Influence People," L.B. Johnson style: Drop 250,000 leaflets on a peasant community warning them and their children to flee to "our

side" if they want to save themselves from "a rain of death and destruction" from U.S. B52 massive bombing raids!

Since the bombing is part of "the heaviest concentration of conventional firepower in history" (quote from UPI story, Sept. 25), I'm sure the peasants, although few of them can read, will happily scurry over to our side. Then they will surely know that we are their friends, guiding them along democracy's rosy path—don't they know that "Might makes Right"?

But wait, no one ever cheered Goliath on in his struggle with David; the U.S. is indeed now a very ugly replica of that huge character. If any of you doctors, ministers, professors, students and human beings believe this is not the way to win friends and influence people, perhaps now you will raise your concerned voices to your congressmen, to the administration and to each other, either through individual letters, signed petitions such as those of Negotiation Now! or Individuals Against the Crime of Silence or by joining the Lexington Citizens for Peace in Vietnam or Women Strike for Peace or SANE or even Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace or—just stop and think what the United States is doing in the name of freedom for all.

Joann C. Cazden
1245 Eldermere Rd.

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The University of Kentucky enrollment contains approximately 15,000 students which makes it difficult to get to know each one. However, it seems that if one goes to know a few of them other than

his roommates, he has accomplished something.

The vastness of the campus may be part of the problem, but what are the other underlying factors which contribute to it. Is it wanting to belong to a particular group, such as a sorority or a fraternity? It is that people are rapped up in their own ego?

People like to be associated with a particular group, preferably one with interests similar to their own. In their search they exclude or discard many who do not correspond to their standards. If people do not find their group or are not accepted by them, they feel left out. Even the ones who are accepted or make friends within a group seem too shy away from the remaining campus. It doesn't seem to matter if one becomes attached to a particular group or not, people on campus never get to know very many of their fellow students.

Pride is one of man's basic characteristics. Every person on campus is proud of his accomplishments, not only academically but otherwise, too. Nevertheless, too much pride seems to be inherent. Egotistical attitudes, such as pride, probably limited the number of people that one will become acquainted with. Campus is a place to express ideas and to listen to others. If people do not greet one another because of their ego characteristics, perhaps, they are missing something.

What are you doing to make new acquaintances?

Calvin Woodward
Commerce Junior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1967

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

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

Student Leaders Still Hesitant

Kerr's Successor Wins High Praise

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—Selection of Charles Hitch as the new president of the University of California was praised by everyone from Ronald Reagan to Clark Kerr this week, though student leaders were guarded in their judgments and there were few clues about how Hitch will deal with Reagan and the volatile higher education situation in California.

Hitch, currently UC vice president for administration, was elected in a unanimous decision by the board of regents. He will assume his new position Jan. 1.

Most of Hitch's comments on assuming the post were confined to statements like "I hope the university will continue to expand and increase its contribution to the state," since he said he would "not make any pronouncements on policy issues until I am president."

But it seemed clear that Hitch will be in the thick of the new battles which appear to be coming over the university's budget. It was under his direction that the 1967-68 budget was drafted and guided through a stormy legislative session and a veto battle with Governor Reagan.

University Image Damaged

He is recognized by the regents and administrators as the university's budgetary expert and has many times been praised for his presentations at regents' meetings, but exactly how he will line up in any

battles with Reagan is still undetermined. His only comment was that debates between Reagan and the regents over budget and governor's proposal to charge tuition had damaged the university's image in some parts of the country, "fairly or unfairly."

Reagan's reaction to the selection of Hitch—a registered Democrat—as UC president was enthusiastic. "He's a great scholar," Reagan said, "and he's going to be a fine president."

Although he insisted that by his own choice he had not participated at all in the selection of Hitch prior to the final vote, the governor said that he had supported him during the executive session consideration and had voted for him.

And in Berkeley, former UC President Clark Kerr, fired by the regents in January, added his voice to the chorus of praise which also included all nine of the university's campus chancellors, a faculty committee which made recommendations on the selection of a new president to the regents, and the acting president, Harry Wellman.

Hitch will apparently work to guard academic freedom at the university, which has come under heavy fire from many critics, including Governor Reagan, because of student demonstrations, outspoken students and faculty members.

Responding to questions concerning his written statement that he counted on the

regents "to defend and protect the university's autonomy," Hitch replied, "university autonomy, like freedom, is something you have to fight for all the time. It is always in danger."

To 'Consult' Students

In the statement, Hitch also wrote, "if you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead." Elaborating for reporters, he said, "scholars in the university have the responsibility for seeking truth and in so doing they produce sparks," later adding that "research is an essential part of the university; good teaching and good research are inseparable."

Student leaders were more cautious in their reaction to Hitch's election. Most of them said that their reservations were based on the as yet unanswered question of Hitch's stands on student-related issues.

UCLA Undergraduate President Joe Rubinstein, calling Hitch "a very good administrator," said that "it still remains to be seen whether or not President-Elect Hitch will give students definite participation in decision-making at the university." Hitch said at his press conference that he wants to discuss things with students because "students have every right to be consulted," but that "at this stage in their lives, students are not ready to run the university."

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Hubbard

Students Vow To Develop Black Leadership

By RICHARD ANTHONY

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Georgia Avenue is the main route from official Washington to Howard University.

It is a broad, straight road, well-paved and well-maintained, but it is bordered by the dingy, interminable rows of two-bit business establishments that readily identify the area as a black ghetto—pool halls, barber shops with their striped barber poles askew, second-hand clothing stores, bars with their neon window signs flickering half-lighted, a food market overflowing the ground floor of a turn-of-the-century brick warehouse.

The sights to be seen along Georgia Avenue help to explain why Howard may be in for a "long, hot fall." The message of the ghetto, forcibly brought home to the country at large this summer, is also getting through to Howard. Unfortunately, Howard is ill-prepared to receive it.

Among Negro colleges, Howard has always held a special place. Although suffering from the paternalism and conservatism that is characteristic of Negro colleges generally, Howard has had a good reputation academically and has been known as well as the place where Negro leaders—"the black bourgeoisie"—get their start.

'Negative Identification'

In the broadest sense, it is the question of what kind of leaders Howard should be producing that lies behind the present unrest at the school.

Ewart Brown, president of the Student Assembly, and the leader of the group of more than 150 students and faculty who walked out during Howard President James Nabrit's opening address last week, wants Howard to create a black leadership that does not accept white values.

"Black leadership must be developed in the black universities," Brown said. "We need leaders who can infiltrate the system and not be Uncle Toms."

Brown and other student leaders are devoting most of their efforts now to winning student control over "non-academic affairs," particularly over disciplinary matters.

According to Brown, Howard President James Nabrit has indicated that concessions will be made to the students. Greater student control over disciplinary matters is probably in the offering.

But the concessions may not be enough to keep Howard from having a long, hot fall. The legacy of bitterness from last spring's conflicts between students and the administration will make a peaceful resolution of present conflicts hard to come by.

Throughout last year, protests over matters affecting student rights escalated on the campus. Matters first came to a head, however, when draft director Gen. Lewis Hershey arrived on campus to give a speech. A group protesting the sending of Negroes to Vietnam greeted him with signs and chants. He left without delivering his talk.

Hearings Held

Though the group protesting Hershey's visit was small, its numbers grew when the university scheduled hearings for four students charged with leading the Hershey demonstration.

A group of students broke up the hearing. They charged that the administration had named one of the four students, Robin Gregory, because she had become a symbol of black power on campus.

Finally, in May, a one-day boycott was organized by a coalition of student groups to dramatize six student demands. One

of these was the demand that no one be disciplined for political activities on campus.

Students, Faculty Dropped

As a result of the boycott President Nabrit agreed to meet with the leaders of the coalition. They say he committed himself at the time to foregoing any disciplinary measures against political activists. Nabrit and an assistant dean who attended the meeting, Carl Anderson, deny it.

In any case, this past summer 14 students were expelled and five faculty members notified that they would not be rehired. The university took the action in mid-June, without prior notice and without hearings.

The faculty members and four of the students took the case to court.

On appeal, the court ruled that the students be reinstated pending a hearing (two of the four have returned to Howard). It recommended hearings for the faculty members, but did not order them. The faculty case is still litigation.

Two of the faculty members are teaching at other colleges this fall. Two are awaiting the results of the litigation. Nathan Hare, a boxer who had 22 amateur and two professional victories before he gave up the sport in 1963, is in training for another fight.

"I want to return to Howard," he says. "The students need a boost. They have been intimidated."

"I could tear the place down," he says. "I have contacts there,

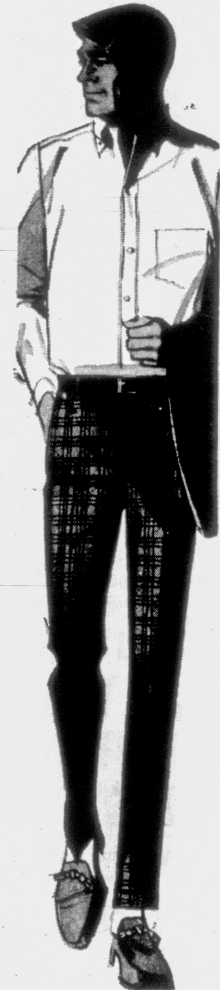
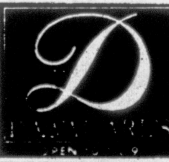
and I have support from the community."

Hare would like to see Howard become a center for black thinkers, with a curriculum that emphasized African culture. He sees it now as an institution that "apes white academic trivia," and rewards those faculty members who exhibit the appropriate docility.

If the Howard administration does not meet student demands respecting student government in the near future, the moderate student leaders may wind up in open alliance with Hare. A long, hot fall at Howard would then be assured.

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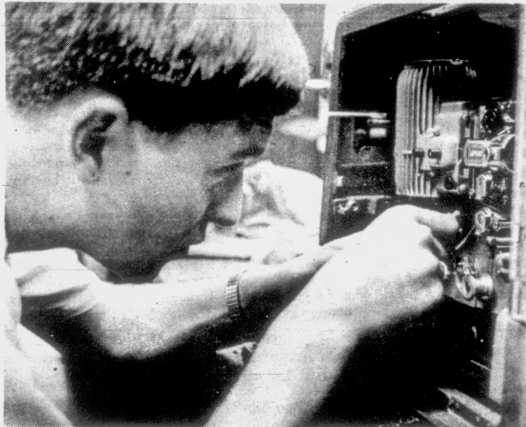
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



Lowell Watson Loads Up



Concentration Pays As Jim Crouse Rewinds



'Repairs Aren't Easy,' Says Rick Hansen



Tom Elder Takes Student Teacher Requests

Audio-Visual 'Genie' Has Thousands Of Films

There is a fascinating and diverse genie on campus known as the Audio-Visual Services and it lives in a battered and bewildering magic lamp.

The library is presided over by Mrs. Ruby Hart who has been with the university for almost 21 years. The unit houses and provides for more than 6,000 films. It primarily does two things: supplies Kentucky high schools with educational films on almost any subject, and supplies films and operators to the University.

The films supplied for the University's use are rent-free and

paid for out of the University budget, but Audio-Visual Services is otherwise self-sustaining through rental charges on the films used by other schools.

The office is located in the Reynolds building on Broadway in a practically inaccessible spot, but once there the trip is worth it. Secretaries work like proverbial beavers trying to keep up with booking requests and films that come and go daily.

The room used as the actual film library looks like a hubcap shysters dream. Can you imagine the space more than 6,000 reels of film take up? Not

surprisingly, Audio-Visual Service is cramped for space.

It also has two machines that electronically check the films each time they come in for breaks or other damage. Also, in the same room and standing against

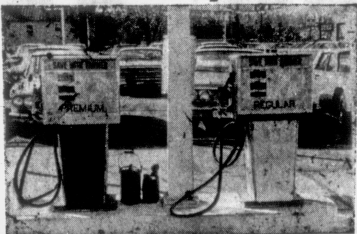
the wall like a headboard without a bed, is a huge machine whose function is to give each film a professional bath.

Besides buying and previewing films, the service also supplies student-teachers, as well

as regular faculty with films on request and sends out a monthly bulletin to regular subscribers of Audio-Visual Services.

Not even Aladdin's genie was in the journalism business as well as the wish-granting business.

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'A Gas' Sums Up NLF Rendezvous

Continued From Page 1
 come of a democratic election.
NLF Confident

Therefore, the NLF is confident of its ability to maintain the widespread support which it now enjoys, and seems entirely honest in its insistence that the people of Vietnam be given, at last, the opportunity to decide for themselves which form of government they will have. The current program, with its assurance of private property rights, may be a compromise with the many non-socialist elements active in the body and leadership of the Front, but the ultimate program would be dedicated by the populace as far as possible.

Even among Thieu and Ky's top military officers, the NLF maintains secret sympathizers, Mrs. Binh added. The Front includes at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and Peoples' Revolutionary), four major religions and many ethnic groups.

According to Southern journalist Huynh Van Ly, from Ben Tre, the NLF is now in control of over 80 percent of the Southern countryside—excluding the major cities of Saigon, Danang

and Hue, which are governed with varying degrees of stability by the "puppet government" sanctioned by the U.S. Maps and films were presented showing life in these liberated zones, which Mr. Ly maintained include 3.5 million hectares of land, over two million of it privately owned by peasants, producing enough rice for the fighting troops without the major rice-import problem of the Southern government. (Saigon is expected to import a million tons of rice this year, and reports from Boston University News correspondent Alex Jack in Saigon said that nightclubs there had taken to a version of "Greenfields" which reads, "Once there were ricefields . . . now there are none.")

Life Goes On In North Vietnam

Obviously, the necessary functions of society continue, with difficulty in spite of the bombing; otherwise the Vietnamese would have had to give in long ago. But despite bombing heavier to date than the total bombing in the European and African theaters of the Second World War, Mr. Vy documented that even the cultural life continues. He showed films of dances and theater performances. School enrollment is up

130 percent this year. Newspapers, magazines, even art books continue to be published.

Vy's explanation for this phenomenon is as follows: Industry, and now schools, are scattered in small centers in the countryside, Mr. Vy said, adding that an urban economy could not have withstood the bombing so long as the North has. "When the radio says the U.S. has destroyed a factory, we assure you it was only four walls in the first place. When they say destroyed an army barracks, it was only a building."

The DRV's four-point program for peace remains as before. Tran Con Tuong, a Hanoi lawyer, reiterated the stand: The U.S. must put an end to aggression against the DRV (at which point negotiations could begin immediately); strict attention must be paid to the Geneva accords; A solution to the problems of South Vietnam must come from the South Vietnamese themselves, and the two Vietnams must be allowed to achieve peaceful reunification between themselves.

"Our people are determined not to submit to force, not to talk to the U.S. imperialists under the threat of (resumed)



Giving battle to U.S. jet bombers, several North Vietnamese boatmen are trying to drive planes off with handguns. The photo comes from the Liberation News Service and was distributed by the Collegiate Press Service.

bombing." Mr. Tuong emphasized; Hanoi "has no reason to escalate the war" (as Washington has charged); its stand is "in the interests of the American people as well," Mr. Tuong stated.

The North is now receiving limited aid in heavy industry from the Soviet Union, but nothing from China, delegates said in small-group sessions. Much of the DRV's weaponry is small artillery, and both infantry weapons and larger arms are frequently salvaged from captured U.S. supplies or downed aircraft.

Perhaps the North's resolve was best demonstrated by the Hanoi lawyer who shared a joke with us at the expense of House

Services Committee chairman Mendel Rivers. "Please ask Mr. Rivers to come to Hanoi," he said, "and see for himself if we've been 'bombed back to the stone age,' as he advocates. We're not in the stone age, and we can't be bombed there."

The cultural differences between Vietnamese and Americans were not so marked, however, as to obscure the obvious cultural insemination which each side was experiencing. The Americans took to bowing, using protocol titles, asking others to step ahead before them and singing uninhibitedly. A Vietnamese interpreter who had become a friend bypassed the accustomed statement of brotherhood to say, "So long, baby. It's been a gas."

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Ex-Cosmopolitan Members Serve From Arctic Circle To Brazil

By LARRY DALE KEELING
 "The Cosmopolitan Club is a social club sponsored by the University to enhance the contact between American and international students for cross-cultural experiences."

This is the purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club, according to Mr. Ben Averitt, director. "And it has probably succeeded."

But it is a success story in another way, judging by the success of its members after they have graduated and started on their careers.

Former members of the club have gone into all areas: science, agriculture, teaching, medicine, communications, and even intelligence. They return home or to other countries to help the underprivileged. From the Arctic Circle to the jungles of Brazil, from Venezuela to the Congo to Pakistan, they cover the world.

Take for example Fred North. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club when he attended the University. Now he is in Aklavik, the Northwest Territory of Canada. There, Mr. North is setting up and supervising schools for the Eskimos and the Indians.

Many Will Return

According to Mr. Averitt, almost all the foreign students who come to the University plan to return to their countries and help them progress toward becoming modern nations.

Miss Janya Choochomklin and Miss Eva Sombatchai are two of these. Former members of the club, they are working with heart specialists in a hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

Thomas Nsini is doing community medicine work in the Con-

go. Dr. Herman Flores and his wife are working in plant pathology in Venezuela. Ricardo Delgado is with the Agency for International Development in his home country of El Salvador.

Many of the former members of the club have gone into teaching in an effort to raise the standards of their countries. Mike Ganji was president of the club while he was at the University and a member of a national championship debate team.

After receiving his masters degree here, he studied for and received his doctors degree in Switzerland. Ganji returned to Iran and became chairman of a United Nations committee. He is teaching at the university in Tehran.

Miss Ingrid Zimmer is teaching art in Germany. Govind Khadanpur is a professor of agricultural economics in India. Chih Su is a professor of agricultural economics in Taiwan. Miss Hieu Thi Nguyen is teaching business administration in Saigon, Vietnam. Isaac Kabamba is teaching dentistry in the Congo.

List Could Go On

The list could go on and on. Many others are teaching at universities in this country and many are teaching in universities overseas. Others like Miss Inci Ozdeniz, who has a bachelor of physics and a master of education, are teaching at the secondary level. Miss Ozdeniz is teaching physics in her homeland, Turkey.

Other former members of the Cosmopolitan Club have risen to high positions in the governments of their countries.

Joseph Menza and John Woods were both members of

the Cosmopolitan Club soccer team while they were here at the University. Woods was also an officer in the club. Now they are members of the Board of National Affairs and Economic Planning in Liberia.

Yoshiki Shighihara came to the University from Japan. After completing his studies here he returned home. Now he is in charge of the flow of all scientists, educators, technicians and students going out and coming into Japan.

Ministers Of Agriculture

Akram Jaff returned to Iraq from the University and became Minister of Agriculture. Now he is the head of the National Tobacco Monopoly of Iraq. Mohammed Rahman now works for the Minister of Agriculture in East Pakistan.

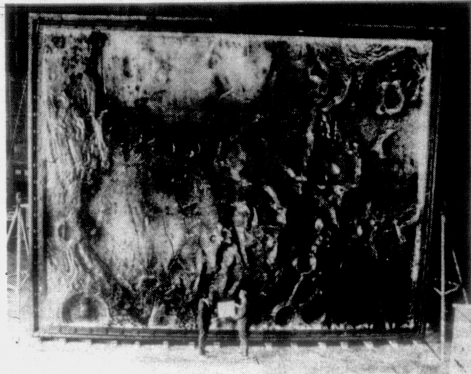
Some of the Cosmopolitan Club members have become successful in places other than their own countries.

George Shammas received his degree from the Radio, Television and Films Department of the University. Now he is with the Voice of America on the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Gil Martinez graduated from the University in 1967. He is now an officer in the United States Army in the area of intelligence. He is planning to get his Ph.D. in this area.

The stories of these former members are proof that the Cosmopolitan Club has a success story of its own, whether it is planned or not.

Many foreign students do not join the Cosmopolitan Club and go on to high positions in these same areas, so the club cannot be called a prerequisite for success. But for the ones who have joined, it probably has been a great part of the preparation they are making to enable them to return to their countries and help their people.



Moon Simulator

Realistic lunar features of what a pilot may see are built in the Lunar Orbit and Landing Approach simulator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Va. The simulator is being developed to determine an effective man-machine integration for the lunar mission.

Page Memorial Fund Set; Dooley Named Chairman

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — Charles Dooley, a Middlesboro certified public accountant, was named Sunday as chairman of the Greg Page Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Dooley will be in charge of collecting funds for the scholarship, honoring the 19-year-old University football player who died Friday night.

Page received a paralyzing neck injury on the fourth day of UK fall football practice. He

remained in critical condition at the UK Medical Center 38 days before he died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church at Middlesboro. Page's sophomore teammates will serve as pall bearers.

Contributions to the fund, which is being coordinated by the Middlesboro Daily News, will be used for scholarships for Middlesboro High School students.

SG Asks For Branch Bank

By DARRELL RICE

A branch bank for UK is one of the Student Government projects this year.

"It's still one big 'if,'" Steve Cook, SG president, said of the project at this time. "And that's if any bank in Lexington would like to set up a service extension here."

Cook estimated that, at an absolute minimum, it will be mid-spring semester before a branch bank can be set up here—if there will be one at all.

The basic idea of a branch bank would be to provide convenient check cashing and deposit services to students. A room in the Student Center is the proposed location for the bank.

Through the office of James King, director of Auxiliary Service, the University sent letters to all banks in the Lexington area, Cook said, requesting them to attend a September 8 meeting here. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the minimum services that the University would expect a branch bank to offer and also what the banks would require of the University before they would put an extension here.

Only one bank sent representatives to the meeting—the First Security National Bank.

The two bank representatives said that their bank would have to know about campus police protection, night watchman services, alarm systems and the bank's liability for hold-up losses before it would locate a branch at UK.

The representatives especially wanted to know, Cook said, if they would be permitted to provide loan and installment loan services. They emphasized that this would be much more advisable from the bank's viewpoint.

Cook related some of the things that would have to be done before a branch bank could be set up. He said that the plans would first have to be approved by the University and by the bank's board of directors. Then the branch bank would have to be licensed by the federal comptroller.

"It is virtually an absolute necessity," Cook said, "that the comptroller has at least 60 days to approve the plans."

It would also take time, he said, to renovate a room in the Student Center. This would involve changes such as installing a bullet-proof window, an alarm system, a chest—which Cook described as a "giant safety deposit box," and it would also be necessary to provide a consulting room for the loan program.

The University Book Store already cashes students' checks, but Cook gave several reasons why a branch bank should provide better service. "Banks are better set up for cashing checks," he said, "because they have no limits on check sizes."

He said that the addition of a deposit service would be helpful because "a lot of students come here at the first of the year with a big check and have no place to put their money for the year."

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American Public Education System Is Weathering A Second Revolution

United Press International

The American system of public education is weathering its second revolution in 10 years.

The first, a quiet but massive upgrading of curriculum and text books, was signaled by the 1957 flight of Russia's Sputnik satellite.

The second, a rising cry for higher salaries—and standing—for teachers, has been gestating for decades.

The teachers revolt flowered this fall in strikes, massive resignations and, more often, the threat of one or the other or both.

Millions of children, from New York slums to Michigan country towns and sun-drenched retirement havens in Florida, found themselves with scrubbed faces, new clothes and books and locked school doors.

Labor organizers who for decades had found deaf ears when talking union to teachers had an eager audience this year.

In one sense the teacher revolution is an outgrowth of the curriculum revolution of the late 1950s. Teachers now face greater demands. The educational standards of many are higher—they have to be to get jobs.

The days of the drillmaster who crammed facts into children's brains with the remorseless monotony of a metronome are dwindling.

Teachers Will Picket Or Strike

A United Press International sampling of educational opinion indicates many U.S. teachers this year are quite willing to picket, strike or resign if need be to get more money, recognition for bargaining agencies, and higher professional standards.

But the survey also indicated

teachers are slow to organize and even slower to resort to militant action if they feel the public and its representatives have their interests and the interests of education at heart.

In California, where schools can demand and get teachers with advanced training while other states and cities lower standards just to fill classrooms, there is almost no concerted teacher unrest.

"There is not a single district in California where a strike or potential strike is being threatened by teachers," the executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, Harry Fosdick, said.

He attributed classroom peace to the passage of a law outlining negotiating routines for schools and "the money—made available by the legislature which has resulted in 4 to 5 percent (pay) increases in each of the past four years for teachers, with about a similar increase this year."

Florida Under Fire By NEA

At the opposite side of the country and—in the opinion of some teachers—at the opposite pole of teacher and legislative attitude, is Florida. The state is under direct fire from the National Education Association, the largest of the professional societies.

The Florida Education Association, an affiliate of the NEA, has demanded more than once that Republican Gov. Claude Kirk call a special session of the legislature to pass on increases in state aid earmarked for teacher pay raises.

In Florida's Broward county, 2,700 of the system's 4,300 teachers resigned en masse the

same day Kirk issued a statement refusing to call the special session unless "a commission for quality education" which he had just set up, recommended one. The county's schools closed.

Dr. Phil Constans, FEA executive director, predicted the next day that 70 percent of the association's 50,000 members would sign undated resignations.

The immediate problem, the one that has this fall led to strikes in New York City and more than a score of Michigan school systems, is money.

The national average wage for a public school teacher is about \$7,000 a year—less, the teaching militants say, than can be earned by a semiskilled factory worker.

Yet to earn such an income, the teacher must go to school, in most places, for 16 years. Many public school systems also demand periodical refresher courses.

After money, many teachers want to see a raising of their own professional standards. But to raise standards at a time when many school systems are hard pressed to find teachers with even minimum standards is impossible without more money.

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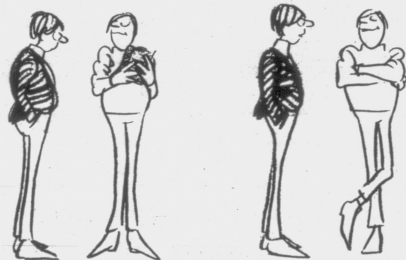
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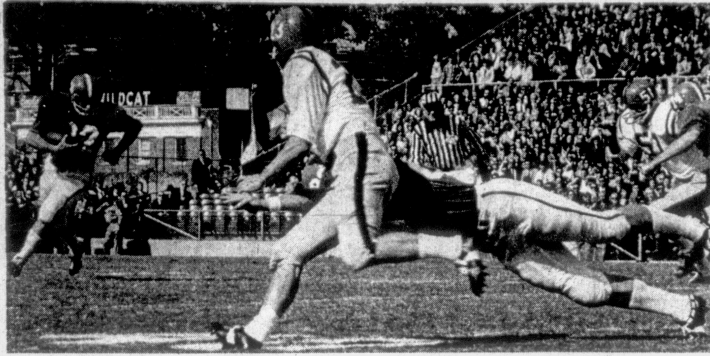
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UK tailback Roger Gann (32) tries to turn the corner as teammate Phil Thompson (diving) lends a hand by blocking the Rebs' Tommy James and Dennis Drinnen (74) readies a block on Frank Trapp (51).
Kernel Photo by Lacy Thomas

Wildcats Win Second Half

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

If the first halves of football games didn't count, the Wildcats beat Ole Miss, 13-9.

But unfortunately first halves do count so the Rebels are the official winners by a score of 26-13.

UK stumbled around during the first half only getting into Mississippi territory on two occasions. It went into the dressing room on the short end of a 17-0 score.

Doing a complete about-face from last week when they ran past Indiana in the first half and came back to blow a 10-point lead during the second, the Wildcats came out looking like a different team.

They scored the second time they got the ball and went on to outclass the Johnny Rebs. But it was just a little late to erase the 17-point bulge.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw took the blame for the first half and for the defeat.

"It's strictly my fault," he said. "We (the coaches) did a real poor job setting up our offense. We took out about three-fourths of it at halftime," Bradshaw said.

"Had To Simplify It"
"We had to simplify it . . . cut it down where Dickie (Lyons) could handle it. He hasn't worked much at the position; we had him confused," he said.
Bradshaw said that Lyons, who completed only six of 17 pass attempts, was "trying to guide the ball" and not throwing with confidence.

Bradshaw said that he wanted to "utilize Beard a little more." Dick Beard, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore tailback from Altoona, Pa., wound up as the Wildcats' top rusher with 61 yards on nine carries.

Bradshaw said the team "showed a lot of character . . . a lot of stuff" by playing the way they did.

The team learned of Greg Page's death when they woke up Saturday morning. In Bradshaw's words, "The boys are crushed."

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said during the game, "If they (the team) feel like I do, they don't feel like playing football."

Every member of the team felt exactly as Shively did, but they played anyway, and excluding about twenty minutes of the first half, they played very well.

Players Of The Week

Kentucky's Defense

The Player of the Week award is usually given to the one player on either of the teams whose efforts play a major part in the outcome of the game.

But things are different this week.

A group of players, instead of just one, was selected for the award, and this group did all it could to prevent the final outcome of the game.

The group—the Wildcat defense.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw summed it up pretty well saying, "Defensively we looked better than I've seen us in goodness knows when."

"Take out two of those big plays and it would have made a lot of difference," he said.

Take out one bad break and the Wildcats would have won the game.

The two big plays were Bobby Wade's 56-yard touchdown run—"We had a chance to get him clean on the line," Bradshaw said—and an 18-yard scoring pass from Bruce Newell to Mac Haik—"Our defense backs got crossed up."

The bad break was an interception and return of a Terry Beadles pass deep in UK territory.

Aside from the Rebels' two big plays, the Wildcat played a fine game, especially in the second half when Ole Miss was held to nine points while UK scored 13.

Two Key Men Lost

They played well even though two key men were lost via injury during the first quarter.

Fred Conger, sophomore linebacker who got 15 tackles in last week's game with Indiana, suffered a knee injury in the latter part of the first quarter, with four tackles to his credit.

Soph safety Nat Northington became the first Negro to play in a Southeastern Conference game, but left after three minutes and 17 seconds and elapsed due to a dislocated shoulder.

Bradshaw said that Marty New, who replaced Conger at linebacker did a good job. Other defensive leaders were Dick Palmer, Cary Shahid, Kerry Curling, Mike Boulware, the two Vans—Jeff Van Note and Doug Van Meter, Al Phaneuf and Phil Greer.

Also given consideration for this week's award were UK's Dick Beard and Dickie Lyons and Ole Miss players Mac Haik, Steve Hindman, Bobby Wade, Jim Urbanek, Buz Morrow and Mac McClure.

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Keyes Breaks PAT String

Saturday's Kentucky-Mississippi battle on Stoll Field went just about "according to Hoyle" except for the playing of Jimmy Keyes.

Granted that Ole Miss won like most people thought it would, and that the Rebel defense outshone its offense and stopped Kentucky most of the afternoon.

When the Laurel, Miss., senior missed his extra-point try in the fourth quarter, it broke a string of 38 consecutive pat's stretching of his sophomore season.

Actually it was not all Keyes' fault since his holder, sophomore Jimmy Wallis, couldn't get the low snap set up in time.

"Does it count as a miss,"

SAE Tops Poll; Pushed By PKA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stood alone at the top of this week's Kernel poll of campus flag football teams after sharing the number one position last week with Delta Tau Delta. Delta-killer Pi Kappa Alpha pushed SAE for the top spot finishing just one vote short.

The Top 10

The top 10 teams with won-lost records through games of Thursday, Sept. 28 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. SAE	4-0	137
2. PKA	4-0	136
3. ATO	2-1	121
4. SX	4-0	120
5. DTD	3-1	118
6. AGR	3-1	70
7. LKA	2-1	67
8. PGD	3-1	45
9. Chicago Cats	3-0	37
10. PDT	2-2	35

THE BEST OF THE REST

- 11. BSU, 12. Lansdowne, 13. Judges, 14. TX, 15. Triangle, 16. SPE, 17. FH, 18. Lawmen, 19. Compo T.A.F., 20. K.

Football Powerhouses Continue To Topple, Irish Latest Victim

The Associated Press

The giants of the college football world continue to topple, Notre Dame being the latest victim, with new-breed Houston and a couple of old West Coast powers pressing their credentials for the nation's No. 1 spot.

And now comes Purdue, ranked tenth in the nation and an old nemesis of Notre Dame, clamoring for attention after a 28-21 upset of the Irish—the top-ranked team in the country.

The loss Saturday was Notre Dame's first since Nov. 20, 1965 and put the Irish in the unhappy company of Alabama and Michigan State—with Notre Dame the pre-season picks as the Big Three—in the ranks of upset victims.

Alabama, No. 9, rebounded from a startling tie last week to beat Southern Mississippi 25-3, while Michigan State, No. 3 a week ago but no longer ranked, fell before No. 2 Southern California 21-17.

UCLA Keeps Pace

UCLA, No. 4, kept pace with its cross-town rival, in fact made a major bid for improvement, with a whopping 51-23 romp over Washington State, while No. 3 Houston continued its rollicking ways with a 50-6 rout of Wake Forest last Friday.

But Texas, another one-time power looking for a return to the top of the heap, suffered its second straight loss, a 19-13 upset at the hands of Texas Tech. The Longhorns were ranked No. 8 going into the game.

Fifth-ranked Georgia and No. 7 Nebraska, the other members of the top ten in action over the weekend, ran their records to 2-0, Georgia taking Clemson 24-17 and Nebraska holding off Minnesota 7-0. Sixth-ranked Colorado did not play.

Keyes queried after the game. Afraid so.

"It was a low snap and I wasn't going to kick it at first," Keyes said.

"I never thought you were gonna kick it," chined in big tackle Jim Urbaneck, one of the main reasons why Kentucky's offense totaled only 147 yards.

Not Happy

Despite the statistics, Urbaneck and Keyes were not happy with their defensive performance, nor was defensive line coach Buster Poole.

"I made a lot of mistakes that I shouldn't have," Keyes said adding "I was looking ahead to next week and Alabama. I think we all were."

Urbaneck agreed with Keyes about looking ahead, and added that this was the game they needed to win and praised the Wildcats.

"They (UK) got after us real good and they never let down, not even after we had 'em 17-0," Urbaneck said.

"We broke down a few times but it was better than last week," Urbaneck added.

For Ole Miss last week was a shocking 27-17 loss to Memphis State.

Despite Saturday's showing, Poole feels his front line is behind in comparison to last year when the Rebs were third in the nation in total defense.

"We've got nearly the same people back and I had hoped we'd be better but we're not," Poole said.

Eight Games Left

The Johnny Rebs have eight games remaining on their schedule, although in the backs of all their minds they are hoping nine more—with the ninth coming in a bowl game preferably on New Year's Day.

That's just a dream now, but in the next five weeks the Rebs can take huge strides to make it a reality as they face Alabama, Georgia, Southern Mississippi, Houston and LSU in that order.

If they play it "according to Hoyle" with NO exceptions the Rebels should be in the shuffle when it comes time to deal out the bowl bids.

Red Sox Take AL Pennant; Yaz Wins Triple Crown

The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox, sparked by amazing Carl Yastrzemski's four straight hits, won their first American League pennant in 21 years Sunday by belting the Minnesota Twins 5-3 with a five-run sixth inning.

The clutch victory, coupled with Detroit's 8-5 loss to California in the second game of a doubleheader, gave the Red Sox a one-game edge over both the Twins and Tigers in the tightest finish in American League history.

But the Red Sox, huddled around radios in their dressing room, had to keep a three-hour vigil before popping their victory corks—waiting for the outcome of the second California-Detroit game to see whether they had won the flag outright or would have to go to a playoff with the Tigers.

Then the final score was flashed from Detroit and the Red Sox broke out the champagne.

They'll make their first World Series appearance since 1946

Wednesday when they tackle St. Louis' National League champs in Fenway Park.

Boston ace Jim Lonborg, the victim of unearned runs in the first and third innings, mastered the Twins for the first time in his career with a pressure-packed seventh-inning, finishing the regular season with 22 victories.

Yastrzemski, capping a fabulous season, became the 11th player in baseball history to win the coveted Triple Crown as he collected a double and three singles and two runs batted in.

Yaz led the league in batting with a .326 average and in RBIs with 121. He tied Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with 44 homers, but the deadlock does not go against him in the Triple Crown records.

With their backs to the wall after dropping two games to Cleveland last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Sox made a dramatic comeback in sweeping a two-game weekend set with the heavy-hitting Twins.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

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DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

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Campus News Briefs

Dr. Michael L. Furcolow, professor of community medicine and pediatrics at the College of Medicine, has been appointed governor for the Kentucky section of the American College of Chest Physicians for the coming year.

The board of governors is composed of chest physicians from all 50 states and is the deliberative body of the national organization.

Dr. Furcolow came to the Medical Center in February, 1964, from the U.S. Public Health Service, where he was medical director of the Regular Corps. He also was an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Twelve University students will be guests at the Alumni Association's annual breakfast for honor students Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the King Alumni House.

The event, held each year early in the fall semester, is designed to honor recipients of the UK Alumni Association high school achievement award and winners of alumni scholarships.

Students receiving scholarships include: William R. Dexter, Greenville; Helen Ann Rash, Winchester; Beulah Sparrow, Lawrenceburg; Carol A. Strange, Bardstown, and James A. Tidwell, Florence.

High school Achievement Award winners expected at the breakfast are: Deborah H. Byron, Owingsville; Betty Jane England, Wheatley; Carol Ann Hamilton, Vince Grove; John Stephen Nelson, Elizabethtown; Bobby Powell, Elkhorn City; John S. Reed, Frankfort, and Sharon Rogan, Middlesboro.

"A Common Body of Knowledge for Certified Public Accountants" will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted by the University Oct. 12 at Holiday Inn, Lexington.

Directing the seminar will be Dr. William A. Ecton, chairman of the College of Business and Economics Department of Accounting.

Taking part in the one-day program are 30 accountants and Kentucky educators, including Robert Fitzpatrick of Bellarmine College; Leigh Jones, Berea College; Robert Brown, Eastern, Alex Conyers, Morehead, and C. T. Hays of Western Universities.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Feb. 3, April 6 and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

George F. Brockman, M.D., a specialist in internal medicine from Greenville, became president of the Kentucky Medical

Association at an installation ceremony held Sept. 27 during the three-day annual meeting which ended today. Elected by the Association's policy-making body, the House of Delegates, Doctor Brockman succeeds Robert E. Pennington, M.D., London, who presided at the 1967 meeting.

A native of Louisville, Doctor Brockman previously served KMA as speaker and vice-speaker of the House of Delegates. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1935 and his M.S. degree from UK in 1939.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was chosen as a delegate to the national assembly for Negotiation Now, to be held Oct. 8-9 in Washington.

Also representing the group opposed to continuing the Vietnam War are Dr. Martin M. Perley, rabbi from Louisville, and Arthur S. Kling, of the Kling Company, Louisville.

They were selected by the state group's executive committee.

University of Kentucky Press plans to publish 15 books—12 hardbound and three paperbacks—this fall, Bruce F. Denbo, director of the press, said. The paperbacks were previously published in hard covers by the UK Press.

Lexington Singers will present a community concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 10. The program, sponsored by the Lexington Council of Churches, is to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

The 110-member chorus is directed by Phyllis Jeness, UK voice instructor. Last year the group appeared in Cincinnati with Max Rudolph's Cincinnati Philharmonic. They later appeared at Carnegie Hall.

UK's Dairy Cattle Judging Team attended the Mid-South Judging Contest in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25.

Team members are Dr. O. W. Deaton, coach; Mick Ford, Harry Blanton and Mac Pyles.

The team finished second in overall competition. Pyles received the individual award for the Guernsey breed.

Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special services at the University, received this week the Community Service Award from the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kentucky Medical Association.

A member of the board of directors of the American Heart Association and the Lexington-Fayette County division of the American Cancer Society, Miss Gifford was the first to receive the distinguished volunteer service award from the American Heart Association in 1965.

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