

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Sixteen Pages

## Selective Service Test Offered In November

Students eligible for the draft will be given the opportunity next month to match their wits against Uncle Sam's selective service standards on the controversial college qualifying test.

The test, which was first given in May of last year, will be administered on Nov. 18 and 19 at more than 1,000 centers across the country, including the University.

Test scores, which remain confidential with the local draft boards, are advisory criteria in granting student deferments. No student is required to take it.

State selective service officials Thursday encouraged all young men eligible to take the

test to do so. To be eligible, a person must be either a college student or high senior or graduate who has not taken it before.

"We are encouraging all eligible students to take it," said Col. Marshall Sanders of the state selective service office. "Even if he does not quite make the passing score (70 for undergraduates, 80 for graduate students), we believe the local boards will look in favor of the young man who at least showed enough interest to take it."

Application forms and information bulletins for the test are available at all local draft boards

and must be received at the testing center by Oct. 21, Col. Sanders added.

Some 12,500 students of the 25,000 who were eligible took the test in Kentucky last year, with approximately 2,400 taking it at the University. Through September, 21,644 students were eligible to take it this year.

There is no assurance that the examination will be given at any time other than the November dates this fall.

This year's test was devised by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., a different firm from the one which gave it last year. "So far we haven't had the preliminary problems we had comparable to this time last year," Col. Sanders said. "We had scheduling problems then and an overflow of students in some centers."

The 10 Kentucky test centers include Union College at Barbersville, Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, University community colleges at Covington and Elizabethtown, the University at Lexington, University of Louisville, Morehead and Murray State Universities and Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

In other developments on the draft, the Pentagon announced it will cut its November quota by 6,100 to 37,600 men because of "a great than than expected number of enlistments and reenlistments in recent months." Kentucky's quota was lowered 14 percent to an estimated 900 men.

The department also announced an unusually low draft call of 12,100 for December, but it explained that all inductions during the month would be completed by Dec. 16 "to avoid the entrance of inductees into active duty during the holiday season." The January quota, it added, is expected to be back up above 30,000.

## 700 Hear Washburn Speak On Socialism

A crowd estimated at nearly 700 students and faculty members surrounded the Student Center patio today as freshman Brad Washburn outlined his concept of socialism and its place in modern society.

During the one-hour speech and the following question-and-answer session, campus police mingled throughout the crowd. No incidents were reported, although some students were seen holding eggs.

During the question-and-answer period Allen White, a marketing major from Louisville, asked Washburn for permission to come to the podium and refute Washburn's remarks. The crowd cheered when White said statements were based on his (Washburn's) dislike for "who's running society."

Dr. Frank Martini, an associate professor in the political science department, moderated the program.

Only at the beginning of the speech were jeers from the crowd directed at Washburn. Someone

from atop of Buell Armory shouted, "Kill the Cong" while a few others called "Commie." Periodic comments concerning both Washburn's remarks and appearance were heard in the crowd. Washburn was attired in a tieless white shirt, dungarees, and a sport jacket.

Washburn endorsed the theory of "public ownership" of society's labor producing mechanisms as a means to "economic freedom." With the wealth equally distributed, Washburn said, the workers would have freedom from a 40-hour work week or some other strict hour scale.

With the people working for each other the allotment of money

Continued On Page 6



Photo by Dick Ware

Barbra Fichera, a University coed, tired of waiting for the bus that didn't come so she experimented with another way to get a ride.

## Bus Users Stranded; Strike In Fourth Day

The Lexington bus strike entered its fourth day Thursday with no sign of progress being made toward a settlement.

An estimated 2,000 local school children, and an undetermined number of university students, are having to find other means of getting to school. Some 19,000 normally use the buses daily.

Lexington and University Police say that despite the strike there has not been a marked increase in the amount of traffic downtown or around the University.

The Lexington Transit Company says it stands ready to negotiate the strike issue but that it will not agree to the union demand for a 20-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

The union has put its offer on a "take it or leave it" basis. According to Rufus Keams, president of the local, the union has "no intention of making a move."

## RESEARCH AND THE MULTIVERSITY

# Universities Put More Emphasis On Research

By JUDY GRISHAM  
Kernel Associate Editor

In the last decade a virtual revolution has taken place on the campuses of many of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Once standing apart from society, as if in an ivory tower, these institutions have been deluged with new pressures and responsibilities and have, in large measure, seen their role expanded to include service to society.

By its very nature this service implies an increasing emphasis on the research function of the university.

The amount of research carried out on the campus has proceeded at runaway

First of two parts.

speed since 1950 when the federal government—for military, political, economic, and public-health reasons—decided to support scientific and technological research in a big way.

In 1951 the Federal government bud-

geted \$295 million for college and university research.

In 1965, the vast multiversity of the University of California carried on \$300 million worth of research alone—a large percentage of this being paid for by the federal government.

The total government budget for college and university research jumped to \$1.7 billion in 1965, and every indication is that it will increase by even larger proportions in the future. During the same 15-year period, private philanthropic foundations also increased their support of campus-located research substantially.

The annual survey of the 164 insti-

tutions doing the bulk of the nation's research by Industrial Research Magazine showed that in 1965 these schools did an average of \$11.3 million in research.

Figures for the University of Kentucky indicate that UK falls slightly behind the average, having done only about \$10 million in research in 1965.

Even more important, perhaps, is UK's relative rank in the amount of research done at schools with which the University competes. Of the 11 schools the Academic Plan has designated as comparable to the University, seven are pulling in more research money. No figures are available for West Virginia University,

—The Kentucky Alumnus, Spring 1966

VPI reports \$5.4 million in research done there, and the University of South Carolina only \$990,000.

Of this group of 11 schools, the University of Illinois ranks first with a \$44 million research budget in 1965. Indiana University, the University of Missouri, and the University of North Carolina all fell at the \$15 million mark or exceeded it. The figures for Tennessee and Ohio State were only slightly above those for the University.

Figures for the type of research done at the University also show a departure from the national picture. Nationally, the largest share of research funds—\$321 million total—goes to work in the physical sciences. The medical sciences are second with \$282 million, and engineering is third with \$215 million.

The biological sciences get \$179 million a year; agriculture science, \$173 million; social sciences, \$116 million; and other fields, \$112 million.

Continued On Page 2

INSTITUTION	Dollar Volume	SOURCES OF PERCENTAGE											DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION						
		University Funds	Federal	State Contracts	Industrial	Foundations	Alumni & other Gifts	Physical Sciences	Biological Sciences	Medical Sciences	Engineering	Agriculture	Social Sci. & Humanities	Other	Expenditures For Instruc.				
*University of Kentucky	5,300,000	7	86	—	2	2	3	430,000	See Med. Sci.	3,500,000	400,000	1,400,000	—	650,000	—				
Duke University	11,500,000	1	86	1	1	9	2	1,311,700	2,612,880	3,605,875	195,700	55,950	227,700	3,490,195	1,100,000				
University of Illinois	44,000,000	26	63	3	2	1	5	6,000,000	2,000,000	7,000,000	15,000,000	8,000,000	6,000,000	—	10,500,000				
Indiana University	19,671,000	5.7	73.9	1	3.1	11.4	4.9	2,507,000	871,000	8,925,000	—	—	2,889,000	4,479,000	1,560,000				
University of Louisville	2,600,000	5	80	—	5	5	5	150,000	100,000	2,100,000	100,000	—	150,000	400,000					
University of Missouri	2,600,000	39.6	53.9	1.5	1.9	2.3	.8	2,730,000	1,950,000	4,095,000	2,925,000	6,045,000	1,170,000	585,000	2,481,700				
University of North Carolina	14,220,000	4	86	4	—	5	1	2,418,000	1,860,250	6,724,000	1,000,000	—	2,727,750	—					
Ohio State University	990,000	64.2	30.8	2.6	.7	1.2	.5	475,300	113,500	—	215,400	—	185,000	165,000					
University of South Carolina	28,921,000	34	52	3	3	—	8	3,760,000	1,157,000	5,495,000	8,387,000	5,784,100	2,603,000	1,735,000	5,000,000				
Purdue University	14,353,492	5	51.3	2.3	8.4	—	32.4	3,234,525	1,598,667	67,375	2,755,102	5,827,583	593,221	277,017	5,525,000				
University of Tennessee	10,360,000	37.5	49	—	5	9	4	440,000	400,000	4,300,000	475,000	4,400,000	75,000	100,000	2,300,000				
Vanderbilt University	10,638,000	1	84	.5	5	11	3	1,403,000	425,000	7,600,000	425,000	—	750,000	35,000	125,000				
VPI	5,407,500	52	40	2	6	—	—	157,100	853,200	364,500	394,700	3,638,000	—	—	1,256,000				
West Virginia University	No Answer																		

# UK Lags Somewhat In Getting Research Funds

**Continued From Page 1**  
 In 1964, research at the University was done mostly in the biological and medical sciences with \$3.5 million being spent for those two areas. Agriculture pulls in the second largest share of the University's research dollar, getting \$1.4 million in 1964. Some \$430,000 was spent in the physical sciences and \$400,000 in engineering. (The 1964 figures were the ones reported by UK to the magazine.)

The national survey found

## Ivey Presents Recital Friday

Baritone Donald Ivey, a member of the University of Kentucky music faculty, will be heard in a recital at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hall.

The program, which is open to the public, will be sung entirely in English. It includes selections by Campian, Dowland, Handel, Williams and Britten.

Serving as accompanist will be the singer's wife, Helen.

A member of the UK faculty since 1961, Ivey has had extensive experience in opera and oratorio and has been heard in many radio broadcasts.

that nearly half of the nation's collegiate-associated research was done by state and land-grant schools. The 77 members of the 97-member National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reporting to the magazine showed expenditures of about \$1.2 billion.

Thus, land-grant colleges do an average of roughly \$15.6 million a year in research. The University's \$10 million falls well below this level.

Of the estimated \$2.5 billion in research done annually by colleges and universities, \$100 million is supplied by industry, another \$100 million by private foundations and other non-profit sources, and \$400 million comes from institutional funds. The rest—a massive \$1.9 billion—is supplied by the federal government.

Eighty-six percent of the research money at the University is from the federal government while only seven percent comes from institutional funds. Gifts from alumni and other sources provide a scant three percent of the total UK research budget.

University officials are well aware of UK's back-seat position so far as getting research money is concerned. That the

University's research budget jumped from \$6.3 million in 1964 to about \$10 million in 1965 is only one reflection of that recognition.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt thinks that research is a key to raising the per capita income of the state. He said recently that Kentucky must obtain more of the nation's research dollar in order to compete with richer states.

"We cannot expect to reach the economic level of those states having great centers of scientific research unless we too broaden our scientific research," he said.

He said the state's immediate goal is to obtain more federal money for projects that are already underway in state. Kentucky, he noted, is among the 40 states that do less than 30 percent of the nation's total research.

Dr. Raymond C. Bard, UK assistant vice president for research and executive director of the University Research Foundation, writing in a recent Kentucky Alumnus, states, "As a result of World War II and with the continuing involvement of the

United States in global affairs, the capabilities of American universities have been sought by government and industry to assume ever-increasing research support."

Dr. Bard said, in an interview, that UK "must build enough strength to serve the needs of Kentucky—not 20 years ago but 20 years from now—and not attempt to imitate what somebody else has done.

The University, he said, must

make the best possible use of limited resources.

Even though the research factor grows, both here and nationwide, the opportunities offered by the increased research dollar and better laboratory facilities have been accompanied by corresponding problems.

So the land of research is not necessarily the land of milk and honey.

**FRIDAY:** An examination of the problems.

## EXTRAMURAL AWARDS RECEIVED BY UK DURING 1965-66 IN SUPPORT OF RESEARCH TRAINING AND RELATED ACTIVITIES

College of Agriculture	\$ 681,817
College of Arts and Sciences	\$ 850,740
School of Architecture	\$ 8,529
College of Business and Economics	\$ 195,175
Community Colleges	\$ 171,075
Computing Center	\$ 5,400
College of Education	\$1,206,626
College of Engineering	\$ 662,468
Graduate School (Traineeships and Fellowships)	\$ 352,178
Institutional Grants	\$ 59,471
College of Medicine	\$3,778,500
College of Dentistry	\$ 415,593
College of Nursing	\$ 136,393
College of Pharmacy	\$ 29,980
Center For Development Change	\$ 628,664
Kentucky Geological Survey	\$ 808,900
<b>Total — Approximately</b>	<b>\$10,400,000</b>

## Placement Interviews Set

The Placement Service has announced these interviews for next week:

Oct. 17—Abex Corporation; Bailey Meter Co.; Combustion Engineering; Food and Drug Administration; Genesco, Incorporated; The Kendall Company; Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc. and The William S. Merrell Co.

Oct. 18—Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Lockheed-Georgia Co.; Lu-

brizol; Marathon Oil Co.; The Proctor & Gamble Co.

Oct. 19—Chevron Oil Co.; Eaton, Yale & Towne; Haskins & Sells; McAlphins; National Cash Register Co.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco; Union Carbide.

Oct. 20—Cummins Engine Co.; Magnavox Co.; Mead Corp.; Owens, Potter & Hisle; Shell Companies; Union Carbide.

Oct. 21—Humphrey Robinson; Martin Marietta Corp.; U.S. Naval Missile Center; Vitro Laboratories.

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# Due Process Issue In Maryland Arrest

The Collegiate Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Recent disciplinary action against a University of Maryland freshman charged with possession of marijuana has raised due process questions over the university's judicial procedure.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, of Baltimore, was released Oct. 9 on bond after being arrested in his dormitory room for illegal possession of marijuana and barbituates two days earlier.

A university spokesman reported that the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life has suspended Sauer from housing for "believed possession of marijuana."

There is no specific regulation at Maryland prohibiting the possession of the drug, but university regulations state that residents who fail to observe "accepted standards of conduct" may be asked to leave their dormitories.

In "extreme cases where the conduct of a student may not be in conformity with the best interests of the university," the rule continues, a student may be dismissed from school.

Sauer's status as a student will be decided soon by University officials, the spokesman added. The case will probably go to Darrell F. Rishel, director of judiciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Sauer's status as a student will be decided soon by University officials, the spokesman added. The case will probably go to Darrell F. Rishel, director of judiciary affairs, he said. Rishel's office usually handles student disciplinary cases.

Several students questioned whether the university's disciplinary action, which by-passed a system of student courts, constituted a denial of the rights to due process of law within the university.

University action was likewise questioned because it paralleled legal proceedings by the state, thus possibly subjecting Sauer to double jeopardy for his alleged offense.

In a similar marijuana case at the University of Pennsylvania two weeks earlier, a sophomore student was put on disciplinary probation until he graduates. Prosecution was subsequently initiated by the State.

In that instance, students protested that the University took action before the legal guilt of the accused student was determined.

A preliminary Maryland hearing for Sauer has been set for Nov. 15. Officials emphasized that he was arrested for possession of marijuana and barbituates and not for the use of drugs.

Possession of barbituates is a misdemeanor in Maryland. However, possession of narcotics is a felony. Marijuana is considered a narcotic.

Police reportedly acted on a tip in making the arrest. A search warrant had been obtained before officials entered the dormitory and arrested Sauer, who was alone at the time.

Federal narcotics agents, state police, and university officials cooperated in the arrest.

## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 112, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—1965 Honda Sport 50; 2,800 miles; good condition, only \$175. Phone 255-5721. 1202t

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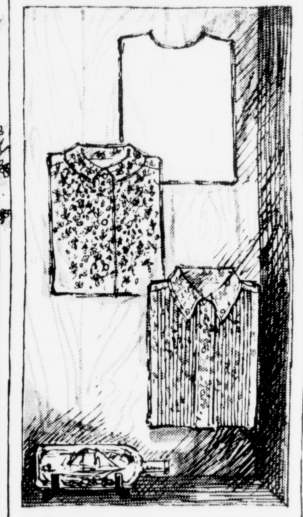
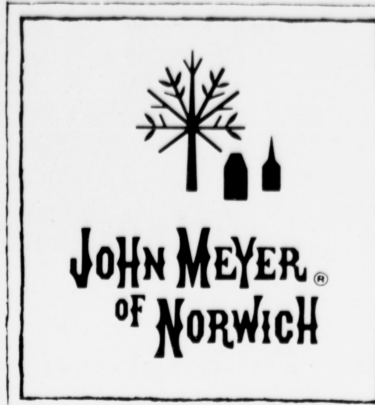
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Prof. Paul Oberst, left, and Dr. William F. Axton, right, participated in a panel discussion on pornography and the law at Nexus Wednesday night. It was the first of a series of similar discussions at the coffeehouse. Kernel Photo

## Pornography, Law Discussed At Nexus

A moderate crowd at Nexus Wednesday evening heard a lively dialogue between Dr. William F. Axton, associate professor of English, and Paul Oberst, acting Dean of the Law College, on the subject "Pornography-The Law and the People."

Oberst first explained the legal questions involved in the marketing of potentially pornographic material citing the recent Supreme Court decision on "Eros." "The magazine's publisher, Ralph Ginsburg, was convicted not on the actual pornography in his publication, but rather on the manner in which Ginsburg attempted to solicit subscriptions."

Oberst further told the meeting that the contemporary test for obscenity grew out of Roth vs. U.S. and has become known as the Roth Test. It states that "to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

Axton said he regarded any magazine that was to be mailed from Intercourse, Pa., which Ginsburg had planned to do with "Eros," a huge joke because of its terrific bawdiness.

"The de-humanizing of persons when placed in sexual surroundings makes them pornographic," said Axton.

Axton classed the center-fold in "Playboy" magazine as pornographic because it "reduced the human body to a machine" and "might stimulate a sophomore's fantasies but has no relation to real life."

Oberst pointed out that "pornography bears the signature of non-participation" and that "'Adults Only' is only a come-on for immature people."

"The value of sexuality lies in its relation to real human experience," concluded Axton.

The discussion was the first in a series of such forums conducted at the coffeehouse.

## \$1 Million Effort To Improve Non-Major Chemistry Courses Goes Into Full Swing In U.S.

**The Collegiate Press Service**  
CHICAGO—A \$1 million effort to improve U.S. college chemistry courses—particularly for the non-chemistry major—went into full operation this fall.

"Most universities are already doing a good job with the students who will make their careers in the field, according to Dr. L. Carroll King, Chairman of the newly organized Advisory Council on College Chemistry.

"The biggest problem in the area," he explains, "is how to devise a good chemistry course for the students going into the arts, the humanities, journalism, education or the social sciences."

The Council, with headquarters at Stanford University, will finance the development of new educational aids and curricula on college campuses across the coun-

try under a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

The usual offering to the non-chemistry major has been the "survey course." But, King says, "The survey course has never really worked. Its general shortcoming is that it teaches theory as fact. The whole character of scientific knowledge and the means scientists use to solve problems have been neglected."

As an alternative, King suggests that a specially designed "general science" chemistry class might be offered to non-majors. Such a course would be designed to explain to the students what science is and has accomplished, how it operates and why it is doing what it does.

The course would explain something of the nature of sciences as well as its content to the non-science students who will be future legislators, historians, artists, and teachers.

As future taxpayers, King asserts, students should be better prepared to evaluate objectively and to criticize the many scientific projects their money will be paying for.

The Advisory Council on College Chemistry, according to King, does not intend to write one special course or program to be applied throughout the country, but to try to improve on existing instruction.

The thirty will experiment with electronic teaching aids, such as video tape recorders and computers, as well as working on the basis orientation of classroom and laboratory sessions.

## CKEA Members Distinguish Between Protesting And Striking

A College of Education study shows that Central Kentucky teachers feel obliged to support group policy, but distinguish between "protesting" and striking to emphasize their demands.

Some 1,500 of the 4,500 educators in the Central Kentucky Education Association were responded to the poll.

They seemed to see a clear difference in striking, which in-

volves contract violation, and action such as last February's "professional protest day," not in conflict with written agreements. The study was undertaken to answer questions posed by that day, when teachers across the state did not meet classes.

The teachers' "fundamental loyalty" prompts them to support their professional organiza-

tions, even if policy conflicts with personal feelings, the study showed.

Teacher qualifications was ranked highest of topics groups should discuss or act upon. Second was "professional negotiations."

The CKEA, which financed the study, serves 43 school districts.

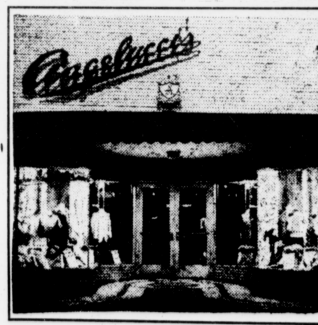
### Students Plan Panel On New Constitution

Five University students will conduct a program on the proposed revised Constitution of Kentucky Sunday. The 12:45 p.m. program will be presented on WKYT-TV, Channel 27 in Lexington.

Barbara Curtin, Winston Miller, Henry Vance Jr., Phil Patton, and Billy Prebble, will participate.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

# LBJ Makes Deals With Communists, GOP Says

From Combined Dispatches  
 WASHINGTON—GOP congressional leaders slammed the Johnson administration today as dealing with Communists before they have proven they both seek peace and will preserve peace. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan declared they will be no party to any deal or treaty with Communists "anywhere in the world" until they have proven they have good intentions. The statements followed President Johnson's accusation Wed-

nesday that the GOP is a party of fear without programs for fighting inflation, to ease racial tension, or to end the war in Vietnam. Dirksen accused the administration of having been "blind, deaf and indifferent" from its first days, and said, "His statements actually spell out the most damning self-indictment in modern political history." "The Russians have supplied—in ever-increasing volume—the weapons and ammunition that are killing American

boys every day," Ford said, pointing to U.S.-Soviet talks on such subjects as air service between the United States and the Soviet Union. "As thousands of American boys fight, bleed and die in Vietnam—as the Soviet Union announces an enormous further increase in its economic and military aid to our enemies—this administration must stop, and stop now, its trafficking with the Russians in ways that can only result in Communist encouragement, growth and enrichment."

Ford listed "absolute assurance" of bona fide inspection against cheating as the major U.S. demand for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, now under U.S.-Soviet discussion. Both Ford and Dirksen expressed doubts about an expansion of trade with the Soviet bloc. Export restrictions on a long list of nonstrategic items for Eastern Europe were eased by the administration Wednesday. Dirksen said the U.S.S.R. could give evidence of good will if it would stop propagandizing that "we are imperialistic war-

mongers. You cannot build good will on that kind of a foundation. They've got to stop it or else." Johnson's statements about the GOP were, Dirksen added, "like so much else voiced by this administration. They simply are not true. We do not admit to being a party of fear. But we do admit, as a people, to being concerned over this administration and the many unwise courses it has chosen to take."

## Exhibit To Open

An exhibition making a broad survey of the diversity of materials and methods in contemporary art opens Sunday in the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Titled "The Media of Art: Now," the exhibition includes sixty paintings, sculptures, prints and drawings, all created during the 1960's and presenting a wild presentation of current stylistic directions.

The exhibition, selected from seven leading New York City Art Galleries, also includes works by members of the University art faculty. Most of the works are for sale.

This exhibition serves several purposes, according to Edward Bryant, director of Art Gallery, who selected the exhibition. "First of all, our students and

public should have the opportunity to see the great diversity of viewpoints expressed by creative artists today. Although a few directions are emphasized because of faddish popularity, there are many other expressive possibilities open to the contemporary artists. Art has many faces."

Along with using the traditional materials of art, there are exhibited assemblages, constructions, collages, and other works that make use of controversial materials, such as automobile bumpers, neon light tubes, leather, rope, found objects, which only recently have become aesthetically premissable as art media. Naturalistic and expressionistic styles are represented as well as "pop" art, "Opt" art, abstract expressionism, and the "primary structures."

## Dormitory Committee To Study Telephones

A committee consisting of representatives from residence halls will be set up to study the technical and economical aspects of the University telephone systems.

Telephones in the new dormitory complex will be installed within a month, said James Paley, University Communications Coordinator.

At present, there will be eight rooms on a line. Later, it is hoped to have one line for each room.

George Ruschell, business manager, admitted that the telephone situation in the residence halls was bad. He said that they are trying to bring the standard of service up and that future plans called for one telephone in each room.



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

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(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.



# ZTA's Plan Gala 'Dads' Weekend

By CAROL CISNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters have planned a big weekend for their dads. Fathers will come from as far away as Maryland and Massachusetts to spend the weekend with their daughters.

Fifty-three dads are arriving Saturday afternoon to stay at the Z.T.A. house for the week-

end. The girls are turning over the house to their fathers and moving to the basement.

Festivities will begin with a get-acquainted "Coketail Party" followed by dinner at The Springs.

Saturday night the girls will forfeit their dates and take the dads to the football game. Earlier this year the sorority obtained a block of date tickets so they could sit together at the game.

A casual party at the sorority house will follow the game. Z.T.A. sisters will present skits to their dads so the fathers can get a "true" picture of sorority life. One skit is a fashion show and another is entitled "Life at the House."

The dads will be in for a shock when they discover that they will be called upon at the party to produce a skit or any ingenious act.

Judy Smith, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, declared the program "a really good idea since the dads are usually left out of sorority activity. We decided that since most groups plan similar weekends for the mothers, we would reverse the situation."

Z.T.A. has scheduled their Mother-Daughter weekend for

the spring of this year. The moms will follow practically the same procedure as the activities planned for the dads.

A few girls at the sorority initiated the idea last year and the house began working on it in the spring.

President Smith sent out letters to the dads requesting their attendance. She states that

"their replies were something else. They wouldn't miss this weekend for the world!"

Other universities have weekends where the fathers and mothers of all the sorority girls come to visit and other sororities have their dads in for the day, but Z.T.A. is the first sorority to try a Father-Daughter weekend.

# Hundreds Gather To Hear Washburn

Continued From Page 1

for their needs would be determined by local representatives, he said.

Answering questions from the audience, Washburn said some "coercion" would be needed to make sure the people worked.

"The only way to stop poverty," Washburn said, "is to stop capitalism."

"There is so much poverty in the midst of so much wealth ... we should distribute the wealth equally." He added, "Wealth that is socially produced should be socially shared."

Washburn attributed capitalism as the cause of wars, including the war in Vietnam. "Look at history," Washburn said, "wars were fought purely for economic reasons.

"Ideological reasons are just justifications for wars," he said, "to make them a little more palatable."

The war in Vietnam, he said, is a fabrication to create outlets for our products. "And we think nothing is wrong with it because we are stopping the commies," he said.

Washburn said he thought socialism would be appealing to students because of the nature of education under a socialist system.

"The nature of education under capitalism is anti-intellectual ... geared for getting jobs," Washburn said. "Under socialism, you wouldn't have to worry about finding a job and could study what you wanted."

"What you study would not be in the context of competition," Washburn added.

Washburn said automation is not a threat to the working class. "Automation can create real freedom" and reduce the number of man-labor hours.

# Police Get Students Making For Rear Exit

Lexington police chalked up a win Wednesday night in the everpresent battle for the bottle when two University students were picked up and charged with drinking under age.

Mary Roberta Kirtley, Holmes Hall, and Stuart Greenberg, Haggin Hall, both 18, were picked up at 10:37 p.m. at Two Keys, 333 South Limestone, by Patrolman Charles McCloud.

The establishment had been under surveillance for several days according to McCloud, but he said students had heretofore been able to escape through a rear entrance when police entered.

Officer McCloud was prepared this time though, and when the hapless violators retreated to the rear, a friendly patrol wagon was there to greet them.

# Stop Rebellion Now, Britain Warns Smith

From Combined Dispatches

LONDON—The British government today issued an ultimatum to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to end the rebellion there within one month or face harsh compulsory sanctions under the United Nations.

Sir Morrice James will fly to Salisbury tonight with the government's minimum terms for a settlement, Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden told newsmen following a Cabinet meeting.

The terms were drafted after a close study of Bowden's talks with Smith and other Rhodesians in Salisbury last month. Bowden

said the terms were well within the principles laid down by Britain for moving the colony toward majority rule by its four million africans, now governed by 250,000 whites.

The Smith regime has been in power since Nov. 11 in defiance of London's demands for ultimate black rule.

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PROF. REEVES TALKS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

## Reeves Tells University Club New Charter Aids Government

"The proposed constitution will upgrade state and local government at every level," J. E. Reeves, associate professor of political science and a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly, said at the University Club Wednesday.

Reeves spoke in favor of Kentucky's proposed new constitution which will be on the ballot in the November general election. He was one of the 50 framers of the document.

"Our present constitution is 25 years older than any of the other constitutions Kentucky has had when they were revised. So we aren't changing this document just for the sake of change," Reeves said.

Reeves criticized the present constitution because it "includes so many provisions that ought to be covered in statutory law."

The method of submission of this constitution is legal, according to Reeves. In fact, a constitution does not have to be submitted to the people at all. "We feel the people would rather vote

on the actual document," explained Reeves.

"In the legislative department," said Reeves, "we shall upgrade the process by extending the term of legislators as well as extending the term of the legislative session.

"In each Assembly, one-half to one-fourth of the members are brand new on the job. By increasing their length of office, we will provide continuity and a more stable atmosphere to the law-making body."

A small turnout of faculty members heard Reeves explain how the executive branch of government will benefit from the new constitution. He said a more efficient branch would evolve by eliminating so many elected offices. Reeves also stressed the importance of allowing the governor to succeed himself for one term in office.

"The judicial department will provide, under the new constitution more speedy and more certain justice," said Reeves. He pointed out the present Court of Appeals is "probably the most

overworked court in the state" and that the new constitution would form a Supreme Court.

Reeves cited the local government portion of the proposed document as "the most controversial part of the constitution." He said the present constitution calls counties a "sub-division of the state" and labels cities "creatures of the law".

The new constitution would establish home rule to the localities by granting "all powers not denied to them by the constitution" rather than granting powers to the cities "that are only specified in the constitution".

In closing, Reeves demonstrated how the new constitution will save taxpayers great amounts of money by providing revenue bonds and having elections only every two years, instead of every year.

Passage of the new constitution requires one-quarter of the votes cast in the previous general election. "Somewhere around 170,000" said Reeves.

## College Of Law Faculty Endorses Revised Charter

Nineteen faculty members of twenty at the College of Law endorsed the proposed revision of Kentucky's constitution, according to Paul Oberst, Acting Dean of the college.

The faculty believes the proposed constitution will better serve the citizens of Kentucky, and that it is more responsive to the needs of today, he said.

John Batt, professor of law, was the only member of the faculty not to endorse the document. He said he was in New York most of the summer and is now working on a book. "I have not had time to study it," he said.

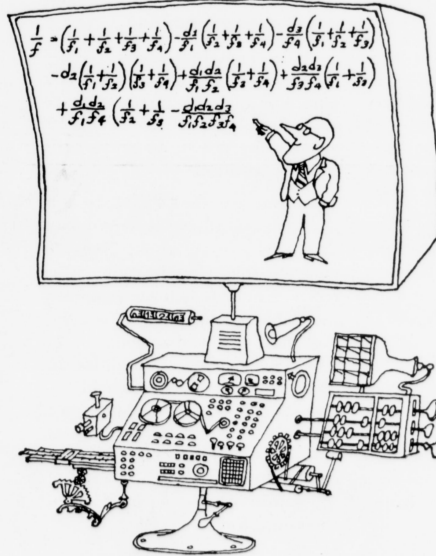
Dr. W. L. Matthews, dean of the school, was on the staff and an advisor to the subcommittee of the Judiciary of the State Government. Oberst was on the committee on the Bill of Rights.

In other developments in the struggle for Constitutional revision, a statewide group promoting revision of Kentucky's con-

stitution Tuesday claimed that Law professors at the University of Louisville have endorsed the new charter.

## IS THE WIGGY SCENE FOR YOU?

It's the latest hang-up. The psychedelic Go-Go scene. Soon it will be the big noise on campus. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post takes you on the rounds of New York's "total-environment" nightclubs. Experience the frantic kaleidoscope of flashing lights, movies, slides, colored smoke and deafening rock 'n' roll that give you an LSD trip with no side effects. Get with New York's "Take-Over Generation" as they Jelly Belly their cares away. Find out what to wear when making the new scene: bust shields, fluorescent miniskirts, silver motorcycle jackets, aluminum wigs. Is this really a new art media as its inventor believes? Is it for your school? Find out in the October 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Pick up on it today, baby.



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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

\*Service mark



## The 'Sacred Cows'

It is becoming sadly apparent, and we believe, not in the best interests of the nation, that college and high school students are regarded as "sacred cows" by the Selective Service System.

This became even more obvious last week when a spokesman for the Selective Service in Frankfort announced that 1,100 Kentucky men, between the ages of 26 and 35 years, would be required to report for physical and mental examinations within the next few months.

The purpose of this examination is to determine how many of the men in this age group could be put into uniform, should the need arise.

Although the Selective Service says there are presently no plans to put these men in uniform, it has been admitted that there is a probability of this. Nationwide, 70,000 men have been ordered to take the exams.

Until recently, any person who had reached his 26th birthday without being drafted was considered free of military service. Even those who had received student or occupational deferments (2-S or 2-A classifications) were, in almost every instance, not likely to be placed in the armed forces.

Now, even married men with no dependent children, between 26 and 35 years of age, could very well be called. We contend that this is not fair, when there are so many men on college campuses whose lives are not nearly so organized.

Today there are approximately 1,900,000 deferred college students, and about 600,000 deferred high school students. About all any of them need do to remain in school is continue their education with a C or C-plus average if undergraduate, or a B average if doing post-graduate work. In many areas it is not necessary that a student make a passing grade on, or even take, the Selective College Examination.

As Col. Everett Stephenson, director of the Selective Service in Frankfort, put it, as long as a school reports a boy in good standing and doing satisfactory work, he will not be inducted.

We would be the first to agree that it is not good business to remove a young man from college to place him in the armed forces. Such a break in his education could cause him never to return to a formal pursuit of knowledge.

But the draft, since the Vietnam buildup, has become a case of the lesser of two or more evils. In terms of a person's overall life, a student would hardly be as disrupted by being inducted as would a married man, with or without children, at 30 years of age.

The student, for the most part, would not lose regular full-time employment by being inducted. A

person in the 26 to 35 years of age group, on the other hand, is in the prime of life. He is approaching the period of his greatest earning power. He is seriously planning building a permanent home and family.

Although this person is guaranteed the return of his employment, he would still have lost out on several years of a much better salary than he would ever hope to receive in military service, under normal conditions. In addition, a chance for advancement might be stifled or gone forever.

It does not seem the Selective Service is keeping America's draft in proper perspective when those who already have earned their education and have become our most stable and productive citizens are snatched away from all they have worked so diligently to obtain.

There are several other "sacred cows" for the Selective Service. One of these is the reserves. In June, there were 1,194,400 men in this group, including ROTC and the National Guard. This group is still not being called up as a whole, although Congress recently passed a measure giving the President the power to do so. But this is an election year, and that would not be quite the thing to do.

True, men in the reserves are also married and have successful jobs, but they are in the military and should expect to be called before those not in an active military organization.

At long last, the I-Y group (qualified only in all-out war) is being tapped. There are about 2,300,000 men in this classification. Currently, many are being re-examined and re-habilitated. But we wonder why it is that a man must be in a physical or mental condition to participate on the battlefield before he is inducted? Why can't a person with a certain restrictions, for example, work in an office or do one of the thousands of other jobs needed to be done by the armed forces?

Many questions need to be answered by the Selective Service, especially regarding student deferments. We believe that class ranking might be a very real guideline. For example, with the present need for men in the armed forces in mind, might not the Selective Service draw a line (say, those in the lower 20 to 25 percent of their class) at which a student will be reclassified I-A and called if needed?

The percentage point could be raised as, or if, the need for military buildup continues. This could eliminate the need to take men between 26 and 35 years of age.

We believe the Selective Service is seriously trying to be as fair as possible to all men. Perhaps students are being treated too fairly, however, at the expense of others more deserving an uninterrupted life.

## Famous Old Recipe For Roast Pig



### Letter To The Editor

## Enough Freedom, Reader Says

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I wonder how many UK students realize that all these trumped-up issues over a speaker's ruling stirred up by brass-rim spectacled, unkept campus misfits and piously championed by the erudite pinheads on The Kernel staff, are serving only to waste the high priced time of those whose salaries are inevitably paid by all of us.

Our educations are costing enough already, so it baffles me why popular opinion doesn't act to relieve the Administration of the dilemma of whether to act rationally and get lashed by the hackneyed charge of "stifling freedom of thought" or whether to appear to condone what most consider unconstructive anarchy.

Let the administrators remain sphinx-like over such non-essential issues and let the weight of numbers (not the histrionics of the few) determine whether this issue should rate any serious consideration.

Actually, there is enough freedom even without a speaker's ruling—there's the freedom of those who can't adjust to the present satisfactory and even-keeled system to pick up their marbles and stalk off to any number of "worker's paradises" already set up in the fashion they wish to saddle the majority with.

Further, there's the freedom of mine, and my fellows, quite apart from any official ruling, to use any kind of nonviolent ostracism and psychological intimidation to pointedly suggest that alternative to the minority rabble.

The first time under such a long debated free speech rule that the student body were to collectively not deign to give one of these free speeches their ears (turning it into merely an outdoor SDS conclave) and the triviality of the whole free speech motion to the campus at large would be evident.

For the above reasons I submit that the free speech issue be studiously ignored by the administration.

George Gallo  
Engineering Sophomore



## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1966

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# The Campus Press: House Organ Or Not?

By RICHARD WILSON

Such incidents as the contempt of court conviction of an Oregon student editor for refusing to divulge a news source or an editor's dismissal for jeopardizing the good name of his institution focus attention on what is commonly referred to as the student press.

While such incidents are unquestionably newsworthy, they are more noteworthy in that they raise the freedom of press question in the most viable environment for debate—the university campus.

In the proper academic environment, a student newspaper is one of education's most important products. With today's mounting enrollments tending to make students feel as though they are only cogs in a machine rather than a part of the continuing educational process, outlets for expression are especially important. Student newspapers serve this purpose, and not only for those who happen to be their editors. More importantly, however, the paper's quality, or lack of it tells much about the institution in which it is published.

In most cases, the university administration is technically the newspaper's

*This is National Newspaper Week and newspapers across the nation are asked to analyze their contributions to the American system that protects a free press. Here, Richard Wilson, the adviser to the Kernel, outlines some of the theory behind the student press as it operates on various campuses. The article was originally printed in the September issue of "Our University."*

publisher. Recognizing this, the student press has only as much freedom as this publisher is willing to grant. Unfortunately, in all too many cases such freedom is limited, with the result that many campus publications are little more than administrative house organs. Their content consists of recent administrative decisions (or one the administration is willing to publicize), warmed-over public relations releases, and notes on pinnings, engagements, and campus social and athletic events.

In reviewing the content of the Kentucky collegiate press one can only conclude that few newspapers carry comment or even reports on questions that are controversial to today's college youth. Little is said on such questions as the war in Vietnam, student rights, in loco parentis, integration of and/or overemphasis of athletics, or on other topics on which one might expect the writer

to be at least in partial disagreement with official policies or practices.

Conversely, on campuses where the student press is allowed to operate free of administrative censorship, publications present the news as completely and accurately as possible, as well as being an educational experience and open forum guaranteeing staff members and readers the privilege to question, comment upon or criticize the environment in which they work. Here there is no fear of questioning the status quo or comparing the president's promises with his performance.

There should be little question as to which product best serves its community. Yet of the nearly 2,000 student papers published on American college campuses, only a few are pointed to with pride by professional journalists and educators. Most of the 2,000 publications, as Jeff Greenfield writes in the

May issue of "Harper's," are "trivial and timid and of no benefit to either the staff or readers."

Greenfield contends this pleases the president, alumni, advertisers, and state legislatures. His suggested solution—and one with which few purporting belief in academic freedom can disagree—is that a free and active student press requires, most of all, "a school willing to let its students run the risk of making up their own minds, however mistakenly, however awkwardly, however immaturely, and to let them offer those opinions at large."

Therefore, if one of the basic accepted tenets of a liberal education is that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put its convictions and its critical judgments into words, even when they may be wrong, the student press finds itself exemplifying the educational process. Where this is recognized, students respond admirably to such a lofty responsibility. The greater the responsibility assigned them, the more capably their obligations to learning are handled. With the academic curriculum its intellectual fiber, the student newspaper is the natural vehicle for free expression.

## University Soapbox

### James Meredith: His Own Man And More

The University Soapbox is open to all writers who do not wish to be confined by the normal 300-word limit in letters to the Kernel. The opinions are those of the author.

By BLITHE RUNSDORF

James Meredith is a personal man. He is his own man, and while he may be symbolic of the civil rights movement, one wonders if this is by choice or circumstance.

His ambition in life is, just as any one's, to live. Not merely to go on dodging buckshot and bottles, but to pursue the same life, liberty, and happiness that the Constitution guarantees to each of us.

Meredith is aligned with none of the factions of the civil rights movement that go to keeping the "war" so much in the news—CORE, SNCC, NAACP, ad nauseum. Neither a Stokely Carmichael nor a Martin Luther King, is the ambition of this man, who is very much his own man. Robert Kennedy comes closest to fulfilling any heroic ideal this Columbia University Law School student may have.

But to say Meredith is simply his own man, is not enough. It is important to know that you do not need to echo the

plitudes and parables of the "liberal view" to sit and talk with him. It is only important to remember that he is a man, with the same fears, hopes, dreams, and confusions that pressure all students, and people, everywhere.

Meredith cut his law school classes to come to Kentucky. All through dinner he worried about missing his Wednesday classes. Those having dinner with him, sympathetic to his problem, called to reserve a seat on an 11:30 p.m. plane from Louisville to New York.

He was, after all, a "famous guest" and we were concerned as to how he was used to traveling: "First class or coach," we wanted to know. "Which is cheaper," said Meredith. "Coach," we told him. "Then that's the way I fly."

Meredith is not an intellectual engaged in a moral battle signified by mouthing "we" statements. "My war is a personal one, and I don't want to lose it," he tells us. The "I" is the most significant word, for it lets you know that here is a man concerned about his own place in life, just as you are.

"I don't know whether I want to be a King or a king-maker," he answers in reply to the usual

student question of "What do you want to do with your life?" And I sat there and thought that this was the same question I'd begun asking myself, now that my alma mater was about to throw me out into the "real world" my professors have been using as a threat for four years.

He broke into my introspection with the same elaborations I'd just been conjuring—"There can only be one King at a time,"

Meredith said, "but a king-maker can make a lot of Kings."

Anyone familiar with Ayn Rand might try to classify Meredith as an Ayn Rand hero, but this would be a mistake. Granted, Meredith is as egocentric and egotistical as the next guy, it would simply be a mistake to try to put him into a category at all: unless of course the category is the one we each reserve for ourselves; human being.

Maybe this is the reason, so

many grumbings were heard after his speech. We had classified and categorized him through our impressions of newspaper accounts, and of our views of the civil rights movement in general.

And this free-thinking, "average" all-American college student disappointed us. He did not scream the "black power" incantations of a Carmichael; neither did he implore for pas-

Continued On Page 10

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# Flash Of Glory . . . Moment Of Death

**From Combined Dispatches**  
For some football players the 1966 campaign will bring all-star awards, championships, and perhaps national recognition.

For others a few minutes of glory will mean death.

Twenty-seven young men were killed playing football last year. Two have already died this season. The No. 1 killers of foot-

ball players are heat, illness, and head and or neck injuries.

The lure of the gridiron has attracted 75,000 high school and 60,000 college players this year.

Most of the nation's football deaths occur during the first three weeks of the season. At this time, the summer's heat and humidity are at their highest and coaches are striving for perfection for the first game.

Four of the nine deaths resulting from heat illness were on the first day of practice last season. All of them occurred when the relative humidity was 101 percent and the temperature above 87. All of the victims were large interior linemen whose over-exertion led to excessive weight loss.

Four preventative measures for eliminating heat illness deaths

as listed by Dr. Robert Murphy, team physician at Ohio State University are:

1. A preseason conditioning program. "It is essential for the athlete to prepare for August and September practices . . . in a warm or hot environment. No conditioning program carried out in air conditioned surroundings will acclimate men to work in heat," he said.

2. Lightweight uniforms. Coaches should allow their players to practice in shorts and T-shirts when humidity reaches 90 and temperatures are above 83. "There is no place for stockings and long-sleeved jerseys until it is cold," Murphy said.

3. All players should be weighed before and after practice. Weight loss of more than 10 pounds approaches the danger level.

4. Most importantly, water, and salt should be provided for all players.



**Top Dog?**

Mongan of Eagle is heir apparent to Ralph as Top Dog On Campus. The three-month-old Irish Wolfhound weighs 97 pounds and is growing at the rate of five pounds a week. Mongan eats four pounds of beef and 25 vitamin pills a day. Mary Seldon, graduate student in anthropology, must foot the bill for Mongan.

## WBKY Will Broadcast International Teach-In

WBKY will disrupt its regular schedule of programs in order to present a series of educational broadcasts live from Toronto, Canada, this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The event is the second annual international teach-in.

The subject is China.

"Inside China Today" is the

### Soapbox

Continued From Page 9

sive resistance. He challenged his own "brothers of the skin" to become men, a challenge that may have been missed by most of us since it is one we each hear so often from our parents, our professors, and all other men we revere and wish to emulate.

And, perhaps, finally, he is not a "typical American Negro." He is a typical American. Meredith is engaged in his own personal battle to live; and so am I, and so are you. We each fight for what we want and what we think we want to have, and we use our own means to acquire the ends. We are confused often, and so is Meredith.

We don't have to agree with his means to his ends. I don't. But that is not the point and he could care less. He is living, day to day, like the rest of us, and sometimes that is not an easy thing to do for any of us. You don't have to agree with him. He doesn't ask that. In fact he does not ask for anything, except to be allowed to get those things that would give him a more satisfactory, happier, and more secure life for he and his family, which is exactly what I want.

What one of us, either hiding behind the liberal cloak of humanitarianism or the white sheet of the Klan, wishes anything different for ourselves?

title of the first panel discussion to be broadcast at 7 p.m. Friday. Dr. Han Suyin, author of the novel, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and Lord Lindsay of Birker, a scholar who lived with Mao Tse Tung during the war against Japan, will be the principal speakers. The discussion will last for 2½ hours and will be preceded by an hour of introduction.

John Gittings, an English-born author of works concerning Chinese foreign policy and the Sino-Soviet split, will be the main speaker concerning "China and the Industrial Nations" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"China and the Emerging Nations" will be discussed Saturday

evening from 6 to 9:30. Felix Greene, an author and film maker who recently returned from a tour of China and North Vietnam, will be the principal speaker.

Charles Burton Marshall, of the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research and a professor of International Relations at John Hopkins University, will be the main speaker concerning "World Response to China" on Sunday afternoon from 1 until 4:30.

These broadcasts are designed to educate the public and to increase international interest in foreign policy.

They are made available by station CJRT of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

## Freshman English At Stanford Taught By Professional Writers

The Collegiate Press Service

STANFORD, Calif.—Freshman English, once the bane of all first year students, may easily become the favorite course for

freshmen at Stanford University. Professional writers will teach a creative writing program for freshmen in a three-year experiment. The writers, brought to Stanford from universities across the country, will devote their entire teaching time to seminars consisting of only 20 freshmen. Professor John Hawkes, novelist and member of the Brown University English Department, is director of the project. His latest novel, "Second Skin," was nominated for the National Book Award.


First term instructors, in addition to Hawkes, include short story writer Sylvia Berkman, Wellesley College, and novelists Leo Litwak, San Francisco State, and Jerome Charyn and Clive Miller, both of Stanford.

Others teaching during the

academic year include novelists Mitchell Goodman and Mark Mirsky, both from City College of New York, and poet-playwright Professor William Alfred of Harvard, author of the current New York stage hit, "Hogan's Goat."

Novelist-critic Benjamin DeMott, head of the Amherst College English department, is scheduled for next year. Novelist Kay Boyle, San Francisco State, is a consultant.

The U.S. Office of Education is supporting the project with a \$185,000 contract.



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# Cinema: 'Ten Days' Philosophic

By MICHAEL YOCUM  
Kernel Arts Writer

S. M. Eisenstein's "Ten Days that Shook the World," the fourth of eight films to be shown this semester by the Art Film Series, played Sunday night at the Student Center Theater.

Nominally the film is a chronicle of the decisive days between March and October 1917 dealing with the fall of the provisional government under Kerensky and the triumph of the Bolsheviks. In actuality it is quite a bit more than the propaganda poster the government had ordered—it is a philosophic discourse on the nature of the people and events of the revolution; a study of religious ecstasy; a study of sexual ecstasy; an experiment involving purely filmic time and space; a satire; a film conceived as pure typage (meaning he applied this approach not only to actors, but also to the events and content of the film); a catalog of symbols whose ambiguity and constant ever-changing interplay rise to a climax that leaves even the most ardent spectator exhausted; the finest example of ideological montage ever made; and, of course, so that it would be acceptable, a film of political action.

"Ten Days" develops on these and several less important levels simultaneously. Each level is continually thrusting. And counter-thrusting. Each level is incessantly weaving into and out among the other levels. All demand attention at once. Yet even so Eisenstein hoped that in spite of its complexity the film would be understood by all, even the simplest muzhik. He tried to make it so.

Historical action did take place on the screen, but it stopped at every moment as Eisenstein wove a commentary of purely intellectual discourse about the characters and events portrayed in the film.

Two examples:

1. Two completely independent shot sequences—a trench full of soldiers and a gun base—are so cut and timed together that they become an anti-militarist jab at the warring parties.

2. Kerensky's personality and political significance are satirized on an intellectual level when he is shown in several shots climbing the stairs of the Winter Palace at the same pace while cut in are titles indicating advancing rank and shots of a statue seeming to crown him with a wreath.

A third sequence not included in most American prints is one of the most complex ever filmed: shots of religious images are cut together to visually comment on the conflict between the concept and symbolisation of God, leading at the end of the sequence to what he has called "individual conclusions about the true nature of all deities."

In other sections Eisenstein sought to heighten historical actuality by "relating it in chains of psychological associations" that would generate an emotional response in the viewer. He later regretted several of them (which he had purposely made obvious, in order that they might be understood by all) as being too simple and literary.

Notably in this category being the sequence with a Men-

shevik speech intercut with hands playing harps, and the Kerensky-Napoleon, Kerensky-peacock groups. One that he did not regret was that of the machine-gunner firing at the crowd. The visual clutter of the many short different shot-pieces produces an almost audible simulation of machine-gun fire.

In "Battleship Potemkin" Eisenstein invented rhythmic and tonal montage. In "Ten Days" he invented ideological montage, and in the latter he developed all three for use with his encyclopedia of images to embark on an intensive study that preoccupied him in his later films and life. The study of ecstasy in every form.

"Old and New," his next film, had a strong core of religious ecstasy; "Que Viva Mexico" dealt in great part with sexual ecstasy; his last film, "Ivan the Terrible," especially in part two and the last section of part one examined a cold, monstrous "intellectual ecstasy." These several ecstatic states were always intermingled in his films, but never so equally as in "Ten Days." In the very first shots the symbols appear.

The Tsarist eagle is both sexual and ideological. (A typical Eisenstein trick is to introduce

a theme by introducing its opposite; the eagle will lead eventually to Communists ecstatically happy at having witnessed and helped with the triumph of the revolution and their ideology.) Soon after its first appearance we see the Eagle again. Now from a different angle so that a cross appears to adorn its head.

After several sub-climaxes and an exhausting crescendo of symbols (particularly good was the quartered decanter) presented ideologically and manipulated tonally and rhythmically, the first main climax is achieved: the soldiers dancing in water—which seems to me one of the purest most liberating and satisfying experiences on film. The second climactic sequence occurs after the storming of the Winter Palace when a small boy welcomes the Revolution from the Tsar's throne.

"Ten Days" gave much to the language of film, so much in fact that very little of it has been absorbed into the medium. An earlier showing in the Art Film Series, Jean Vigo's "Zero for Conduct," contributed a great deal to film but on a very different level. The next film to be shown by the series, Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," is another masterpiece of the cinema.



Army ROTC cadets entertained 150 candidates for ROTC sponsors at a tea last week. The Cadets will elect six sponsors this week.

## Curtin, Tucker Concert Set

Soloists Phyllis Curtin and Richard Tucker will appear at the opening concert of the 1966-67 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

Both artists have appeared extensively with the Metropolitan Opera and Concert Company.

A soprano, Miss Curtin sings 71 leading roles. She recently has returned from a tour of Northern Europe and Israel.

Tucker, ranked as the top "Italian" tenor in the world, has sung more than 450 performances on nationwide tours with the Met. Both he and Miss Curtin are American-trained.

Students will be free of charge with ID cards.

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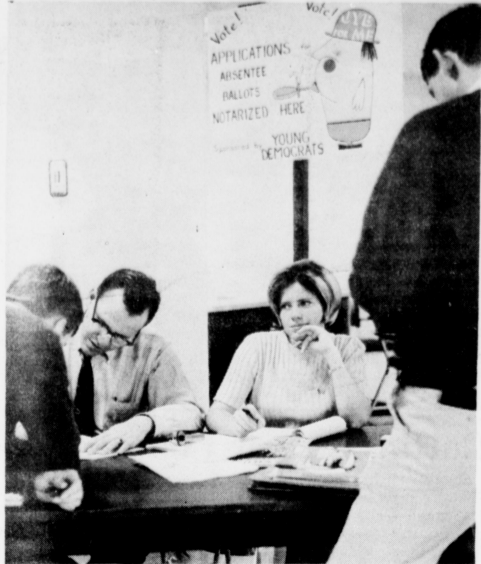
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### Request A Ballot Today

Members of the University Young Democrats Club are stationed in the Student Center to notarize absentee ballot requests for the November election. Oct. 20 is the deadline for requesting a ballot in order to be able to vote.

## UK Bulletin Board

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

Dr. Sheldon Simon of the Political Science Department will speak to the Patterson School Club Oct. 17 on "Current Developments in Red China." The speech will be held in Room 206 of the Student Center at 12 p.m.

The National Society of Interior Designers will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Home Ec Lounge.

A joint meeting of the Student AIA and the Student Art Committee will be held Oct. 18 in the Fine Arts Building Room 208. The meeting is to discuss the annual Beaux Art Ball and a trip to Cleveland. All art and architecture students are urged to attend.

"Kentucky Youth for a Better Constitution" will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in Room 109 of the Student Center. All interested persons may attend.

The UK Young Republicans will have a meeting 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the Student Center Theatre. At 7 p.m. a film concerning the proposed revised constitution will be shown and at 7:30 p.m. a debate on the constitution will be held. Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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## ON THE TRAIL Brown Talks On Tobacco

From Combined Dispatches

Democratic senatorial nominee John Y. Brown was pounding at the Burley tobacco acreage question Wednesday while incumbent Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.) supported two tax proposals.

Brown said he favored restoring the latest 15 percent cut in burley tobacco acreage allotments "and insuring high prices by developing more markets."

"I am also opposed to any further reduction in acreage allotments and I believe there are means to bring burley on par with the exports of flue-cured tobacco," he said.

He called for increasing the export subsidy on burley to 10 cents per pound "to bring it in line with flue-cured tobacco."

Burley exports totaled 56 million pounds compared to 450 million pound total of flue-cured tobacco last year, Brown said. Export subsidies for burley now stand five cents as compared to 10 cents for flue-cured per pound.

"Kentucky farmers," he said, "have been the victims of inactivity by my opponent who permitted Kentucky to suffer the largest tobacco allotment acreage loss in the nation."

Sen. Cooper denied Brown's repeated allegations at the University recently speaking before the Law Forum in the Law School court room.

Sen. Cooper, campaigning in Ashland, told a civic club he had supported two proposals incorporated into an investment tax credit bill.

He told the group his reason for supporting the two provisions was that they "will help small businessmen and farmers."

One of the provisions raises the exemption from \$15,000 to \$25,000 on funds which firms invest in equipment.

This would benefit those who need new equipment but had planned to purchase it assuming they would get a seven percent tax credit.

Now before the Senate Finance Committee, the bill also

contains the investment tax credit for air and water pollution control facilities.

"I support this strongly," Cooper said, "because it helps provide clean air and clean water in many communities across the state and nation."

In the Constitution race, Edward Prichard, a Frankfort attorney and an advocate of the proposed document, called for Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook to explain his "180-degree change of position" on the charter.

Prichard was referring to Cook's objections to the method

of submitting the draft to the people.

Cook had praised the document's content, but said he had reservations about bypassing the traditional convention method.

Both Prichard and Cook were among the members of the Constitution Revision Assembly that drafted the proposed document to be submitted before the people on Nov. 8.

Gov. Edward Breathitt continues his strong support of the proposed document. He has declared Nov. 8 a state holiday and has called it "Constitution Day." All state offices will be closed.

## U.N. Seminar Applications Available At 'Y' Offices

Applications for representatives to the annual United Nations Seminar held in New York City by the YMCA and YWCA must be returned by Friday.

This year there will be 40 delegates from UK leaving Nov. 2. The students will spend three days studying the U.N. and its policy on Red China. There will also be a tour of the U.S. Mission Building and then the representatives will have lunch in the Delegates Dining Room.

Each student is responsible for his own expenses, which will run about \$55. The YWCA has a lend-fund which can be made available to some people. For further information contact Dianne Jorden or go to room 204 in the Student Center.

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## Dormitories In The Making

The University's \$22 million dormitory complex is shaping up—slowly but surely. Two of the planned eight low-rise buildings are now occupied by University coeds who were moved from the Phoenix Hotel, Town House Motel, and Medical Center where they were housed when the buildings were not completed on schedule. A third building, which will house coeds now doubling-up in other dormitories, is scheduled for completion Oct. 27. Two others will follow later this semester, and the remaining three should be completed by next fall.



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*Kernel Photos by Randy Cochran*

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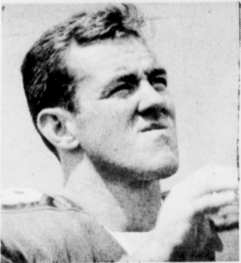
# UK's Windsor: A Study In Desire

By JOHN MCGILL JR.  
Kernel Sports Writer  
It may sound silly, but Bob Windsor is the kind of guy you could get mushy about.

Bob Windsor? The 6-4, 216 pound wingback on the UK football team?

You might get mashed by him, you say, but never mushy over him.

Let's face it. You know that football players are mean, ar-



rogant, and boastful. Sure, you've heard coaches talking about "character" and "determination," but that's just talk, right?

Wrong—as long as there are players like Windsor.

The senior from Silver Spring, Md., is the kind of person who personifies "self-determination." He's a busy young man, but not so busy he doesn't have time for others.

Case in point: sitting in front of his locker following Wednesday's long, rugged practice, Windsor—his face covered with dirt and sweat—smilingly answered some questions.

Big deal, he talks to all reporters. What else has he done for others?

Last summer, Bob worked with youngsters in the Fayette County Recreation Department. Their ages varied from seven to 18. "I hated to leave them," he said.

As he talked yesterday, quarterback Roger Walz walked by.

"You know what one of his passes is like?" Bob said with a smile. "It's like a helicopter—straight down."

Windsor's story is full of examples of "determination."

Coming up from a junior college last year, Windsor decided to make the starting team immediately — something almost unheard of.

"Green" but ready to learn, he worked several hours that spring on his own, going over Kentucky pass patterns.

His efforts paid off. He earned a regular spot on the offense and ended the season fifth among SEC pass receivers, having 30 receptions for 426 yards.

"The system was much more complex when I came to Kentucky," Windsor said. "I found that the defenses were quicker, too."

His sports activity doesn't end with football. He decided to try out for the UK basketball squad last season and became a member of the Wildcat team which was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

He would like to play again this season, but his future in pro football may prevent him.

"It depends on what the pro teams think," Windsor explained. "They don't want me to get hurt. I would like to play, though. I enjoy it."

Windsor is currently a future draft choice of San Diego of the AFL and San Francisco of the NFL, but hasn't decided yet which team he will sign with.

With Kentucky's mark at 2-2 following last week's 7-0 upset by Virginia Tech, Windsor feels the Cats will bounce back against LSU.

"They can be had," he said. "We've watched their films. Their defense is as tough as last year, but their offense doesn't seem as good."

Last week's defeat was upsetting, but Windsor explains that "we can't worry about it. We have to take it in stride, just like the Mississippi loss."

Windsor nearly got UK back in the game in the VPI loss when he caught an 18-yard pass from



... catching against VPI

Walz which carried to the 4-yard line.

"I caught the pass off-balance," Windsor said. "If I had caught it straight ahead, I think I could have scored."

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

## along press row

"It seems like this happens every season," Coach Charlie Bradshaw said after Kentucky's loss to Virginia Tech last Saturday.

And the records of his reign here verify the statement.

Every season since the initial 1962 campaign has been marred by a defeat hardly worth writing home about. And following these losses that hurt so much was generally a season that "hurt" even more.

It all began four football seasons ago with a team called Xavier who roared from behind in the final quarter to nail Kentucky 9-14 on Stoll Field.

The following fall the villain was Auburn as they nipped the Wildcats 14-13. Kentucky rebounded a week later with a good win over Detroit but lost the next four out of six contests, tying one and downing Baylor in a non-conference game to finish the season with a 3-6-1 mark.

In 1964 the Cats began like lions rambling past Detroit, Mississippi, and Auburn. Then came Florida State; undefeated and unscored upon in three starts.

Kentucky lost 48-6; and followed that performance by dropping four of the remaining six games. The only wins were over Vandy by one point and Tennessee by a margin of five.

Last year the Cats were off and rolling once again until they traveled to Houston.

Kentucky was 6-2 going into the game but lost 38-21 to a team not considered a major threat. Quarterback Rick Norton was injured and consequently Kentucky had to go the following week with inexperienced Sophomore Terry Beadles at the spot. The Cats fell to Tennessee 19-3 and finished the season 6-4.

Word had it that a Cotton Bowl contract was ready for the signing just before the Houston game, but couldn't be found when the smoke had finally cleared.

The "haunting game" of 1966 will have to be the Virginia Tech blast last weekend and the effects of that defeat will not be known until the period between the opening and final buzzer Saturday night becomes history.

Make no doubt about it, Louisiana State is tough . . . win or lose, good season or bad, inexperienced line or grade school backfield. Football and LSU are one in the same in that corner of the South.

The Bayou Bengals will bring to Stoll Field a poor (by their standards) 2-1-1 record.

"I don't care a thing about how their record reads," one Kentucky player said Wednesday. "those guys are tough. You ought to see the films."

LSU beat Kentucky 21-0 in Baton Rouge in 1957, and except for a 3-0 win in Lexington in 1960, the Wildcats have never won during the reigns of Tiger coaches Paul Dietzel and Charlie McClendon.

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# Louisiana State's McClendon Once Offered UK Position

Louisiana State's head football coach, Charles McClendon, is a graduate of Kentucky and a former teammate of Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw.

Both Bradshaw and McClendon began their head coaching careers at their two respective Southeastern Conference schools in 1962 and have since met annually in gridiron combat.

Since going to LSU, McClendon has built four bowl teams in four seasons.

Four bowl games in four years, including three victories, two over unbeaten teams have added to their success.

Making adjustments for the past three seasons after his starting quarterback was injured, he

has led the Tigers to winning seasons. Now his No. 1 quarterback Nelson Stokely, is out for this campaign.

Nevertheless, McClendon's LSU teams have compiled a 32-10-2 record for a .750 percentage after four seasons.

They stand 2-1-1 coming to Kentucky.

In bowl competition, the LSU leader's teams have beaten Texas (13-0) in the 1963 Cotton Bowl; Syracuse (13-10) in the 1965 Sugar Bowl and snapped Arkansas' 22-game winning streak, 14-7, in the 1966 Cotton Bowl.

As the guiding hand behind staunch LSU defenses, McClendon was considered an outstanding head coaching prospect for

a number of years before he took over the Tigers in January, 1962, a period that still stands out in his memory.

At that time both UK and LSU, where he had coached for nine years, wanted him.

"Of all the coaching jobs I was ever interested in, the two that meant the most to me came open at the same time," McClendon said. "After coaching at LSU for so long, my roots were deep in Louisiana. I knew the people in the state and had worked for Dr. Hunter and Mr. Corbett in the past."

McClendon completed his 13th year in Baton Rouge this year.

He came to LSU from Vanderbilt where he served on Bill Edwards' staff during the 1952 campaign as defensive coach. Prior to his Vanderbilt duties, he served as an assistant at Kentucky under Bear Bryant after having completed his undergraduate work at the Lexington institution.

He joined the LSU staff of Coach Gaynell Tinsley in 1953 and remained as chief defensive tactician under Paul Dietzel from 1955 through 1961.



The ecstasy of victory ... LSU's McClendon (left) after his Tigers had defeated national powerhouse Arkansas, 14-7, in the Cotton Bowl last January.

## Frosh Hope To Avenge Varsity Loss To VPI

By GARY YUNT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK freshmen football team left early this afternoon for Blacksburg, Va. where it will well as its first win of the season.

The Kittens, 0-1 after a 21-14 loss to Tennessee freshmen, play the Virginia Tech frosh Friday at 3 p.m. The Gobblets are also winless in one start, losing to the West Virginia Yearlings 14-12 last week.

The dual vengeance centers around the Tech varsity escaping Lexington with a 7-0 win over last year's Kittens 36-12 at Stoll Field.

The Tech freshman attack is centered around quarterback Gil Schwabe who completed five of 16 passes for 114 yards in the opener.

The leading rusher for the Gobblets is halfback Ken Edwards who has gained 40 yards in 13 carries. Edwards also returned a kickoff 90 yards for Tech's only touchdown of the game.

The Tech defense, led by linebacker Larry Buckner, was outstanding in limiting the Baby Mountaineers to one yard net rushing. The defense also accounted for a safety but showed some weakness in the air.

West Virginia quarterbacks completed eight of 18 passes for 108 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

"This is a small squad, 31-men," said Wendell Weisend, sports information director of Virginia Tech. "Last year's team went 3-1, losing only to Tennessee, and was one of the better ones we've had."

The Kittens will probably go with much the same lineup that started in Knoxville against the Baby Vols.

This will place Stan Forston at quarterback, Roger Gann at tailback, Ronnie Phillips at fullback and Joe Jacobs at wingback.

Forston, a product of Lex-

ington Henry Clay, threw for 127 yards and two touchdowns against the Baby Vols and leads the Kittens in total offense with 154 yards.

Opening at ends will be Vic King, who scored both Kitten touchdowns, and Jerry Imstrand. King and Imstrand combined for 119 yards on seven catches plus Imstrand's catch of a two-point conversion pass in the fourth quarter.

The defense came out of the Tennessee game with no injuries and will be led up front by big Dave Pursell, Greg Page, Don Holland and Marty New.

The key to the Kittens' success may rest on the improvement of the defensive secondary composed of Jacobs, Bobby Abbott, Jim Mitchell and Bill Duke. The secondary was run ragged by the Baby Vols passing game.

This will be the Kittens final road game of their four-game season with home dates remaining on Thursday, Oct. 20 against the Cincinnati freshmen and Saturday, Oct. 29 against the Vanderbilt frosh.

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# Campus Planning Stirs Few Interested People

Although scarcely more than a score of people turned out for the concluding discussion of the campus development plan, sponsors of the talks were optimistic about their success.

The talks were a part of a week-long drive to inform students and faculty about the overall campus plan and to provide opportunity for questions regarding the plan.

Coupled with the two discussions was a display of planners' maps, drawings, and building models in the Student Center Art Gallery. The President's Advisory Committee on Building and Campus Development, composed of faculty members, sponsored the sessions.

According to Dr. Charles Graves, committee chairman, from 60 to 100 people came through the gallery daily.

"We hope we've generated enough interest to encourage student, faculty and administrative units to inaugurate deeper study in more detail of the master plan," Dr. William Axton, a committee member explained.

Dr. Graves added that an important goal in setting up the discussions and providing the display was to generate interest in those faculty and students who might later be appointed to committees studying specific elements of the physical plan.

During Wednesday's meeting, need and feasibility of a shuttle-bus service, consideration of underground parking lots, com-

binated covered walkways and bicycle ramps and the possibility of locating small grills across the campus were discussed by faculty, students, committee members and campus planner Larry Coleman.

## Burlesque—College Style

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gypsy Rose Lee may be relegated to second place in burlesque history, now that a George Washington University instructor has taken to stripping.

Having warned students in his sociology class that he was about to do something slightly unorthodox, Joseph Tropea put on sunglasses and divested himself of suit coat, tie, shirt and trousers.

Standing before the class in his undershirt, bermudas, and garters, Tropea concluded his lecture on the roles individuals play. By departing from the normal garb and behavior of an instructor, Tropea said later, he was trying to illustrate the process of role changing.

Somewhat uncertain of the effect his performance would have on the class, Tropea also expressed a more personal uncertainty. "As I started to take down my pants, I had to think, 'Did I put on my bermudas?'"

After disrobing, Tropea asked class members if he was in a different role now that they had seen him in a different light. The class, which at first had laughed, said he was not in a different role because he still stood behind a podium which was surrounded by chairs, desks, and blackboards.

The experiment was intended to disrupt student expectations, Tropea said, and was something he hoped they would remember.

## GET OUT!

### Job Corpsmen Told 'Stay Out' Of Town

Job Corpsmen were requested to stay out of Lexington "for quite a while" by city manager John Cook.

The request stemmed from a street fight outside the Charles Community Center in which some Job Corps members fought local Negro youths up and down the street.

The Job Corpsmen, who arrived here by bus from Frenchburg and Pine Knot.

## Cross-Circulation: Save Shock Victims?

From Combined Dispatches

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Lester R. Bryant told a surgical conference here Wednesday that a Medical Center team hopes to save the life of a shock victim by hooking up his blood system with that of a healthy human "sometime in 1967."

Dr. Bryant told the 52nd annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons of successful cross-circulation experiments on dogs.

He said survival rate was 80 percent and that no ill effects to donors had been noticed.

Extension of the project to humans awaits construction of a new pump and possible reduction of the rate at which blood must be transferred, Dr. Bryant said.

The pump must be synchronized with the heart of the victim. An artery of each is connected to deliver blood. Veins are connected between the two for return of the blood to the donor.

Tissues and organs of the healthy body do the work for

both temporarily, Bryant said, and recovery of the victim is begun with repair to his affected tissues.

Other members of the medical team are Dr. Benjamin F. Rush Jr., Gail R. Houck, and Richard W. Sexton.

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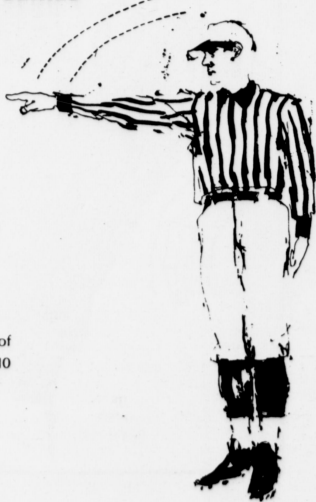
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