

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967

Eight Pages

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FACULTY PASSES SECOND SECTION OF CODE; MEETING AGAIN TODAY

Slight Amendments Do Not Change Nature Of Section

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

By a wide majority, the University Faculty Senate Monday accepted the second portion of the student rights and discipline report relating to "The University as a Community of Scholars."

The Senate recessed at 5:25 p.m. until Tuesday when final action on the 27-page report was expected. The Senate had still to consider the section on student organizations.

The section of the report passed Monday clearly delineates the academic and disciplinary offenses for which a student may be held responsible and the procedures for handling the offenses. A section passed early in January defines a new University-student relationship in the area of housing.

As a whole, the report is interpreted by many, including top Administration figures, as a move away from the old "in loco parentis" concept. The document was drafted under a philosophy that "The University is not responsible for imposing punishment for violation of state or local laws... the sole concern of a University is to provide protection of, and facilities for, those who seek knowledge."

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said he was "delighted" with the proposals approved by the Senate.

"The whole report is sound and I hope part three will also be endorsed. Of course parts one and two are the very essence of the report, and I am very, very pleased with them."

"It brings fair play and justice to the whole matter of the student's relationship to the University."

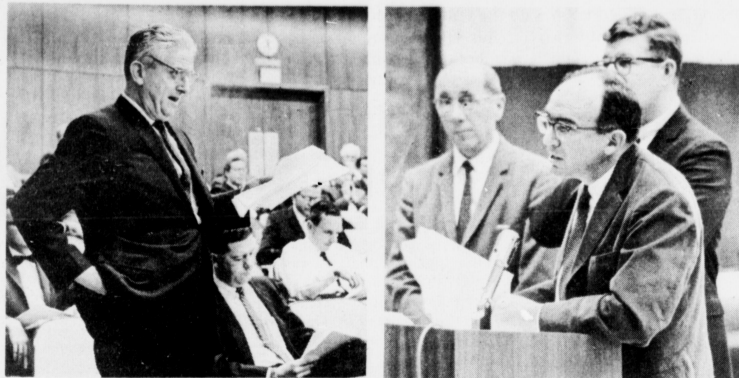
Mr. Johnson explained that while the report must ultimately get approval of the Board of Trustees, "it has received the

careful preparation of the committee and the very studied consideration of the Faculty Senate. No one can say it was enacted hurriedly."

Proposed in the section passed Monday is a formal definition of 10 disciplinary crimes, two academic offenses, a revamped judicial board, and a formal appeal structure. W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, the body which drafted the report, has called this portion "the most important area of the report."

Mr. Flickinger said he was surprised, but pleased, that there was not much opposition to this section of the report. "I think members of the Senate had more time to think over the report

Continued On Page 2



Prof. J. E. Reeves, left, and Dr. Michael Adelstein address the Faculty Senate Monday as the group debated the second section of the student rights code. Dr. Adelstein is a member of the committee presenting the code.

Only Four Participate In Co-Op Program Of Engineering College

By TERRY DUNHAM

Cooperative study, an educational method so popular in other areas of the U.S. that the number of students studying under the system is expected to grow from 35,000 to 70,000 in the next four years, has attracted only four of the 1,400 engineering students at the University, according to Prof. Warren Walton of the Engineering Department.

The program is designed so that students alternate semesters of school study with semesters of work in industry related to their major field of study. At both the University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati the engineering colleges are exclusively co-op; all students participate in the plan.

"Here's the difference between UK's program and the programs of most other schools," says Prof. Walton: "UL, UC, and others guarantee the 'buddy system' to employers; that is, they assure the companies involved that they will have two men working in opposite periods, so that the company will have a year-round position filled."

"However," he says, "with the small number of co-op students we have, we can't offer employers this guarantee of an alternate."

Why is student interest so low that the guarantee can't be made?

For one reason, the program has been "played down" at UK. It has never been pushed, but rather is merely available to those

students who request the opportunity, Prof. Walton said.

This was done, according to Prof. Walton, because "in the past we've had problems with it." The program offers draft deferments to the students while they are on "work session" and he says students were abusing the privilege in order to avoid the draft.

"Before the Army situation got to be what it is now," he said, "many students used to co-op on their own. Now they need to be covered, and we are glad to extend this protection to them."

Due to the abuse of the program, mention of it was omitted from the college catalog last year. However, with the installation of Robert M. Drake last Sept. 1 as dean of the Engineering College, the program again became favored.

"I feel we need the program," says Prof. Walton, "and this is the feeling of the new dean. Mention of the opportunity will again appear in the school catalog for next year."

"There are arguments both favoring and criticizing co-oping," Prof. Walton said.

The program gives valuable experience in industry, gives exposure to the operating methods of one or more companies, and often offers good employment opportunities upon graduation with the company which has employed the student, although such offers are not guaranteed.

Those who question the value of the program ask which is

more valuable after five years; a B.S. degree and a masters, a B.S. degree and a year's work experience after graduation, or a B.S. degree with a little more than a year's experience obtained as a co-op undergraduate.

Finally there is disagreement on whether the work experience does more good by creating interest in academic studies than it does harm by taking the student away from those studies for a semester.

"It's a difficult question to resolve," says Prof. Walton.

"Therefore, we're not going to have a rigid plan for co-ops. But if a student and an employer can reach an agreement, with or without our help, we'll gladly protect the student by granting him official co-op student status."



Small Attendance Hurts Program

Greek Week got underway with a faculty-student night Monday but the program was hurt by low attendance. Here, students talk with faculty members at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Story on page eight.

Editor Applications Available

Applications for the 1967-68 Kernel staff are available now in The Kernel office and Room 116 of the Journalism Building. Positions available include that of editor-in-chief for 1967-68 and editor for the 1967 summer term.

Applications must be returned to Walter Grant, Kernel editor-in-chief, in Room 113A of the Journalism Building, prior to March 1.

Continued On Page 7

Elkins Is Goldiggers King

The Kernel erred in reporting, in its Monday edition, that Louis Hillenmeyer was crowned king of the Goldiggers Ball. The misidentified picture was actually that of Jim Elkins being crowned by Sandra Lay. Elkins was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



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Dr. W. E. Krogdahl, left, said the University should make clear to parents of incoming students what its relationship with students will be if the proposed rights code is formally adopted. Dr. William F. Axton, right, a member of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, also addressed Monday's Senate meeting.

Second Section Of Rights Code Passed; Senate Meets Tuesday

Continued From Page 1 and seek explanations of questions," he said.

Discussion on the same portion of the report in January ended in a stalemate when members of the Dental and Medical College joined in verbal protests over sections of the report.

Although differences with these colleges were resolved by a number of amendments, it was expected that the report might come under attack Monday from proponents of the "in loco parentis" theory.

However, criticisms were mild and a number of amendments passed were considered by Mr. Flickinger to be merely clarifications of what was inherent in

the report. The committee chairman said he thought most of the discussion Monday was constructive.

One of the amendments passed, proposed by Dr. Joseph Engelburg, associate professor of biophysics, eliminated the examples of offenses which University officials could report to state and local police authorities for action. However, the University's prerogative to report violations of state and local laws was retained.

An amendment proposed by J.E. Reeves, associate professor of political science, would have relieved the University of jurisdiction over cases of students destroying property belonging to a member of the University community, if it were not located on University property. However, the motion failed.

Expected opposition to the report about treating 18 year old students as adults was raised by Dr. Hans Gesund, of the Civil Engineering Department. In a letter to the Senate, Dr. Gesund said no act of the Kentucky legislature can make an 18 year old

an adult. Dr. Gesund also said that the substitute parent system (in loco parentis) has worked satisfactorily to some extent.

According to the report, deans who are counseling with students in connection with disciplinary difficulties "shall not contact the parents of a student who is over 18 unless the student agrees; except when, in the considered judgment of the appropriate dean there is a threat of serious danger to the physical or mental health of the student himself or to other members of the University community."

Responding to Dr. Gesund's letter, Dr. Michael Addestein, a member of the advisory committee, said "on no other point in this report has the committee deliberated so long.

"The committee feels that a student is now treated as an adult politically, economically, and academically. Only in the area of discipline is he not treated as an adult."

Whether or not to consult parents is "the student's decision, and we should respect it," Addestein said.

Astronomy Prof. Dr. W. S. Krogdahl questioned what parental responses would be to a proposal which would not allow the deans to contact parents. "The University is proposing to discontinue a relationship it has maintained for many years, and I think this should be made crystal clear to parents of prospective students," Dr. Krogdahl said.



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The Kentucky Kernel

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Philosophy Club Sets Lectures On 'Impact Of Marxism' Today

The Philosophy Club in conjunction with the Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom are presenting a series of seminar-lectures on "The Impact of Marxism on the World Today."

The series of lectures (with the exception of the first address) is designed to deal with some particular manifestation of Marxism in the 20th century.

Bulletin Board

Four positions are open in YMCA Cabinet for UK males with leadership and organizational abilities. Must apply before Friday.

All men and women in Residence Halls (except Complex No. 5 and men's Cooperstown) must make appointments immediately for Kentuckian sittings by calling 2825 or going to the Photographer Service, Room 214 in the Journalism Building. This is the last notice.

Rev. Thomas C. Fornash will speak on "The Christian Understanding of Sexuality" at the BSU at 6:30 Wednesday.

The film "The Playboy and the Christian" will be presented at the BSU Thursday at 6:30.

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Each session will be led by some specialist in the area under scrutiny, and an open discussion will follow each lecture.

Dr. A. James Gregor, visiting professor in social and political philosophy at the University of Texas, will deliver a keynote lecture on Marxist theory at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commerce auditorium.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, will deliver a lecture on

"The Impact of Marxism in Southeast Asia" on Feb. 23.

Dr. Alvin Magid, assistant professor of political science, will lecture on "Marxism/Communism in SubSahara Africa" on March 1.

Dr. Frederick Brouwer, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss "Marxism and Existentialism" on March 9.

Dr. Robert Pranger, assistant professor of political science, will deliver a lecture on "Marxism and Leisure" on March 23.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Little Fresh Air

It is encouraging that a new political party has been formed on this campus. Perhaps this will help end political stagnation and apathy which are presently trademarks of student politics.

The coalition is composed of both independents and Greeks, which immediately gives it a head start on the Carson Porter-Student Government regime. This is the first time in three years a political party has been formed among UK students.

Named Student Party for Equal Representation, this group hopes to change the representation system of Student Government. Currently, the campus at large has 23 representatives in Student Government, and the overwhelming majority of these are Greeks, which results in many independents having little to say about Student Congress legislation.

An idea already suggested by this new party is to elect SG members from housing units and districts in town. This certainly deserves close study. As one member of the Student Party for Equal Representation, put it, "While legislators are members of different interest groups, they represent the people who live in their districts. This is the way any legislative body representing a large number of people should be formed."

The Kernel cannot yet endorse this new party in the upcoming election, for its platform is vague and its purposes are not completely clear. The party proposes an alternate to the selection of legislators on the student governing body, but has not, as yet, made further goals evident. This will, of course, take time and planning.

Imagine, Carson!

It was interesting to hear of Haggin Hall students carrying signs Tuesday night identifying their dorm president, who they wanted to impeach, as "the Carson Porter of Haggin Hall."

But when one of the students was asked to identify Carson Porter, he could only look dumbfounded and admit to not knowing of such a person.

Perhaps this indicates that the name Carson Porter has become an anonymous symbol for campus wheeler-dealer, peanut politician and all the rest.

If this is true, we must congratulate Mr. Porter for we would never have predicted that his administration could accomplish so much in only one year.

A synonym all his own. Imagine!

It is not likely that the Student Party for Equal Representation will make a sweep in this spring's election, but members do hope to gain a few seats in the assembly and perhaps run a presidential candidate for Student Government.

We do agree with the party's members who feel Student Government is presently "ineffective in representing student opinion to the faculty, administration and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Under Carson Porter's heading Student Government has continued to steer into stagnant waters. Perhaps this new type of political activity is the breath of fresh air that will sail the ship back to the high seas.

Letters To The Editor:

Shame On You, Carson! (P.S. - You're Great!)

To the Editor of the Kernel:

If you choose to print this letter I would like for you to place it under the heading "An Open Letter to Carson Porter, Incompetent."

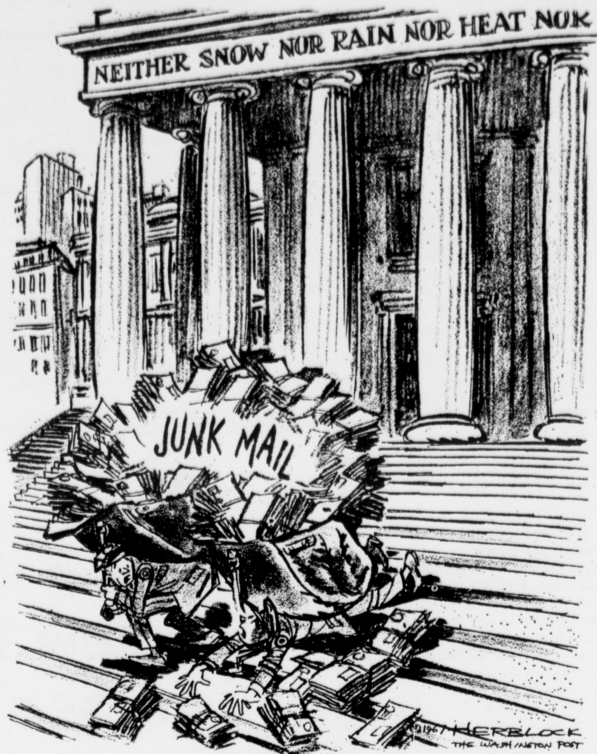
Shame on you, Carson Porter. You have let the students at this University down. All of us, even the 10 thousand or so who didn't turn out to vote, were counting on you to solve all the problems we have made clear to you through our SG representatives, even though a poll might show we don't know who they are.

A pox on you, President Porter, for your shameless acceptance of the votes you did receive. Didn't the Kernel show that the number of voters was roughly equivalent to the number of members in Greek organizations? Aha! You can't fool the people, C. P. Everyone should have been represented at the polls. You probably only let the people who showed up vote. Dirty tactic, Carson P., dirty.

We are not apathetic students, Carson Porter. The Kernel has printed many articles and cartoon drawings recently revealing your betrayal. I forget exactly what they said you did but it must have been terrible.

I remember now. The lowest trick of all, C. Porter, was going to the Mardi Gras. Several friends of mine got up at staggered hours during the night to make sure the University was still standing. Somehow, it did last through your absence.

You, off on your vacation, couldn't know of the havoc back here at UK. Professors, unable to cope with leaderless students. Student outposts manned 'round the clock to hail your return. Foul, C. P., foul and thoughtless.



"Nothing Stays The Mail But The Mail Itself"

I charge you, Carson Porter, with malfeasance, in these instances:

▶ Getting elected by interested students.

▶ Serving as president without running me and fellow students down and making us aware we were dissatisfied.

▶ Taking a vacation (foul, foul).

▶ Incurring the Kernel's wrath.

▶ War crimes (might as well throw everything in).

Stuart H. Reynolds Jr.
Commerce Junior

Equal Guilt

Notwithstanding my great admiration for gadfly Tarpey and my dislike for siding with the establishment, I wish to speak out about the recruiting of Negro athletes.

In my mind, Bradshaw should be recognized for his progress towards integration and not ignored by silence. And Rupp, Conley, Kron, *et al.* should be thanked for their efforts to attract Butch Beard and not attacked for their indifference. But let's move ahead!

Are there fine Negro prospects in the state with ACT scores of 17 or grade averages of B? If so, let's at them . . . Larry Tarpey, Mike Adelstein, Bob Johnson, Carson Porter, Walter Grant and Joe Student. If not, let's see if we can spot one of two in neighboring states and do our best to con them into playing SEC ball.

Perhaps we should try another tact. Why not stop waving Confederate flags and start making life more comfortable and pleasant for Negro students? Why not recruit more Negro faculty members? Why

not add more Negroes to administrative and staff positions?

From where I sit, we're all as guilty as the Athletic Department . . . perhaps more so.

M. Adelstein
Asst. Prof.
of English

The Basis Of Law

I find that I am in substantial agreement with the comments made by Mr. Lester Burns, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General of Kentucky, at the Law Forum and as reported in the Feb. 7 Kernel.

However, I cannot agree with his proposal to "send a truck to the state penitentiary and haul off all those law books" used by convicts for preparing appeals. My understanding, naive as it may be, is that an appeal is decided on the basis of law, as it exists, and not on the basis of who submits the appeal.

It is generally considered a basic prerogative of the accused to choose whether he shall procure his own counsel, ask the court to appoint someone to act as counsel, or serve as his own counsel.

Thus the proposal seems to violate a person's guarantee to the due process of law since part of that guarantee is the right of judicial appeal, which does not, as of yet, depend on who submits the appeal, but rather on the validity of the reason presented.

I hope that in this case Mr. Burns will reconsider his stand on convicts' rights.

Joseph B. Mitchell
A & S Freshman

The Rising Concern Of The New Middle

By ED SCHWARTZ

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The line is shifting. Earlier in the academic year, it appeared that the political movements which characterized the 1960's would yield to a national "cop out, drop out" drive. This has not occurred. What instead has happened is the politicization of the middle. As the Left wanders off in a cloud of its own creation, the "moderate" campus factions have emerged.

The Vietnam letter to the President, signed by over 200 student body presidents and editors is the most prominent example, but there are others. The drive against Ronald Reagan in California is being spearheaded by student government leadership.

Student moderates in Illinois have initiated a campaign to end the state speaker-ban law. Educational reform—even radical educational reform—has been coopted by the student Establishment. Tutorials, the draft, the 18-year-old vote—old causes, new marches.

The Old New Left, the Old Old Left, and the New Old Left can take heart. All those speeches about involvement in the late 1950's, all those cries that people were dying in Mississippi, all those pamphlets about apathy and alienation—people who never read them are offering a belated response.

It's even respectable—the prudent, responsible, aware course of action for today's young ingenuite to pursue. The American Council on Education reports that 82 percent of last year's entering freshman class believes "to be aware of political events" is important.

The tone of the campus political debate has shifted as well. When stability was the norm, belief in the necessity for change became the radical pole. Now that change has become the norm, rejection has become pole.

"Traditional politics is a drag, man; we've got to create a new style. Until we do that, none of your steps will do anything to change the system." The Old Middle used to say that from another perspective—"there's nothing we can do." Now they're insulted at the suggestion.

Yet agonizing questions remain; it's unfortunate that the Left does not ask them more precisely. What is, in fact, the direction of the New Middle? Does it have any direction? Is it strictly a set of pragmatic responses to specific issues, or does a broader set of goals dictate its new militancy? I would like to believe the latter; I fear the former.

Politics is people—only a generation encapsulated in abstractions could believe anything else. Students spend their academic lives fighting for something called

"principles" without any consideration of the impact of one or another of them on the constituencies involved. That, more than any other reason, explains the collapse of the Civil Rights Movement.

We erected the principle of integration, without reflecting that the Negro middle class was the only group that really wanted it. Dick Gregory told us: "I waited six months to get into that restaurant, and then they didn't have what I wanted." At least he could afford the price tag.

So the problem becomes not the creation of a "radical critique of society" or the building of a Movement—the grand images of a search for coherence. The question becomes whether or not the premises of our culture and the institutions of our society are conducive to the development of decent human beings—people who are sensitive enough to love, articulate enough to express it, committed enough to desire it, and compassionate enough to realize how difficult it is to sustain.

That sounds pretty soppy—like one of old Dr. Martin Luther King's speeches which used to get the masses moving. Yet if the rhetoric is stale, the prescription is not. There are reasons for all those principles, friends. We want civil liberties because the presumption that

there are words which should not be heard debases the character of those who would speak them.

We want participation because exclusion presumes that we are inadequate to the occasion of life. We want some people to give other people their money or their time or their services because we think that people want to help others, more than to exploit them.

We want professors to ask us questions or get to know us or stop grading us because we believe that the complexity of our identity and its creation is a little more complicated than the lettered critique of an 18-line essay.

All of that rhetoric has to do with people. The New Left says this when they talk about the "game," but they say it badly, and many of them are less appealing than their ideologies would have them become. The New Middle has picked up the principles—even a few of the programs—without the burning mandate to apply them to the human dimension which makes a political stance relevant or irrelevant.

The problem is serious—endemic, in fact, to a mass society—to a society, "which places no particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends; it's more difficult than you think. Look around you.

Washington Insight

The Problem In Seeking Peace

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—There is bitter irony in the charge that Sen. Robert Kennedy tried to play the role of one-man state department by interpreting a conversation in Paris to be a proposal for peace in Vietnam.

For the man who took the conversation in Paris most seriously was not Senator Kennedy, but the State Department official with him. And the whole episode is worth reporting in detail because, while intrinsically a non-event, it shows why the administration seems to fall apart whenever anybody mentions peace in Vietnam.

The Paris conversation in question took place with Etienne Manach, the director of the Far Eastern Section of the French Foreign Ministry. In the course of his talk with Mr. Kennedy, M. Manach outlined a three-stage program for moving from initial talks to a full-scale settlement in Vietnam.

Being a discreet, experienced and highly intelligent diplomat, M. Manach emphasized that the three-stage plan was only his reading of the possibilities that seemed to grow out of various conversations with many persons including the North Vietnamese delegate in Paris, Mai Van Bo. Senator Kennedy understood that qualification and never imagined, nor claimed, that he had a peace proposition in hand.

But the conversation seemed terribly important to the State Department official who had accompanied the senator, First Secretary John Dean of the Paris

Embassy who is especially charged with Vietnamese affairs. Mr. Dean cabled a detailed account of the conversation back to Washington where it was circulated through the State Department.

Eventually word of the conversation came to the attention of someone who was, first, jealous of the Department's right to handle all international affairs; second, disposed to think of Senator Kennedy as a meddler; and, third, apt to get things mixed up. That, and only that, was the basis of the ridiculously exaggerated reports that Senator Kennedy had returned from Paris with a peace proposal from the other side.

But the triviality of the episode only sharpens the question of why it, and why all the other rumors of peace, had to stir up so much fuss. And the answer, I think, lies in the basic position taken by this country toward negotiations.

Washington, in public at least, has not so much formulated a policy on negotiations as taken a stance—the stance of "I won't call you, you call me." It has left it up to the other side to call it quits. It has demanded, in exchange for stopping the bombing of the North, that the other side give an earnest of peaceful intent. It has not recently taken any public initiative to set in motion a process of peaceful settlement.

In this situation, third parties in touch with both sides have inevitably stepped in to fill the void. In the present case, a French official sketched out a way the two sides might get together. In the past, far more active roles as peace brokers have been played by Canadian, Italian, Polish, Algerian, and United Nations officials.

Inevitably word of their activity gets about, and inevitably there are people ready to take their activities seriously. In view of the fact that the Paris Embassy took the French conversation so seriously, it is very hard to fault the responsible reporters who took seriously the more energetic activities of Italian, Polish, and United Nations officials.

The central point here is that both the third-party peace broker-

age and the reports of it are bound to take place. They are normal ingredients of the diplomacy of the Vietnamese war—a consequence of the American stance which leaves the initiative to the other side.

But the Administration has not learned to live with these normal consequences of its super-cautious position. Instead, the White House and the State Department, and sometimes the President and the secretary of state in person, systematically shoot down every peace rumor.

Two ways to avoid the fuss present themselves. The administration could stick to its present position, and simply cut the defensive cackle.

A better way would be to move away from the present position toward a more active search for settlement. A rare chance is at hand with the Tet truce, and the opportunity it presents for a curtailment of the bombing of North Vietnam.



—Haynie in The Courier-Journal
"You Know It and I Know It—
But Does the RABBIT Know It?"

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Dormitory, Independent Championships

Haggin C2 No. II, MMFIC Capture Basketball Titles

By JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

Hot shooting, nifty passing, and a fast break that would have made The Baron proud, enabled Haggin C2 No. 2 to take home the 1967 dormitory basketball crown Monday evening.

They defeated Donovan 1 Rear, 39-28, who incidentally had won the dorm football title last fall.

The shooting of lefty Rick Tomlinson, the floor game of

quick Jim Frohman and the fine all-around play of guard Mike Zeitman were the main factors in the big Haggin victory.

Tomlinson led the scoring with 15 markers while Zeitman pitched in 10 points. Steve Graves' 11 points was high for Donovan 1 Rear.

Haggin, who now owns a perfect 9-0 slate, never trailed in the game as they grabbed leads of 3-0, 6-1, 12-3, before taking a 24-11 halftime margin.

They opened as much as a 17-point lead, out in front, 34-17, midway through the second half.

Donovan 1 Rear outscored the champs-to-be, 11-5, in the closing minutes of the contest, but never really threatened.

In gaining the championship victory, Haggin C2 No. 2, who was the top-ranked dormitory team on campus in the final Kernel poll, rolled over Donovan 3 Rear and Haggin C4 in the quarter and semi-finals.

Donovan 1 Rear knocked off Breckinridge 2 and Breckinridge 4 as well as disposing of previously unbeaten Haggin B3 No. 2 in gaining their championship berth.

The Mighty Mites for Intramural Competition today loom supreme in campus independent basketball due to their championship victory over the previously undefeated Judges, 26-17.

The independent intramural game was the second of a championship twin-bill at the Alumni Gym last night.

The Judges gained the final game via a forfeit by the Dental Extractors. The Extractors, who upset the Judges, 35-27, in semi-final action, were forced to give up the victory because of an ineligible player on their roster.

The closest the Judges could get to the Mighty Mites was a tie.

A jumper by Charles Wise at the buzzer gave the MMFIC a 9-7 halftime advantage.

Billy Lile, scoring all of his points in the second half, was game high with 10. Bob Goodin added nine for the victors while Karl Crandall's nine points paced the Judges.

The MMFIC played the popular "spoilers" role during the independent basketball season as they dumped three ranking teams to gain the final game opportunity. They downed fourth-ranked Baptist Student Union, twelfth-rated Turk's Jerks, and fifteenth-charted Judges in route to the championship.



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The 10th Ties A Record

Tennessee handed Kentucky their seventh SEC loss of the season and their tenth overall in an important conference game Monday night at Knoxville.

The final score was 76-57 with the Vols' Tom Boerwinkle leading all scorers with 20 points.



RUPP

He was followed by Kentucky's Pat Riley who had 18 points.

The win leaves the Vols tied with Vanderbilt for the conference lead and sets up the crucial battle this weekend when they meet in Knoxville.

Tennessee outscored UK 30-10 in the second half after the Wildcats had pulled from a 10 point deficit in the early stages of the game.

Adolph Rupp said, "We didn't play a smart game at all. We didn't move the ball well. I tried every guard we have and we couldn't get the ball into the wings where we can score."

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Engelberg Advocates Non-Violence

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Dr. Joseph Engelberg spoke about the application of a non-violent approach to living at the third of seven seminars on that subject Monday night.

Dr. Engelberg, associate professor of biophysics, outlined means of dealing with conflict resolution in a non-violent manner while maintaining social confidence.

He outlined three basic aspects of the non-violent approach: the youth of non-violence as a concept—going back less than 100 years; its base in moral precepts and axiomatic beliefs; the use of scientific methods in social and personal conditions to promote non-violence.

The life and actions of Mohandas Gandhi were used as examples throughout Prof. Engelberg's talk. Two transformations related to Gandhi were pointed out as tangible results to the non-violent approach; they are the transformation of personal life and of the society in which the individuals live.

Further, Dr. Engelberg explained, are three basic conditions or goals needed for the effectiveness of non-violence in conflict resolution.

1. Attempt at a realization of truth, identifying God as Truth.



DR. JOSEPH ENGELBERG

The biophysicist explained that men, being imperfect, often apprehend truth differently, and that conflict is a frequent result.

2. Presence of a specific issue, clear and well defined.
3. Strength, power, and status on the part of the participants.

"Non-violence is not for the weak, not for the fearful, not for the powerless," he emphasized.

He named exceedingly high leadership demands along with strenuous moral requirements as prerequisites for an effective non-violent approach.

Strategically, he said truth should be aimed at while at the same time being certain not to alienate the opponent and eventually to achieve his friendship.

Basic tactics for non-violence effectiveness are non-cooperation and civil disobedience such as advocated by Thoreau; that is, a commitment not to obey laws which are repugnant to the individual conscience.

NSA Admits Getting CIA Financing But Is 'Phasing Out' That Money

Continued From Page 1
article were the Sydney and Esther Rabb Charitable Foundation of Boston, and the Independence Foundation of Boston.

Groves, a 1965 Rhodes scholar who has been president of NSA since last September, said he did not know exactly how much the association had received from the CIA.

He said, however, that figures cited by Mr. Stone—\$200,000 a year a few years ago with a gradual decrease to about \$50,000 last year—was "a reasonably accurate estimate."

Mr. Stone said the Ramparts article would state that about a year ago Vice President Humphrey attempted to help NSA sever its connection with the CIA by obtaining funds for the association from major business corporations, but failed to achieve success.

The Vice President's Office had no comment to make on the report.

NSA originally decided in the early 1950's to establish the relationship with the CIA, Groves said, because "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups" to support the organization's activities abroad. "The officers of the association felt that the existence of heavily financed and totally controlled Soviet front organizations in the international student field made it imperative that democratic and progressive organizations maintain a presence abroad which would offer an alternative," he added.

NSA then decided to terminate the relationship, he said, because "in the past two years the officers have believed that conditions have changed so that they do not justify the existence of a covert relationship with government agencies."

The organization's officers also decided that the relationship was "inconsistent with the democratic, open nature of NSA" and that "an obligation of trust to the students of the nation and our own personal principles demanded that such a relationship be terminated and that all sources of funding be open."

Groves said that at no time, despite the receipt of CIA funds, did the student organization "serve any intelligence function" or provide "information of a sensitive nature" to any U.S. government agency.

The association, throughout the period in which it was receiving CIA funds, also frequently took positions at variance with administration actions or official policy, he said.

Mr. Stone said, however, that the Ramparts article would assert that the officers of NSA have cooperated and consulted with the CIA on the student organization's international programs in past years.

The CIA funds were used, Groves said, for "broad programs of international affairs which worked with other unions of students." Almost all of these activities, he said, took place in "developing countries," particularly African nations.

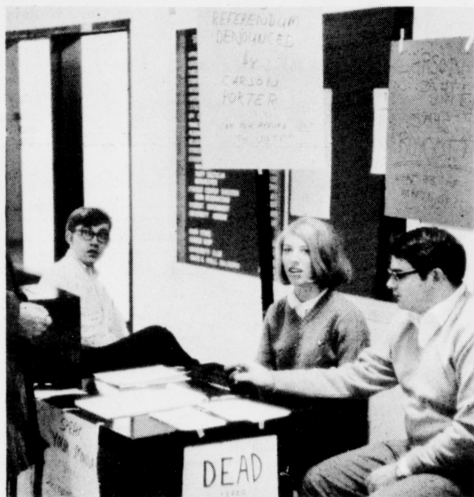
Groves said he believed that one country involved was Nigeria.

The program consisted of sending NSA representatives to student conferences, financing student exchange activities and providing NSA counseling and technical help in seminars abroad on higher education and student leadership.

Among the government grants for the current year, he said, are funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity to run a tutorial assistance center, money from the Office of Education for a teacher evaluation course and a grant from the state department to finance college study here for Algerian students.



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Voting On SG Continues

Les Rosenbaum, Kathy Luking, and Thom Juul man the polling booth for the referendum on Student Government that will be conducted through Friday. SG President Carson Porter has asked that the referendum be boycotted.

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Even At Yale, The System Governs All

The Collegiate Press Service
 NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The students in Prof. Robert Cook's "Sociology 20" seminar at Yale will all receive grades of "satisfactory" this term, but they aren't satisfied at all. Neither is Dr. Cook.

Early in the semester Prof. Cook had asked the class to vote on whether or not they wanted grades. The students voted not to be graded, and asked Dr. Cook to inform Yale registrar Grant Robley of their decision.

Mr. Robley advised Prof. Cook university regulations required that a numerical grade be given at the end of the year-long seminar, although grades of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" could be recorded at the end of the first half of the course.

Following Mr. Robley's declaration, Dr. Cook's students voted again—to give themselves numerical grades of 100. This action was too much for the Yale Daily News, which editorialized:

"Because of their decision to send in an absurd and unfair batch of grades rather than no grades at all, the meaningfulness of an originally positive gesture has turned sour."

The campus paper suggested the seminar students were "sabotaging both the Yale College average and the integrity of their own stand. Their move is the ultimate example of having their cake and eating it too."

Soon after this action, Prof. Cook met with Yale College Dean Gregory May to discuss the school's entire grad-

ing system. Dean May recommended that Prof. Cook take the matter before Yale's Course of Study committee, which has control of the school's grading system.

Following the meeting, Dr. Cook announced his agreement to turn in grades of "satisfactory" for the first semester's work.

While Dean May stated, "I think we have reached an understanding," Dr. Cook commented, "I do not intend to teach for a long time under a system where I cannot teach the way I want."

Prof. Cook mentioned several changes he would suggest to the Course of Study committee. Included in the changes are "the option of taking a certain number of courses on a pass or fail basis," the elimination of grades in certain intro-

ductory courses, and the organization of a special college within the university around "freer choices of courses of study."

In the Midwest, meanwhile, another professor has become embroiled in the controversy over grading, but for somewhat different reasons.

State University of Iowa anthropologist Donald Barnett is withholding the grades of his students so they cannot be made available to Selective Service officials.

Prof. Barnett is thereby liable to have his pay stopped under Iowa regulations. His contract for the coming semester apparently has not been renewed, and students and faculty are trying to raise funds to support the professor and his family.

Politics Big Sport In Bogota

"You are going to a place where politics is the number one sport," Dr. George Brubaker, assistant professor of history, told students in the Bogota project Monday.

As preparation for their summer project to work in Bogota, Columbia, these students meet weekly. Dr. Brubaker spoke of a history of political unrest in Columbia since the days of Bolivar.

Students in Columbia are very politically minded, Dr. Brubaker said. It was the university students in 1957 who led the general strike which toppled Gen. Rojas Pinilla from power. Police are not allowed to enter Columbian universities as students enjoy an almost monastic seclusion from outside powers. These students



BRADY DEATON
 Chairman Of Bogota Trip

also have a great affinity for the peasants and are the champion for the lower classes.

"They lead, but they can be easily led as well," Dr. Brubaker said of the students.

What Columbia needs now is a good social revolution, according to Dr. Brubaker. So far all the civil wars have been basically political struggles, since both parties are composed of members from every class.

Turnout Considered Very Light For Faculty-Student Night Monday

While turnout for the faculty-student discussions Monday night was considered light, many expressed optimism about the event.

"It was accepted well," Paul Shoemaker of the Greek Week Steering Committee which sponsored the event said, "and by seeing what was wrong this year, we can improve it for next year."

It was estimated that no more than 75 students visited any one of the nine fraternity houses. The maximum number of faculty members for any house was probably near 20.

The nine fraternities in the Hilltop, Woodlawn Avenue area, each joined by one other fraternity and one sorority, were assigned faculty from nine University divisions.

A personal letter was sent to the deans of the colleges, and

form letters to every faculty member. Some of the houses extended personal invitations to the faculty in their assigned field.

"There were not as many students and faculty members as expected," Danny Sussman, IFC president said, "but most who attended thought it was a good idea."

Shoemaker thought that the lack of knowledge in the communication and publicity was one cause for the low attendance.

The fraternity and sororities which were not assigned to one of the nine groups were put in charge of this matter.

According to Shoemaker, the mistakes can be eliminated now that the project has gained some experience.

Another change he would like to make for next year is the establishment of more personal contact in arranging this project with the faculty.

"I'm pleased with the non-Greek turnout," Shoemaker said. At some of the houses it was estimated that 50 percent of the students were not Greek.

"We tried to stress that it was not solely a Greek activity but for everyone on campus and was of academic interest to all."

High Court Won't Hear Draft Card Burning Case

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected Monday the first test case challenging the constitutionality of the 1965 law forbidding the burning of draft cards.

Although the court's action does not necessarily mean that the justices consider the law to be constitutional, it is a strong indication that they have decided not to touch the issue, and virtually removes any doubt that persons who burn their draft cards can be legally punished.

In Monday's action the Supreme Court declined to review the petition for review of David J. Miller, a 24-year-old Catholic lay social worker who burned his draft card at an anti-war rally in New York City on Oct. 15, 1965.

Miller, the first of 16 persons who have been prosecuted under the law, was given a three-year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for two years.

Although he has married since his conviction and has a two-month-old daughter, Miller said Monday he would go to jail rather than violate his beliefs and carry a draft card. One of the conditions of his probation is that he carry a draft card and obey all other selective service regulations.

1,208 Beers Later . . . A World Record

From Combined Dispatches

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A dozen University of Michigan students claimed a new record Sunday night after 604 hours of beer drinking. Their "research" program began Jan. 5 and lasted 38 days.

The group of nine men and three women went to Fraser's Pub to break the old beer-drinking record of 302 hours set by the Michigan State squad in 1956.

They managed to down 14,496 ounces of brew—1,208 beers at the rate of 12 ounces every half-hour. The only requirement was that at least one of the team finish a 12-ounce stein every half-hour during pub hours—8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

They drank the beer "because it's there," said

most valuable player John Weiman. He consumed 65 percent of the total which added up to 9,462 ounces or 20 beers per day for more than five weeks.

They stopped because university officials were reportedly a little concerned about the project and perhaps even a little disturbed.

The only by-product of the spree was the adding of a few pounds by some of the team members. Three members said they gained five pounds.

Coed Ginger Redd said the project didn't interfere at all with her social life. Her boyfriend, Jerry Anderson, was also a member of the group. As he put it, "We were hardly ever more than a stein's throw away from one another."

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