

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1966

Eight Pages



James Meredith, now a Columbia University law student and a veteran of the Negro Revolution, was on campus Tuesday night and was received by thunderous applause by the more than 1,500 students who heard him at the Student Center.

Later he talked with students at an informal coffee hour (above). Although university, local and state police were out in force, there was not even a hint of trouble.

Kernel Photo

National Teachers Corps Kept Alive By Congress

House and Senate conferees Tuesday approved a \$7.5 million allotment to put to work for the rest of this school year about 1,250 teachers trained to improve education in slum schools as part of the National Teachers Corps.

The Teacher Corps, which has one of its biggest inservice programs at the University, was authorized last year to help improve poor schools. However Congress refused to give it any money. It finally won a scaled down appropriation in early summer to recruit and train teaching

teams—but not to put them to work in schools.

Dr. Harry Robinson, UK director of the National Teacher Corps group here, said the funds should be enough to carry the program through the next year.

"However the appropriation is cut down considerably from the original budget request of \$30,000, for the next fiscal year," he said.

Recently the Collegiate Press Service reported that the Teacher Corps would meet an untimely death on June 30, 1967 because the budget request of \$7.5 million was only enough to carry the Corps through the remainder of the 1966 fiscal year.

Earlier this year the House Appropriations Committee denied the Corps' entire budget request for its activities.

The Corps provides for the training of college graduates in special teaching techniques to serve in slum areas. The program was designed by the Administration to attract the youthful idealism often claimed for Peace Corps and Vista recruits.

Dr. Robinson said he was pleased with the \$7.5 million appropriation and thought it would be enough to keep the Corps operating here.

"The program is too sound educationally to drop," he said. "It has always been difficult to get teachers to work in disadvantaged counties."

Dr. Robinson said unless the UK Corps budget for 1967 is cut the overall budget approval would not effect his program.

"I hope the program will grow and expand in the slum areas," he said. "It has worked and is working."

Dr. Robinson said he has been told by the National office that the UK program is the largest of 61 programs across the nation.

Students enrolled in the program are sent to the field for four days work and come back to campus on Friday and Saturday

to take courses on the graduate level.

The University's program is considered one of the nation's foremost because of the location near both urban and rural disadvantaged areas. Students work in schools in Eastern Kentucky, Louisville and Lexington.

SG May Lobby Trustees To Support Stadium Site

Student Government Representative Sheryl Snyder said this morning it would be the duty of SG to lobby the Board of Trustees in support of specific stadium location if a proposed campus referendum shows a decisive student preference for the stadium's location.

That action, however, would be dependent upon a decisive vote by the student body in favor of a specific place for the stadium.

Snyder is author of a SG bill proposing a campus referendum to determine student opinion on the stadium issue.

A more immediate concern of SG, he explained, would be educating and reforming the student body of the issues involved in the structure's location.

"I don't think we ought to try to convince the students which site ought to be selected. Rather, we ought to provide an explanation of what's involved in moving it so far as the students are concerned," Snyder explained.

"It will be a task of the committee implementing the bill—(if it is passed Thursday night)—to give this a good buildup so people will get out and vote.

"If an insignificant number of students turn out, then the only conclusion SG can draw is that they're not interested," Snyder continued.

He named news coverage and meetings as possible ways of informing students of what's involved in a move. However he was doubtful as to the success

Inside Today's Kernel

The United Christian Fellowship is bringing a film series to Nexus: Page Two.

An Office of Education study has found that reading education should begin in kindergarten: Page Three.

The real test of free speech comes tomorrow when Washburn begins to talk, editorial says: Page Four.

The Bobby Boom is real and growing: Page Five.

Kappa Sig, SAE, and Delts win in intramural football: Page Six.

Thelma Stovall charges that LRC literature is biased: Page Seven.

Meredith Asks Integral Part For U.S. Negro

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

James Meredith is afraid.

He fears for the future of western civilization, a future he sees hanging in the balance of the race problem today in the United States.

Expression of this alarm highlighted an exclusive interview Tuesday afternoon, his talk here that night, and an informal discussion afterwards.

"The white man must make the Negro an integral part of western civilization or the U.S. will cease to exist as the dominant culture in the world of men," Meredith told the Kernel.

"I not only want Negroes to be an equal part of society, I want them to be an equal part of a strong and viable society."

He repeated the theme in the Student Center talk, heard by upwards of 1,500 students and faculty.

"We are facing the greatest test of time. The next war will be fought between the west and a new, rising civilization from the east. The white man needs an ally—the black man," he said. "Their fate is tied together."

"In order to compete with this challenge, every element must be made an integral part of society."

The race problem will not be solved until "whites realize it is to their best interest" to have Negroes an equal, integral part, he added.

And that solution had better come soon, or the white man may be "pouring tea for his Eastern neighbors."

Meredith, now a Columbia University law student, chooses the word integral instead of in-

Continued On Page 8

SC Board Sets Rules On Signs

The Student Center Board in a joint committee with Student Government have made additions to campus bulletin board policies regarding use of bulletin boards on the campus grounds and in the Student Center.

The following rules have been approved and will be added to the Student Center House rules:

1. Any information not relevant to campus interest will not be allowed on bulletin boards.

2. Any signs with personal opinions must have the signature of the person who wished to put it up. Before these posters will be stamped, the student's I.D. must be shown.

3. All keys will be kept with the person who does the stamping.

The following rules are already in effect:

1. Posters, signs, and notices in keeping with University policy may be placed on the open bulletin boards only. Signs posted elsewhere will be destroyed.

2. Poster size shall be limited to standard 8 inches by 11 inches to 14 inches by 22 inches with only one poster per event on each bulletin board.

3. Announcements other than those on poster paper shall be typed on standard 3 inches by 5 inches or 5 inches by 7 inches index cards.

4. The Student Center Board, Room 209, will stamp all signs to indicate approval and removal date.

5. The person or organization sponsoring the sign shall be responsible for removing it by the stamped date.

6. In the event Student Center personnel are required to remove a poster, the sponsoring person or organization may be denied the privilege of posting future notices and/or announcements.

7. Notices, signs, etc., shall have maximum exposure of two weeks.

8. Removal deadline shall be 10 a. m., the day stamped.

9. Contents of the locked cases shall be determined by the Student Center Board.

Student Government will vote on the approval of the additional policy at its meeting Thursday.

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United Christian Fellowship Will Bring Film Series To Nexus

Beginning Oct. 16, Nexus will initiate a film series brought to UK by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The films will be free and will be followed by a discussion.

James Fergenbush, spokesman for the UCCF, said "the purpose of the films is to ex-

plore the problems and issues of the contemporary church and society. The beginning series will deal with the problems of individuality and creativity in a modern technological society."

First in the eight-week series is "The Individual," to be shown at 7 p.m. Other films in the series are "Conformity," "Self-Understanding," "Adventures of a Magician," "Sex and the Family," "Have I Told You Lately

(That I Love You?," "Parable," and "This Carpenter."
 Nexus is located at 313 Rose Lane in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Army Band To Be Here On Nov. 9

The U.S. Army Field Band will present a concert on Nov. 9 in the Memorial Coliseum. This free program will include classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers, and military marches.

The U.S. Army Field Band travels thousands of miles each year as the representative band of the Department of Army. It is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's best musicians. Many have studied at the country's better known conservatories and schools of music, some have even played with symphonies and leading dance bands.

The band has won considerable fame as a result of tours sponsored by the Army and the State Department. The bandsmen have earned official praise as "America's musical ambassadors of good will." Major concerts were held in such locations as the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, and Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

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Campus Parking Violators Start Reading In Kindergarten, Office Of Education Study Asks

Russian Roulette, according to Mr. F. C. Dempsey, the University Safety and Security Officer, is the name of the game that traffic violators are playing with campus parking regulations.

According to Mr. Dempsey, students or other visitors who constantly park their cars in the University parking lots without permits, do so believing that it is impossible to trace their license number, especially for those out of state. But under the new computerized IBM system a license number can be traced anywhere in the United States within a few days.

Three or more violations place the person's car on what is known as the red list and the campus police will constantly be on the look out for that particular car.

Under the New Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—A five-year study of the academic progress of 400 children shows that reading should begin in kindergarten, not in the first grade.

The Office of Education-financed program shows that children who start reading at an earlier age learn to read better and with greater comprehension than those who start in the first grade. The report also found no evidence of any harmful effect on the children caused by starting them at an earlier age.

Educators have long thought that the merits of earlier instruction would be highly significant

but had no data to support their conclusions.

The data is based on tests of nearly half the kindergarten children in Denver as they pass through the first five grades.

The program was headed by Paul McKee, a professor of education at Colorado State College, and Joseph E. Brzeinski, a Denver school official.

Theories up to now have set the age of six as an ideal time to begin reading instruction. This is thought to be the time when children are psychologically ready for this instruction.

Most kindergartens start the children on readiness tests and games aimed at teaching them to recognize different colors and shapes.

The study however shows that kindergartens should be teach-

ing reading instead of readiness. Here are some of the conclusions:

1. "Average youngsters—not just the exceptionally bright can profit from reading instruction in kindergarten. Some reach the pre-primer stage, others learn the sounds and beginning skills."
2. "Gains made in kindergarten can be wiped out if not followed by stepped up instruction in later grades."
3. "Kindergarten readers who followed the stepped up program had the most effective reading vocabularies of all groups studied and were most able to read with understanding. They maintained their gains through the fifth grade."
4. "Teaching children to read earlier favorably influenced their achievement in other subjects."

Architect John Lautner Will Speak On Thursday

John Lautner, Architect from Hollywood, Cal., will speak to students at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 in Room 209 of the Architecture Building.

He has had training under Frank Lloyd Wright, at which time he worked on the construction of Taliesin West. Lautner received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

His work has been published in the U.S.A. and abroad, including the Esther McCoy series on California architects in "Arts and Architecture." His list of publications also include Life and Time magazines.

Anyone who is interested in hearing Lautner speak may attend.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum). Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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The Majority Only

A freshman SDS member is expected to make a speech on socialism at noon Thursday on the Student Center patio. The test now is on the students who gather to hear the speech.

The freshman, Brad Washburn, has admitted he sees no hope to convert UK students to socialism. This is not the issue, nor Washburn's reason for making the speech. What is important is that Washburn, and everyone else, be given a free opportunity to safely present his opinions.

Unfortunately, there are indications that some students will not let the speech occur without any incidents. In the past, UK students have shown an unpleasant unwillingness to hear minority or contrary viewpoints. Evidence of this was the egg-throwing incident last year at U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's visit to campus. More recently, a group of students forced SDS members to abandon a Student Center booth where they were trying to create a dialogue on the Vietnam war.

It is very disconcerting that

in both instances it was students themselves who proved to be most reluctant to allow others free expression of opinions. This abridgement of free speech can find no excuse.

Had the students opposing the right of free speech merely disagreed with the minority groups viewpoint, they should have made use of their privilege to give counter marches or make counter speeches. But instead, they seem more intent on suppressing the minority viewpoint, and would only register their opinions in direct opposition to the minority voice.

The past incidents indicate freedom of speech, in fact, closely guarded by the majority, but only for the majority.

If UK students maintain this preconceived negative attitude Thursday, there is little purpose in Washburn's speech. As Washburn sees it, his purpose is to irritate students. Hopefully, students will extend Washburn the courtesy of free speech, and if irritated, will mount the same podium to give a rebuttal.

Stimulating Thought

The Student Center Board forum committee is to be commended for bringing civil rights leader James Meredith to the campus for an address Tuesday.

That the appearance of Meredith was of interest to the University community was made evident by the capacity audience on hand in the Student Center Ballroom, and by the 106 questions handed Meredith by the audience following the address.

We would like to extend plaudits to the forum committee and encourage other campus groups to investigate the possibility of bringing more leading controversial national and international personalities to campus. These speakers and artists should come from every field and express a wide

range of viewpoints so as to stimulate thought to the fullest.

We realize a considerable financial burden may fall upon any organization sponsoring a well-known person. Perhaps this burden could be overcome if two or more campus organizations pooled their resources.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University from 1917 to 1940, said, "A University is a place, it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of teaching of the beauties of literature and the arts; it is a center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects the tradition, honors the new and tests its values . . ."

It was with this idea that James Meredith was invited to UK.

A Reminder

Students in Kentucky are afforded a rare privilege and unusual responsibility with the Commonwealth's minimum voting age of 18 years. Their voice, thousands strong, is capable of being a heavy pendulum on November 8 in the approval or defeat on the revised Kentucky Constitution. Equally important is their selection of a U.S. senator for a six year term.

The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot is October 20. Applications must be notarized and sent to the county clerk in the applicant's home county.

If approved, the ballot, along with a return envelope addressed to the county clerk, will be mailed to the applicant. Completed ballots must be returned to the county clerk by 6 p.m. election day.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt

has proclaimed November 8, a state holiday, Constitution Day, in hopes that as many as possible will lend their opinion to the acceptance or rejection of this document. We join the governor in urging all Kentuckians, particularly students, to become informed on the issues and to cast their ballots accordingly.

"Both Sides All Ready?"



Letter To The Editor

Reader Denies 'Crisis'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The crisis in free speech that supposedly exists at the University has been largely created by the Kernel. In your front page editorial and in a later report on the Student Center Board meeting of Oct. 3, you have shown a definite disregard for the facts.

At the time you were charging the Student Center Board with denying free speech to student Brad Washburn, the forum committee of the Student Center Board was discussing and planning a format to sponsor Washburn and other interested speakers.

As chairman of the forum committee, I was not consulted by any member of the Kernel staff, nor was any other member of the Student Center Board, in regard to this matter.

Concerning the Student Center Board meeting of Oct. 3, you reported that "the Student Center Board discussed speaker policy for the Student Center Monday night but reached no conclusions."

I was present at that meeting, and gave a report on the con-

clusions of the forum committee, which, briefly stated, were to provide a service of sponsorship to those students who desired it in making speeches of personal opinion.

I announced that a very liberal format had been set up by my committee and that we would provide a professor as moderator. Two Kernel reporters were present at this meeting, but no mention was made of my report in your article.

Rather than creating any crisis in free speech, the Student Center Board has been working to provide a service that will aid in free speech. These facts have been either ignored or twisted by the Kernel staff to provide an emotional and irrational crisis.

Laura Lee Muntz
Chairman, Forum Committee
Student Center Board

Editor's Note: The Kernel did not charge the Student Center Board with denying free speech to Washburn. Rather, it said members of the Administration were setting limits on free discussion by interjecting value words and suggesting that Washburn speak under structured conditions.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1966

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

"Inside Report" By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Bobby Boom Grows

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Just why Ohio Democratic leaders are rapturous over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy these days has less to do with what he did and said on a visit to Columbus last Saturday than how he came to be here in the first place.

Its treasury empty after years of factional feuding, the Ohio Democratic Party last summer began casting about for a speaker sure to sell tickets for a \$50-a-plate campaign dinner. The first choice was not Kennedy but Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

However, Democratic National Committee officials informed the Ohioans that at any function where Humphrey appears, half the proceeds must return with him to the national committee. The desperate financial straits of the Ohio party did not warrant any exception to this rule.

Only then did Ohio invite Kennedy, who promptly accepted

without dictating the disposition of the dinner's proceeds (which turned out to be in excess of \$100,000). Although Humphrey was victim rather than author of the national committee's rule, the incident hurt his standing—just as it helped Kennedy's—among Ohio party leaders.

Indeed, Kennedy's remarkable strength among party leaders in pivotal industrial states such as Ohio is in great part the reverse function of President Johnson's and Vice President Humphrey's weakness among them.

Moreover, this helps explain the phenomenal popularity of Bobby Kennedy among rank-and-file voters. The Bobby boom simply could not have happened had the Johnson-Humphrey team not been slipping.

There was a decided anti-Johnson aura to Kennedy's five-hour visit here. Few speakers invoked Johnson's name during the dinner at the state fairgrounds. Kennedy's own address attacked the you-never-had-it-so-good campaign theme of the President.

To be sure, Democratic politicians here have no such taste for any Kennedy presidential attempt against Johnson in 1968. But at the dinner, Sen. Stephen Young evoked boisterous cheers

when, turning to Kennedy, he declared: "We welcome you here tonight as a future President of the United States."

The party leaders here who so fully share Young's sentiments are turning to Kennedy in reaction to massive indifference from the Johnson-run Democratic National Committee. They complain privately that no help comes from Washington these days.

A typical irritation: One congressional candidate in Ohio has been negotiating unsuccessfully for months with the national committee to get a routine letter of endorsement from the President.

The impression of a Kennedy boom is bolstered by his own veteran team of advance men. The big welcoming crowd at the airport was turned out by chartered buses sent to the Ohio State University campus. When local leaders planned an outdoor rally for Kennedy, chief advance man Jerry Bruno vetoed it on the grounds that too small a crowd would draw unfavorable national publicity.

Yet, no matter how shrewdly Kennedy sentiment is whipped up, his boom among party leaders rests upon the indifference toward them by President Johnson, which in turn hurts Vice President Humphrey.

Washington Insight

Mistrusting The President

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—Why do so many people, here and in allied countries, not to mention the other side, mistrust the President's professions of peaceful intent in Vietnam?

The answer is not that he is a cunning fellow, given to playing sly games with reporters. To believe that is to mistake a personal foible for a universal condition. The true answer is that the special feature of modern diplomacy breeds a disbelief which can only be dispelled by unambiguous clarity in the expression of objectives. That kind of clarity the President has not yet shown and, I suspect, does not feel.

The special feature of modern diplomacy, of course, is the intrusion of domestic politics. What happens abroad has come to touch the lives of ordinary men in the most direct way. In democratic countries especially, but in dictatorial ones too, foreign policy can determine the rise and fall of governments.

Presidents, premiers and dictators, accordingly frame international actions with a nice eye to domestic consequences. They seek in foreign policy to build up their own following and to divide their opposition. It can almost be said that nowadays politics begins at the water's edge.

So much so, indeed, that governments and individuals instinctively look for the domestic political motives behind any particular foreign policy move. When the domestic motive is found, or blatantly reveals itself, the credibility of the move that resulted is called into question. Thus, modern diplomacy generates everywhere a credibility problem.

To be sure, the credibility problem applies with special force to current American diplomacy. But that is only because the President is unskillful in mixing his diplomatic moves with

a domestic politics that is already open to the rest of the world. For example, consider his most prominent peace initiatives.

The first bombing pause came in May 1965, on the eve of the massive Washington teach-in called to protest the Vietnamese war. The second pause came at a time when peace was put high on virtually all agendas by the Christmas season. And the present initiative comes in the midst of an electoral campaign.

The skepticism induced by this kind of timing is only fortified by other things the President does and says, at least in part, to protect his flanks against the charge that he is soft on communism. Thus, even as he professes to want negotiations, he advances the status of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a known foe of negotiations.

Even as he speaks of scaling down the war, American troops pour in. And even as he speaks of free choice in Vietnam, he denounces the Vietcong, which has to be part of any free choice—as outside aggressors aligned with Communist China.

With conciliatory actions so visibly connected with short-term exigencies of domestic politics and so much offset by other actions also enjoined by domestic political considerations, it is not surprising that the other side remains suspicious. It is plain that to break down suspicion, the President will visibly have to disengage his diplomacy from the calculus of domestic political advantage.

Specifically, he will have to carry the current peace initiative well past the congressional elections. He will have to use the Manila meeting, not as a sounding board for building up Marshal Ky and thus vindicating past policies, but as a bridge to a wider concert of Asian countries,

including India and Japan. Most important of all, he will have to move beyond the sterile denunciations of Communist aggression to an emphasis on the local problems that have created what is in no small measure a civil war in South Vietnam.

The last point is the true touchstone. Only by single-minded effort on the need to improve local conditions in Vietnam can the President make a strong appeal to the other side. Only by that emphasis can he give a true lead to American public opinion so as to provide insulation against fidgetiness and impatience which yield gusts of pressure for escalation.

Finally, it is only in that way that he can clarify what is perhaps the deepest mystery—which is how he himself sees the outcome in Vietnam.

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Ramblings with Randy

SWING WITH SERO—As far as the "in thing" goes in dress shirts for the traditional man, Sero of New Haven sits right on top. The solid series of colors has always been sharp, but the one that is in demand is the wide track stripe. (And that, we have plenty of). For something out of the ordinary, try Sero's latest. The **herringbone** pattern, which comes in a wide variety of colors. Unusual and bold colors that go all out for a variety and obvious good taste.

COUNT ON THAT COLD WAVE—That's right, you might as well get ready for a cold Kentucky winter; and I can think of no better way to do it than McGregor's new "Rust" colored suede coat. It is pretty darn practical too, for it comes with a zip-out pile lining. For instance, the weather is cool now, so wear it without the lining. But the real cold stuff isn't far off. For the comfortable warmth of leather and the natural good looks of suede, you can't possibly lose with McGregor.

HOPSACK—This seems to be the most popular of all fabrics today. This is a basket weave material, most commonly of the wool category. Hopsack, is used mostly in suits, sport jackets, and dress slacks, but now its look is going into many types of apparel. One of these types, is H.I.S. and its new Hopsack Jean, in 100 percent cotton. The colors are whiskey, coco brown, and navy blue. Styled in a western look, with a contrasting hopsack belt. Come in and take a look. I am sure they will please you.

BY THE WAY, did you ever wonder how the vents in your sport jackets or suits, got started? This naturally occurred quite a while back, when the horse was the main means of transportation. The riders found that slits up the sides or on the back made it easier to move about. This is standard equipment on all types of coats today.

See you next week.

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Four Teams Remain

KS, Delts, SAE Win Important Games

By **BILL PUGH**
 Kernel Sports Writer
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma all nabbed important second round victories in the fraternity flag football tournament Tuesday at the Sports Center.

SAE, the top ranked football team on campus this season, will meet undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the first semi-final game this Thursday while Kappa Sig will match power with the third ranked Delts in the co-feature.

The winners of these games will then meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, for the championship of the fraternity league.

Delta Tau Delta fought a torrid battle with a fired-up Sigma Chi unit, but emerged with a 21-19 victory. Sigma Chi moved first after two minutes had elapsed in the clash.

The Delts then bounced back, scoring two touchdowns in the first half and putting the game on ice with a strong scoring drive in the second half.

Quarterback Terry Holloway tried to rally the faltering Sigma Chi's but the determined Delts outlasted their opponents. Holloway accounted for six points in addition to connecting on a scoring pass to Frank Brockardt. Joe Travis also contributed one touchdown while Don Spangler turned in two successful conversions.

Delt quarterback Randy Embry let go with touchdown passes to Ray Larson, Earl Bryant, and Bob Goodman. Rick Wakeland tallied two conversions.

Undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon felled over Theta Chi, 27-0. Jim Ringo led the victors with two touchdowns.

Ringo gathered a 25-yard pass from Jim Adkins and later ran an intercepted pass 35-yards for another TD. SAE Mike Honaker picked off a Theta Chi pass and scampered 78-yards.

Garry Morris rounded out the scoring for SAE on a pass from Adkins.

Kappa Sigma scored only one touchdown in their game with Kappa Alpha, but it was enough to give them a winning 6-0 margin.

With eight minutes left in the contest, Barry Selar took 25-yard pass from quarterback Ron Kissling and scored the winning TD.

The defensive platoon of Kappa Sigma played an important part in the victory as they held Kappa Alpha scoreless.

A well deserved word for the losers. Theta Chi was unrated but won a tourney berth and bumped Fiji in the opening round, 7-0. Their loss Tuesday was their third of the year.

Phi Kappa Tau, who lost last Thursday to the Pikes, brought a 2-1 mark into the tourney with their only loss of the regular season being to the previously undefeated KA's.

Kappa Alpha came into the tourney with a perfect 3-0 record, good enough for fifth place among the campus's 68 intramural football teams. The KA's were the only undefeated team left in tough Division III and handed PKT their only loss of the regular season. They were also the only team to score against the Phi Tau's in regular season play.

Sigma Chi from Division IV defeated highly regarded ATO in the opening round of tourney action last Thursday thus winning the right to meet powerful DTD yesterday.

Of the four teams left, three are undefeated. Only Kappa Sig has a blemish on their record, and that coming via a 14-13 heartbreaker to SAE during the regular season.



A barefooted Kappa Alpha receiver just misses a pass in Tuesday's KA-Kappa Sig game at the Sports Center. Kappa Sig won the battle, 6-0.



Kappa Alpha goes to a ground attack. The previously undefeated KA's lost Tuesday to Kappa Sig in second round action of the fraternity football tournament.

Water Polo Team Wins; Travel To Indiana Friday

The UK water polo team opened its season on a successful note last Saturday afternoon by downing the University of Cincinnati 15-5 at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Linebacker Ron Huebner led all scorers in the game with five for Kentucky and was followed by teammates Steve Hellman and Bill Davis with three goals each. Other scoring for Kentucky was done by Gene Bender with two goals and Danny Rueff and Chris Morgan with one goal each.

Denny Matyko and Tom Sloane scored two goals each to lead Cincinnati while Jim Stacy added the other goal.

UK jumped to a quick lead with Huebner scoring the first two goals in the first period and were never headed the rest of the game. At the half, it was 6-3 in favor of coach Wynn Paul's Kentuckians.

Paul thought that the team's offensive play and passing of the ball was greatly improved over the practice sessions and that the total offense as a whole was very good for an opening game.

This Friday, Oct. 14, Paul's charges travel to Bloomington, Ind., to face a team that dunked the Kentuckians twice last year, 20-1 at Lexington and 10-4 in the Loyola Invitational Tournament at Chicago.

Game time is 7 p.m. in the Royer Pool at IU.

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Stovall Charges The LRC Charter Material Is Biased

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Secretary of State Thelma Stovall said Tuesday that the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) bulletin is biased in favor of the proposed new constitution.

Mrs. Stovall thinks "the public should know that their money is being spent wholesale by the pro-Constitution people." She opposes the new charter which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Mrs. Stovall, who was referring to a new 131-page comparison of the 1891 and proposed 1967 Constitutions issued by the LRC, said that \$30,000 "would hardly cover the stacked copies I saw (in a Capitol hallway) this morning."

The \$30,000 was an estimate given by Commission Director James Fleming for the 60,000 copies of the bulletin the LRC plans to print.

Mrs. Stovall said that much of the commentary in the LRC

bulletin was written by John Reeves, professor of political science and a member of the revision assembly which drew up the document.

She quoted Gov. Edward T. Breathitt as having once said that his fervor for constitutional change stemmed from his course under Reeves.

Fleming said Reeves wrote part of the commentary and it was interwoven with his own explanations and clarifications.

Reeves said that what Mrs.

Stovall calls bias in the bulletin is comment based on debates during the Revision assembly.

"We said what the framers had in mind when they incorporated certain parts of the revised Constitution," Reeves said. "It was written with a view of explaining the revision, not slanting it."

Attorney General Robert Matthews has received \$50,000 from Breathitt's contingency fund to publicize the new Constitution.

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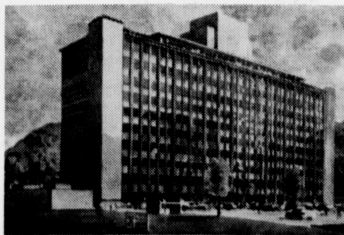
The operations, construction projects and research programs of the Columbia Gas System cover the spectrum of the engineering profession. Columbia's engineering positions are meaningful and capable of satisfying the aspirations of engineers. They offer both a challenge and a wide open route to progress. Many of the System's top corporate officers rose through the engineering ranks.

The young engineer will find that he is not confined to his academic engineering discipline. Columbia engineers participate in over-all planning to determine growth requirements and efficient expansion of System facilities.

Their talents are employed in all areas of the business — in operations, in design and construction of compressor station, transmission pipelines, distribution and gathering systems, measuring stations and gas storage installations. Opportunities are open to them in drilling technology, gas reservoir development and production.

There are engineering opportunities in communications for Columbia Gas has its own microwave and VHF radio system. Other areas of prime activity include cathodic protection, development of System standards for materials and operating practices, and basic metallurgical studies.

System engineers have access to both analog and digital computers for the solution of research and operational problems. The young engineer will find in Columbia Companies a constant search for progress using the most sophisticated communications, tele-control and data processing techniques. The college graduate may emerge from his campus with a degree in one of many engineering disciplines, but in the course of his work for Columbia he will acquire skills in many new areas.



CHARLESTON

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 27

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Meredith Expresses His Fears

Continued From Page 1

tegrated, because, he says, it means neither Negroes or whites are denied rights because of color alone.

"Integration is just another was of effecting white superiority," he said.

Although he does not identify with any one civil rights group, Meredith said in the interview, he "aligns" himself and has influence with all of them. "If anything, I'm part of the (whole) Negro movement, not just any part. I'm primarily concerned about the existence of society and the culture I live in."

Meredith gained national attention by breaking the racial barrier at Ole Miss and again when shot in the back on a voter-registration march last summer in the South.

In his motel room Tuesday, Meredith blamed mass communication media for popularizing such "catchy" phrases as "black power" and "white backlash." "These first impressions" stories the media scrapes off the top, "in a broad sense, are not important," he said.

"Black power" is nothing more than a slogan, he claimed. "In 1960 it was 'We shall overcome,' in '62, 'Freedom', in '64, 'Freedom Now'.

Asked why he enrolled at the University of Mississippi, Meredith said he always has wanted to "destroy the system of white supremacy" in the U.S. "No one can argue that it has been broken, certainly not in Mississippi," but his going to Ole Miss "at least breached" that system, he added.

There is still much discrimination in higher education, Meredith said, but preparing Negroes so they will qualify for admission to college is a bigger problem.

Meredith called his talk here "potentially the most significant" he has ever made because it "may be the beginning of discussions, serious discussions, of racial problems among colleges and universities of this nation, especially in the border and Southern states." His appearance was sponsored by the Student Center Board's forum committee.



"BLACK POWER IS JUST A SLOGAN"

Law Students Form Group To Support New Charter

Law students at the University have formed a new group to promote and support the proposed revised Kentucky Constitution. Law Students for a Better Constitution is headed by Mitch McConnell and John A. Hill. They plan to distribute information concerning the revised Constitution to law and undergraduate students.

McConnell says "There are many useful changes in the proposed Constitution. But most significant provision from a lawyer's point of view is the article bringing about much needed changes in the state judicial system."

Hill adds that "we feel that the proposed Constitution presents to the people of Kentucky an unequalled opportunity for progress at a time when the citizens of our Commonwealth are hampered in their efforts to achieve progress commensurate with our sister States by an antiquated document."

Both McConnell and Hill have had previous experience with government. McConnell is President of the Student Bar Association and assistant to State Representative Don Ball; Hill is attache to West Virginia House of Delegates.

UK Bulletin Board

The Campus Committee On Human Rights will have a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 309 in the Student Center.

The Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate will begin here tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The debates will continue through Saturday morning. The public is invited to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting to establish a Christian fellowship for faculty

members and graduate students at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Room 119.

There will be a meeting of Honors Program students in Room 206 in the Student Center, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The University Student Chapter Association of Computing Machines will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Commerce Auditorium. Dr. Ivan Sutherland, from Harvard University's Computational Laboratory will speak on "Computer Graphics."

Lances, Junior Men's Honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors with a 2.6 grade-point standing in 56 credit hours are eligible. Send letters of application by Oct. 22 to Earl W. Bryant, 745 Sunset Drive.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Nexus will hold the first of its Wednesday night discussions. Acting Law Dean Paul Oberst will lead the forum on "Pornographic Literature—The People and the Law."

Selective Service Cards Mailed To Local Boards

Selective service cards for every undergraduate male who furnished the University with his selective service number were mailed to the state board in Frankfort almost three weeks ahead of last year's schedule according to Robert Larson, associate dean of admissions.

Each male student was given a selective service information card to fill out during registration indicating the number issued him by his local draft board. These cards are forwarded by the University to the state board in Frankfort where the numbers are distributed to local boards throughout the country.

The selective service card indicates in code the state in which a student is registered, the number of his local board, the year of his birth, and the numerical order of his birth in that year.

The University is required to forward two reports yearly to the state board in Frankfort. The fall report indicates the

opening date of classes and whether a student is registered full or part time.

The second report, due 45 days after the close of second semester, indicates a student's class standing for the academic year.

Additional reports are made if a student changes his enrollment status from full to part time, or upon withdrawal from school.

Larson stressed that the University furnished no additional information on exact grades and class standing except upon a student's request. Though some draft boards have asked for student transcripts, none have been furnished.

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