

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Buckminster Fuller describes future world: Page Two.

Julius Schulman to lecture Monday: Page Three.

Multiversity protested by students not wanting to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated": Page Five.

Editor discusses real meaning of Centennial: Page Four.

"Eve of Destruction" possible in UK-LSU clash: Page Six.

Food Symposium begins with Dr. Georg Borgstrom: Page Seven.

"Faculty Fireside Week" officially proclaimed: Page Eight.

Indonesian Program Scheduled To End

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's Indonesian program is scheduled to end by June of 1966, but UK coordinator William Jansen today expressed cautious optimism that an extension may be granted.

"If what's being reported in the news is accurate, it is possible that we might get to stay a little longer," Dr. Jansen said Thursday night.

Dr. Jansen explained recent news reports out of Indonesia indicate pro-American feeling

about continuance of the program.

"But it's really hard to tell what's going on there," he said.

"It looks as though an anti-Communist group is the formulated government, but it's too early to say that for sure," he added.

Last March, the Kernel reported the UK programs, in agriculture and in engineering, would be terminated because of a deteriorating U.S. position in the southeast Asian country.

Agency for International Development (AID) officials in

Washington said then that Indonesian leaders would not renew contracts for the program.

Now, Dr. Johnson is concerned with keeping the current program in operation.

"We have the contract until June," he said, "but as yet we have no funds."

Dr. Jansen said he will be in Washington Wednesday to discuss allocation of funds with AID officials.

He said he expected no difficulty in getting the monies, but would have to go through "the complicated business of government financing."

He explained that the 10-year program runs out in June, but that an extension had been expected.

"It's remarkable in some ways that we were allowed to stay that long. Other American aid programs were kicked out. We are still there, but on a somewhat reduced scale.

"Had the political atmosphere been favorable, we would have been asked to stay and do other things," he said.

Dr. Jansen said he is concerned about the lack of communications into the country. He said he was informed Thursday that those Americans in the two UK programs are safe.

Dr. Jansen said he had expected about 100 new students to come to the United States from Indonesia last summer, but "Violent Communist demonstrations frightened the government," and the plans did not materialize.

In the Indonesian program, the University provides faculty members to the country's universities, and brings promising students to the United States for advanced training.

AID officials said in March there were powerful forces to work—primarily Communist—attempts to isolate Indonesia from the West.

One spokesman said "elimination of such programs as the one handled by Kentucky would be quite a victory for the Communist party."

athletic director Bernie Shively, and himself.

In a discussion of the football seating situation, Carson Porter, second year SC representative, questioned the right of the public to sideline seats while students are "shoved into the end zone."

"Why should students be shoved into the end zone when townspeople buy tickets on the sidelines."

Congress appointed a permanent committee to study seating for University-Public events.

Miller added that 400 date tickets would be available for the Georgia football game.

In another report Registration Committee chairman Sheryl Snyder said his group "is undertaking a survey of student and faculty" to determine the reasons for dropping and adding.

"Whatever the reasons may be, the fact remains that the present drop-add procedure is unnecessarily burdensome to both students and faculty," he added.

Continued On Page 8

SC Hears Solution For Seating Problem

By TERENCE HUNT
And FRANK BROWNING

A complete row of seats—102 in all—will be removed from Stoll Field's student section by Kentucky's next home game to provide better access aisles, according to Student Congress President Winston Miller.

Miller, in a committee report to Congress Thursday night, said a concrete aisle would replace the row of seats immediately below the entrance ramps.

The change will speed up the flow of students entering and leaving the stadium, Miller indicated. He explained that the move came from meetings with ticket manager Harvey Hodges,

Missing Painting Found

Niles Spencer's "The Vioduct" oil painting today reappeared as mysteriously as it disappeared last weekend, and will be put on exhibit at the Fine Arts Building this afternoon.

The painting, valued at several thousand dollars, was discovered Thursday afternoon at a downtown art gallery.

Monday, an unidentified young man took the painting, wrapped up, to the Esplanade Gallery, according to Richard Freeman, UK Art Department chairman. The package was addressed to a Mr. Reynieron, the gallery owner.

The canvas remained covered, and unidentified, until Thursday, when Mr. Reynieron returned from out of town. He immediately recognized the work, and called Mr. Freeman.

"The photo that appeared in the papers smoked it out," Mr. Freeman said. "The theft was no longer a joke, it was serious."

He said the case is closed and that "I said I wouldn't ask any questions. We are just going to look more carefully at what's carried out from now on."

The painting was removed from Mr. Freeman's office in the Fine Arts Building sometime Friday or Saturday, he said.



Food Symposium Begins

Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant deputy administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service, discussed "Food and Nutrition Goals for the Future" at a banquet Thursday night featuring new foods. The banquet was part of the People and Foods Symposium. See story on page seven.

Silver Lecture Starts AAUP

The American Association of University Professors Centennial Conference opened at 3 p.m., here today, with a welcome by UK Executive Vice President A.D. Albright, in the Student Center Theatre.

Dr. James Silver, a history professor at the University of Mississippi, will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. today. He will speak at the Commerce building auditorium, on "Revolution in the Closed Society." It will be open to the public.

"Academic Freedom in the South" is the overall theme for the conference, scheduled to end Saturday with a panel discussion by conference observers.

Dr. Silver, currently a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame, has received worldwide acclaim for his 1964 best-selling book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society." He received the Sidney Hillman Foundation

special prize, the Anisfield-Wolf award for race relations and awards from the national organization of B'nai B'rith and the National Association of Independent Schools for his work.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he received his M.S. degree from Peabody College, Nashville, and a doctorate from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. W. R. Taylor gave the first lecture at today's Student Center program, speaking on "The Making of an Intellectual Establishment in the Old South." His speciality is history of the South, American intellectual history, and the history of American religion.

Dr. William P. Fidler, AAUP general secretary, will speak 9 a.m. Saturday on "Academic Freedom in the South Today."

Dr. Fidler, a graduate of the University of Alabama, Harvard University, and the University of Chicago, is the author of "Augusta Evans Wilson: a Biography," printed in 1951.

Saturday's panel discussion begins at 10:30 a.m., with Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer of the University of Florida taking part.

She is a former UK teacher in arts and sciences, and received the Distinguished Professor Award.

Other panelists will be Prof. Daniel H. Pollitt, School of Law, University of Virginia, and Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president, Barber-Scotia, Concord, N. C. A reception is planned for 5 p.m. today at the Helen G. King Alumni House. A conference banquet will precede the public lecture by Dr. Silver.

Cooperstown Coeds Complain; Campus Police Investigate

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

University housing officials were tight-mouthed Thursday concerning recent complaints of coeds living in Cooperstown Allen House.

Coeds have reported incidents ranging from unidentified persons tossing pebbles at their windows during early-morning hours to various acts of vandalism. Additionally, charges of "peeping-toms" being near the housing facility have been voiced.

Mrs. M. J. Caulkins, Allen House head resident, refused comment on any incident, passing them off as "rumors." She passed the reports off as being of "no facts based only on what girls think they see."

Campus Security Director Lloyd Mahan, however, shed some light on the situation by saying Campus Police had received reports of vandalism in the area, but "we have run into no other actual incidents."

An Allen House resident adviser, when asked

about the reports, said she could make no comment as she had been asked by the Dean of Women's Office to remain silent on the situation.

Direct queries with Campus Police have resulted in no verification of the reports. A desk man, who refused to identify himself, denied two UK policemen were assigned to the basement of Cooperstown's "E" Building last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Five E Building coeds, living on the second floor, were disturbed by noises at their window at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, and reported the incident to the two policemen whom they had earlier heard were stationed in the basement's laundry room, one of the coeds told the Kernel Thursday.

One of the policemen said he and his companion would look into the situation, the coed added.

Campus Police said Thursday they patrol all campus areas, but that patrolmen are not ordered to remain in any one area.



Buckminster Fuller talks with UK students.

World Without Work

Fuller Describes Future World

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"We are victimized into becoming over-specialized and told to mind our own business," R. Buckminster Fuller told students in the Centennial Humanities Seminar in an informal discussion Tuesday. Fuller is a noted mathematician, engineer, philosopher, writer, and inventor. "What we ought to do is to look for something that needs to be done and do it," he continued. "We want man to do what really feels good. The thing is to function as individuals." Fuller discussed at length his conception of the society of the future—a Utopian society. "A world of consumers is possible. The reason that we don't have automation is that we don't have the wealth. Wealth is our organized ability to deal with tomorrow. If automation comes in, we can make more profit; but if we block automation, the standard

of living will go down. We have found that if the worker gets out of the way, we have much more wealth."

What is man going to do in a world without work? "We will invest in the brain," Fuller said. "As automation comes in and people become unemployed, we will all be able to go back to school—not as we go to school today, but to learn how to make a contribution. You must have had some good propaganda to get people to believe in the virtue of work."

Fuller connected his theories on the properties of wealth with a theory on politics. "The only reason we have political systems is that there is a theory that there is not enough wealth to go around. Automation will solve this problem computers will take care of everything. Man has the mistaken idea that he has to run the universe when it has been running itself beautifully for years."

"The physical universe is

energy and its normal behavior would be energy unfettered. Energy is the part of wealth which is inexhaustable. The intellectual factor completes the equation for wealth. Intellect is the greatest anti-entropy in the universe of man."

Fuller has been a pioneer in revolutionary technical invention since 1927 when he constructed the Dymaxion House. His space frames and domes have been held by some authorities as being the greatest advances in building since the arch.

"I can make a dome of any size," Fuller said. "I even made all the calculations for a dome over central Manhattan. It's perfectly feasible in size, but I don't think Manhattan will ask for it."

Fuller discussed a wide variety of subjects with the students, ranging from the population explosion ("we don't know if there is a population explosion because we haven't got figures from far enough back to compare") to future air routes to Europe ("New York will no longer be the largest port of embarkation and debarkation because we'll be flying over the North Pole"). To illustrate his points he presented a map which he has designed to lie flat and yet correspond in every way to an actual globe in positioning of the geographic points.

At the end of the three-hour session, Fuller smiled and told the group, "I have confronted you with a vast number of new angles and given you reason to think everything you have been taught is wrong."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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UK Bulletin Board

Members of Company C-1, Pershing Rifles, will hold a formal retreat (ceremonial lowering of the flag) at 5:30 p.m. Friday. It will be the only formal retreat this semester, and the only time the Pershing Rifle Confederate Squad Cannon is to be fired. The ceremony will be held in front of the Administration Building.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship Retreat will be held this Saturday. Those interested are requested to check today's UCCF ad for further details.

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Several selections will be introduced into Kentucky.

The Foreign Service Officer examination will be given in Lexington Dec. 4. Applications must be postmarked no later than Monday, and are available from the Placement Service, 209 White Hall.

The annual Links sale of K-Mums for Homecoming will begin Monday. Mums may be purchased during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, and in Donovan Hall Cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. Mums are \$1 each; all proceeds go for scholarships.

Members of Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in front of the Commerce Building. There will be a tour of the airport facilities.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Judicial Board. Students who have attended UK for two semesters and have maintained a 2.5 overall may apply at the Student Congress office or the Student Center information desk.

Applications are now available for students interested in



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serving as representatives to faculty committees. Any student in good standing may apply at the Student Congress office.

All persons interested in taking part in the YMCA tutorial program at Dunbar High School are urged to attend the orientation meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta pledge classes will hold a car wash in the Delta Zeta parking lot from 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Cars will be cleaned inside and out for \$1.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet 8 p.m. Monday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Lester Gimpson of Bell Labs will discuss "Computer Simulation of Communications Networks." The public is invited.

The last phase of the Institutional Graduate Record Examination will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday. The area tests, including the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities, will be administered. Students required to take the Institutional GRE who missed any of the sessions will have a make-up opportunity Monday and Tuesday in Room 309 White Hall. Such students should report there at a time when they will be able to take the tests missed.

Any student or organization who has failed to obtain a student directory may do so by submitting a written request through campus mail, stating name and address to: Rich Robbins, Student Congress Office.



YAF Elects Officers

The Young Americans for Freedom elected officers at their last meeting. Elected were, seated from left to right, Claire Kaempfle, corresponding secretary, and Sam Spradlin, chairman. Standing are Clayton Klingenfus, treasurer, and Hank Davis, vice chairman. Absent when the picture was taken was Mary Heller.

Shulman Lecture Set

Julius Shulman, photographer of architecture and author of a book on photography, will present an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Pence Hall.

His exhibition "Environment U.S.A.," sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, is on display until Oct. 30.

It is part of "The War on Ugliness" that has been fostered by President Johnson. The exhibition consists of 30 by 40

inch photographs illustrating some encouraging results of creating a more beautiful environment in America.

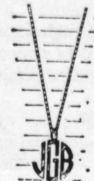
The photographs stress the relationship of architecture to both urban and rural environments.

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With a new semester nearing mid-term, one pauses to note the changes on campus. Of course there are more students, many more students.

Construction moves along and is gradually changing the face of the campus. There are new mud paths, sidewalks where last years mud paths existed, and a football team that's winning (so far).

Most noticeable, perhaps, is something that's not new at all. One can scarcely fail to notice the profusion of Centennial trinkets. There are Centennial datebooks, Centennial key chains and cuff links, Centennial ash trays and Centennial tableware. As everyone is aware, there is a copious amount of Centennial committees and sub-committees.

Although we applaud these efforts at recognizing this moment in history, we are somewhat fearful, as we have been in the past, that the real meaning of the Centennial will be missed amidst the zeal to propagate these various types of icons.

We hope that the University acknowledges the fact that its heritage is deeper and greater than a collection of souvenirs. As we have been watching activity during the past year, we are still disturbed that emphasis still is primarily directed at the "gimmick:" the admittedly-hopeless suggestions that we should have a stamp (and the rationalization for that one perhaps was "Princeton has one") and now a Centennial tree (doubtless with more to follow).

We have noted before that too many of the programs seemed to have been planned from the point of view of just how many goodies the University can chalk up in its public relations column rather than getting the deeper message of the Centennial across.

To be sure, President Oswald

has said it a number of times, Dr. Patterson has said it, others have said it. All agree that the Centennial is a time of beginning, new programs will be developed, a new challenge offered.

But anyone who has attended a Centennial program, or witnessed the work of a committee, is doubtless amazed to see the high ideals of the Centennial reduced to discussions of how many newspapers will be represented, what size audience will be guaranteed, or, most ridiculously of all, whether hard rolls or soft rolls were served at such and such a banquet.

We think they all are aware there is more to the University than physical ornaments and that the University is a community of scholars; not a community of salesmen.

We think they believe this. We're afraid they don't show it.

Let there be no misunderstanding: we are glad to see the Centennial celebrated, and if all the Centennial trinkets heighten the awareness of the citizens of Kentucky to the heritage and greatness of the University, then all is not in vain.

However, we feel the Centennial administration has somewhat more of a responsibility to concentrate on the underlying spirit and somewhat less on wholesale prices. We are not convinced that stamping the Centennial seal on everything that sits, walks, or moves (including the big mechanical job used in displays) is precisely the best means of achieving that end.

The Centennial year has included some excellent programs, programs that might not have been otherwise. There is a great deal more meat to the University, and its Centennial, than all those device-stamped plates.

The Standing Rule

Many moons ago in that enlightened era of protectivism for the college student, the Faculty set a special rule designed to foster the better interests of the impressionistic, dependent college folk.

To guarantee that each student took his turn at the books each night, the Faculty made a rule that no meeting could be scheduled or could extend past 8 p.m. in the evening. The rule still stands on the books and is faithfully obeyed by program directors, University activities directors, and all other whose jobs require strict obedience to the rules.

It is rarely obeyed, however, by

the Maxwell Street poker club, the Paddock Thursday gang, and other such astute campus leadership organizations.

Some may claim that this ruling is obsolete in light of such deviations, but we admire the principle behind it. In this shocking world where more students are getting into bed than out of it when the rooster crows, we need the sane voice of purpose, order, and respect for the System contained in the rule.

For, in the words of Benjamin Franklin, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, and wealthy, . . . and obsolete."

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1965

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What After Watts?

After the tragic rioting last August in the Watts area of Los Angeles, we expressed the view that "special programs directed toward the Negro will be required, programs which deal with poor housing, poor schooling," and so on. We went on to say, "What is most needed is to give the Negro a conviction that his special problems are understood and are under attack."

What has been happening during the intervening two months, and what reassurance has been given? Some encouraging first steps have been taken. Much remains to be done.

Commissions and committees to study the situation have been established by federal, state, and local governments, by the churches, by business organizations, and by residents of Watts themselves. Negro, white, and biracial groups have set up task forces to take immediate measures to alleviate the situation. All of this is on the positive side.

Unfortunately, there is also a negative side. Coordination among those who would help has been poor. There has been much dupli-

cation of effort and insufficient planning.

A State Service Center established in Watts after the rioting managed to place only 13 of the 1,000 applicants who flooded in the first week it was open. Processing of those charged with crime has also creaked along. The first felony case has yet to be heard.

More important, the Negro community has not been convinced that things are really going to change, that the police, the merchants, and the white public generally are willing to change their attitudes and practices.

Another Watts, either in Los Angeles or in any of a number of major American cities, hangs in the balance. Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, who originated the idea of a grass-roots investigatory commission in Watts, put the matter squarely when he said, "We can avoid another Watts by 'giving Negroes and other minority people the sense of dignity and self-respect they deserve as Americans.'"

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter To The Editor:

YAF Chapter Discussed

To The Editor:

The news report in the Kernel of Oct. 8 may have left the impression with some students that the State Executive Committee of Young Americans for Freedom is dissatisfied with the UK chapter of YAF.

While we had some minor hesitations about provisions in the constitution of UK YAF in regards to membership and dues, we are now completely in approval of the constitution of the chapter on the UK campus. The UK chapter was granted a charter in May of 1965, and in September was granted recognition by the University.

It is the standing policy of State YAF to make sure all chapter constitutions provide provisions protecting the rights of minorities, as well as establishing the responsibilities of majorities. We presently feel that UK YAF has met these vital qualifications, and is listed as a chapter in good standing.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to clear up any doubts about the situation with UK YAF. We appreciate your continued efforts to provide fair and equal coverage of campus political organizations, including YAF.

MICHAEL KELLY
State YAF Chairman

Changes In Education College Suggested

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Enrollment in the College of Education by all students who plan to teach is the main emphasis of the college's 10-year projection, part of the report on the University's academic program.

The faculty report also calls for elimination of the freshman education course, and avoidance of repetition that results when freshmen take courses too similar

to ones taken in high school. At the graduate level, the plan seeks "reorganization and strengthening of the program" through enlargement of staff, stepping-up

This is the second in a series of articles regarding proposals in the October publication of "The University Academic Program: Curricula, Policies, and Organization."

of research, adding more graduate assistants, and developing new curricula.

Noting that some 7,200 students will take undergraduate education courses within the next 12 years, the faculty report also stresses the need for more faculty members.

Reasons given for why an incoming student should enroll in the College of Education as soon as he decides on a teaching career are:

1. The necessity for accurate advising.
2. The importance of advisers' having easy access to students' records.
3. The importance of having advisers who are "dedicated to the idea of developing teachers and who themselves know and understand curriculum, requirements, and philosophy of teacher education."

4. "Identification with the profession in which the individual expects to work will be fostered by enrollment in his professional college."

5. "Reduction to a minimum" of inconvenience, delay in securing transcripts, and inadequate and incomplete curricula.

The report allows, however, for enrollment in the Lexington general college, on the "South Campus" if that college is established. It suggests that after the two years in this college, the student transfer to the College of Education.

Currently, students may be

granted certification to teach even though enrolled in another University college, provided they take certain education courses.

Discussing the lower division curriculum, the report says, "the faculty has decided that no professional education courses will be offered at the freshman level. The student, whether elementary or secondary, will devote most of his (freshman) time to the general education component."

During the sophomore year, one professional educational course will be required, tests will be given, and application to the Teacher Education Program must be made.

Now, tests are administered during a freshman course which is required.

The new sophomore course, according to the report, will deal

with the sociological, philosophical, and psychological foundations of education.

The report also praises the present dual-advisory system, but noted disadvantages arising when a student is enrolled in another college.

Concerning elimination of repetition of similar courses taken in high school, the report says:

"We believe that freshmen and sophomores should explore in their general education program new areas of thought. . . ."

"Students should not follow a rigidly prescribed program in general education, but should have a variety of choices in many disciplines."

The college now employs a system that gives each student two advisers, one in his major field, the other in education.

Multiversity Protested By Colorado Students

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) —The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" last week drew 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On the Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor. Higman, students say, speaks their language. He attends their parties, drinks with them, and responds happily when students call him at 3 a.m. for a talk.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

Seating was not available for half of the early crowd; many sat, slept, and did homework on the floor, while others wandered in and out.

Outside the ballroom where the "bitch-in" was held, students milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth

wrapped in red ribbon with a sign on her back stating "I protest the red tape at the University of Colorado."

On the ballroom ceiling hangs a 11,000 mobius strip built by IBM for a special conference they had at the university. It is an endless strip, on which light can carry and never cross itself. This caused one observer to remark that it was a little like the university—"built by science and running around in a never-ending circle trying to find itself."

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Afternoon classes will be dismissed tomorrow in order that everyone will have ample time to make ready for THE FOUR PREPS CONCERT that evening.

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★ ★ UK-LSU Meet In Key SEC Game ★ ★

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

When the Wildcats and LSU Tigers clash Saturday night at Baton Rouge, it could well be the "Eve of Destruction" for someone's Southeastern Conference title hopes. At stake also is a victory that would provide a big boost for a crack at a post-season bowl game.

Both teams enter the game with identical 3-1 records overall and 2-1 in the SEC. Two losses in the SEC would probably seal the fate of one team.

Playing the game at Baton Rouge definitely gives the Tigers an advantage according to UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw. "Tiger Stadium is probably the toughest place for a visiting team to play in the Southeastern

Conference, if not the country. They'll have 68,000 people there, and they'll all be making noise all night long. The noise is intense," Bradshaw said.

The game could come down to each team's irresistible force meeting the other's immovable object. UK is first in the SEC in passing on the strength of quarterback Rick Norton's league leading totals. The LSU defense pass-wise is tenth.

On the other hand the LSU rushing offense is first, while UK's rushing defense is tenth. Overall, neither team has been spectacular on defense. UK holds a slight edge in total defense. The Wildcats are eighth in the SEC, while the Tigers are ninth.

Offensively, the edge also goes to UK. Total offense puts UK first and LSU fourth.

Coach Charlie McClendon of LSU has indicated that the Tigers defense must improve.

"We gave up five easy touch-downs last year because of defensive breakdowns. You can't do that kind of thing against the schedule we play and be a consistent winner," he said.

LSU couldn't have been too bad last year—they're the Sugar Bowl champions.

Returning from this squad are all but ten lettermen. Only five linemen were lost from the squad of last season.

Individual statistics show Norton far on top among the Wildcat and Tiger performers. UK's Larry Seiple is fourth in total offense in the SEC. You have to go to seventh place to find the top producer for LSU —Nelson Stokley, who has

pushed Pat Screen out of his starting quarterback spot.

Bradshaw sums up the game thusly, and in this limited space so will we: "This will be a key game for both of us. I think we are capable of beating LSU, but we'll have to learn from our mistakes against FSU and play our best game of the year if we are to do that. This will be the toughest game of the year for us."

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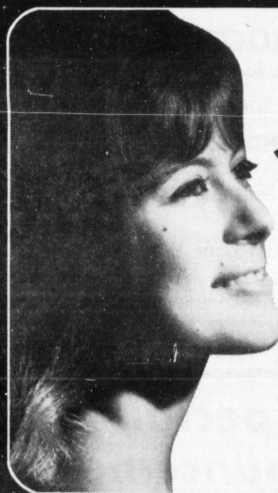
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Hunger Crisis Involves Entire Human Race

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

The current hunger crisis is far more serious than any famine in the past, for it may involve the entire human race, Dr. George A. Borgstrom, professor of food science at Michigan State University, told those attending the "People and Food" symposium Thursday.

Dr. Borgstrom and Dr. Charles E. Kellog, deputy administrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, were co-speakers at the opening session of the conference sponsored by the College of Agriculture and

Home Economics as part of UK's Centennial Program.

The gradual disappearance of famine from the human scene was the result of improved transportation, storage and preservation, Dr. Borgstrom noted. "Yet of the world food scene," he said, "food production is now lagging behind population growth—we're losing the race between the baby crop and the grain crop, and the lag is in the hungry world."

"We do not seem to recognize," he continued, "that we are already living in a world that has only one true surplus—that of man... if history had

seen as its goal to analyze the lot of common man, the imbalance between food and resources would have been discovered much earlier."

He referred to the starving populations of the world as the "hunger gap" ... 600 million children never reaching adulthood because of food shortages ... half of the human race not being fed adequately... the improvement in the diet of the well-fed (in terms of protein) being greater than the total intake of the hungry.

"Our whole generation is in the grips of a dangerous fallacy

—that our world is limitless and inexhaustible," he stated.

"Food is infinitely more vital to our survival than moon-rockets," he emphasized, "and in effect we need every cent, every available brain power, all available energy, all our ingenious devices... to wage the only war that yet can be justified, or carried out on this globe—the war of human survival."

Following Dr. Borgstrom's talk, Dr. Kellog spoke on "Development of World Resources: A Challenge to Land Grant Universities."

According to Dr. Kellog, land-grant universities have "a great opportunity to promote peace and abundance by helping develop strong institutions in underdeveloped countries."

"Underdeveloped countries cannot be expected to develop in the same way as in Europe and North America—nor go through the same evolutionary process, he said. "To achieve understanding with any country we attempt to help, we must know well their resources, people, history, traditions, and language."

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'Fireside Week' Set As Centennial Event

President John Oswald today officially proclaimed the week of Nov. 7-12 as "Faculty Fireside Week" as part of the Centennial observance.

The event, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, will center around a series of coffee hours sponsored by the faculty and administrative staff to which University students will be invited.

The President signed the proclamation at a special meeting in his office with Student Centennial Committee members Bobby Joe Guinn, Sandra Johnson, and Cheryl Miller.

In a special letter to the faculty, the President strongly endorsed the program as one which hopefully will "set a precedent to capture the spirit for further student-faculty relationships."

Centennial Coordinator J. W.

Patterson announced his office would send a special reservation form to all faculty members early next week enabling those who wish to participate in the program to make reservations.

The Student Centennial Committee says the objective of the project is to provide small, informal gatherings of faculty and students.

Following the meeting with the President, Guinn said, "that through this project an intellectual atmosphere outside the classroom conducive to intimate and informal discussions will be provided."

The Student Centennial Committee announced the processing for student participants will begin next Tuesday. Students will be able to sign-up at tables stationed in residence halls, the Student Center, the engineering complex, and the Commerce Building. Other groups will be contacted individually.



Faculty Fireside Proclaimed

President John Oswald signed a "Faculty Fireside Week" proclamation at a special meeting Thursday with Student Centennial Committee members Cheryl Miller, Bob Guinn, and Sandra Johnson.

SC Questions Drop, Add

Continued from Page 1

The committee report further noted that transfer students are at a registration disadvantage since they are the last people to get classes. It indicated the possible feasibility of registering them along with freshmen in the summer.

The problem of redundant questions on information cards filled out at registration was the last element of the report.

If a set of common questions could be worked out, it noted, one simple IBM information card could be made and distributed to various departments with the Registrar's approval.

For the first time in Congress' history, the Executive Board introduced a program of legislation to the assembly.

A proposal to set up a summer student employment service headed the list of six bills and three resolutions put before the student governing body.

The bill is designed to aid students in finding employment outside the Lexington area.

It was referred to an employment committee and will be brought up next week for another reading and debate before the assembly.

Other bills introduced Thursday night include:

1. A proposal to improve relations between the nine community colleges and the Lexington campus of the University.

2. A proposal to reestablish the Washington Seminar and appoint a program director.

3. A proposal to reactivate the old Committee of 240 designed to inform high school students of what the University offers.

4. A proposal to reestablish the publication of a "K-Book" whose purpose it is to orient new students to the campus.

5. A proposal to continue printing the faculty and student directories.

These bills were introduced, were sent to Executive Committees, and will be returned to the general assembly and be reintroduced for consideration and debate.

Three resolutions introduced were:

1. A resolution establishing a committee on academic assistance.

2. A resolution to explore the possibility of establishing a student book exchange for the spring semester 1966.

3. A resolution establishing a committee to study the campus telephone system.

These resolutions only established investigative committees to probe each individual area.

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