

Nixon Campaign Comes to Akron

AKRON--Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan arrived at Akron-Canton Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, bringing with him his wife and an entourage of GOP VIPs including Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, former Republican National Chairman; U.S. Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin; California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

A crowd of approximately 400 persons were on hand to greet the healthy looking well-tanned nominee.

Members of the Young Republicans club and members of SDS had made plans to attend Nixon's speech in Akron later last night.

Mayors John Ballard of Akron and

Stanley Cmich of Canton headed the reception line as the Nixons arrived.

Mrs. Nixon was presented a spray of roses as she came down the ramp of the chartered Boeing 727. In a quick ceremony before the motorcade left for the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Akron, Nixon was given a State of Ohio flag.

Many persons waiting behind the runway fence at the airport to greet the candidate were disappointed when Nixon spent only a few minutes shaking hands.

Nixon arrived in Akron after a series of campaign stops in Illinois. His fast-paced quest for the White House had him in California Wednesday night and was scheduled to take him to Dallas late Thursday.

Many persons waited on bridges over the well-publicized motorcade route to downtown Akron to watch and wave as the former vice-president passed.

Summit County Republican Chairman Gene Waddell said he expected a crowd of more than 4,000 persons at Memorial Hall, where Nixon was scheduled to deliver what his aides termed a major policy address.

For those unable to get seats in Memorial Hall at Akron University, however, a speaking system was set up outside to enable the spill-over crowd to listen.

In a statement on labor problems prepared for release at the airport, Nixon

assailed Vice-President Humphrey, saying that his senate record qualified him for the title "most expensive senator." In this rubber-manufacturing city with a large working class population, Nixon made his appeal to laborers. "The men of American labor are the backbone of our economy; they turn the wheels, make the products, build the nation. They deserve better treatment from their government than they've been getting."

"Nobody knows the value of a dollar better than the people who have to work for it", Nixon said. "These are the people who will reach a new agreement this November with leadership pledged to preserve the value of the dollars they earn."

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Arrest Student for Football Pool

A STATER EXCLUSIVE
A FIRST PERSON REPORT
By TERENCE OBLANDER

Dale Joseph Dardis, 1074 Lake St., Kent was charged with running a football pool in my room at Johnson Hall about noon yesterday afternoon about noon.

He was released on his own recognizance.

This Stater reporter, working in conjunction with university police, arranged Dardis' apprehension.

Dardis, 19, a freshman, left the football pool in my room at Johnson Hall about noon Wednesday saying that he would pick it up at noon Thursday.

A plan started to form. I stopped at the police station and talked with Don Schwartzmiller, director

of security, and Inspector Tom Kelly.

Schwartzmiller said that he would give me two tickets and that I was to pass them on to Dardis when he came to my room. The two \$1 bills were marked with an infrared pencil and the serial numbers were recorded.

The pool sheet had 34 games on it. Six were professional games and the rest college football games. My three picks would have netted me \$10 for a \$2 bet. The pool sheet was also marked with the infrared pencil.

Inspectors Tom Kelly and Joe Kuchta arrived at my room at about 11:15 a.m. They stationed themselves in the graduate assistant's room further down the hall.

The phones in the two rooms were left connected for easy communication with

the inspector. We waited for about 45 minutes for Dardis to appear. He arrived about noon.

"Have you got the pro-pix I left in your room?" he asked. As he came in, I said a polite goodbye to the inspector on the other end of the line. It was the signal he was waiting for.

Once Dardis was inside I got the money and the pool sheet out of my dresser and hept him talking to give the security police enough time to come down the corridor.

He would only identify himself as Gary and told me that he could be reached in a room in Johnson Hall. He said that he did not live there but spent a lot of time there. I would be contacted if I won the pool.

As he left the room, he was confronted by university plain clothesmen and arrested.

His reply was a quiet "OK." They frisked him and escorted him out of the dorm to the police station.

Don Schwartzmiller said that the pool was a professional one. He also said that the possibility of the man ever showing up again after he collected the money was doubtful.

Tigers Capture Series, 4-1

The Detroit Tigers, behind the pitching of Mickey Lolich, beat the St. Louis Cardinals, Thursday, 4-1, to win the World Series in St. Louis.

The Tigers did what only two other teams have done in series competition. They won it all after being down three games to one.

The dual between Cardinal Bob Gibson and Lolich began as expected as both teams failed to score for the first six innings. In the top of the seventh, Norm Cash and Willie Horton singled off Gibson and Jim Northrup smashed a fly to left center field. Curt Flood misjudged the ball or tripped as it sailed over his head and Cash and Horton scored. With Northrup on third, Freehan singled to drive him in.

The action quieted down for one and a half innings, but the Tigers added another run in the top of the ninth when Horton and Northrup singled and Don Wert hit another safety to bat in the Tiger's fourth run.

The Cardinals chalked up their lone run in their half of the ninth on a solo homer by Mike Shannon.

The game was highlighted by fine defensive play by the Tigers. In the sixth inning, Lolich caught Lou Brock and Curt Flood leaning on the wrong way to stop a Cardinal threat.

Lolich won his third World Series game as he gave up five hits and walked three. Gibson, who started the game looking like he was unbeatable, struck out eight.



SMOKEY ROBINSON

Weekends

FRIDAY

TGIF, 3-5 p.m., Eastway
SAB Flick, "Lost Command," 6 and 9 p.m., Lec. A, Bowman
Pep Rally, 6:30 p.m. Commons
"Ugly Man" Pageant, 8 p.m., Engleman Tennis Court

SATURDAY

Greek Week Recreation, 8 a.m. - noon, Wills Gym
Fighting Flashes vs. W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium
Greek Formal, 8:30 p.m., Manger Hotel, Cleveland
SAB Flick, "Lost Command," 6 and 9 p.m., Lec. A, Bowman

SUNDAY

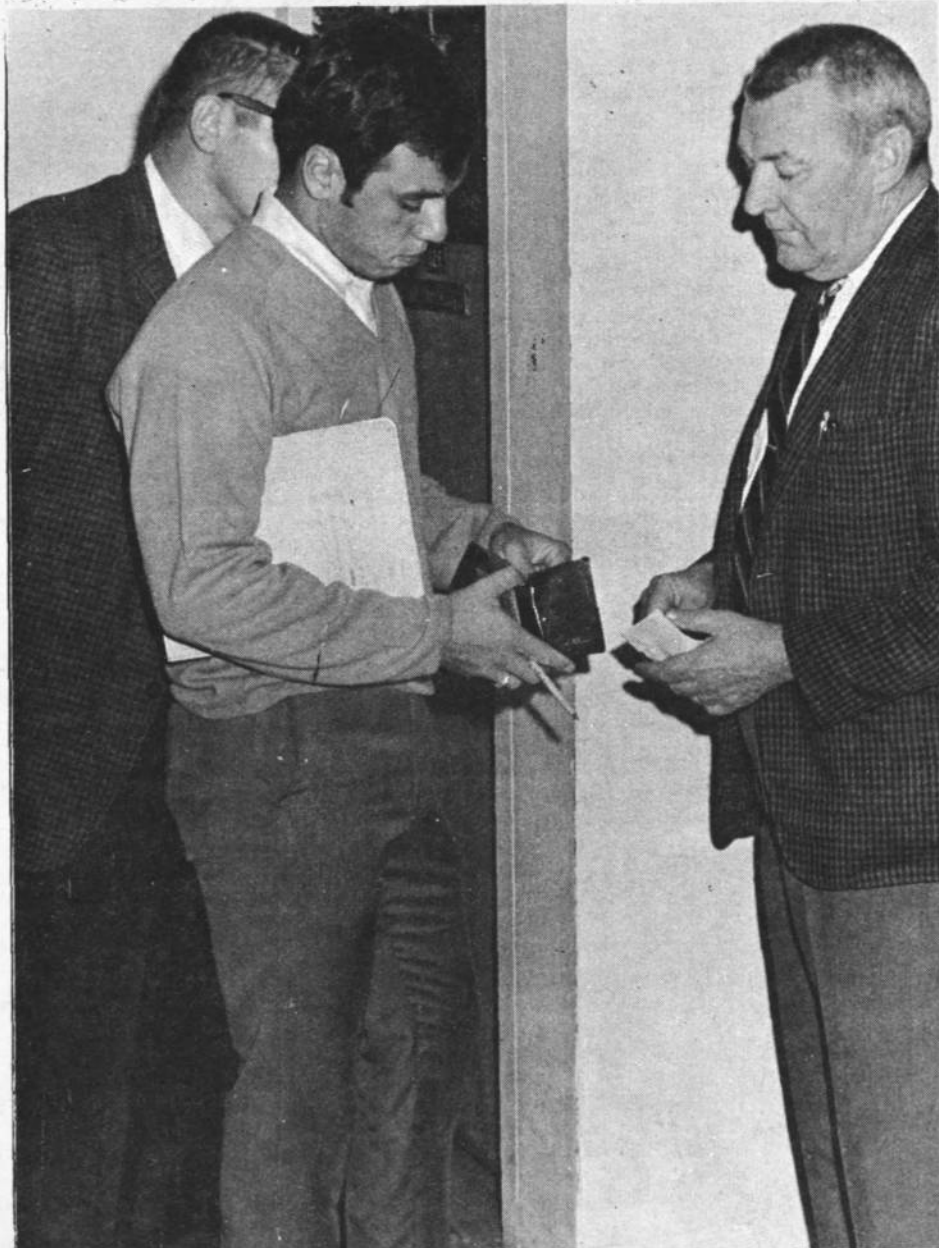
All-Greek Church Service, 10 a.m.
Newman Center, Wesley Foundation
Housemother's Bridge, 2 p.m., 207 Union
Greek Brunch, 11 a.m., Newman Center
SAB Flick, "Lost Command," 3, 6 and 9 p.m., Lec. A, Bowman
Greek Week Concert, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, 8 p.m., Memorial Gymnasium

National Group Name J-Pros

Two faculty members from the Kent State School of Journalism were named to offices by national journalism education groups during the recent convention of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Dr. Murvin Perry, department chairman, was elected to a three year term as representative of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to the American Council of Journalism Education.

William Fisher, associate chairman, was named secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Division of the Association for Education in Journalism.



(Stater photo by George Deitz)

Dale Dardis, center, gives football slips and money to inspectors Tom Kelly, right, and Joe Kuchta, left, shortly after his arrest in Johnson Hall.

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Right to Protest

David Stivison, the president of the student body of Ohio University, called for "planned and organized disruption of the university," Tuesday night.

The Reason: the students at Ohio University will not have a say in who will be the next president of their university. The Stater challenges the ability of a student body to choose the president of a university.

Students are not in the position to realize the responsibilities and duties of the president of such a large university.

To some, a president of the university is merely a figurehead. To others, he is merely a spokesman for the edicts of a board of trustees. Others still think that he is a product of the public relations department.

These opinions are a random sampling of the students at KSU. The main point is this: students are not sure what the position requires.

Stivison also showed poor taste in his "State of the Student Body" address.

We must make sure that if the students can't help choose the president of Ohio University, there may be no next president of Ohio University," he said.

He went on to say that the student body would determine what action would be taken. One of the proposals was a massive demonstration when a prospective presidential candidate visits the campus.

What he failed to tell reporters was which presidential candidate he was going to demonstrate for and who was going to determine what action was going to be taken.

This is the leader who wants to help choose his university president?

A massive protest is a legitimate means of expressing dissatisfaction or disagreement. But should it be used to back up the flimsy demand by a student body who has no more right to pick the university president than the president has to choose its student government?

There is such a thing as a responsible demonstration. Responsible demonstrations should be lead by reasonable leaders. Ohio University has neither.

Responsible News

Today's front page story on the gambling arrest is an example of responsible reporting.

While some may say that this is a betrayal of someone who is trying to make a buck, they fail to realize that it is their buck he is making. A Dishonest Buck.

Consider the possibility of the young man who failed to identify himself just taking off with the money of many students. This is not a hard-working student.

It is the duty of a reporter to report the news as he sees it and to act as a responsible citizen. Reporters are citizens too. They have a dual responsibility.

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Our Readers Write

Free U. Comment

Editor, Kent Stater:

I find it impossible to resist the temptation of responding to Mr. Shotsberger's opinion of the Free University, especially since in a related article in the same issue my name was featured as one of the organizers of the Free University. Mr. Shotsberger's indictment of the Free University seems to be based on three parts: a) his observation that "70 percent of the courses serve to propagate the doings and philosophy of the New Left," b) his observation that the idea of the Free University at Kent was born at an SDS meeting, his subsequent blaming of SDS (most of it a summary of a recent article in Reader's Digest) followed by "guilt by association" type indictment of the Free University itself and finally c) the conclusion that the Free University is nothing but a platform for leftist propaganda.

Allow me to answer point by point. Mr. Shotsberger's list of 70 percent New Left philosophy courses include Marxism, Study of Guerrilla Warfare, world peace, American Domestic policy, the U. S. Labor movement, Afro-American culture and revolution. Despite the fact that the majority of the world's population lives today under either Marxist or mixed economy in Mr. Shotsberger's view only the New Left should be interested in it. Similarly, guerrilla warfare which had to date affected the lives of hundreds of millions of people so far around the

world and actually started long before the New Left came into existence, in his view is of New Left only. Mr. Shotsberger is not interested in world peace nor would he care to look at the American domestic policy. According to Mr. Shotsberger the U. S. labor movement and Afro-American culture is of interest to only one group in America -- the New Left and we all know that revolution -- be it American, French, Mexican or Russian is all leftist stuff.

Not being a member of SDS, I shall leave the defense of that organization to an SDSer. Although I disagree with a number of things that SDS does I do not feel guilty at all for my association with the Free University just because the idea for it was born at an SDS meeting. To us the important thing is the content of instruction as well as the approach toward learning. This is an alternative to the regular structure, an experiment whose results will be important. Finally the charge concerning Leftist propaganda platform: as a matter of fact we will include any course for which there is sufficient interest and which is not offered as part of the regular university curriculum. Yes, we will include a discussion of Mr. Buckley's philosophy but I really wonder if the followers of Mr. Buckley will come to a course for which there is no incentive.

Arif Kazmi
Chemistry Dept.

Editor, Kent Stater:

Reading the "Perspective on the Free University," in Tuesday's Stater restored my faith in two items: 1) the Establishment - it's here to press the impressive, and 2) the Free University - it's here to free us from such "pressure."

Unfortunately, as a Free U. disciple, I don't feel The Stater representatively expressed the views Free U. students actually hold. I realize reporting and commenting are tricky tasks, and such widespread and varying opinion is difficult to proportionately cover.

However, I feel The Stater did a deep injustice to Free U. in maintaining the humorous, mysterious, and leftist handovers it somewhat by nature implies.

We who spend our evenings exploring ideas do not all have "ulterior motives," as The Stater suggested because of SDS ties in the Free U's operation. Some people (including SDS folks) just happen to love learning - from anything and everything.

The overly-implied charge, accusation, or whatever, aligning SDS with Free U. was an artwork of trickery with words in addition to moldy journalistic puns.

A correlation definitely exists and hardly anyone would deny it. But what The Stater's purpose (ulterior motive, if you prefer) was in throwing non-understood, off-the-cuff slams at what was a poor explanation of what SDS is all about, appears vague and undefined.

If the Stater fears competition from an SDS-initiated underground press, it might well take stock of its own poor methods of reporting and discover why the need for broader, more accurate coverage is so vital.

In the meantime, if SDS and Free U. change somebody's mind, it'll be no more of a sin than the opportunities for propaganda within any other class, club, or House. At least here (in the Free U.) you're not asked to leave and you "don't pay no dues."

Jane Boram
non-SDS member

Editor, Kent Stater:

I think in Tuesday's "Perspective" on the KSU Free University only one was given although two articles and one cartoon appeared. The cartoonist obviously did not attend our Guerrilla Warfare class, for we discussed none of the ideas he pictured. Perhaps he should be sharing his anti-social fantasies with a professional. Apparently

Steven Shotsberger did not go to our Free University, but it is difficult to judge because he did not describe it. In his first paragraph he implies that our Progressive Education and our American Domestic Policy courses were concerned with the nastiness of the Right Wing and some unidentified "ugly truth," respectively. He would have found otherwise had he bothered to attend those discussions.

Shotsberger's article is mainly concerned with SDS and the revelation, for which the reader is supposed to get his "riot helmet" on, that the Free University was started by SDS, and the initial planning was done by SDS members. This has been common knowledge, for which I think few need riot helmets - whatever a riot helmet is.

Shotsberger sees, and the Kent Stater headlined, "ulterior motives" behind the Free University and its course offerings. Actually the motives are quite obvious to anyone who prefers directness to conspiracy: SDS members decided it would be good to have a Free University at Kent, decided on a set of 13 topics, and did the work to get it going. Judging from the turnout and the liveliness of the discussions the choice of topics were good ones. And from all appearances it is a success.

I also find it curious that Shotsberger's evidence that SDS is "very interested in maintaining ... control over the Free University is that SDS members say they are not.

Shotsberger seems disturbed that "poverty, the war, student and civil rights ... are prime elements in SDS opening gambits to gain wider support ..." This is also true of the major political parties in this country. Does he see something wrong with this?

Shotsberger's readers can apparently get from him a slant, obtainable elsewhere, regardless of news event.

Thomas Lough



Greeks Rally on Commons

Chestnut League and Greeks will join forces in cheering the team to victory at the Greek Week Pep Rally this evening at 7 on the Commons.

There will be two parades starting at 6:30—one will begin at Eastway Center, the other at the Education parking lot. The majority of the Greeks will leave from the Education lot which is the shortest route to the Commons. They will carry their traditional lighted torches.

The rally, which is expected to last for about 30 minutes, is being held in the Commons for the first time after numerous attempts to get permission to have it there. The only stipulation is that the regular bonfire is not allowed.

"So far this season doesn't look too good, as far as the record to date stands; but with six games to go we're still in the running and we can still have a winning season. Most of the tough competition is behind us and we are optimistic in finishing with a 6-4 season," stated Bob Bernhardt, co-chairman of the rally, in speaking for the Chestnut League.

The rally is not restricted to Greeks, although a Greek roll call will be taken. The cheerleaders, flasherettes and Grog will all be there to cheer the team and coaching staff.

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FRIDAY

SDS DRAFT COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., Union.

SATURDAY

COLONY OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, car wash, 9:30 a.m., 527 E. Main St.
SDS OPEN MEETING ON ELECTIONS, 2 p.m., dining room, Union.
SDS PICNIC, 4 p.m., Fred Fuller Park.

MONDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, 6:15 p.m., 122 Satterfield.
WINTER QUARTER IN MEXICO, 7 p.m., Lec. A, Williams.

TUESDAY

SOCIOLOGY CLUB, 4:15 p.m., 209 Merrill.

Sports Speech

Dr. Uriel Simri will discuss "The History of Ball Games" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Lec. A, Bowman. Simri is deputy director of the Wingate Institute of Physical Education of Israel.



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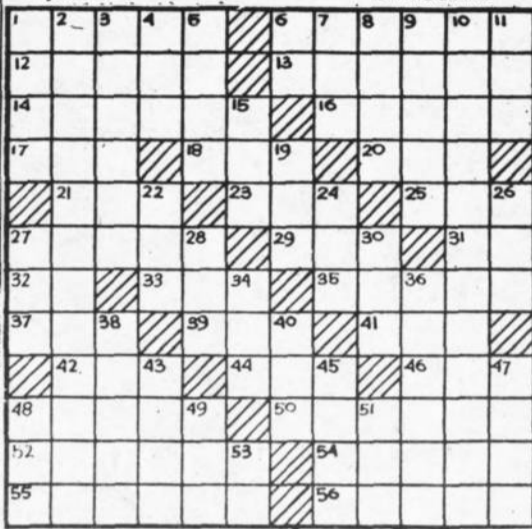
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New Degrees Offered

An interdisciplinary program in urban studies, two new doctoral and two new masters degrees are among academic programs effective this fall at Kent State University.

The eight new classes in urban studies, to be administered by Kent's Center for Urban Regionalism, are open to graduate students in economics, sociology, history, political science and geography.

The two new doctor of philosophy degrees now effective are in geography and speech.

Also for the first time, KSU

offers coursework toward master of architecture and master of arts in journalism degrees.

Sixth-year programs in special education, library science and vocational education have been added.

To prepare administrators for programs in vocational education, the university has inaugurated a post-masters program which includes coursework in the behavioral sciences. The one-year program culminates in the granting of a certificate of advanced studies in vocational education.

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Win Architecture Contest Four Rate First

By LANCE KARKKUFF

Four seniors from Kent State's Architecture Department have been awarded a categorical first place in lighting competition at the Illuminating Engineering Society's (IES) National Technical Conference Sept. 15 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Awarded \$50 jointly were Herbert Krump, Ellwood Clough, Richard Kawalek and Robert Winters.

Their winning project in the category of problem solutions was a resolution of determining how a designer can prove that the lighting design he puts on paper will produce the desired lighting effect without having to construct the actual plan in a full scale model.

Prof. Joseph Morbito, chairman of the architecture department, described the project as "...tremendously exciting in that the students used great ingenuity in experimenting with a number of different techniques to overcome a problem in lighting, thereby making a variety of choices possible in successfully solving the problem."

The group's project was originally undertaken as a requirement in the architecture department's environmental technology.

Krump, recipient of the 1966 Donaghy Award for excellence in sophomore design, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krump, 228 Eastland Ave., Glenshaw, Pa.

Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clough, 1189 Eastland Ave., Akron, is a 1964 graduate of East High School. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter.

Kawalek, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kawalek, 3355 Greenwich Rd., Barberton, is a 1964 graduate of Norton High School.

Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winters, 5722 Chamar Dr., Mentor. He is a member of Epsilon Delta Rho national architecture honorary and the American Institute of Architecture.

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Winter Quarter in Mexico Eighty KSU Students Venture South of the Border

Mexico City will be the winter home for approximately 80 KSU students this year as the Winter Quarter in Mexico (WQIM) program will begin its third official year as the sponsor of a quarter of study at the University of Americas.

"Everybody who is qualified to go, we want to go," commented Prof. C. Lee Clark, chairman of the program. Clark, professor of anthropology at KSU, added that all people interested in the program should attend the preliminary WQIM meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in Lec. A, Williams.

"In order to qualify for WQIM, a student must be either a sophomore or junior and have at

least a 2.25 average," Clark said.

The curricula at the University of Americas this winter will include two mandatory courses: In addition to Spanish, a course in contemporary Mexican culture also must be taken.

Several field trips to surrounding areas will be included in this course. There will also be numerous weekend trips to out-of-the-way places such as the Yucatan Peninsula, Acapulco and Chlapas.

Being prepared for Mexico will be stressed in an orientation program which will be taught here at KSU after the final selection of students has been made. Each student will be briefed in pol-

itics, history, geography and culture of Mexico in addition to invaluable practical information.

"This program is designed to enable a student to handle the initial problems which will confront him in a Mexican society," said Clark of the orientation program.

"Students will travel together to Mexico by bus," said Clark. Students will not be allowed to travel by private car because of the many restrictions and complications of driving in Mexico.

Once in Mexico, students will live in upper middle class homes located not far from the university.

Testing Scheduled

The speech and hearing quality-standards test will be administered to Kent State students from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 29 in 104A, Music and Speech.

No further testing will be administered until Jan. 3, 1969. Mrs. Rose Bliss, quality standards secretary, stated that students who have not taken the test should do so Oct. 29.

Mrs. Bliss also noted that many students in the College of Education have not taken the mandatory test as yet.

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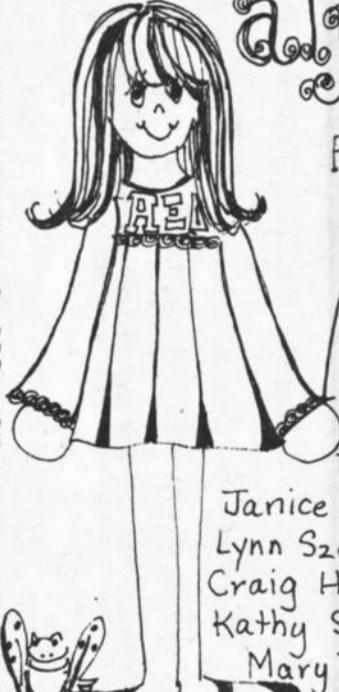
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"It was a thorough success," said Dr. Roy E. Wenger, co-chairman of the Kent-Oxford Summer Seminar, in reference to the 60 KSU students who participated in the program last summer.

The 60 departed from Kennedy Airport, June 26 for a course of study they will never forget. The juniors, seniors and graduate students--20 of them--spent the summer touring Great Britain, studying at Oxford and traveling through continental Europe.

Nearly two years ago, Dr. Wenger, a KSU professor of education and Dr. Henry N. Whitney, chairman of the Department of History, began planning the journey.

The first time KSU participated in the program, Dr. Wenger said, was in 1965. The next time will be in 1971. Every three years, KSU will have a chance to send about 60 students to Oxford.

Dr. Wenger went on to explain that KSU shares this program with Western Michigan and the University of Southern Illinois and each sponsors a program every three years.

Last summer's program, Dr. Wenger said, consisted of three parts. After landing in Prestwick, Scotland, the group of Kent voyagers toured Great Britain for 10 days having a final destination of Oxford where they spent the month of July attending lectures and field trips for a course entitled, "Contemporary Britain."

Five hours of credit were awarded for the course and as one coed said of the experience, "It was an education in itself."

The last part of the program consisted of travel through Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France, Dr. Wenger said. A total cost of \$1300 per person covered transportation, tuition and room and board for the entire trip.

BG Migration Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets go on sale today for the Oct. 19 migration to Bowling Green sponsored by Chestnut League. When the Flashes travel to BG, all students will have the opportunity to attend the game.

Round-trip bus transportation and a reserved seat at the game will cost \$7.75. "There will be an unlimited number of tickets sold and assured bus accommodations for everyone interested in going," according to Jeff Zink, coordinator of the program.

The buses will leave from the

Education parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets can be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. today and every day next week at the Chestnut League office, Union and Eastway Center.

There will be a scroll taken to all the dorms and at the tables where tickets are sold, Jeff explained that the purpose of the scroll was "to show the team that we're behind them by getting as many signatures as possible."

MIC To Send Students West

Men's Interhall Council (MIC) will be sending three Kent students to the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) to be held at Long Beach, Calif., early winter quarter. The announcement was made at Tuesday night's meeting of MIC.

NACURH provides the opportunity for the exchange of ideas and information among student

residence hall leaders on member college campuses. Other members besides Kent State include: Bowling Green, Rutgers College, Ohio University, University of California (Los Angeles) and University of Hawaii.

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News Briefs

LeMay To Visit Vietnam

EVANSVILLE, Ind. -- George C. Wallace yesterday announced his decision to send his third party running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, to Vietnam for a four-day fact-finding mission.

Tentative plans call for LeMay to go to Vietnam about Oct. 15, reporting back in time for an Oct. 20 nationwide television address by the former Alabama governor.

While in Los Angeles, the vice-presidential hopeful was asked to clarify his position on the use of nuclear weapons. In a reply given to The Associated Press he said, "During the past few days, my position on the use of nuclear weapons has been distorted by political opponents in an effort to create a false image of me as a war monger. I have never advocated the use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam conflict," he asserted, adding, "I am prayerful that present negotiations are successful and an honorable settlement is reached in this war."

House Passes Gun Bill

WASHINGTON--The House passed and sent to President Johnson yesterday a compromise bill to outlaw the mail order sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Passage came with little dissent as the members impatiently waited for the House to adjourn for the year. The Senate passed the bill Wednesday.

Final approval came after months of debate in the House and Senate. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., called the bill one of the most controversial in House history. Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., battled against the bill to the end. He called the measure, which was recommended by a joint Senate-House committee, as "hypocritical on its face." He objected to the joint committee decision to delete an amendment exempting most ammunition from the mail order sales ban.

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American Negro History Course To Be Taught at Kent State in 1969

By BARBRA MAYNOR

A course on American Negro history will be taught here during the winter and spring of 1969 by one of the foremost authorities on the subject, Dr. August Meier.

Professor Meier, who came to Kent about a year ago, said that the university was very far-sighted in hiring someone for this subject when they did, as a great number of schools and colleges are now trying to find an authority in the area.

"This is a subject that should have been taught long ago," he added, "and it's unfortunate that people are only now waking up because of the kind of pressure we've been under the last few years."

A graduate of Oberlin College, he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The author of "Negro Thought in America, 1880-1915." Dr. Meier is also the general editor for the "Negro in American Life" series, published by Atheneum. Dr. Meier believes that KSU's

history department is very interested in developing a broad program in Afro-American studies.

"The library here," he added, "has been very cooperative. They have already acquired what is probably the best collection of

Negro newspapers in the country.

"We are trying to develop a collection of Negro literature comparable to the two major ones; the Schomburg Collection at the New York Public Library and the Howard University Collection."

Dr. Haupt To Address

Childhood Education Workshop

Dr. Dorothy Haupt of the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, who is an authority on the education of young children, will address a workshop for kindergarten and primary teachers and school administrators Thursday, Oct. 17. The meeting will be sponsored by the department of early childhood education.

Dr. Haupt will lecture at 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the University School. The workshop, the theme of which is "Cognitive Development of Young Children," also includes dinner in the Kent State Union.

At the afternoon session, Dr. Haupt will discuss "Learning About Children's Learning." The evening session will focus on

ways of nurturing cognitive development, specifically through problem-solving.

Dr. Haupt is director of pre-school services and head of the early childhood education at the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Workshop coordinator is Kathleen Bayless, assistant professor of early childhood education at KSU.

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Break Broncos ...

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Puddington said that Luksis will get the starting nod at tight end, with Corrigan slated to be inserted as the game proceeds.

Andy Michalic, a sophomore from Finleyville, Pa., is expected to crack the starting lineup at offensive tackle, replacing George Austin. Jim Kovach and Dave Crabbe will get playing time at left halfback, according to Puddington.

Jim Cody, "Fighting Flash of the Week," will play out of the defensive safety post. Regular Jim Fox is still nursing a chipped elbow.

Gary Vituccio, Kent's "Line-man of the Week" for his performance against Miami, and quarterback Tom Mokros are scheduled to see increased playing time.

The walking wounded include Chester, Keith Benjamin and Gordon Hazen. Chester suffered a slight concussion against Miami and resumed practice Wednesday. Benjamin was shaken

up against the Redskins and Hazen bruised a knee in practice, but they should all be ready for the Broncos of W Mich.

Paul Jordon, senior defensive end from Washington, D.C., whose playing time has been minimized by a knee injury, will be Saturday's game captain.

Massive Tom Walter, who coach Puddington called the "best offensive lineman" against Dayton, will be redshirted for the remainder of the campaign. The 280-pound offensive tackle from Tiffin will then have two years of eligibility left.

KSU has not beaten W Mich in eight years. The Broncos, after defeating Arkansas St. 28-0 in the season opener, have dropped three straight.

'Boots' NCAA Mark

TOLEDO, (AP) - Ken Crots is a little guy who gets a "boot" out of football.

The University of Toledo's place kicking specialist has become the most prolific point-after-touchdown performer in college football.

You might say the 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior is automatic. At least, he hasn't missed yet and already has carved his name into the NCAA record book twice.

Last Saturday, in Toledo's 40-31 loss to Ohio University, Crots booted four extra points, running his string of successful placements to 54. That broke by two the standard of 52 set by Wayne Barfield of Florida from 1965-67.

"I felt tremendous pressure on that 52nd kick," Crots confided. "My leg felt like wood when I was trying for the equalizer. But after I made it I was completely relaxed."

Crots, who played offensive end in high school but sees no contact work with the Rockets, set his first NCAA mark as a sophomore.

He kicked 35 of 35 last year establishing a one season record. The old mark of 32 was set by Princeton's Charlie Gogolak in 1965.

As for a professional career for the 20-year-old accounting major, Crots said, "I would welcome an opportunity to be a kicking specialist in the professional ranks, but I don't know if I have the size."

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Classified Ads

CAMPUS NOTES

"Student riots in Belgium" "European university structure vs. American" Prof. Charles Hildebrandt, sociology, leads discussion at Needle's Eye forum tonight 9 p.m. 511 E. Main.

Felicitaciones en su preferencia, Don Sandy - con amor, Joanie.

Little Sisters congratulate Kappa Sigma Actives: Marty, Joe, Barney, Huck, Denny.

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Gridders Hope to Break Broncos for First Win

By RICH ZITRIN
Stater Sports Co-Editor

Whenever old-timers congregate to discuss football, it is almost certain that the conversation will include a debate as to whether or not the sport was more demanding and more difficult to play in days gone by. There was the time when gridgers would play both ways, rarely getting a rest but instead toiling on both offense and defense.

Today's breed of the "monsters of the midway" are specialists, with the two-way performer vanishing as fast as tickets for the Homecoming concert.

But Kent State may get the current generation of athletes somewhat into the good graces of these critics with Golden Flash co-captains Bill Luksis and Jim Corrigan both scheduled for double duty Saturday against Western Michigan.

Saturday's contest, slated for 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, will match two teams deadlocked for the Mid-American Conference fifth spot. W. Mich. will bring a 1-3 record into the game, the Broncos' mark in the conference competition being 0-2. KSU has been unsuccessful in four outings, with a like 0-2 record in the MAC.

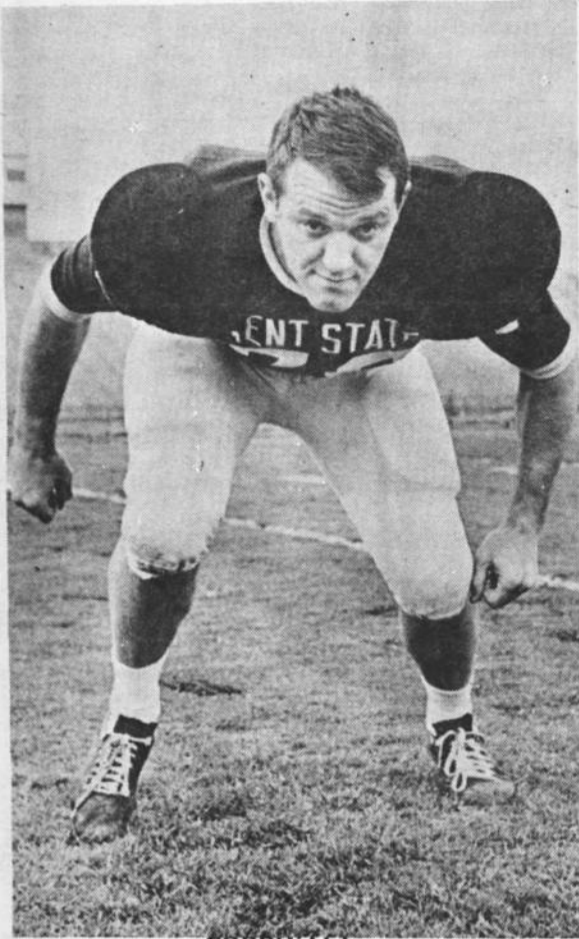
Coach Dave Puddington explained the reasoning behind the move to play Luksis and Corrigan both ways. "They both play the game with such enthusiasm, fire and good spirit that we want them to instill it into their teammates as well," remarked the KSU grid boss.

"We want to get Corrigan's and Luksis's enthusiasm and zest for the game onto both teams," said Puddington.

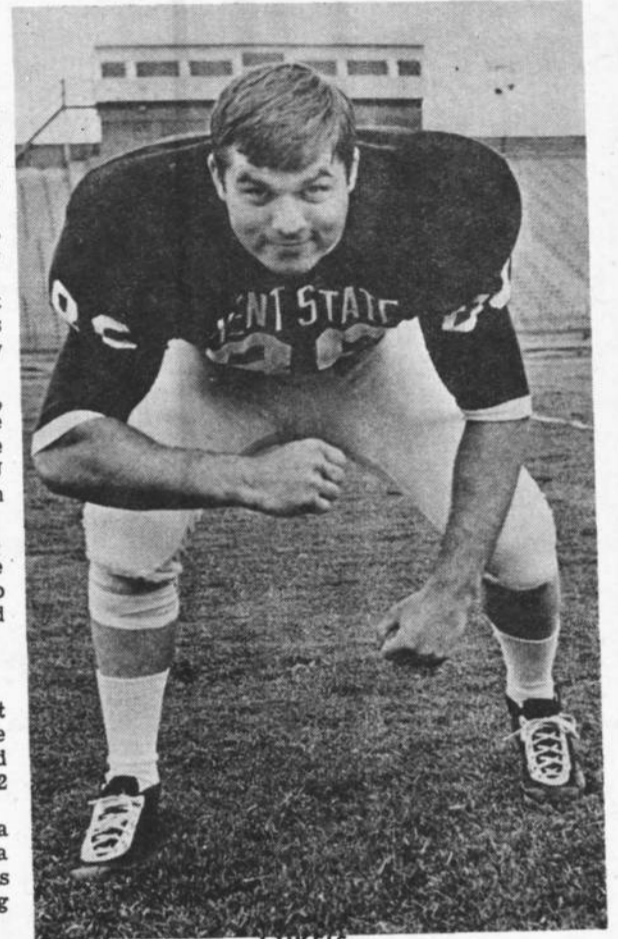
Luksis, a senior from Westmifflin, Pa., was at linebacker last week against Miami after starting at tight end in the first three contests. "We liked Luksis last week at linebacker," commented Puddington. "Duke" shares the team reception leadership of 12 with Ted Chester.

Corrigan, junior from Barrie, Ont., will be seeing action at a position completely foreign to him. Honorable mention All-America and All-MAC as a sophomore, Corrigan is one of the Midwest's foremost tackles. He impressed the coaching staff with his blocking ability in practice and even caught a touchdown pass.

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CORRIGAN



LUKSIS



STATER SPORTS

Varsity K Honors Former KSU Student

Gary Herman, a student athletic trainer from 1966-67, will have his memory honored before the Kent State-Western Michigan game Saturday.

Herman, who died last year from a kidney disorder, was a native of Perth Amboy, N.J. Varsity K Club is flying in his parents for the game. Following the national anthem, Herman's mother will be presented with flowers and a plaque which will be placed in the training room. Varsity K will then take

Herman's parents to dinner Saturday night.

The former KSU student was a sophomore majoring in pre-physical therapy. Herman worked with the football and soccer teams.

MAC Grid Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
OU	3	0	0	119	46
Miami	2	0	0	52	0
BG	1	0	0	17	10
Toledo	1	1	0	66	52
Kent State	0	2	0	7	55
W. Mich.	0	2	0	10	45
Marshall	0	2	0	20	83

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Bowling Green at Toledo
W. Mich. at Kent State
Miami at Marshall
Ohio U at Wm. & Mary

Booters Face Buckeyes In Home Game Today

By WALLY SMOLINSKI
Stater Sports Co-Editor
Stressing the importance of fundamentals has been Coach Rudy Bachna's primary chore in preparing the Kent State soccer team for today's game against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Although the team showed considerable improvement in its victory over Ohio University Tuesday, Bachna said, "We are not attacking to our capabilities. Our ball handling has improved but, we're still slowing down pass plays when we get to the opposition's goal."

This seems to be the only ob-

servable flaw in the offense at present and accounts for the team's low scoring output.

It was feared the loss of two starting defensemen, Belkacem (Bel) Baccouch and Tom Hufler, would leave a void in the booter's defense. However, Paul Giersch was moved from his halfback slot to fill Baccouch's position and Ric Warner along with Tom Gray are alternating in Hufler's spot.

Both Baccouch and Hufler were injured in the Flashes loss to Oberlin. Baccouch broke his fibula and will probably be out for the remainder of the season.

Hufler, who has had a history of knee trouble, is out indefinitely.

Daile VanPatten, center forward and co-captain, is also having knee problems, but will be ready for today's game. Playing against OU with a heavily bandaged leg, VanPatten's determination detracted from the injury.

Ohio State has also had its problems this year. The Buckeyes who opened their season last weekend by defeating St. Bonaventure 4-1, have had to fill seven positions, mostly on defense, left vacant by June graduations.

This is the second meeting between KSU and Ohio State. Last season the Buckeyes beat the Flashes 3-1 in Columbus.

TEAM TOTALS

Name	Assists	Goals	Shots
Meeson	1	3	13
Sarp	2	1	8
VanPatten	0	2	41
Swettenham	1	1	23
Hallpike	0	1	2
Duncan	0	0	9
Goehring	0	0	12
Castellana	0	0	22
Warner	0	0	1
Gray	0	0	2
Purdy	0	0	1
Giersch	0	0	2
TOTALS	4	8	136
OPP.	5	14	159

GOALTENDERS

	Goals Against	Saves
Fernella	5	57
DiGrino	9	89

Friday's Forecasters

The Friday Forecasters did not fare quite as well last week as they did the opening weekend of prognostication. All the predictors picked Cincinnati to beat Denver, but the Bengals were nipped 10-7.

This week's guest forecaster is Dr. Gerald Ridinger, director of the Bureau of Management Development. Our guests have picked nine right and four wrong.

	W. Mich. at KSU	BG at Toledo	Miami at Marshall	OU at Wm&Mary	Purdue at OSU	STL. at Cleve.	San Diego at Oakland
SMOLINSKI (13-1, .944)	K	T	Miami	OU	P	C	O
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FULLER (10-4, .714)	K	T	Miami	OU	P	C	O
WELSH (10-4, .714)	K	BG	Miami	OU	P	C	O
DR. RIDINGER	K	T	Miami	OU	P	C	O