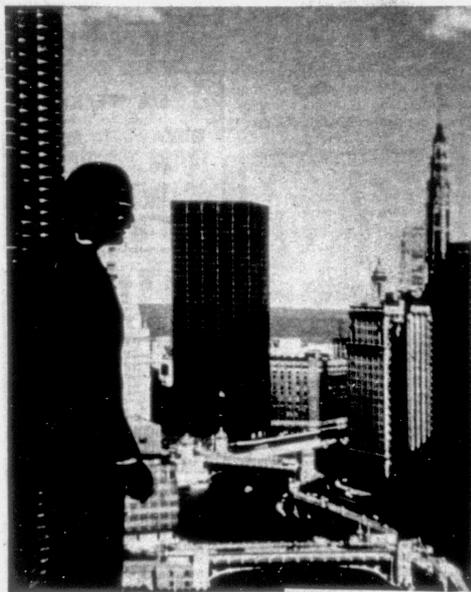


# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 16, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 58



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Silhouette On A City

Crady Clay, silhouetted against a film projection of an American city, spoke Wednesday about what he calls "high density living." He said by the year 2000 the U.S. will be on its way to becoming a "crowded nation" (story on page 2).

## Johnson Offers Goals For State Universities

By PHIL SEMAS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CES)—President Johnson today gave presidents of state colleges and universities three goals for higher education to achieve by 1976.

In a telephone hook-up Mr. Johnson spoke for about 10 minutes to members of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Universities and Colleges outlining these goals:

Increasing from half to two-thirds the number of high school students who go on to college.

"Let's strike down the last financial barriers to higher education. Let's make it national policy that you don't have to be rich to get an education."

"Let us do these things without any decline in quality."

Mr. Johnson also talked about the problems of higher education. Among them, he said, are the questions of how the federal government ought to assist students in breaking down those financial barriers, how to develop excellence in higher education, and how the federal government can

help universities meet their expenses.

### Invites Enlistment

The President invited the educators to "enlist in the effort" to answer these questions.

He also called on them to seek more funding from state sources. He noted that the federal share of support has increased while state support has remained the same.

He said state support of education is "not only a state's right, it is its responsibility" and said educators should also ask for more private support, especially from businessmen.

Although they gave him a citation for helping move the nation toward the goal of "educational opportunity for all," the educators also intend to ask the President and Congress for even more federal assistance for higher education.

## LRC Strikes Blow At UK Research Unit

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Legislative Research Commission made a bid Wednesday to gain control of state funds used for various types of research. The action was, in part, an apparent rebuff to the University.

The LRC passed a resolution by voice vote calling on the 1968 Legislature to provide it with an aggregate appropriation for research for which all departments would make requests.

Currently, agencies use money for research pretty much as they please by dipping into their own budgets.

The lone dissenter in the LRC was Rep. John Young Brown, D-Lexington, who said that if the proposal materializes, "we'll

be looking at every one of these things through the jaundiced eyes of political ambition."

He said he doubted if the move would be legal anyway.

### UK Involved

The action apparently is the indirect outgrowth of controversies swirling around two agencies the past year.

One is Spindletop Research Center, which has been getting state funds and plenty of legis-

Continued On Page 16, Col. 1

## Conspirators Killed JFK, Haverford Scholar Says

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new independent study of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy made public today claims the slaying was a conspiracy and three gunmen were involved, all of whom may still be at large.

The major conclusion of a two-year investigation of the 1963 tragedy by Dr. Josiah Thompson of Haverford College, Pa., are contained in an article in the Saturday Evening Post which will reach the newsstands next Tuesday.

The Post, in an editorial, contends that Dr. Thompson "demolishes the Warren Report" and demands the assassination case be reopened by the government.

Dr. Thompson, 32-year-old Yale Phi Beta Kappa scholar who teaches philosophy, charges that although the details remain unclear, "the essential outline of the assassination is now apparent—the 'one assassin' finding of the Warren Commission is patently wrong; there were four

shots from three guns in six seconds."

### Original Research

Some of Dr. Thompson's conclusions are based on original research in the National Archives, documents and photos not seen by the Warren Commission, and interviews by eyewitnesses. Others are grounded in further analyses of material in the Warren Report.

The author, whose book "Six Seconds in Dallas" will be published Nov. 27, does not speculate on the identities of the assassins or their motivation, but he does cast doubt on the guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald. He said Oswald was in the Texas School Book Depository Building and his rifle was used, but it is "quite likely" that he was not the assassin at the sixth-floor window.

Dr. Thompson claims to have had access to a better print of Abraham Zapruder's color movie of the assassination that was made available to the FBI. An analysis of this print, owned by Life magazine, by a new technique involving superimposition of sequential pictures and by a dissecting microscope provided Dr. Thompson with data he says indicates:

Four bullets were fired in Dallas' Dealey Plaza and all hit their mark (the Warren Commission reported three shots, two hits). The first, a cartridge whose explosive power was substandard, made a shallow wound in the President's back. The second wounded Gov. John B. Connally. The third hit President Kennedy's head from behind. The fourth hit his head from the front and was fatal.

The bullets were fired from three locations—the sixth floor of the Depository Building, the roof of a nearby building, possibly the Dallas County Records Building or the Dal-Tex Building, and the stockade fence behind the grassy knoll at the side of the plaza.

The theory that a single bullet wounded both President Kennedy and Gov. Connally is erroneous. The superior quality Zapruder film shows the men were not struck at the same time but

within a short enough time to eliminate the possibility that the bullets came from the same gun.

### Shadows And Branches

Another amateur motion picture of the assassination, made by Orville Nix and taken opposite from Mr. Zapruder's position, showed what appeared on enlargement to be a man with a rifle leaning on the roof of a station wagon behind the fence on the knoll and pointing toward the cavalcade.

A months-long independent study of the film by the Itex Corporation of Lexington, Mass., one of the nation's top photographic laboratories, determined, however, that the "man with the rifle" was simply a blending of shadows of tree branches. It also established that it would have been impossible for a gunman to have hit President Kennedy from the station wagon shown in the picture.

The author quotes Gov. Connally as saying that to his "absolute knowledge" he was hit by a different bullet than hit the President and Mr. Connally is quoted as saying "no one will ever convince me otherwise."

Dr. Thompson said the Warren Commission, "recognizing that to believe the Governor's account meant also to believe in the existence of a second assassin, put forth its 'delay reaction theory' to explain the time lapse between when the bullet supposedly hit Gov. Connally and his realization of being hit.

"With few exceptions, all the evidence discussed in this story was available to the Warren Commission," Dr. Thompson said. "But the commission, in its haste, its uncritical evaluation of the facts, and its predisposition to prove Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin, overlooked much of it."

### Charges Commission

Dr. Thompson accused the commission of ignoring the testimony of at least seven witnesses who saw gunsmoke in the area of the stockade fence and one who said he smelled it. He said the commission readily accepted an

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2



## A Poet Recites

Poet Robert Creeley read of his own poetry last night before a packed Room 206 in the Student Center. Mr. Creeley presented his work as personal experiences, stopping at times to explain the mean-

ing. His expressive vocal range and wide vocabulary appeared to make up for his shyness before the crowd.

Kernel Photo

## But We're Not Ready Yet

# Clay Foresees 'High-Density Life'

By STEVE SMITH  
Grady Clay, editor of Landscape Architecture Quarterly, spoke in the Student Center Theater Wednesday night about a growing necessity for "high-density living" in American cities.

According to Mr. Clay, high density living occurs when 12 or more families live on a single acre. The average American sub-

division has an average of four families an acre.

By the year 2000, "We will be becoming a crowded nation," Mr. Clay stated. Our cities will have to prepare and plan for the inevitable circumstance of high density living.

To show how the United States' increasing population is affecting the distribution of population, Mr. Clay said in 1790 there was an average of 142 acres of land for every American, in 1900 an average of 25, and in 2000 a predicted average of only five acres per individual.

Many modern city planners and architects regard high density as "the ideal form of residence," said Mr. Clay. But he added that "most Americans are not ready for the high density living of many European cities."

The United States, Mr. Clay said, relies mostly on single family units to house its population, thus creating a low density dis-

person. He said the main criticism of the system is that it brings about an inefficient use of land: land which is becoming more and more valuable.

"High density cities are something we're going to have to become accustomed to," Mr. Clay summarized, "but I think that with the proper planning the quality of our future environment need not decrease while the density of our cities increases."

## Keller Gets SAMLA Post

Dr. John E. Keller, director of the School of Languages and Letters, and chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian, has been elected president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

The election was held during the recent SAMLA meeting in Atlanta. About 3,000 members attended.

Dr. Norman H. Binger, UK as-

sociate professor of German, was elected president of the South Atlantic chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German at the chapter's 37th annual meeting, held in connection with SAMLA.

## 'Going To Clear Out Radicals,' CSU Says

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI)—Officials at strife-torn Central State University, closed for the safety of the students, Wednesday began investigating Black Power elements on the predominantly Negro campus.

The officials said some students may be expelled.

About 600 national guardsmen, on duty at the school since Monday, were withdrawn. State highway patrolmen remained to provide security.

John H. Bustamante, chairman of the school's board of trustees, said, "We're going to clean that (Black Power) thing out."

He said the closing of the school "gives us the opportunity" to begin identifying the Black Power elements.

Dr. Harry Groves, university president, ordered the school closed indefinitely following a wild demonstration Monday night in which 94 persons were arrested, nine highway patrolmen were injured and several thousand dollars worth of damage was caused to school property.

The violence was triggered by the expulsion last Thursday of Michael Warren, 21, of Cleveland, but school officials said the Black Power movement was involved.

"It is not just something to be shoved aside and dealt with as a normal student demonstration," Bustamante said.

He said the campus Black Power advocates were a "well-financed, highly-organized, disciplined group."

"I don't think a few people should be permitted to infringe upon and restrict the rights of others. This is undemocratic," Bustamante said.

The university's public relations officer, Jane Strand, said, "There are only about 20 hardcore people really behind this. Most of them have already identified themselves by their actions on campus."

Bustamante added, "They managed to propel the action, then go hide."

The trouble started Monday morning when Warren returned to the campus in defiance of a college order not to return.

CSU officials said Warren had threatened to "kill" Dr. Rember Stokes, president of adjoining Wilberforce University, Nov. 2.

Both Central State, with a student body of 2,600, and Wilberforce, with about 800 students, are predominantly Negro schools. The presidents of both schools also are Negro.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Campus Promiscuity Believed Rare

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Is sexual promiscuity widespread on college campuses? No, say researchers who made a four-year study of students at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley.

"Our investigations do not confirm the popular stereotype of widespread sexual promiscuity," says Dr. Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"Sexual intimacy, where it occurs, takes place in the context of a relationship that is serious rather than casual."

Establishing more communicative relations is often uppermost in couples' minds, not physical contact, he maintains.

Many Don't Date

"There are fairly large num-

bers of students—roughly a third of the men and a quarter of the women—who seem to date little or not at all even as college seniors," Dr. Katz says. "In spite of the very favorable male-female ratio at Stanford, over a fifth of the women students seem to have no dates in an average week in any of the four college years."

Dr. Katz and 18 other psychologists and psychiatrists analyzed tests and questionnaires from more than 3,000 members of the class of 1965, followed since their freshman days four years earlier. The researchers also collected material through eight in-depth interviews apiece with a cross section of 250 students from college entrance through graduation.

Findings are incorporated in a 666-page report, recently re-

leased, entitled "Growth and Constraint in College Students." It is one of the most massive such studies ever made.

The research was jointly financed by the Danforth Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education. It included personality development, student attitudes toward teachers and courses, relationships with fellow students and parents, occupational choice and college life development of personal values.

Choice By Default

The students often don't learn to use their reasoning capacities with development problems they face, he adds, and often make major life decisions, including choice of careers and marriage partners, by default.

The researchers scored society's emphasis on achievement-hard work in high school to get into college, then hard work to get into graduate school, and more hard work to get a high-pay job.

"The whole structure of higher education is designed to look at external signs of success and, more rarely, to focus on the needs of the individuals," the scientists note.

"Our study has not impressed us that the skills of men to further their own happiness are in a particularly advanced state," Katz comments.



PAUL BOUTELLE

## Cabby Coming

A candidate for the U.S. vice presidency will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Nexus.

Paul Boutelle, a taxi driver from Harlem, is running for vice president on the Socialist Workers party ticket. His talk is titled "Nationalism, Socialism and the 1968 Elections."

The Socialist Workers party supports a platform calling for abolition of the draft, immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, raising the position of Negroes in American society, strengthening unions and declaring all-out war on poverty.

He is being sponsored here by the YMCA in its program of "Tavern Talks."

## Virtue Triumphs

TORONTO (UPI)—Applications submitted by coeds to the unofficial Computer Dating Center at the University of Toronto indicate that the virginity rate at the university has increased 20 percent in the past year.

Computer engineer John Pullam said 80 percent of the feminine applicants claimed virginity this year, compared to 60 percent last year.

"That's quite a gain," Mr. Pullam said. "Personally, I don't believe it."

# 'Just Asked To Leave,' Miss Pond Says Of Two Student 'Peddlers'

Actions by University policemen Tuesday night in asking two students to cease passing out literature in Complex A were clarified Wednesday by University Administrators.

Rosemary Pond, dean of residence hall programming, said the two students, Thom Pat Juul and Steve Fruth, were not threatened with arrest, but were "asked to leave."

Juul, president of the Off Campus Student Association and Chairman of the Student Association, said that two University policemen had threat-

ened him with arrest if he did not cease to distribute a letter critical of the University's treatment of four students charged with "abusive misbehavior" under the Student Code.

See editorial page four.

ened him with arrest if he did not cease to distribute a letter critical of the University's treatment of four students charged with "abusive misbehavior" under the Student Code.

Miss Pond said that the question was not in the topic of the literature, but rather in the method of distribution. "We are trying to develop an academic atmosphere in the residence halls," said Miss Pond. No door-to-door solicitation is allowed, she added.

She said that this policy was adopted "some time ago" when Jack Hall was Dean of Men. Mr. Hall is in Florida and was unable to be reached for comment.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson generally agreed with Miss Pond's statement. Mr. Johnson said that "we don't want to turn a captive audience" over to mass solicitation.

Mr. Johnson emphatically denied that the topic of the letter had any bearing on whether or not it was to be distributed.

"We would make it available," emphasized Mr. Johnson, "for Mr. Juul to distribute his letter if he had asked us. We definitely would make it available for him to distribute the literature."

He went on to outline how many housing developments, apartment houses, and restaurants had similar policies. In discussing prohibition of door-to-door solicitation, Mr. Johnson said "it is generally understood as a reasonable policy—a policy of protecting the residents."

"Just try to imagine," said Mr. Johnson, "what would happen if we didn't have a control;

think of the campus organizations that would go door-to-door promoting a sale, a dance . . ."

This same policy is in application in married students' housing, said Mr. Johnson.

It would make no difference whether a person was "peddling ideas or wares" said Mr. Johnson.

Bill Murrell, one of the students arrested in a sit-in, delivered a statement to The Kernel concerning the letter distributed by Juul and Fruth Tuesday night.

Murrell said "Thom Pat Juul was never a part of the discussions between me and Dean (Jack) Hall and his (Juul's) statements were inaccurate."

Col. F. G. Dempsey, Director of Safety and Security on campus, would not comment on Juul's charges that he was threatened with arrest.

An incident report was filed by the investigating officer Tuesday night, said Mr. Dempsey, who added he could not release that report to the press.

Whether the students were threatened with arrest or not was a matter to be determined by Col. Dempsey and the investigating officers, said Mr. Johnson.

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# 'Those who are afraid of Truth will of course seek to prevent its entrance into a free market place of thought'

In their landlordish efforts "to keep a captive dormitory audience free from mass solicitation," neither Vice President R. L. Johnson nor Associate Dean Rosemary Pond is able to make a distinction between the dissemination of ideas by a University student, where no money is caused to move in economic circulation, and the huckstering of either goods or services.

Praise be to Webster there is a distinction between ideas and wares.

And intellectually corrupt is the individual who would direct the flow of ideas and the method of their distribution.

Newspapers like *The Courier-Journal*, and *The Lexington Herald* are delivered door-to-door in Tower-A. These printed pieces of paper contain words, ideas, and thoughts. They are circulated for a profit. They are wares. They huckster other wares.

Their right to distribution is contained in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

*The Kernel* was circulated underneath every door in Tower-A last night.

Our right to distribution is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Tuesday a student put his ideas on paper and slid his paper under the doors in Tower-A.

Without considering the merits of his newspaper, the student's right to circulate ideas is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

## Common Sense

If Thomas Paine were to attempt to circulate *Common Sense* tomorrow in Tower-A would he be accused of huckstering, solicitation, and threatened with arrest?

If Thomas Jefferson or James Madison were to attempt to circulate *The Federalist Papers* tomorrow in Tower-A would they be accused of huckstering, solicitation, and threatened with arrest?

In an academic community the rights of students are as great as the rights of newspapers, because the rights of the newspapers are no greater than the rights of the people.

Any student has the natural right to disseminate ideas freely. To write, to print, to slide the printed writing underneath a door is to violate no one's rights. Those who find such things on their floor have concomitant, unimpaired rights: to read, to reject, or to refuse to read.

Have we come so far in our bureaucratizing society, where frivolous bureaucrats believe they can impair constitutionally guaranteed freedoms by virtue of equating ideas with wares?

Not without a fight!

## John Milton

It was John Milton in his famous *Aeropagitica* of 1644 who argued against repression of freedom of expression by advocating reliance upon truth:

"Let her and Falsehood grapple: who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter? Those who are afraid of Truth will of course seek to prevent its entrance into a 'free market place of thought,' but those who believe in the public liberty should realize that its existence depends upon liberty of the press."

## Thomas Jefferson

It was Thomas Jefferson, in a famous letter written in 1787, who said:

"I am persuaded that the good sense of the people will always be found to be the best army. They may be led astray for a moment, but will soon correct themselves. The people are the only censors of their governors; and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institution.

To punish these errors too severely would be to suppress the only safeguard of the public liberty. The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people, is to give them full information of their affairs through the channel of the public papers, and to contrive that those papers should penetrate to the whole mass of the people.

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object would be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

The publication of a student, in effect, constitutes a newspaper or pamphlet, whether its appearance resemble *The Rogue*, *The Kernel*, *The Courier-Journal*, or *The New York Times*.

Such student publication has equal right to distribution.

No man or woman, particularly bureaucrats, can suppress the dissemination of ideas nor should they have the right to determine the metes and bounds of the market-place for Truth. The People, through the Congress or the Supreme Court, will determine forever the market place for ideas.

## Letters to The Editor: the readers write

### To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Who is patriotic toward his country, the Sayer or the Doer? The man who says he is patriotic may have made some positive contribution to his culture, besides his talk, or he may simply have allegiance to flimsy stereotypes. But the true Sayer likes to hear himself talk. The Doer is someone who does make a contribution to his culture's growth, however small.

Hence, the author of an important piece of contemporary fiction has enriched American literature and made a special contribution to strengthening American cultural life, even though he may oppose war in Vietnam. This man I think is patriotic in the best sense of the word: he has made a positive contribution, sometimes with courage, to America's greatness as a literary power. On the other hand, a young man who has not yet graduated from a university, and who even expects his university to have on its staff people who do make such positive cultural contributions as that alluded

to above, openly questions the patriotism of the mature man of solid accomplishments in our culture.

The young man is simply an "ideologue," a zealot with certain abstract ideas that he would like to impose on a world of very complicated experience, a world that requires mature men of solid accomplishments so that it won't destroy itself. But the young man thinks that patriotism is an ideology, not a record of accomplishments.

He will even treat war itself, the most gritty and terrifying of all real experiences, as part of his abstract patriot's creed. He defends our personnel in Vietnam as abstractions that fit his stereotypes, yet he has never been to war. He deems it necessary to mutilate real children in order to counter another set of tyrannous abstractions, communism.

To the seasoned soldier's criticisms the experienced patriot of our culture will respond meaningfully. Perhaps the patriot of culture has been, in the past, a soldier as well. To the ideologue, how-

ever, to the self-styled patriot with his myriad abstractions, experience can only smile in reply. We all remember Thoreau, but who remembers his zealous jailer?

Robert J. Franger  
Associate Professor of  
Political Science

### To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The U.K. students and faculty have had many complaints with the Campus Police in the past few months. They range from towing away cars to breaking up wall painting groups to wasting hours sitting in K-Lair and the Grill. But now, a new complaint has arisen from a very serious problem which has its roots in the Complex R-3 parking lot. The complaint—not enough police protection. The problem—stolen cars.

In the past month, there has been a rash of car thefts specifically in the R-3 parking area. Complex residents know how dimly lit this parking area is. In fact, there are no lights whatsoever, in the lot. This area, like the rest of campus, is supposed to be patrolled by the Campus Police for the protection of the students. It is very doubtful that this area is patrolled often. I, myself, have never seen a police car around this parking area.

When there is this poor protection, there is greater temptation to tamper with the parked cars, even though they are locked. Don't we obtain parking per-

mits to be able to use the lot and not have to park on some dangerous side street? Don't we rely on the Campus Police to patrol the area and stop the possibility of such tampering?

Yes we do. But we obtain no results. The Campus Police are lax as usual in their job. Even after a person has their car stolen, they expect some results. But the Campus Police won't even listen.

There must be something done about this unfortunate situation. But what can be done? We students are paying them for the protection of this campus. Why can't the Campus Police protect it?

When as many cars have been stolen from the R-3 parking area as have been so far, one would think that the Campus Police would get wise and be on an extra lookout for these thieves. But they are not.

Since there is not adequate protection, I am relating this message to all Complex residents who park their cars in the R-3 area. Be on the lookout for anyone wandering about the lot looking over the cars. If you see anyone tampering with a car, report it to the Lexington Police Department immediately. These car thefts must be stopped!

If you do not believe this is a serious problem, just think about it for a while—your car may be the next one to be stolen!

John Gardner  
Civil Engineering Junior

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

"To early to evaluate its merits"

# 'Pass-Fail' nation-wide academic topic

By MARTIN E. WEBB

Although the pass-fail concept in grading appears to have sparked considerable interest across the country, it is still "too new a concept for any significant evaluation."

This is the conclusion of a study by Raymond G. Hewitt, office of Institutional Studies University of Massachusetts, concerning "the status of pass-fail options at twenty-two colleges and universities."

A quote from Newsweek magazine was used as the basis for Mr. Hewitt's study:

"Panic and frustration over grades are becoming so burdensome, many students and educators feel, that the cause of learning is being crushed. As a result, this year more and more campuses are experimenting with a partial alternative to finely calibrated grades, the 'pass-fail' system."

Such universities and colleges as the California Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke College, Ohio State University and most recently Yale University are using or are experimenting with the system.

Mr. Hewitt received 20 responses to 25 questionnaires. Of those 20, nine schools currently offer the pass-fail option in some form. Three indicated that the option would soon be available, six commented that the system is under serious consideration and two gave no indication of its status on their campuses.

### Success At Pomona

At Pomona College, the pass-fail system is "a general success." Juniors and seniors have had the pass-fail option in elective courses outside their major for the past eight years.

UK Student Government's proposal that electives outside a student's major and general requirements be put on a pass-fail basis is identical to Pomona's eight-year old system.

Under Pomona's system all freshman seminars are graded pass-fail and student is allowed up to two courses a semester under this option.

Officials at the college mention that the only drawback might be in students trying "to manipulate the option to improve their grade point average. (Neither pass nor fail is registered in a student's cumulative average.)"

Ohio State University has limited the use of pass-fail grading to seniors, graduate students and professional students with only a few course options.

Three institutions, Mount Holyoke College, Lehigh University and Tufts University limit the concept to one pass-fail course a term, but the fail is included in the GPA and the pass isn't.

The general consensus of the schools questioned is it is too early to judge how successful the policy had been.

### Opportunity Or Escape?

One school mentions that while the faculty had hoped students would use it as an opportunity to "explore new fields and broaden the base of their education," many students appear to be using it to schedule a "safe" pass and reduce study and grade pressure.

Schools which have drafted tentative regulations for a pass-fail option are Syracuse University, Allegheny College and Pennsylvania State University.

Michigan State University, Purdue University, Youngstown University and the University of Iowa are also seriously considering the pass-fail option.

Other institutions which have had some experience with the pass-fail grading option are Princeton University and the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Princeton limits the option to one course a year outside the student's major. Faculty members report only the regular grade; the Registrar's Office changes the grade to pass or fail as indicated and enters it as such on the student's record.

### Draft Problems

Santa Cruz feels that pass-fail does "give students courage to explore" and that while many students experience some disorientation at the start, most adjust and learn to "work for themselves." There are, however, unresolved transcript and class-rank problems, especially regarding the draft.

The first extensive use of the pass-fail grading concept was in 1964, when New College, Sarasota, Fla., was founded, employing the pass-fail system for all students and all courses.

### UK Polled

UK professors and administrators were polled about their opinions on the feasibility of instituting a pass-fail grading system at the University.

Dr. Brooks W. Hamilton, professor of hygiene and public health, feels the "numerical grading system should be changed. A pass-fail system is satisfactory."

Dr. Hamilton, graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and a native Canadian, said that "most other schools in the world use the pass-fail grading system."

"The United States is the only major country in the world using anything else," he said. "The ABC system of grading seems to be an American innovation."

### Pass-Fail In High School

In Canada, and most other European schools, he explained, the pass-fail concept also operates on the high school level.

"At McGill University all grades are on a numerical standard based on a percentile scale. Officials placed the cut-off point around a middle C," Dr. Hamilton said.

"The major difference between American and Canadian high school students entering college," he explained, "is the fact that Canadian students are judged on competitive exams set up by the University rather than by a high school certificate."

Mr. Richard Woods, a member of the University Press and a graduate of the University of Louvain, Belgium, also graduated under the pass-fail system and feels it "would be feasible for the University."

### Upgrade The University

"For the general welfare of the student and the intellectual community it would upgrade the University," Mr. Woods said, "but not necessarily in the quality of teaching or research."

He generally felt that rather than "ride both horses at once," the University would do better to adopt the system totally or remain on its present numerical system.

"It's a more comfortable system," he said. "It's chief advantage is for the student."

Col. Robert S. Larson, assistant registrar, criticized the Student Government pass-fail proposal on the basis that if a student were to switch majors, a pass-fail grade would have to be changed to a numerical one, which would be "short of impossible."

"If it's on a total course basis it would be feasible," he said, "but not for a combination pass-fail, numerical system."

Ray Cumberledge, admissions office, believes parents would object most strongly to a pass-fail grading system. But "it would be as effective as the students wanted to make it," he said.

### Scholarship Problems

Mr. Cumberledge also pointed out that students applying for scholarships have difficulty gaining admission to graduate schools since they would have no CPA to be judged by.

### "Smash hit"

## Waiting for student government

By DAVID HOLWERK

Student Government Assembly held its weekly performance as scheduled Thursday night and, while it was not as lively as to be hoped, it was nonetheless highly entertaining and informative. The whole proceeding might well have been contrived by a vindictive playwright of expatriate American origin who had come to the conclusion that participatory democracy was either invalid or impossible or both.

The play, if it were merely a play, might well be called *Waiting For Government*, modeled after Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*. Like Beckett's, our imaginative playwright chose an impossible situation, of people waiting for a meaningless and incomprehensible arrival. Beckett's characters wait for the arrival of Godot. (God? Humanity? Salvation? Armageddon?) The Assembly Players wait for something equally intangible or undefined. (Spiritual uplifting? Refining the educational experience? Early adjournment?)

There are non-absurd players, of course. There is a wistful redhead who takes the whole situation seriously, seeing the possibilities for the definition and advancement of students' relations with the University. She is played with clarity and perception by Jane Tiernan Blair. Other members of the cast attempt to rise from the absurd at times with varying degrees of success.

There is the rapidly aging and disillusioned president, played by Steve Cook, a young man whose potential is yet to be developed. There is the strikingly attractive proponent of culture and refinement, acted with occasional skill by Beth Paulson. There is the energetic speaker Oliver Kash Curry struggling with irony of an uncontrollable situation which he has created himself. There are other energetic performers as well: Reps. Allan Youngman and Mike Davidson, the Younger Republicans; campus political veteran Phil Patton; tiny ball of fire Joe Westfield.

Col. Larson suggested that a group of students might be selected randomly and put on a pass-fail system to determine its "feasibility for the University."

"The paper work would be monumental," Mr. Cumberledge added. "Every professor would have to know if his course were in the student's major area of study."

"We're not against it," he explained, "but we feel that it would be a good system only if it were used all the way or not at all."

All of these characters carry out their activities in oscillating states of enthusiasm and lethargy, perhaps influenced to some degree by a realization of the absurdity of their situation. The audience feels, but never quite knows, that the actors are aware of their absurdity, carrying on only because there is nothing else to do.

These performances present at its best the Theater of the Absurd. The unseen dramatist does what Beckett or Ionesco can never do: He brings the utter absurdity of man's existence right to our faces, places it right in our very lives. For two hours every Thursday night, the Assembly Players bring this absurdity terribly, horrifyingly alive.



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## Head Movement Is Key In Thompson Argument

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the key factors in the argument of Scholar Josiah Thompson that President Kennedy was killed in a crossfire ambush is the movement of Mr. Kennedy's head in the last moments of his life.

By studying superimposed sequential slides made from the movie taken by bystander Abraham Zapruder, Dr. Thompson contends that there was a double movement of President Kennedy's head, first forward, then a tremendous wrench backward and to the left.

Dr. Thompson believes this resulted from the impact of a bullet fired from the Texas Book Depository Building to the rear and then from a bullet fired from a grassy knoll to the front and side of the presidential car.

In order to obtain accurate measurements of the movement, the author studied enlargements of the frames of the movie through a dissecting microscope. The forward movement measured an acceleration of 69.6 feet per second and 1/18th of a second later the movement reversed with a backward acceleration of 100.3 feet per second.

Dr. Thompson said the film shows that the President's head did not strike any fixed surface of the car to cause a reversal in the movement. There was no sudden braking or acceleration of the car, and no movement on Mrs. Kennedy's part to grab her husband. He also discounts any neuromuscular reaction to a single shot.

The author concludes that the reversal of the head movement was a reaction to the almost simultaneous impact of two bullets from different directions. His book quotes Assistant Counsel Wesley J. Liebeler of the Warren Commission as saying the commission "never paid much attention" to the President's head movement.

Dr. Thompson also contends that skull fragments and brain matter were scattered in opposite directions, giving further proof to his two-bullet theory.

The Warren Report contains the testimony of several witnesses who heard two distinct shots when the President was wounded in the head and who believed they came from different directions. S. M. Holland, signal supervisor for the Union Terminal Railroad, who witnessed the slaying from a railroad overpass, testified that President Kennedy was hit in the head twice. He told Dr. Thompson the shots sounded as though they came from different weapons.

According to the conclusions of the Warren Report, three shots were fired—all from the Texas



School Book Depository—and two of them were hits, while the third went astray.

Dr. Thompson said the condition of President Kennedy's head after the assassination may have prevented autopsy physicians from finding more than one wound—a bullet hole in the lower rear of the skull. He said there is no evidence that the type of examination was made that would discover a scalp entry covered by hair at the front of the head.

## CONSPIRATORS

Continued From Page 1

autopsy finding that the first bullet exited through President Kennedy's throat, when there was weighty evidence that a non-metallic object much smaller than a bullet and with a different trajectory made the wound.

The author said the evidence suggests that a bone fragment, driven downward by the bullet as it entered the President's skull, caused the throat wound.

One witness saw two men behind the stockade fence and Dr. Thompson presents some evidence suggesting a man positioned there hid in the trunk of a parked car and was driven away later. He repeats the testimony of a Dallas patrolman who met

a man in the parking lot behind the fence moments after the assassination who "showed me he was a Secret Service agent."

Dr. Thompson said a check of the individual reports of Secret Service agents who accompanied the motorcade proved all went with the motorcade to the hospital.

Dr. Thompson also disclosed that a young man was arrested in the Dal-Tex Building, from which the second shot might have been fired, within minutes of the assassination because he had no excuse for being there. He was taken to the Sheriff's Office for questioning and apparently disappeared in the confusion. There is no record of him or the alibi he gave.

## FBI Rebuff Started Thompson On Book

HAVERFORD, Pa. (UPI)—The 32-year-old philosophy professor who wrote the controversial new book on the Kennedy assassination said Wednesday he hopes the evidence he has unearthed suggesting a conspiracy involving three gunmen will force a new official investigation of the case.

"I think if the case is not reopened now, after the publication of my book, it won't be reopened," said the short, boyish-looking Dr. Josiah Thompson at his office in Haverford College. "If this happens, the case will remain an open sore."

Dr. Thompson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University who once commanded a Navy frogman underwater demolition detachment, said he undertook the book "Six Seconds in Dallas" in anger after pointing out inconsistencies in the Warren Report to the FBI in 1966 and getting only a polite "thank you."

"I got a visit from the FBI a few weeks ago after word of my book got around," he said. "They informed me that anything I said might be held against me, so I decided not to say anything. They went away,

and I still don't know what they wanted to question me about."

Dr. Thompson said an advance copy of the book, which is scheduled for publication at the end of the month, had been sent to New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison, who claims to have unearthed an assassination conspiracy against President John F. Kennedy. The author said he has had no contact with any members of the Kennedy family.

In the course of gathering material for a Life article, he visited Dallas six times, tracked down witnesses never questioned by the Warren Commission, discovered fresh photographic evidence, and spent weeks analyzing material concerning the assassination in the National Archives. When the Life assignment was terminated he continued his investigations with a book in mind.

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Photo by Howard Mason

"Atheistic existentialism, which I represent, is more coherent. It states that if God does not exist, there is at least one being in whom existence precedes essence, a being who exists before he can be defined by any concept, and that this being is man, or, as Heidegger says, human reality." —Jean-Paul Sartre

## Poems To The Arts Editor

### FRUIT OF GOD

(Stifle my voice with the hand of disbelief and my heart and soul will sing the love of God. Remove your hand and I will challenge your skepticism with faith.)

What a cold and bitter fruit you force to my lips.

How sweet my mouth was before.  
Will these faithful lips be perfumed with love again?  
Must I constantly assert my faith in the presence of disbelief?

What nonsense, I feed you the truth for the good of your own.  
My fruit personifies the ultimate in love and is offered and not forced.  
I offer aid and knowledge, so you may shirk your falseness,  
For faith is the tool of morons who cannot taste knowledge.

But I feel love, beauty and eternal life with God as my master.  
My mind extends far past the limits of temporary happiness.  
In this world of life both confusion and grief are answered with a faithful love.  
I shall always believe in Him for He is the ultimate truth of which you speak.

You are your own master, for men forbid the existence of slaves.  
Foolishness colors you words and excuses tangle your timeworn logic.  
Death is the end and you must educate your mind in the realm of reality.  
Do not sour my truth with nonsense, for I substitute no fables.

Once more heed my didactic love, for God is the bearer of my deepest respect.  
Similar to the respect I have for my parental creators.  
Is my love of God, though on a level of infinite measure.  
He is the extension of this respect-for I will not limit my glorifying love with your conceit.

My words pass through your misdirected mind but I will stand stolidly in your path.  
Your excuses sicken me as each day of life sickens me.  
I condemn your false security for I know no security.  
Never, never will I be silent, forever will I question you.

M. J. Donovan

### A SYRUP ODE TO SOOTHE DOSTOEVSKI'S COUGH

A weary pilgrim was tossed onto the beaches of the promised land and bowed his head in deep admiration of the Father of all Great Thoughts; who had led him out of the funnel of darkness to catch a glimpse of his future chance.

And so with greed and exultation he planned an immoderate culinary "Thank You Lord" but clumsy and crude as a frontiersman is, he stumbled over a heap of sodden soil in his wild chase of a golden goose with a rotten tail, which alluringly faded into the fog. With quaking hands the pilgrim started tilling and cultivating the unexplored land and planted his sapling of a future-wisdom-tree and he watered it with opened skies and let his patience spiral around the fiery geyser of hope in obedience to the Father's Omen which had appeared on the Intellectual's skies, and so all following frontiersmen earned their exalted prize; while with humble spirits he bent his washed-up head and slid on his knees in prayer: "Forgive me O Lord for being too phenomenal familiar.

No longer do I feel like a giddy, drunken matador boasting of unscrupulous power and turning a sweet fermenting wine sour by prematurely opening the keg of inexperience and chasing a golden goose with exuberance.

Not until the sapling of the wisdom tree is gnarled with aged know-how, will I approach thee and join Nietzsche's roaring "Thank You Lord"

# The INNER WALL

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last Thursday, Nov. 9, an article "The Promised Land" appeared in The Kernel. I wrote the article in hopes that it would stimulate thought and discussion.

Apparently it did, as many people talked with me. Some even asked if I were an atheist or a mystic. I am not either one. I just ask questions.

Two readers were inspired to write an ode and a poem denouncing my article. I congratulate M. J. Donovan for standing up for what he believes even though I don't agree with him.

The reader who wrote the ode wished to remain anonymous. Why, I don't know. Maybe he'll write an anonymous letter telling me my.

Jean-Paul Sartre is featured in the pictures of the fifth edition of the Inner Wall.



### THE PROMISED LAND

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Arts Editor

Thus spoke Ezra: I have finally reached the promised land, and paradise will be mine forever.

His life had been pure and useful to his tribesmen. They followed his ways so that they too could earn the exalted prize. The firmament whirled like furious winds thus forming a giant funnel leading into darkness. The darkness was vague to the thinking eye, but Ezra saw a majestic light hidden behind the darkness.

He smiled as he waited for the winds to lift him up into the firmament while Nietzsche roared behind a tree. The first breeze lifted his white locks and turned a corner of his starched white sheet. The earth trembled beneath. The crack was not obvious until a sound of torn igneous rock



registered like hot slab against a cold back. Then it was a chasm leading down into a pit of fire. The flames spit like geysers.

But they could not touch Ezra. He reached out, and his white sheet slid gracefully down his bare arm while Dostoevski coughed behind a bush.

Ezra watched the winds circling around his heaven like a white snake waiting for its prey. He was proud of this moment—the moment he had worked all his life preparing for. He smiled as the wind became stronger and whipped around him like a dancing fairy. But that's what it was.

He saw the host of spirits weaving intricate patterns around the elongated pyramid of wind leading to his goal. His excitement was beginning to show through a hard exterior developed during his lifetime of following rigid rules and beliefs.

His hands tanned from plowing the sun for 76 years were quaking. He steadied them on a boulder and tried to keep his smile, but a tear broke his concentration.

The sky opened, and the waters came together. The fog faded the colors he saw in the sky as the winds died. The raindrops soaked through his sheet and washed his hair down over his ears.

Nietzsche and Dostoevski came from hiding and danced around the man as he fell at their feet in a heap of sodden soil.

### I'M GIVING UP

By MIKE STOUT

1. Yes, I'll let the cold winds blow and the dirty rivers flow, and to the devil I'll pawn my soul. Because I'm giving up, I have no hope left I've done my duty and the laws I've kept, and I've read "War and Peace," and laughed at Mutt & Jeff. But what has it gotten me besides misery and sorrow and no idea of where I'll be tomorrow.
2. I'm walking down the road watching the frogs and leaping toads. Well, it's better than people; they make my bones cold. I hope this road ends soon I'm tired of walking, crying and laughing, sitting and talking, and living a life of evil and sin. I hope there's no people when I go underground just the sound of music, and the laughing of clowns.
3. I'm at the end now, it's not like I thought it looks like a field where a battle's been fought. I'll go the other way, this isn't what I sought, and though it will take a lifetime to go this way, I'll take my punishment and go anyway, because there's nothing I can do or say. And so I begin another million years with nothing but whiskey, cigarettes, and tears.



Joe Hinds  
Kernel Arts Editor





Photo by Howard Mason

"When I declare that freedom in every concrete circumstance can have no other aim than to want itself, if man has once become aware that in his forlornness he imposes values, he can no longer want but one thing, and that is freedom, as the basis of all values." —Jean-Paul Sartre

#### MY 3,000 YEAR OLD DREAM

1. I was strolling through the garden just a singin' with the bees when I heard Eve say to Adam, take the apple from the tree. I tried to warn them twice, but they wouldn't listen instead they ate and ate until they couldn't listen. Because they ignored my warning and disobeyed the law, they were forced to leave this paradise and start it from the raw. But I'm still sittin' there underneath a tree eating all I can, livin' a life of ease.
2. I was sittin' in my favorite chair readin' a Look magazine when Noah came and warned me I used to think he was a fiend. I hopped right on his yacht and we sailed out to the sea and then it started raining and he asked me for my fee. I told him he was crazy and socked him in the kisser he got back up, ran to the telephone, and called for his sister. She hit me on the head and knocked me overboard and when I awoke my head was spinning, I was floatin' around the world.
3. As I took my daily 11:00 bath and watched the belly dancers wiggle Caesar and Cleo came walking in, just a looked at me and giggled. But when I finished washin' my hair and began to brush my teeth this time it was Mark Anthony just a dangling at her feet, I told Cleo she was ugly and just as skinny as a rail then she sat down on a thorn and asked the Lord, "Where did I fail?" I told her to hem her dress up and grow her hair real long, and to walk down Carnaby in London, with a guitar singin' a song.
4. I was takin' an ocean cruise in the middle of October my crew was drinkin' Pepsis and they weren't very sober. All of a sudden my janitor said he spotted land ahead and I told him to go back underneath and tell the cook he was underfed But sure enough he was not lying I knew we had to reach land, the navigator was dying. We threw our anchor to the floor and it must have hit a whale cause when I awoke my scalp was gone and I was payin' for my bail.
5. When I sailed with my friend C. Washington along the treacherous Delaware. I was feeling mighty lonely in this Jersey kind of air. We were walking along quite peacefully when I saw a sight so funny C. Wash. was havin' a snowball fight with a friend of mine B. Bunny. Bugs must have been a spy because he wasn't friendly at all so I told him to put his snowballs down and play me in a game of basketball. He beat me 100-20 and pulled out a knife from behind his ear but I outdistanced him 200 yards and went lookin' for a bottle of beer.

## CREATION

1. And on that beginning day, oh what a glorious day the split allusions known as sorrow and glory were made. But there were none to implant its gardens and pasture its fields. Though darkness covered its beautiful face Light seeped through the hidden face. And names he gave the two discrepant sights.
2. Now the land was fluid to its farthest ends but landscapes, lowlands, valleys, and highlands, asundered this mass of liquid matter. Though a King's title is given to this Isle of the blessed a place so similar is readied for our entreaties. And he who has produced is blissful and glad.
3. Then these structures, which were empty and long needed life with its beauty, oh what a sight it would be. And herbs sprang up with an astounding glow. There forms did vary in diversified forms like the minutes of the past and the seconds of the future. And the place had symmetry with its double embodiment.
4. The stars did glow on this lovely world two in particular with resounding light. For he did will this most beautiful occasion. One star for the moment that he called day and one for the time implanted as night. For this he wished in his coveted will.
5. But this astounding opening, so perplexed and vast must be decided with creatures who creep on its paths. So this he did and they multiplied as many as the pebbles of a sand lot. And all those were made which glide through the vast reaches between the firmaments of glory and sorrow. Those who rule the soft breezes of daytime and night.
6. And these boundless forms which beautify the land were insensitive to the touch, so living he made and their numbers were enormous and their forms so different. But these creatures without will needed anxiety and regard so a human he did create and rended its form and told them to multiply as the creatures who walk and the herbs they consume.
7. The labors were finished and all were happy but not as him who did so great a task. And all was as he wanted to end his loneliness As he lay down to slumber on this joyous day he sanctified its hours, its minutes, and its seconds and dreamed of what would become of his glorious deed.

#### TWO FOLK SONGS

By MIKE STOUT



MIKE STOUT

#### ROYAL GAMBIT

"Royal Gambit" by Hermann Gressieker is coming to the Guignol Theatre Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Robert Cooke will play Henry VIII. Henry's first wife, Catherine of Aragon, will be played by Bekki Jo Schneider. Samantha Doane portrays Anne Boleyn. His other wives will be played by Joanna Fears, Beth Hoagland, Susan Cardwell, and Nonie Arnold.

The UK production is designed and directed by Raymond Smith with costumes designed by Joseph Flauto.

## Thanksgiving, 1943: A True Story

By Gudrun Mangelsen

A German thanksgiving differs from an American in that it is celebrated on November 11th. Instead of roasting a turkey, the Germans prefer a nice fat goose roasted and basted to golden perfection. Thanksgiving without a goose is unthinkable in Germany just as in America people could not say "thank you" to the Lord without a turkey.

Where do you get your turkey or goose? At the supermarket of course or directly from a farmer. It was different in 1943. My Grandfather had a hard time getting his Thanksgiving dinner goose. Let me tell you about it.

Food was sold on ration cards at the time and if you ever have to try to buy a goose on ration stamps—let me tell you, it is just as hard as saving green stamps for an outboard motor with a yacht on its back. So Grandpa gave up the idea of saving food stamps. The next step was to go to a farmer. Well, farmers knew the value of a future golden goose during the war time, and if you ever try to bargain with a farmer who knows he has a golden goose under his hat, you'll know why my Grandpa gave up that idea too. Necessity is the Mother of Invention—that's why Grandpa got the bright idea of raising his own goose for the 1943 Thanksgiving Dinner.

On a sunny June day Grandpa came home with a little box and when he opened it, out of it jumped a golden

little fluff of a gosling like a Jack in the Box. Right away Grandpa was in trouble. Where do you put a noisy gosling, that hasn't been housebroken, in a big-city apartment? Grandma solved that problem by putting it in the cabinet under the kitchen sink. Grandpa really must have gotten hold of the sassiest gosling in all the counties. It only squawked and honked when a neighbor was visiting (no animals or pets allowed in this here apartmenthouse), and every time Grandma had set the kitchen table with a nice table cloth and china, the gosling would crane its neck like a giraffe from under the kitchen sink and pull the cloth plus the china—crash—down to the ground. By the time it was halfgrown, it had chewed off all the paint on the kitchen cabinets and I still have a scar where it bit me. Despite all this mischief, Grandpa would not get discouraged. He kept cramming his goose with finger thick sausages of oatmeal and bran dough. The gosling grew up to be a pleasantly plump goose with great culinary promises.

Grandma saved some precious raisins and a few apples, which a neighbor graciously let her buy from her "black market" (high price, no stamps), and so she was ready for the big fry. Big fry? Who was ready to slaughter that capricious goose, who had won everybody's heart? Well—as many times before, reason and reality wins everything over sentimentality (at least with a dutch Ger-

man) and so Grandpa trudged with a heavy heart over to the butcher to ask the apprentice to please slaughter the goose. Grandma choked on feathers and sobs while she plucked that poor body of a goose, whose fate had definitely been decided.

Now it is the German custom to hang a goose for a few days outside in the frosty November air to cool it before they think it is ready for roasting. So Grandpa tied a string around the goose's neck and hung it over the railing of the bedroom balcony. Quite safe from any thief, since Grandpa lived on the third floor.

Two days before Thanksgiving Grandpa came over to our house to give us a ceremonious invitation to dine at his house on Thanksgiving day.

One day before Thanksgiving. The sirens let loose with their blood chilling squeals and everybody dropped whatever he was doing to head for the protective basement. Grandma and Grandpa and all their neighbors huddled in a circle in their "fall out shelter," chatting and secretly each one listening to the bumble bee humming of those big grey death-bringing birds, which were coming closer and closer. "They are not going to drop any bombs on our town today. I heard that they are really going to go in, in a big way, to put our U boat harbor in Kiel to waste. They are not interested in our town. We are quite safe," said one of the neighbors. Suddenly Grandma gasped.

The goose, she remembered was dangling from the balcony railing. What if they should drop a bomb in the neighborhood as had happened before and the goose would fall down into the street, ready to be picked up by just anybody to walk off with it? O no! "Grandpa" she insisted "you better run upstairs. Quick! Get the goose down here into the basement where it is safe." Grandpa, being quite concerned himself, forgot about his German male pride and limped obediently upstairs.

Crash . . . bricks, dust, smoke and screams. Everything came tumbling down. The basement filled up with water as if there was a spring flood, but everybody could scramble out of a basement window with the help of that prophetic neighbor. They all made it! Wet, dirty and scared to death, but they made it. Except Grandpa.

On Thanksgiving day my Mother and my brother and I joined a rescue squad to help dig my Grandpa out of the ruins. Lo and behold what a sight!

The bomb had cut the house in two halves like a razor blade. Half of the house was one big pile of rubble, the other half was almost standing straight like the tower of Pisa. Even some furniture was still in its original place and the goose . . . well the goose was still dangling from its string over the balcony railing on the third floor. Grandpa and his goose had gone together on the long trip to heaven to say "Thank you Lord" in person.

# Northern Community College

By KAREN HOPKINS  
and SAM CANTRELL

"Hilltop High" was a nickname given to Northern Community College by the student newspaper, The Northerner, a few years ago.

The nickname is more appropriate than as just an indication of the school's location. It is a student expression of the atmosphere at the school.

A frequent student comment on the college, as expressed by Sandy Dozier, junior Spanish major, is that the school is "like an advanced high school."

## A Four-Year College?

There is growing concern in Northern Kentucky for a four year college. Community leaders, students, and school officials have become involved.

The University's Northern Community College at Covington, because it is the only public college in the area, has been at the center of the debate.

And this year, as predicted, some 1,336 students are attending classes in the school's single building, which was designed for 850 students.

The oldest community college in the system, Northern was founded in an elementary school July 1, 1948 as Northern Extension Center. Its main purpose was to make college studies available to World War II veterans. Sixteen classes were originally offered.

In 1960 the school moved into a modern two-story building atop a hill overlooking Cincinnati from the southern limits of downtown Covington. The University purchased the 44 acre site, much of which is hillside, from the city.

The present building contains nine classrooms, four laboratories, a music room, an auditorium, a library, a large lobby, administrative offices with a book store, and office space for 16 faculty members.

The structure was judged to be adequate until 1970, the year school officials believed the enrollment would go over 1,000.

By the spring of 1965, the enrollment was up to 800. The following fall 1,000 students were attending classes on the hill.

Enrollment has increased steadily since then.

"The higher education needs of north-

ern Kentucky have long been neglected," The Kentucky Post, a Covington newspaper, has editorialized. The paper has played a prominent role in the debate over the school.

"The need (for a four year school) is evident," it said.

Northern Kentucky, the second largest metropolitan area in the state, is served by only one four-year school, Villa Madonna College, a Catholic institution.

Although there are three colleges in neighboring Cincinnati, high out-of-town tuition discourages Northern Kentuckians from attending them.

Statistics show that the majority of students who complete two years of schooling at Northern Community College do finish their education.

Just over 1,000 freshmen and sophomores completed last spring semester at the community college. Of these, over 450 had transcripts sent on to four-year colleges.

"We sent 259 transcripts to campus (UK) and 199 to other schools, primarily Villa Madonna and Eastern," said Mrs. Carolyn Ward, Admissions Officer.

Even though many of the students who had their records transferred did not attend college here or elsewhere this fall, at least they considered finishing their college education.

Accepting the fact that northern Kentucky would find a complete college a useful addition, even if not a strict necessity, the question that has been in debate arises. Should a four-year college be set up from the basis at Northern Community College or from an entirely new school free from the University of Kentucky?

But Northern Community College is not a perfect high school substitute, by any means. It lacks one element that secondary schools treasure, school spirit.

"The Northern Community College is a nice little stopping place," said Harold Tucker, English major and former editor of The Northerner.

"You don't feel like a college student there, though. There is nothing to bind students together, no football games or strong organizations." The main problem is the students. They don't care, they have no reason to care," Tucker said.

Where do students put the blame for this situation? Many of them, like Lorraine Kroeger, junior home economics major, place the blame on the Lexington campus.

"The main campus seems to feel that we are just here to funnel kids to the main campus. They seem to forget we are college students students in our own right," Miss Kroeger said.

Although many Northern students see the problem in the same way, last year's student government president, Dale Chapman, thinks that Lexington is doing its best to help the college.

A UK junior in social work, Chapman sees Northern Community College as "an integral part of the University," and points to the Inter-Community College Student Council (ICCS) as an example of Northern's link with UK.

The newly formed organization is trying to pull all community colleges into a tight cluster around main campus.

The Kentucky Post, with the help of The Northern, distributed questionnaires to students asking them their reasons for attending the community college and whether they wanted to see a four year college in northern Kentucky.

Out of the 114 students that filled out the questionnaires, 90 of them said they attended the school for financial reasons more than anything else.

The questionnaires also revealed that most students, after completing two years, feel they have received an ample education at the college, even if they have missed many collegiate activities.

According to Harold Tucker, "I've gotten a good education at Northern. I got to know more people, both students and faculty members, than I would have on campus. And we have better instruction at the school than they do in Lex-

ington. How many students have a Ph.D. teaching them a freshman history course down there?"

Do the students want a four year college near their home?

The questionnaires were almost unanimous in showing that students thought a four year school was needed.

The group of students which shows the most spirit over the issue is that of the older students, predominantly mothers who returned to college after their children were old enough to care for themselves.

Representative of this small group is Mrs. Peggy Whitford, elementary edu-

-----  
Miss Hopkins and Mr. Cantrell transferred from Northern to the Lexington campus this fall. For several years, Northern Kentuckians have agitated for a four-year public college. Some have seen it as an expansion of Northern. Except by an act of the legislature, however, Northern cannot become a four-year institution. Community college officials, moreover, repeatedly point to the special purpose UK's junior colleges serve: what one educator has called "an education of the most for the most."

-----  
education advanced sophomore, who has attended the school part or full time for three years.

She cannot leave her family to attend school elsewhere, but the costs and additional requirements at the other area schools discourage her.

Mrs. Whitford added that, "Schools around here have so much trouble finding teachers, but there would be a lot more married women in this area going to college to fill those positions if there was a four year college," said Mrs. Whitford.

The typical questionnaire response was simply that a four year college "would be helpful to many students." This does not mean that students are completely passive on the issue of an expanded school. Rather, they feel that a four-year college has nothing to do with their community college education.

"I do not believe Northern Community College should be expanded for a four year program, because this is not the role of any community college system," Dale Chapman said.

"This does not mean that a separate four-year system is not needed in this area. It is my opinion that a separate state university should be considered. The population certainly warrants this institution and will eventually necessitate a separate institution anyway."

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## Is There Room For Expansion On The Hilltop?

The controversy over a four-year college in Northern Kentucky has raised hopes and tempers among community officials and school authorities, but has yet to raise a four-year college.

In 1965, when the problem of over-crowding became acute at the University's Northern Community College, Director Thomas Hankins petitioned the University for funds for expansion.

Funds were granted and plans were made. But mid-way through examining proposed blue prints and discussing financing and building with University officials and city planners, one large question bogged down the plans.

Was there room for expansion on the college's flat hilltop? Could the hill support another multi-story structure? A 14 story building had been proposed.

The hilltop itself was judged rather small for a building of that size, especially when parking lots for the students, all of whom commute from home, is so jadly needed.

Several plans were proposed by architects, school administrators and area officials.

### One Plan

One plan was to build another building on the hill and move student parking to the lower ground. For this purpose, more land would have to be purchased around the base of the hill, and steps would be put in for students to climb the steep hillside.

Another plan suggested that structures be built into the contour of the hillside. But this, obviously, would be a more expensive and a more difficult task.

Besides, always in the background of these plans was the fact that the hillside was, at least to the layman's eye, eroding away.

Then came the loud suggestion the college be moved to a different site.

Covington wanted to keep the school, because the city is more accessible to all areas than any other site in northern Kentucky. But no land was offered by Covington or by any other community in the area.

"I see nothing wrong with having a four-year college through the University, but I think the ideal would be to have a school separate from UK," Covington Mayor Bernard Eicholtz said.

"It would create more spirit in the school throughout

the area, for instance in sports and things. It would be something we could be proud of."

But, as community college officials have stated many times, the University does not have the authority to set up a four-year branch school without an act of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Assembly also would have to act on a proposal for a four-year independent state school, and would act only on a suggestion from the Department of Higher Education.

Community leaders are quite aware of this.

"We have a commission in northern Kentucky to exert pressure on state officials to show our need for a four-year college," Mayor Eicholtz has said.

This would make it seem that the University would be completely left out of the argument, but too many citizens are determined that Northern can be changed into a four-year school with the addition of a few simple courses.

### 4 Year College?

Even if this would be possible, would UK support a four-year Northern College?

"Definitely Northern Community College would be the most likely one to expand to a four-year college in the system, because of the large metropolitan area served now," said Paul Schott, the school's bursar-recorder.

"But I don't believe this expansion is very likely. I think we're here to stay as a community college for a long time."

Another faculty member, Mrs. Margery Rouse, English instructor, gave another reason pointing away from expansion to a four-year college.

"It isn't the function of a community college to offer a college degree. It is the function of the community college to offer a two year associate degree program or two years of general education," she said.

"Most people don't realize the college's real purpose," agreed Albert J. Hauselman, assistant dean of community colleges who served as substitute director of the Northern Community College during Thomas Hankins' recent illness.

"The function of a community college and that of the University staff itself are completely different. The community college maintains a more personal at-

mosphere, it is not as self-testing or self-finding," he said.

### Smaller Percentage

"There is a smaller percentage of students in northern Kentucky attending college than in most other areas," he added.

"It has been argued that this is caused by the fact that there is no four-year school available in the area. But most students will attend college any way they can if they really want to go," Mr. Hauselman continued.

"There are many students at UK and on the Eastern (Kentucky State University) campus from northern Kentucky. This is where the greater portion of the students go. If there were a four-year institution in Covington," said Mr. Hauselman, "It would follow that many students coming down to Lexington or Richmond would stay there instead. But I don't know if any more students would actually attend college."

"A student, if he is going to college, must start as a freshman, and there is a freshman program in northern Kentucky now. Students wouldn't look as far ahead as their junior year."

The associate dean said he couldn't believe "that many students would say to themselves, 'I could get two years of college now, but I don't know what will happen after that, where I would get the money. So instead I won't do anything.' Students just don't plan like that," Mr. Hauselman said.

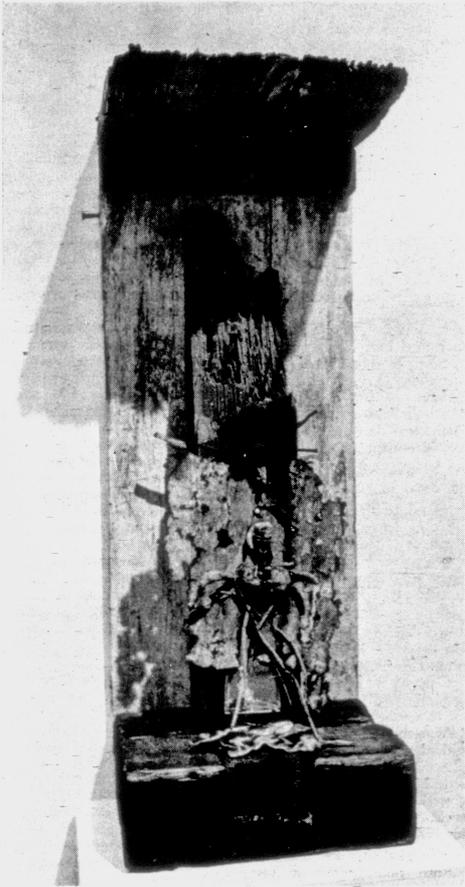
"There are other factors, socio-economic factors, in the area that are against a high percentage of students attending college anywhere," he said.

And so, late in the summer, Paul Schott, bursar-recorder of the college, could still only say that "Plans are being discussed for a new permanent structure" at the old site.

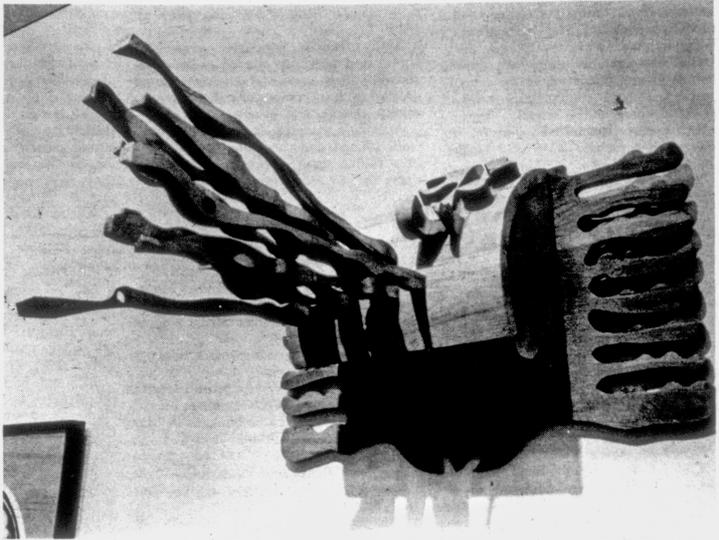
In the meantime, five temporary buildings are going up. Four are to contain two classrooms and four offices each. The other will contain five faculty offices. The buildings, which can be moved, are being put up on the tennis courts and in the rear of the building.

But no definite plan has been adopted for permanent expansion as of yet, and always in the background is the community's cry that northern Kentucky needs a four-year college, not an expanded two-year one.

# The Gallery A Stage For An Artist's Efforts



Avila - Ritual  
Raymond Barnhart  
Professor



Detail/Wall At Tiryns  
William Bayer  
Assistant Professor

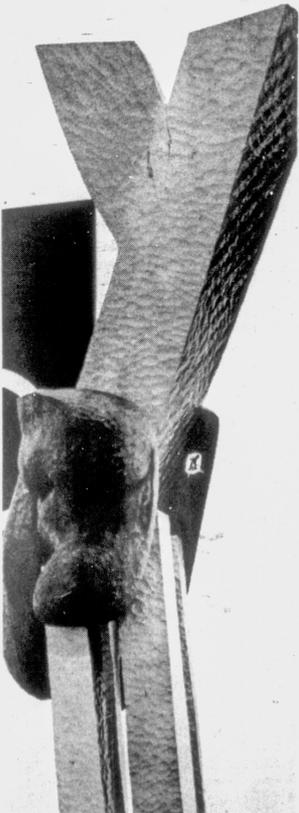
Art Department Faculty Exhibition, Nov. 5-26,  
Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building



The Heian Dream  
Deborah Frederick  
Instructor

(In background)  
Mastodon VII  
Michael Hall  
Assistant Professor

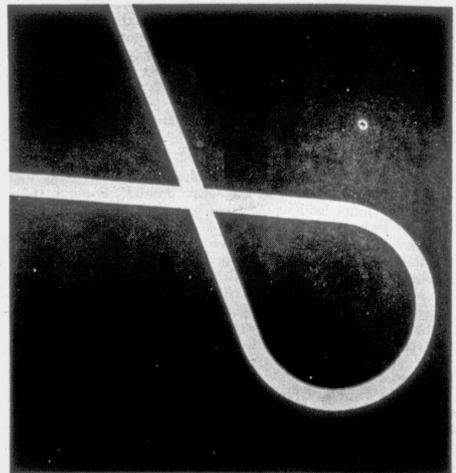
Kernel Photos  
By  
Howard Mason



Clatsop V  
Terence Johnson  
Assistant Professor



John R. Tuska  
Associate Professor



Untitled  
James Suzuki  
Visiting Artist

## Advisers View Student Problems

### Why Do UK Students Face Alienation? Problem Lies In Individual Attitude

By OSSILYN ELLIS  
Women's Editor

Some recent complaints by University students about the lack of opportunity for personal communication with other students appear to be unwarranted. Interviews with several persons concerned with student affairs indicate the problems lie in the attitude the individual student has about his college life.

Ben Averitt, international student adviser in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, expressed his view on the subject:

"As I observe it, a university is either a personal or an impersonal place. It depends on the outlook of the individual student. This outlook varies with our international students just as it does with our American ones."

Organizations do exist here with the explicit purpose of bringing students together in a cooperative, uninhibited atmosphere.

"The problem appears to lie in getting the students to participate," Jack Dalton, program assistant in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, explained.

Mr. Dalton, who has worked with students through the YWCA and with off-campus students, said "the human relations problem is everywhere, and particularly for those students outside the communications system on campus."

Plans for a Communications Seminar by the YW-YMCA are in the works here, Mr. Dalton said, in which students will get together to study the communications problem on campus.

"We are trying to assist them in seeing where they want to go. They themselves are searching for the major problems," he said.

Mr. Averitt explained that the International Student Office "attempts to help students desire education, through meaningful opportunities outside the classroom, which have student-life reality."

The Cosmopolitan Club, sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, is organized to promote and enhance the cultural and social exchange of students from various nations, including the United States.

"Students who belong to the Cosmopolitan Club become friends with people of other cultures and many have deep cross-cultural experiences," Mr. Averitt said.

"These experiences broaden their outlook as to the real nature of a cosmopolitan campus life and bring about deeper understanding between groups, which is the basis for love between and among people," he explained.

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors an annual "International Week," has United Nations forums, dances, picnics and numerous other events where international and American students can meet and converse—and thus feel more a part of the college community.

The Rev. Doug Sanders of United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), explained that campus religious organizations are also working to bring students together on a person-to-person basis.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders said UCCF and the Religious Advisory Board (RAF), composed of all religious denominations represented on campus, are presently working with the personal communications problem.

"Dorm Ministry" is the experimental program just implemented by RAF to help meet student advisory needs.

"This program was set up in

the Complex just after the beginning of the semester and is in the primary stage now," Mr. Sanders explained.

"What we're interested in doing is just being present in the resident life of students and to do this on a regular basis," he said. "By being present we might find ways to make some positive contribution to student life in the residence halls."

"We are also available to contribute in terms of personal ministry to the individual student, with hopes that they will be able to respond to their problems," he said.

Mr. Sanders also expressed his views as to why students do not take advantage of the opportunities which are offered on campus:

"One reason is we all have the idea somebody is going to give us something, whether it is a date, an education, or whatever. We often think somebody owes us these things just because we show up."

"This is not owed anyone—and no one can give anyone a friend or an education. A student has to want something. If you want it, you can go after it."

Miss Peggy Cooley, also a program assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, said she doesn't think the problem can be solved by any single organization.

"It is a problem of human relations where the students themselves must put forth the initial effort," she said. "It takes effort to use the environment and to use the people harmoniously."

"If you're dissatisfied with the present conditions it means you are probably not moving out, like the people going out to demonstrate for a cause. These people vibrate person-to-person relationships," she concluded.

## A Summer In Tokyo For Prof. Chambliss

By MARVA GAY

Dr. William J. Chambliss didn't go for a rickshaw ride in Tokyo last summer. The only place he saw a rickshaw was in a museum.

What he saw most was the inside of the Tokyo University Library.

While under a Fulbright Grant, the UK Far Eastern History teacher spent the summer in Tokyo. He was compiling a handbook of legal and institution terms used in Chinese history.

He and Dan F. Henderson, Director of the Asian Law Program at the University of Washington, began the project two years ago. Over 32,000 terms compose the book. Chambliss hopes it will be published within the year. Henderson did not go along on this trip.

Chambliss did not need that rickshaw or a car. He said the Tokyo public transportation system is excellent. There are four or five subway lines, a government operated national electric line, extensive bus lines, and a few streetcars. As in the United States the streetcars are going the way of the rickshaw—to the museum.

As in most large cities, Tokyo is marked with "terrible traffic jams," said Chambliss. The split lane highways don't stop the world's largest city in population.

Rush hour traffic is very crowded but Chambliss could usually time his arrivals. "I tried to avoid rush hour." He was usually coming from his apartment on the western edge.

The language and the chop-

sticks didn't bother Chambliss. He used to teach Japanese. His stay in the Army in 1946 and the few years while on another Fulbright program began in 1956, helped too. He was collecting material for a dissertation on Japanese history and translating a legal history then.

"The big traffic jams are worse now than eight years ago," said Chambliss. "It's odd to see one building sticking up in the skyline too." Until a few years ago buildings could not be more than nine stories tall. City officials feared earthquakes would topple them. New materials now allow the buildings to withstand the quakes. "It certainly doesn't have a New York skyline."

His wife didn't have to miss trading stamps. They have them in the Super Stores. These are small super markets. She paid in yen, not dollars.

Chambliss said the family habits stayed almost the same. His wife didn't have to wear a kimono. Western clothes are the style. Kimonos are reserved for formal occasions.

He said the housing is expensive by Lexington's standards. There were several American families near. Two were in his apartment house.

Although Chambliss didn't take up mountain climbing, many Japanese do. "I didn't have time." He and his family did drive into the country a few times.

School wasn't out for his four children. The English speaking teachers at the American school made sure they kept up with their studies. Although it is primarily for American students, anyone may attend.



## Masculine Designs Influence Women's Fashions

Quilted curved yoke robes with a matching sleeveless night shift, a feminized men's smoking jacket with tie belt, and a mini smock with peek-a-boo bloomers underneath make up the bed-time story for smart sleepwear this season.

Versatility is the word for this new sleepwear. Take, for example, the quilted robe and night shift ensemble. Here, is just the thing to burn the midnight oil in, while studying for final exams. The shift can also be worn over a swimsuit at the beach, come spring vacation.

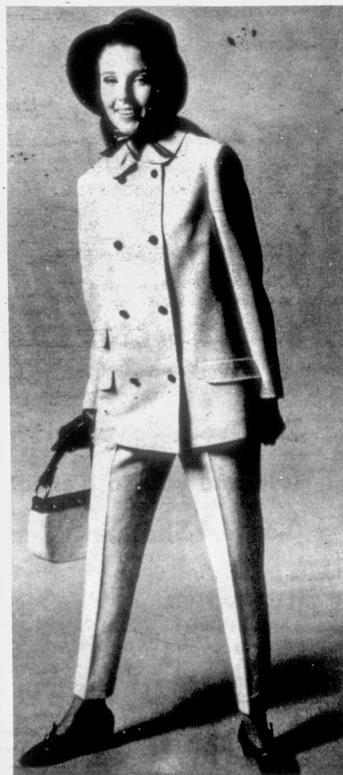
For lady-like cover up at home or in the dorm, the masculine inspired mini smoker jacket promises comfort and easy care in washable vycron and cotton.

Men's fashion has inspired more than sleepwear this season too. Long, lean double breasted jackets, accented with leather buttons and stovepipe pants insure extra warmth on frosty winter days. The peterpan collar and rounded pocket flaps add a feminine touch to the suit.

All in all, this winter, we women can say hail to the men for inspiring the latest designs of comfortable, practical attire in women's fashions.

The bedtime story has a double plot in this dream-time ensemble for winter nights. It begins with a snug and quilted curved yoke robe, and reveals a mere slip of a sleeveless night shift underneath. The bedtime story is told in a delicate "sweet William" print of cotton and dacron. In cozy shades of Razzleberry, Orange Peel, Key Lime and Larkspur.

Pantastic! . . . It's the only word that describes the newest Holiday sport look. This pant suit says "Holiday Fun" loud and clear in wool. Underneath, for extra warmth during snow-ball fights and the like . . . a bulky turtle neck sweater.



## The University Plays Major Role Through Special Education Center

By ANGELA MUELLER

Thanks to the late President John F. Kennedy's interest in mental retardation, the University is playing a major role in training its victims. Together with the U.S. Office of Education, the University sponsors a Special Education Instructional Materials Center.

The center is one of fourteen founded throughout the Country since 1964 as a result of a study by the President's Council on Mental Retardation. The study indicated a pressing need for a nationwide information service through which teachers of the trainable retarded could receive up-to-date instruction and materials.

To answer this need, the Instructional Materials Center Network for Handicapped Children and Youth was established. The UK center was established in June 1966 and moved into its present home, at 641 S. Limestone, in December.

The center serves Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and West Virginia. "One of our goals," said co-director A. Edward Blackhurst, "is to establish satellite centers in the other three states, to serve them more directly."

Co-director with Mr. Blackhurst is Mr. William J. Tisdall.

tions both at the center and at individual schools.

Teachers with specific problems can also request consultations to discuss them. To date, the staff has given 75 demonstrations throughout Kentucky for 3,375 people and have held 130 consultations. The center held an institute here November 10 and 11. A video-tape machine soon to be delivered will give demonstrations for a wider audience.

Clients of the center receive a quarterly newsletter which contains information about new developments in materials and methods. The newsletter is published by the Instructional Materials Center Network. In addition, the local center distributes up-to-date listings of its library materials.

Through testing and research, the Center also attempts to evaluate materials. Clients supplement studies at the College of Education by contributing evaluations of materials which they borrow. "So little has been done that the effectiveness of many techniques is unknown," Mr. Blackhurst explained. "Eventually," he added, "this research will be a major concern, but because of the center's recent founding, its major concern is reaching teachers with materials and instructions."

Both men are members of the University College of Education faculty. Mr. Tisdall is also director of the Lincoln School for gifted children in Simpsonville, and Mr. Blackhurst is faculty adviser for the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Among the Center's 16-member staff are five graduate assistants who serve part-time.

"We have here the most complete library of books and equipment in the field of special education, in the state of Kentucky," Mr. Blackhurst said. By registering with the center, teachers can borrow materials for use in their own schools. If the material proves useful, the school can buy something similar.

Mr. Blackhurst noted that this lending arrangement saves considerable time and money. "Formerly, teachers had to buy materials sight unseen from catalogues. And if they proved useless, it was money down the drain."

The library contains 3,781 volumes. Since it began operating in March, 1,319 items, books and equipment, have been borrowed. Total number of clients registered is 915.

Besides providing materials, staff members give demonstra-

## Parents Don't Give Up

By JOANNE YORK

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Mike, age 6, should be playing out-of-doors with the rest of the kids on his block—or getting into a spat with his older brother and sister.

He should be—but he can't. Mike, like many other children and adults, is brain-injured. Such injuries can occur at conception, during pregnancy or late in life. For instance, an extremely high fever, severe blow to the head or stroke can damage brain cells.

Many brain-injured individuals can't walk or talk. Their future seemed hopeless.

But, an effort to help Mike and other brain-injured youngsters is under way. For five hours a day their lives are regulated by a bell, and they are made to crawl, creep and lie on the floor.

Each is undergoing a planned therapy program. Most of the children, ages 3 to 18, have been written off clinical records as beyond help.

"But, we're known as the parents who never give up," said Mrs. Howard Jacquot, spokesman for the group. She and Mrs. Richard Frazza, organized a small group more than a year ago.

Their routine goes like this: Three to five persons gather around a high table on which a brain-injured child is lying-stomach down. A timer is set. While one person turns the

child's head, the others work the limbs. For five minutes the "patterns" put the child through a rhythmic crawling pattern. The pattern is identical to the crawling a normal child does between ages one to four months.

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Across from UK Medical Center

## Knitting And Italian Help Inspire Governess To Start Irish Industry

Associated Press

Because the English-born wife of an American writer wanted their children to remember Italian, a new Irish industry has been born.

"It's odd how it came about," said pretty Heather Cohane, age 32. "You see, my husband Jack and I lived in Italy for a year and a half.

"Our young children spoke Italian perfectly and we didn't want them to lose it. So, when we bought a house in the west of Ireland I advertised for an Italian-speaking governess."

Micheline Gemma, 25, applied.

"She said she could handle the governess job all right, but she added that she was really

interested in knitting," explained Mrs. Cohane.

"I told her, 'Fine, go on. Knit as much as you want to.'"

Miss Gemma explained she meant knitting fully fashioned high quality knitwear on flat hand machines.

"She convinced me we should start up an industry way out here in the very rural west of Ireland."

The Cohanes discovered that the Irish government was very much interested in helping small business in rural areas to the point of backing the knitting venture with \$25,200.

So, high fashion began being created near a low bog. "Of course, it will never be a

big operation, but under Micheline's supervision, we hope to be able to turn out about 7,000 to 10,000 articles a year.

"We presently employ about 25 girls from nearby villages and the countryside."

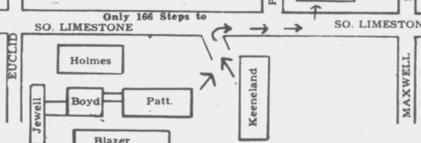
Already, business is booming.

"Presently we are concentrating on the London and American markets, though," explained Heather who is managing director of the firm they have called Holly Park of Limerick.

## NAVE DRUGS

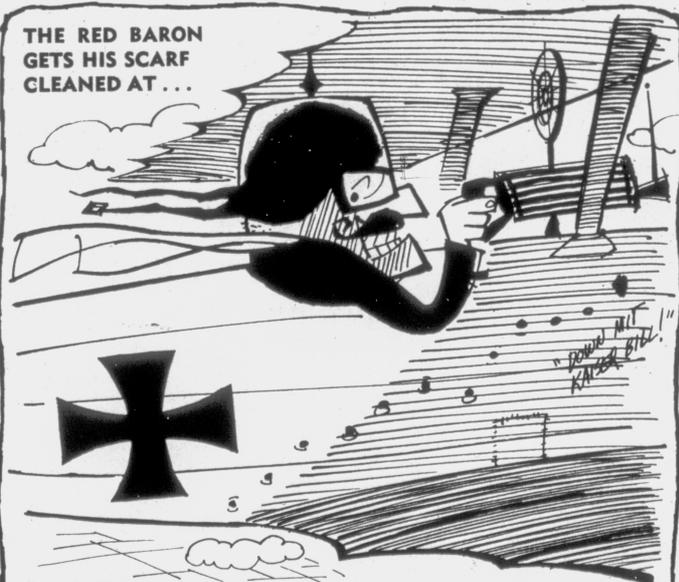
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**Drinnen, Little, Roberts, Wolf, Wood**

**Front Five Gain Experience**

By JIM MILLER

Dennis Drinnen, Louis Wolf, Kenny Wood, Dwight Little, and Ronnie Roberts.

These five names have not frequented the headlines a great deal this football season. Without these five, however, the Dave Bairs and Dicky Lyons would have an awful lot of trouble earning their notices.

The aforementioned men form the nucleus of UK's offensive line.

The primary job is to clear out the enemy defensive line and to create holes through which Wildcat running backs pick up yardage.

Another function is to guard against opposing red-dogs (blitzing linebackers) and onrushing linemen who try to dump Wildcat quarterbacks for losses on drop-back pass plays.

These five are, of late, very proficient at their assigned tasks. This was not always the case, though.

Why have the Wildcat interior linemen been performing at a

much more efficient clip the last few games than earlier in the season?

Coach Charlie Bradshaw cites inexperience as the main factor for the sub par early-season showing.

**'Worked Hard'**

"We had a lot of inexperience earlier in the year," said Bradshaw, "we've worked hard to overcome this."

Bradshaw said Louis Wolf, a 5-11, 190-pounder from Louisville, is the only one of the five with any experience at the position he is now playing.

Wood and Roberts were originally linebackers, but they have made "a lot of progress" at their new positions, according to Bradshaw. Wood is the center and Roberts is the strong tackle.

"Dwight Little has picked us up since he moved (from tackle to strong guard)," said Bradshaw. "Dennis Drinnen had played very little, but right now he's our most improved lineman."

Offensive line coach Bill "Moon" Conde agrees with Bradshaw in the lack of experience of his linemen.

"I think the lack of experience hurt them," said Conde. "I believe the whole unit is now over this and they're playing as a team."

Conde also thinks the backfield is more unified, and that this contributes to the better line play.

Quarterback Dave Bair shares Conde's sentiments.

"Our running attack is established," said Bair, "thus the linemen and backs can work together better."

**Other Factors**

Although each of the five interior linemen said the lack of experience hurt them, they all think there were other factors as well.

Wood said, "We've gone up against some awfully tough defenses. This has helped out a lot. Not to take anything away from Vandy and West Virginia, those first few defenses (Georgia, L.S.U., and Virginia Tech) were really tough."

"Playing against them gave us confidence in ourselves. Right now everybody believes in each other."

The players finally got together and started "clicking as a team," Little said.

Ronnie Roberts cited individual mistakes which can be traced to lack of experience, as a factor.

Wolf, the "quick" guard, had a blanket answer that covered everyone's feelings—"The main thing is, we got tired of losing."

**Rupp Scrimmages Wildcats; Readies Lineup For Opener**

His Wildcat basketball team had just finished a 40-minute scrimmage, and Adolph Rupp wasn't too happy.

He had watched his white team thrash his blue team, 105-69, with seven players scoring 14 or more points. But he had also watched too many errors and too few fast breaks.

"We didn't run as much as I would've liked to have seen," the Baron said. "We just didn't have the old huckledy-buck (a Ruppism for quickness) today. And I found a few soft spots in our defenses that we have to correct before the season starts."

But the Baron has found one thing—a probable starting unit. At least, he's narrowed his choice of five starters to face Michigan Dec. 2 down to seven players.

Sophomore Dan Issel will be Rupp's center, senior Thad Jaracz will be at one forward and either

Switching to this year's Southeastern Conference race, Rupp said the league would be "tremendously strong."

"We're hopeful that we will be strong, but the league is so strong that we could have the same record as last year (13-13, the worst of Rupp's career) and still have a better team."



Jaracz leads scrimmage scoring

Mike Casey or Mike Pratt, who along with Issel, led last year's Kitten team to an 18-2 record, will be at the other forward.

Steve Clevenger, Phil Argento and Jim Lemaster are battling for the two guard positions. Argento and Clevenger got 16 apiece in Wednesday's scrimmage while Lemaster got 15. Lemaster added about five steals while on defense.

Jaracz led the scrimmage scoring with 20, followed by Pratt with 18.

Issel was kept out of the scrimmage because of an operation two days previously to remove a small tumor from the roof of his mouth. He will return to action Thursday.

Rupp had both teams working on a shuffle offense throughout the scrimmage. "We've got to have the shuffle, it's time consuming . . . besides, we look good on it."

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## LRC Hits At UK Research Unit

Continued From Page 1

lative criticism of its operations.

The other is the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, an arm of UK which bought Maine Chance Farm, a move now under court challenge. delegation appeared after the LRC resolution was passed and

By coincidence, a Spindletop

suggested a yearly appropriation from the state of \$800,000.

### Lukewarm Reception

Spindletop, which an LRC subcommittee found was in serious financial trouble months ago, said it could serve the state well by doing useful research.

The LRC reception was lukewarm. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, the chairman, informed the

Spindletop officials of the LRC resolution.

Sen. Martin Duffy, D-Louisville, told the delegates: "In other words, you want a drawing account, don't you?"

One of Mr. Brown's objections to the LRC resolution was that the commission had no experts in all fields to determine how much money should be allocated to research projects.

## Goddard Grilled 'Like Pot Pusher'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Dr. James L. Goddard, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, was raked over the coals today like a pot pusher before a PTA board during a meeting of the House Government Operations Subcommittee. Dr. Goddard was asked to clarify reports that he

had said he wouldn't object to his daughter smoking marijuana anymore than he would to her drinking a cocktail.

The FDA chief denied making the statement, and introduced a letter from a UPI vice-president which said "UPI erred

in attributing to you unqualified statements which in fact were considerably qualified." The congressmen, however, were not satisfied.

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) said many of her colleagues have reported that young people have "referred to Dr. Goddard's reported views as an excuse for indulging in this narcotic." Rep. Dwyer also criticized Dr. Goddard for recommending a review of the existing laws concerning marijuana, especially during this time of "social upheaval."

In addition to Dr. Goddard's alleged statement involving his daughter, his view that penalties for the possession of marijuana are too severe drew fire from the congressmen. Several of the committee members, led by Rep. J. Edward Roush (D-Ind.) said making possession of marijuana a serious offense may serve as a deterrent to potential users.

Dr. Goddard said there are better ways of dealing with the problem than "arresting juveniles and making them criminals the rest of their lives." He said marijuana should be controlled by cutting off the supply.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

### Coeds Take Up Sabres

The Sabre Squad, an auxiliary of Kentucky Babes, is a new exhibition drill squad on campus. The Sabre Squad performs for exhibition only (at the present), not for competition as does Kentucky Babes. Pershing Rifles is the sponsor of Kentucky Babes.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

### Today

The Pryor Pre-Med Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MN 583 of the Medical Center. Dr. Kent Trinkle of the Department of Surgery will speak.

YWCA will hold a faculty-student lunch from noon until 1 p.m. in 308 Student Center. If you plan to attend, sign up in the "Y" office by 9 a.m.

Mr. Paul Boutelle, candidate for Vice President of the United States of the Socialist Worker's Party, will be speaking on "Nationalism, Socialism, and the 1968 Elections" at 8 p.m. at Nexus.

### Tomorrow

YMCA will host a workshop-retreat at Carnahan House from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Students interested in the Y are invited to attend. Meet in 204 of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. for transportation.

### Coming Up

Herman Gressieker's "Royal Gamble" opens Monday. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts box office.

Professor G. O. W. Mueller of New York University will speak on "International Criminal Law at a Time of International Crisis" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School Courtroom.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism men's honorary, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Mario's Restaurant for an informal supper.

All members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omegas, Links, Mortar Board, Keys, Lances, ODK, and Lamp and Cross are invited to the Links dessert at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center small ballroom.

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Chi Omega House.

Students and organizations interested in forming groups to perform in the Student Center's "Turkey Show" are requested to attend an organiza-

tional meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Faculty Lounge. Applications for residence in Dillard House next semester are due at the Presbyterian Student Center Nov. 27.

Debaters from Paducah Lone Oak High School and Murray University High School will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in 446 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. See the Placement Office for further information.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.—Chemistry, Accounting, Finance, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Statistics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering.

U.S. Navy Dept.—Mathematics, Psychology, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Statistics, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering.

Henry C. Beck Co.—Civil Engineering, Garage Fan Co.—Mechanical Engineering.

Columbia Gas System Service Corp.—Accounting, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. New York State Department of Transportation—Civil Engineering.

Penn. Railroad—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Sales, Marketing, Finance, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration.

Sperry Phoenix Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Army Engineer Center—Fort Belvoir—Physics, Chemical, Civil Engineering.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Accounting, Business Administration, Law, Western Union Telegraph—Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management, Statistics, Economics, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering.



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#### THURSDAY

3:00 Afternoon Concert, Liszt—Hexameron  
 5:00 Transatlantic Profile  
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone—Doug Wood  
 5:30 It Happened Today (News)  
 6:00 Evening Concert, Tchaikovsky—Francesca, Da Rimini  
 7:00 Time Will Not Tell—The December 2nd Coup d'Etat  
 7:30 The Lives of Harry Lime  
 7:55 News  
 8:00 Viewpoint, Conversations with Barbara Feldon and Dorothy Raedler  
 9:00 Masterworks Concert, Shostakovich—Symphony No. 4  
 12:00 News—Sign-off

#### FRIDAY

1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I  
 1:55 News  
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II  
 3:00 Afternoon Concert, Albeniz—Iberia

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 10:45 a.m.

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Topic:

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115 Student Center — 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Cathleen Sperry

Topic: A Peace Corp Worker's View of India

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