

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 91

LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1967

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

UK's 19 fraternities announce 304 pledges for the Spring semester: Page Two.

Three historic buildings will go to make room for the new classroom tower: Page Three.

Editorials comment on the little girls and the little lawyers: Page Four.

There is no way to govern a state university without political pressures: Page Five.

Bradshaw signs a footballer from Pennsylvania: Page Six.

A UK doctor is doing research on a drug which is similar to LSD: Page Seven.

Amendments To Rights Code Ready

Amendments making provisions for honor codes and professional school character judgments have been added to the student rights and discipline report of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

The 27-page report, plus amendments, will be considered for adoption at a Feb. 13 meeting of the University Senate.

The amendments concerning honor codes and profession schools were drafted after the Medical and Dental schools voiced strong opposition to the report at a January Senate meeting. The two schools argued that the report would hinder them in making faculty decisions on students' character, morals, and ethics. The first meeting ended in a stalemate.

Amendments proposed now clarify the Advisory Committee's position: "This report deals only with University disciplinary offenses and procedures... it does not cover decisions of the faculty of a professional school as to the character, moral or ethical, required of a student for purposes of awarding a degree or certificate, or for the continuation as a candidate for such a degree."

W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Advisory Committee, said the amendment was a statement of what was implicit in the report, and was merely a clarification.

The amendment also exempt schools or colleges which have, or will have an honor code, governed by students with appeal or approval of the faculty of the school or college.

The honor code systems would be exempt from regular disciplinary procedures in the areas of academic offenses, stealing personal property, or stealing academic material.

The amendments allow the honor systems to include other offenses "as are deemed appropriate," but honor systems cannot cover other offenses listed in the original report, except for the three specifically mentioned in the amendments.

Continued On Page 8



The Multiversity?

The frequent charge that the modern multiversity is impersonal—with students seldom having any personal contact with their teachers—has resulted from mushrooming class enrollments. An example is Journalism 201, etymology, where 400 students are divided into two sections. So students place papers in a large wooden box in front of the journalism office, they are graded, and then returned as shown by being placed on the floor under signs for each alphabet group.

Government Considering Novel College Aid Plan

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A novel plan for financing the cost of college, under which the student would borrow the money from the government and pay it back in extra income taxes over the course of his working life, is under serious discussion within the Administration.

Any college student who maintained a satisfactory academic performance would be eligible for government financial assistance.

No decision has yet been made to adopt the plan, but the government has a task force of educators working on the idea, along with officials of the Treasury Department, the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A key and unusual feature of the idea is that the amount of money the student would repay the government would vary—as the income tax itself does—depending on how much the student earned after he finished college.

A person who had received government financial assistance for his education and who went on to become a business executive in the \$100,000-a-year category would pay back consider-

ably more than he received to finance his education. On the other hand, a graduate who entered a low-paying field or was not much of a financial success, might not pay the full amount back.

Many details of the plan remain to be worked out before it is formally proposed by the administration—if it ever is.

One problem that so far has the experts stumped is what to do about women who marry and never work or work for only a brief period, after finishing their education.

The seriousness with which the administration is examining this new college financing idea was disclosed in general terms Saturday by Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the Treasury, in a speech to the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

END DRAFT, 16 STUDENT LEADERS ASK

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-in-chief

WASHINGTON—Leaders of 16 student organizations Sunday strongly criticized the present draft system and said Congress should eliminate it.

As an alternative, a majority of the student leaders favored some form of voluntary national service.

After a weekend meeting here called by Moderator magazine, the student leaders agreed on two major points. They were:

1. "That the present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society, and that for this reason the draft should be eliminated."

2. "That an urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of such social evils as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination and war."

The students' overwhelming rejection of the draft is particularly significant since those attending the special conference represented political opinion ranging from the far left to the far right.

Although most of the student leaders said they could not outline official policies for their organizations and could speak only as individuals, the conference nevertheless indicated widespread opposition to the draft from nearly every quarter of student thought, and many different political, religious and social perspectives.

In conjunction with the draft conference, Sherman B. Chickering, publisher of Moderator, announced that his magazine is organizing a registry for potential volunteers to show that a national voluntary service is practical.

Mr. Chickering called the registry—which eventually will become an independent non-profit organization—"the beginning of a grass roots movement which could touch every individual in

America and transform the face of our society."

Mr. Chickering said the younger generation, the generation directly affected by the draft, "sees conscription as an affront to the dignity of individual choice, and to our willingness to serve."

He added that no one in government seems aware of "how widespread and deep runs the resentment toward the draft among young people. No one in government seems aware that the country is in danger of losing the loyalty of an entire generation of Americans."

In addition to the joint statement and Chickering's comments, seven of the student leaders made individual statements at a press conference Sunday afternoon.

Continued On Page 8

Six-Program Theological Forum Set

An address on the ecumenical movement by the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Roman Catholic bishop of Pittsburgh, will open a six-program Theological Forum series here Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Newman Center in cooperation with the Theological Forum Committee and the Office of Religious Affairs, the forum session will begin at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Science auditorium at Cooper Drive and South Limestone Street.

The aim of the forum series, which is open to the public, is to bring to the campus leaders and speakers who are making recognized contributions to theological discussion and debate.

Bishop Wright, member of the preparatory and theological commissions of the recent Vatican Council, frequently lectures before ecumenical, educational and church groups.

Other speakers will discuss such current topics as science and religion; the "death of God" in American literature, and issues in contemporary theology and ethics.

Speakers in the series are, on Feb. 16, Dr. Ronald McNeur, study secretary for United Ministries in Higher Education, Philadelphia; Feb. 26, the Rev. Walter J. Kapica, professor of history, Xavier University, Cincinnati; March 2, Dr. Ralph Kibildis, professor of English, Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit; March 29, Dr. John Killinger, Vanderbilt University Divinity School, Nashville; and April 3-6, Dr. Esther Swenson, professor of religion, Maryville College, Tenn.

FOR WHITES ONLY?

The Scholarship Nobody Wants To Claim

- ▶ Nobody knows what the Jesse Clark Scholarship's worth.
- ▶ Nobody knows what its specifications are.
- ▶ Nobody knows how it's awarded.
- ▶ Nobody knows who awards it.

Not the Dean of Women's office. Not the office for Financial Aid. Not the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority who sent the announcement to The Kernel.

Not the Theta Mother's Club who does remember writing checks for the recipients but now how much.

Not even Mary Ellen Heller, a Theta, who brought in a Bulletin Board announcement about the scholarship remembering whether a "whites only" clause was really there or if it was accurate.

Neither does she remember that at

the time she couldn't "understand" why The Kernel would not run the announcement with such a specification or that she "expected" that attitude from the paper.

(Kernel policy is not to run announcements which are racially discriminatory.) Mothers Club President Mrs. George Luigard thinks The Kernel "really ought to drop" an investigation of the award because the lady who knows something about it has gone to Florida—and will be gone for two months.

Mrs. R. C. Choate, active in the Mothers Club, carefully explains how it's all handled by the Dean of Women's office. "They have a much better way of choosing the girls than we do." She went on. "The selection depends entirely on them."

Assistant Dean of Women Betty Jo Palmer differs:

"It's not handled in our office at all. The only thing we ever get is the name of the girl who's to receive the scholarship." She added that she was speaking from her five years experience in the office.

Mrs. Palmer agrees there seems to be some confusion somewhere, either from bad records in the Mothers Club or elsewhere in the communications chain.

And, as yet no one remembers anything at all about race being a qualification for receiving the scholarship; no one, that is, except the reporter who took the information from Miss Heller, who thought the stipulation should be announced "since that's the way it is."

Spring Pledges For 19 Fraternities Number 304

The University's 19 fraternities Friday announced a list of 304 Spring Semester pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Mark C. Alvey, Owensboro; Phil Bays, Irvine; Charles E. Blakeman, Lancaster; L. Alan Balkeman, Lancaster; Douglas Ray Brown, Georgetown; Ralph Ward Collins Jr., Augusta; John Samuel Crofton, Taylorsville; Tim J. Dievert, Danville; Johnny Gage, Ashland; David L. Hawkins, Owensboro; Hayward Conrad Haynes, Georgetown; Ted A. Holbrook, Pine Ridge; Robert Preston Jackson, Radcliff; James W. Kelley Jr., Middlesboro; Robert L. Kilmont, Crestwood; Charles Henry Meng, Ghent; James Bennett McElroy, Morgantown; James William Sparrow, Gravel Switch; Calvin Leslie Spicer, Wilmore; Darwin J. Thomas III, Taylorsville; Robert Clinton Van Hook, Stanford; William A. Wagoner, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Woodrow Thomas Wilson, Versailles, and Donald Lee Woodward, Pineville.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
John Roache Cook III, Lexington; Thomas Arthur Dials, Woodbridge, Va.; Alfred Clark Fish III, Lexington; Dan Rhorer Glass Jr., Wilmore; William Dean Gross, Louisville; James Wesley Hudson Jr., Lexington; David Wahn McAduff, Seminole, Fla.; John Anthony McGill, Lexington.
Robert Paul Mueller, Covington; Anthony Kent Oxman, Anderson, Ind.; Douglas Terry Patterson, Louisville; Michael Wayne Petrey, Louisville; Stoddard M. Pickrel Jr., Prospect, Lawrence, Ky.; Bruce L. Pugh, Paducah; Dale Warren Tellesen, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Roger Doty Winthrop, New York.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Michael Gene Baldwin, Madisonville; Charles Kent Hatfield, Lexington; John W. Hillenweaver, Lexington; Robert J. McCormick, Lexington; East Lansing, Mich.; Johnny G. Ledford, Mt. Sterling; John Edward McCullough, Mt. Sterling; Clark Lee Quisenberry, Winchester.
Robert S. Sergeant, Lexington; John S. Shropshire, Lexington; Gary Lee Shultz, Bloomington, Ill.; Edwin F. Struss III, Louisville; Job Darbin Turner III, Lexington; James A. Wade, Lexington, and Frank Letelle Wilford, Lexington.

FARMHOUSE
Barney Orris Barnett, Springfield; Daniel H. Blevins, Louisville; Michael White Carter, Hustonville; John Wayne Crowder, Owensboro; Louis Frank Elliott, Springfield; Howard Francis Gardner, Ashland; Joseph Eric Hinton, Vine Grove; Douglas G. Overhults, Centertown; John Walter Reynolds, Perryville; Charles Daryl Thurman, Sacramento, and James Terry Tidwell, Williamsburg.

KAPPA ALPHA
Robert Fielding Young, Bagdad;

James Cole Strode, Lexington; Thomas V. Shawks, Lexington; Leslie N. Richardson, Shelbyville; Robert B. Radebaugh, Chillicothe; Ohio; William Aterbury Perry, Frankfort; Edward Hudson Oldfield, Mt. Sterling; Samuel Rush Nicholson Jr., Louisville; Douglas McGuire Neuman, Louisville; Timothy Bruce Moore, Covington; James Garrick Mitchell, Lexington; Paul Mansfield, Lexington; Jay Kirk Kittell, Louisville; Robert F. Houlihan Jr., Lexington; Allen Wombwell Greathouse, Midway; Albert L. Entwistle Jr., Louisville, and William Owen Crumbaugh, Frankfort.

KAPPA SIGMA
John Keith Bohart, Louisville; Philip Earle Borries, Lexington; Gary L. Brickler, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Patrick Lee Class, Tucson, Ariz.; James E. Cleveland III, Ashland; Oscar Gayle House, London; Robert Glenn Johnson Jr., Cleveland, Tenn.; Edwin Allen Logan, Frankfort.
Benjamin C. Sewell III, Maysville; David Frederick Stith, Kankakee, Ill.; Daniel Nelson Thomas, Skokie, Ill.; Tom Thornton Tucker, Bradfordsville; Henry Lawrence Veach, Morgantown; William Warren Weaver, Carrollton, and William Steven Wintry, Campbellsville.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Jonathan Robert Arem, Rochester, N.Y.; Rodney Vernon Cloyd, Lawrenceburg; Benny Norris Coffey, Columbia; Eugene Edward Cole, Morningview; Gerald Patrick Fields, Cumberland; Glenn William Ford, Washington, N.J.; Kenneth Irvin Forsee, Bedford.
Freeman Lee Johnson, Dalton, Ga.; Steven Franklin Koon, Hopkinsville; Jerry Lynn Patton, Louisville; Derek James Potter, Elk Horn City; Norman W. Preston Jr., Jenkins; Ronald Paul Stogner, Dayton, Ohio, and Terry Lee Studebaker, Louisville, Ohio.

PHI DELTA THETA
Ronald Earl Brown, Louisville; Leslie Keith Cheatham, Fulton; David Ross Douglas, Louisville; Warren Jay Gibson, Danville; William Glen Johnson, Louisville; David Harold Koon, Bowling Green; James Terrence McMahon, Louisville; Robert B. Morrison Jr., Louisville; Dannie Lester Mullins, Somerset.
Christopher B. Platt, Lexington; Charles Allen Ratliff, Louisville; Robert Conley Shearer, Somerset; Gerald Lewis Smith, Louisville; Robert Lee Templeton, Louisville; William Kenneth Weedman, Cincinnati, Ohio; David Patton Wheeler, Louisville; Kip Wicke, Louisville; Roger D. Wilson, Ashland, and Edwin John Wolfe, Louisville.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Robert Luther Abrams, Russell; Wayne Thomas Benn, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio; Joseph E. Bogardus, Pikeville; Carroll Stewart Brown, Louisville; Victor Clayton Caven, Conover, Ohio; David Allen Clark, Danville; James Everett Denton, Hillsboro; Lester

Earl Downing Jr., Morgantown; William Lewis Frazier, Ripley; Ronald Ward Fore, Ashland; King J. Fothergill III, Bellerose, La.; David H. Johnson, Dumas, Ga.; Richard Lee Kincaid, Louisville; Jeffery Lynn McCollum, Pikeville; Richard R. Rodgers, Bedford; Kenneth Ray Troutman, Louisville; Alan David Ward, Glasgow, and Arthur Clyde Wotiz, Charleston, W. Va.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Harold Edward Barre, Jr., Owensboro; Gregory P. Bell, Ashland; Steve A. Boelter, Louisville; Gordon Moore Campbell, Versailles; William T. Conington, Lexington; Joseph Hedges Ewalt, Bowling Green; Brian Reid Gorrell, Owensboro; Hubert Gregory Hume, Maysville; Joseph Elias Isaac III, Lexington; Thomas Michael Isaacs, Lexington; Robert Abell Kersey, Lexington; James Rhett McGreggor, Nortonville; Bruce L. McDonald, Fair Lawn, N.J.
Robert Metzweber, Paducah; Paul Edward Mitchell, Frankfort; Wayne Dwight Moore, Urbana, Ill.; John Wayne Morton, South Shore; Kenneth Carl Pedlow, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Gary Pope, Louisville; Paul Michael Robinson, Louisville; Zenah Bain Teater, Harrodsburg; David W. Victor Jr., Hulen; Otha Eugene Warren, Henderson; Thomas Alan Wilcox, Owensboro, and William B. Willis, Russellville.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Joe Calvin Lewis, Glasgow; Darrell Lee Christian, Louisville; Michael Gibson Elliott, Hustonville, and David Jerome Brown, Williamsburg, W. Va.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Barry K. Allen, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kenneth Thomas Bacile, Elmira, N.Y.; Clarence H. Besten Jr., Lexington; James Boyd Downey, Lexington; Alex Moreland Blaine, S. Ft. Mitchell; William Major Busey, Bagdad; James Boyd Downey, Lexington; William H. Green Jr., Mayfield; Terry Vaughn Grisson, Glasgow; Harry M. Hadden III, Mt. Sterling; Daniel Paul Issel, Batavia, Ill.; Dennis Robert Joyce, Minna, N.Y.; Terry Lalosh, Cincinnati, Ohio; Michael Ransom Pratt, Dayton, Ohio; Luis Arsenio Morales Jr., San Juan; Roger Davis Parks, Kettering, Ohio; Michael Ransom Pratt, Dayton, Ohio; Clifton Boyel Sobel, Nashville; Jay Sparr, Paducah; Terry William Stiles, Taylor, Bardstown; Martin A. Wilson, Louisville; Charles Laurence Woods, Henderson, and David Hoyt Woodley, Louisville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
John H. Anderson, Iowa Park, Tex.; Jerry Geo Bressler, Dayton; Donald Lee Cornette, Greenville; Thomas M. Engstrom, Frankfort; Timothy Ray Futrell, Cadiz; William Robert Gamboe, Louisville; Steven R. Graves, Oxford, Ind.; Joe Raymond Hammond, Hornell, N.Y.; Marvin Hopkins Woodson, Pikeville; James Price Hurt, Pikeville; Ernest Henry Jones II, Bowling Green; Jeffrey S. Kerr, Titusville, N.J.; George Gilbert Lacy, Colfax, Ill.; Arthur Joseph Laib III, San Francisco, Calif.; Richard Y. Manuel Jr., Frankfort; Robert Shelton Martin, South Ft. Mitchell.
James William May, Greensburg; Edward Anthony Mayer, Louisville; Guy Marcu, Mendes, New Orleans, La.; Joseph Randall Miller, Benton; Keith Barton Simmons, Barlow; Chris Thomas Sullivan, Hamden, Conn.; Paul

Richard Wagner, Louisville; Thomas Mills Watkins III, Ashland; Richard Spurr Webb IV, Lexington, and Otto Daniel Wolff, Ft. Mitchell.

SIGMA CHI
Joseph Wooden Baker, Paducah; William Ralph Duke Jr., Owensboro; Ronald Lee Duncan, Louisville; Sonny Bartlett, Glasgow, Lexington; Robert Donald Goble, Prestonsburg; James Stanley Gwinn Jr., Louisville; Alan Montgomery Hall, Elizabethtown; Robert Lewis Hallenberg, Anchorage; Richard Rodrick Hensel, Camp Hill, Pa.; Kenneth Lee Kramer, Louisville; John Harold Lambert Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Richard Bailey Lee Jr., Madisonville; Dwight Paul Little, Marion.

Allen Frederick Montgomery, Patinsville; Cornelius G. O'Brien, Louisville; Mark Kenneth Reed Jr., Matewan, W. Va.; Bruce M. Stimmel III, Louisville; Robert Brock Stocker, Louisville; Robert Lewis Stotts Jr., Bristol, Tenn.; Richard W. Tomlinson, Camp Hill, Pa.; Stephen Needham Warren, Louisville; John H. Way III, Carrollton; George M. Woolwine, Princeton, Steven Luther West, Murray, and Barry Ward Reiter, Lexington.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Bryan Thomas Bunch, Louisville; Clarence A. Chaplin, Wilmington, Dela.; Surur Joseph Bhawshere, Fikeville; John Richard Dodd, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Glenn Emmett Emig, Lexington; George Wilson Goff, East Orange, N.J.; David Baxter Jones, Akron, Ohio; James Hurst Heights, Ohio; Mark Steven Hammer, Lexington; Larry Gayle Godheiff, Lexington; Martin H. Calner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edgar C. Archer, Louisville, and Heywood Henry Adler, White Plains, N. J.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Robert S. Bauermeister, Southgate;

Douglas Leigh Bowman, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Philip Tucker Hand, Jutland, N.J.; Ted Bryant Herbert, Livingston, Tenn.; Jesse Lee Jones, Clinton; Thomas Bradley Price, Lexington, and Danny Kay Stockton, Albany, N. J.

THETA CHI
Jerome Francis Conway, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Edward Devers, Livingston, Tenn.; Jesse Lee Jones, Clinton; Thomas Bradley Price, Lexington, and Danny Kay Stockton, Albany, N. J.

TRIANGLE
John Timothy Burkhardt, Southgate; Donald Ray Clemons, Leitchfield; Samuel Adair Cropper, Vanceburg; Robert James Durinka, Buffalo, N. Y.; Timothy James Entler, Portsmouth, Ohio; Philip R. Feigel Jr., Lexington; John Bowler Fuller, Lexington; Thomas Lynn Hall, Bardstown; Darroll Lee Hawkins, Louisville.
Donald Stuart Kammer, Bowling Green; Dale Ray Lege, Habit, Wayne Taylor Lucas, Georgetown; Kenneth T. Overturf, Ft. Knox; Frederick Alan Payne, Hardinsburg; Wayne Sellers Redding, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dan Curtis Roby, Paducah; Dwight Morton Ross, Centertown; Ronald Ervin Seibel, Florence, and Anthony Lee Watkins, Hopkinsville.

ZETA TAU TAU
Gary W. Wickey, Central Islip, N.Y.; John Neil Seibel, Ft. Thomas; Alan Ronald Prescott, Great Neck, N. Y.; Robert Steven Miller, Huntington, N. Y.; Norman David Katz, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mark Steven Hammer, Lexington; Larry Gayle Godheiff, Lexington; Martin H. Calner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Edgar C. Archer, Louisville, and Heywood Henry Adler, White Plains, N. J.

UK Bulletin Board

A Links scholarship is being offered to any junior girl who would not be able to return to school next fall without financial aid. Contact Mr. Ingles in Room 4, Frazier Hall by Feb. 10.

Applications for Keys, sophomore men's honorary, are now being taken and will be taken until March 10. Qualifications are 3.0 overall grade point standing, and a sophomore classification. Send applications to: Bill Moss, 410 Rose Lane.

YMCA Cabinet elections will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center. Participants of any Y program are eligible to vote.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, will sponsor an American music concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.

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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
Advertising, Business 2447
Circulation 2319

Dr. Rozilla M. Schlotfeldt, dean of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital auditorium of the Medical Center. She will discuss "Education For Service - The Goal In Nursing."

As of this week the gravel parking lot immediately behind (east) of the Medical Center, presently a "B-C" lot, will be converted to a "C" commuter student lot. The commuter spaces presently located in the Washington Avenue lot and the Agriculture Science Center lot will be removed to this new commuter lot.

A jam session sponsored by Pershing Rifles and Kentucky Babes will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Buell Armory. The Marauders will be featured. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The Graduate Education Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 109 of Dickey Hall. The speaker, Dr. Ivan Russell, will discuss guidelines for dissertation proposals. Refreshments will be served.

All women living in residence Halls (except Complex 5) and Donovan, the Quadrangle, and Haggin Hall must make appointments immediately for Kentuckian sittings by calling 2825 or going to the Photographer Service in Room 214, Journalism Building.

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Three Buildings Coming Down To Make Way For New Tower

By SUZANNE BILLITER

Eighty-five years ago White Hall and Patterson House, two of the first three buildings on the University campus, were established. This spring they will be destroyed.

With talk today of portable

classrooms, campus expansion, and the general crowded conditions, no one questions the destruction of these landmarks and their replacement by a better office-classroom complex. Their history is sufficient proof that they have served their time.

In 1880, under the direction

of President James K. Patterson, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky proposed the construction of three buildings at the cost of \$35,000. A classroom building, a dormitory, and a president's home, now called respectively Anderson Hall, White Hall and Patterson House were built.

The Lexington Leader, at that time, reported the bricks used for the construction were "hand-made from the school's sown soil." And that, "fifty hands were present to help, including President Patterson's janitor, Pierre."

The dedication ceremonies, in 1882, drew crowds from far and near. The legislature was invited to attend in a body and, with few exceptions, the members responded. This was the first visit by a legislative body since the Civil war.

"When one reads of the flow of wine at the banquet in the evening, it is not to be wondered that they came with alacrity," speculated one of the local papers of that time.

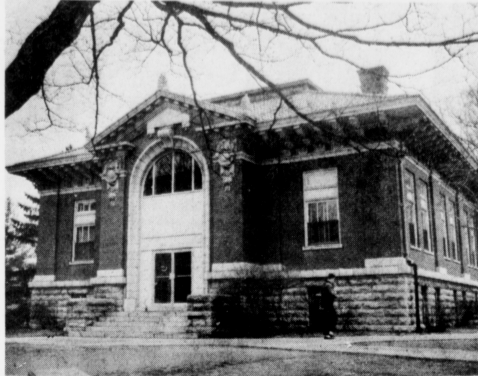
Henry Watterson expressed that the dedication was a step in "regaining the glory of the former days when Clays and Crittens commanded the council of the nation."

In 1919, the growing University transformed the "old dormitory" into classrooms to meet its needs. This was the same year that the bell system replaced the old steam siren which would burst forth every hour to mark the end of classes.

Soon after this, in 1922, Walter Patterson moved into Patterson House, following the death of his brother, President James Pat-



WHITE HALL: One Of First Three Buildings



CARNEGIE MUSEUM: Served As First Library



PATTERSON HOUSE: First President's Home

erson. Walter, being fond of animals, fenced an area in the back yard where he kept hogs and other such animals. This provided a lovely, rural view for those people visiting the adjoining library.

White Hall, named after James Garrard White, was further remodeled, in 1929, to accommodate commerce and economic courses. These classes were taught there until 1964 when the building was converted to office use and the College of Commerce moved to its own building.

Patterson House also underwent a face lifting about this same time to house "the center of all coed activities on campus." However, this project ended in 1939 when the old house again changed roles to provide housing for the University of Kentucky Club.

The "Faculty Club," as it was better known, offered ping-pong, dining, kitchen facilities and a lounge for any member of the faculty who could manage the \$10 per year fee. This continued until the early 1960's when

the house was made into the dean of Arts and Sciences' Office. Patterson House was vacated this year.

A third building, Carnegie Library, constructed in 1906 will also meet the end of its history this year. This building was the first library on campus and was built through the funds of Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate and philanthropist. It was completed in 1909 and housed over 3,500 volumes. It has continued to remain a storehouse for records and a substitute library through the years and has recently served as an anthropology museum.

These buildings now stand ready to be leveled to make way for progress—the unavoidable future of all buildings in a growing society.

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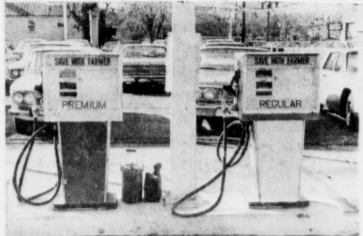
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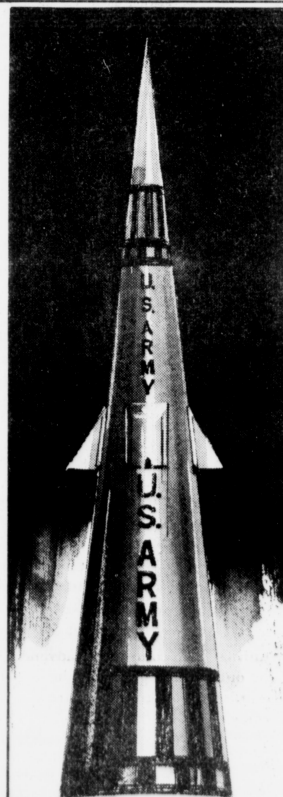
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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

FEBRUARY 6

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 6, 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

The Little Girls . . .

The Kernel remains unconvinced on the question of women's hours despite the six-to-one vote of women living in University housing that they oppose any "no-hour" policy.

We maintain, as we have in the past, that the University should view the woman student in the same light as the male—as a grown up person who can set her own hours and govern her own life.

This, unfortunately, is not the case. And the AWS poll would indicate that the women themselves do not want to be treated in this manner.

The reasons they give, both publicly and privately, are interesting. The most overwhelming female response is that hours provide security. Coeds argue that if they are out with some "clod" they can be secure in the knowledge that they have to be in at a given hour and need not suffer longer. In addition, they argue that Lexington is not a safe place for a young woman to be at night.

The first reason—and as we said it is amazingly widely held—is a sign of gross immaturity.

The University, we maintain, does not have the responsibility to provide this type of security for the coed who wishes to be relieved of the management of her life.

The very fact that over 200 women believe there should be no hours for women does, we feel, indicate that AWS should, in fact,

lift the hours. The two thousand women who feel there should be hours would then be free to come and go when they like, just as the 200 who want no hours would be free to set their own schedule.

In addition, we fail to see how the AWS poll can be said to be entirely valid when women living off campus were not polled.

Should not AWS ask those women who have lived in dorms and now live off campus if the hours policy had any effect on their move? Perhaps there are women who would like to live in University housing but find the hours imposed on them too immature and inconvenient to be tolerable. At least we should know for certain.

Regardless of the coeds' views, the fact remains that the University is moving from the *in loco parentis* doctrine and toward a recognition that the student is an adult and should be treated as such.

The existence of women's hours is out-of-place in this system and harks back to an era of paternalism and control on the campus that often went far beyond that which actually existed in the home.

The fact that UK women, in large numbers, do not want to grow up cannot be the justification of the Administration to allow them their wishes.

AWS has yet to take a progressive—or in any way dynamic—stand on this question. The world is passing them by and they seem unconcerned.

. . . And The Little Lawyers

If women students are to be criticized for voting to avoid personal responsibility, criticism must likewise be directed to law students for rejecting a proposed honor code last week.

To make matters even worse, this is the second time in as many years that law students have voted in such a way.

There were a few members of the law school that were so naive as to say that their reason for voting against the honor code is that, in their opinion, cheating does not exist and a code, therefore, is not necessary.

We find no reason to believe that the law students are any more or less honest than students in any other University college, and it is an established fact that cheating does exist here in varying degrees.

Other law students voted against the honor code, which would, in effect, put them on their own

where honesty is concerned, because of the "rat fink" clauses. These clauses make it mandatory to report any known cheating to the proper law school authorities.

How very strange that future lawyers, men and women who aspire to defend people's rights in the courts of the land, do not have the sense of justice to see that it prevails among themselves.

It is inconceivable that these budding judicial geniuses who soon will have the task of prosecuting the guilty refuse to enact justice within their own ranks.

University law students should have proudly adopted the honor code. By so doing they would have been leaders of the University's various schools and departments. But they chose to perform to the contrary.

Now law students who voted against the honor code should hang their heads in shame.



'Aw well, I always wanted to be an army man anyway . . .'

Letters To The Editor:

Qualifications For SG Prexy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Help Wanted: Student Body President who can and will meet the following requirements: is a Greek but can command overwhelming support from independents; can provide for the discussion of political issues on the assembly floor without anyone knowing they are political; will put UK back in NSA without making the conservatives mad; can take continuous criticism from the Kernel and still maintain his cool; can set up a totally representative assembly and get the Greeks to vote for it; can get enough money from the Administration to carry out his own projects and give all other campus organizations the amount they request; can maintain the profit bookstore and make the students think he has changed it to a non-profit one.

Interested persons should call 255-1431, Eastern State Hospital. Benefits include a free padded cell, three meals a day, a shave and a bath in the evening, and educational pamphlets on "How to Commit Suicide Without Making a Mess." All of this is provided free of charge after your one year term in office expires.

John O'Brien
A & S Senior

Misleading Caption

In the Jan. 23 Kernel, my picture was used with a story concerning nursing at the University Hospital. The caption with the picture contains some misleading information that should be clarified.

The caption indicated that physical therapists, such as myself, ". . . perform non-nursing

tasks . . ." and "free nurses for other work."

This would be true for hospital personnel such as nurses' aides and unit clerks. However, a physical therapist is a professional in the para-medical career field with a body of knowledge and skills all his own.

Physical therapy is the treatment of patients with disabilities resulting from disease, injury or loss of a bodily part by the use of the therapeutic properties of exercise, heat, cold, water, light, electricity, ultrasound and massage. Physical therapy may provide relief from pain; it may be the means by which a patient develops better coordination or learns to walk with crutches or an artificial leg.

Evaluative tests and judgments are made of the patient's condition and potentialities, and an effective on-going program is planned by the physical therapist upon referral of the patient by a qualified physician.

It might be noted that all licensed physical therapists have a minimum four-years college training, an internship and are licensed by the state in which they are employed. This is not true of all nurses who can be licensed with as little as two years training.

Physical therapists provide direct patient service and do not ". . . perform non-nursing tasks . . ." to "free nurses for other work."

Mrs. Pat Abell
L.P.T.

Kernel

The ignorant man always adores what he cannot understand.

Cesare Lombroso

POLITICS AND EDUCATION

No Foolproof Scheme To Govern State Universities

By FRED M. HECHINGER
(c) New York Times News Service

The issue raised by the firing of Dr. Clark Kerr is quite simply how huge public universities can be governed to assure them maximum independence. The crux of the matter is how best to insulate them against political interference, while assuring them of the essential public support.

There is no foolproof protection. There is no guaranteed antipolitics missile. Since most of the money comes from the public treasury, the lifeline to the political structure cannot be cut. Even without the firing of Dr. Kerr as president of the University of California, Governor Reagan's drastic budget cut was a reminder of the power of the purse. True, only the regents can impose tuition, but the politicians could force the regents

hands by cutting off other sources of funds. Of course, the politicians might run into public opposition over this but the governor has a four-year contract, while Kerr had none.

The question then is not how to create utopian independence but how to assure a minimum of interference. California, for example, gives the regents absolute control over the university budget once it has been adopted.

In this respect, as one high ranking administrator of the State University of New York stressed in private conversation last week, the California system enjoys far greater independence than New York's. Even on relatively minor needs, New York's State University units must wait for their requests to be processed by state government offices.

On the other hand, New

York's 15-man State University Board of Trustees, though appointed by the governor for 10-year terms, is unencumbered by ex-officio members from the political side of the fence. Some observers, however, consider even the fact that the governor designates the board's chairman and vice chairman as potentially dangerous—with the possibility of a politically motivated governor placing "his" man in charge. Those who fear such a development would prefer election of the president by the members.

In the view of many observers California courted trouble by including a long list of political ex-officio members in the regents. In addition to the 16 appointed members, there are four who hold elective public offices—the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the assembly, and State superintendent of public instruction, plus the president of the State Board of Agriculture, the head of the Mechanics Institute of San Francisco, the president of the University's alumni association, and the president of the university.

Since the agricultural official is a political appointee of the governor's, at least five voting members are partisan politicians.

In some other states, the political ex-officio members are non-voting.

The rationalization for the California system used to be that governors were traditionally friends of public higher education. It was good to have political friends as members of the club, and nobody faced the question what might happen if the political members some day turned out to be not so friendly.

Partly because the colossus of the multiversity had become academically unwieldy, Dr. Kerr had increasingly (not without misgivings) decentralized the administration. The chancellors of the nine campuses were given many of the powers formerly held by the president's central administration.

While decentralization is a victory for academic diversity in

the battle against bigness, it is not without its dangers. A strong central administration, if it enjoys popular support, can pit up an effective battle against the political powers, and even against the trustees, if they appear to meddle in administrative affairs. Dr. Kerr carried off many such victories, the last of them two years ago when the regents persuaded him to withdraw his resignation over their attempt to dictate the punishment of the filthy speech demonstrators. On the other hand, the autonomous campuses may tempt political forces, in the state house, the legislature and within the regents, to divide and conquer.

An even more serious weakness of decentralization is the competition, jealousies and different parts of the university. This problem—a potential threat to public higher education in every state—was reflected in the California crisis in the impotence of the huge majority of moderate forces; the liberal non-extremist faculty members and students.

The public higher education crisis in California has already led to thinly disguised rejoicing on the part of some privately financed colleges. Hostilities between the public and the private sector are neither a new nor a California phenomenon.

Private interests fought long



DR. CLARK KERR

and lard behind the scenes when the State University of New York appeared on the scene. But in recent years, the overwhelming need for more and better colleges has led to peaceful coexistence in most parts of the country. Indeed, in New Jersey, Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen recently led the battle for the expansion of public higher education.

In California, too, the strong institutions, such as Stanford or Caltech and a number of others, have refused to gloat over the state university's crisis. They have even offered moral support.

In reality, any hope of institutional gain through the decline of a competitor can only be a delusion, sure to hurt those who seek the best possible college or university education.

Three Ex Officio Members Serve On Kentucky Trustees

As in most states, the Trustees of the University are appointed by the governor—in this case to six year terms. The governor, the state superintendent of public instruction, and the state commissioner of agriculture are by law ex-officio members of the board. In addition, the governor serves as the chairman and the board elects a vice chairman who serves as chairman of the executive committee.

The executive committee meets monthly, the full board quarterly. Unlike many states, the meetings of the Kentucky board are open.

In addition to the regular members, the governor appoints two members to serve as representatives of the Alumni Association. These are selected after an alumni referendum and the governor normally appoints those with the highest vote. Unique is the fact that the University faculty is represented by two members which it elects. All board members, except the two faculty members, have a vote.



"Let's re-shoot that last scene . . .!"

—Conrad in The Los Angeles Times

A Foreign View: American Universities Are In Trouble

(c) New York Times News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article gives the views of a foreign newspaperman on the University of California crisis. It is written by Louis Heren, chief of The Times of London Bureau in Washington.

BERKELEY, Calif.—The sudden dismissal of Dr. Clark Kerr, the president of the University of California, and the suggestion that the Huns are at the gate in the shadowy shape of a former TV cowboy, tend to distract attention from a situation for which Gov. Ronald Reagan is in no way responsible.

American universities are in trouble, and U.C. is in the deepest because it is the best of its kind.

I exclude Harvard and other private universities. I refer to the great state universities, which with magnificent purpose have tried to combine British and German traditions of scholarship with the essentially American idea of serving the community.

As Dr. Kerr admitted before Destry rode on to the campus with guns blazing, the German tradition of research and specialized training for graduate students is compatible with the American idea. The British tradition of undergraduate instruction is not.

Hence the student unrest at Berkeley and other American universities, which recently brought the governor's posse from Sacramento.

U.C. has some peculiarities simply because it is in and of California. The Golden State is indeed golden, and it is producing a new breed of men who possibly represent the final divorce of North America from Europe.

For Berkeley, the main campus of

U.C., San Francisco nearby is also a world of its own. The most urbane of Western American cities, it has brought a very mixed bag to its storied hills. The old atavistic urge that sweeps Americans westward has brought some wild ones. More than a few have obviously got through to Berkeley.

Founded in 1868, U.C. now has nine campuses. The total student body is about 71,000, with more than 27,000 at Berkeley. Five more campuses are planned, and there is talk of an eventual student body of 250,000.

What has been doubly impressive is that expansion has been accompanied by equally quick and sure progress towards excellence. U.C. is now acknowledged to be one of the best universities in the world, ranking in this country with Harvard.

Showered with facts and figures, the European visitor is generally convinced that there must be a catch in it somewhere, and, of course, there is.

Some undergraduate classes are 1,000 strong, and the smallest class section is rarely fewer than 50.

The condition of the undergraduates, Dr. Kerr admits, has reached crisis proportions. He has suggested improvements, from closing down the undergraduate schools completely to the establishment of what are known as cluster colleges. Cluster colleges are small, with perhaps no more than 3,000 students, but sharing the facilities of the universities. For Dr. Kerr, the obvious examples are Oxford and Cambridge.

Many American educationists have long recognized the need at least for a partial return to the original European conception of a university.

The educationists have gone far beyond Dr. Kerr in suggesting, first, that the United States does not believe much in secondary school education, and secondly that it has no idea of what a university is supposed to be. Hence the basic undergraduate curriculum of the "six R's"—remedial reading, remedial writing, and remedial arithmetic.

In Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins's (former president of the University of Chicago now with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions) words: "What the country needs most of the university, and only the university could supply, is intellectual leadership. The university could fashion the mind of the age. Now it is the other way round, the demands of the age are fashioning the mind, if one may use the expression, of the university."

For their part, the students have responded to the outside world in a manner to be expected of the idealistic young. After the long period of quiescence, they have become politically alive again. Since 1964 they have gone South to work for the civil rights movement and have campaigned for peace in Vietnam. They have worked among the local poor in helping backward Negro children and their oppressed parents.

It has not been popular in this state where right-wing extremism is common. It has, alas, not been fully understood by the university. Dr. Kerr protected them from outside pressures, but apparently failed to realize that the commotion was not the work of a few agitators.

After speaking to many students and faculty members, I am convinced that

a genuine students reform movement is under way. The objective, confused as it may be, is perhaps similar to that of Dr. Hutchins in that some students see a connection between the university and the outside world; not the world of the American establishment but the part of it waiting for intellectual and moral leadership.

Those I met regarded themselves as students in the old and more meaningful sense of the word. They did not regard study as apprenticeship training for a job in government or with one of the corporations. They wanted the university to return to the old traditions, to challenge the values of society, to inquire into its ills, and provide intellectual leadership. Inevitably, they have taken matters into their own hands, and demanded an active role in shaping the policy of the university community.

There have been excesses. They are young, and among them are some irresponsible, and perhaps a few agitators, but they have their allies in the faculty. There are heads of departments and professors who not only understand their impatient idealism, but are prepared to work with them to make a better university.

The pessimism of press reports is not prevalent on the campus. There is a widespread belief that U.C. can be, and will be, a great university, but it is unlikely to be a Californian Oxford or Cambridge. There is a firm belief that U.C. must remain on the frontiers of knowledge and extend them, that the present emphasis on research must remain, but they hope to take the students with them.



BERGER



CLEVENGER

... the spark provided

Bradshaw Recruits Keystone Halfback

Kentucky Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw today announced the signing of the first 1967 freshman recruit from the state of Pennsylvania, in the person of Phillip Forjan of Steelton.

A 190-pound halfback classed as one of the finest produced in the Keystone State, Forjan joins 30 other top flight prospects representing Kentucky and eight other states who make up a group considered the best UK freshman contingents in many a year.

Coach Bradshaw, taking note of the fact that his new recruit is the lone Pennsylvania product, professed no worries over geography. "We have concerned ourselves only with quality, not quantity or locality. Phillip, we believe, possesses the quality to be a winner in Southeastern Conference football."

Forjan gained high recognition for outstanding prep play at Bishop McDevitt High School in Steelton. He was voted the singular honor as Most Outstanding Back in Central Pennsylvania and won nomination on the Big 33 team (equivalent to All-State) as both a junior and senior.

Coached by Tony Cernugel, the 18-year-old youth averaged a heathy 8.3 yards per carry as he picked up 930 yards in nine games last season. He also scored 72 points and posted a strong 43.6 punting average in addition to doubling in the defensive secondary. He shows good speed in ability to cover 40 yards in 4.6 seconds.

Berger And Clevenger Lead Cats

Success The Second Time Around

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Before the season began, it was hoped that someone like Cliff Berger would come through and prove to be the "missing link" that UK would surely need this year if they hoped to have another successful campaign.

Adolph Rupp tried the 6-5 junior at center, moving Thad Jaracz to forward.

It didn't work.

One month and two losses later, Rupp had to come up with something that would get UK back on the winning side of the book.

The game was Florida at Lexington and the starting lineup had Jaracz at forward and Berger playing center.

The combination that hadn't worked before, didn't work this time either.

Berger just couldn't score and Jaracz didn't like shooting from the outside.

So you'd think they'd give up on such a combination.

But then, about the time everyone else is calling it a season, the Baron is getting ready to try the impossible once more.

He tried Berger again against Ole Miss last week and "Jolly" came into his own. He scored 16 points and got a game-high 14 rebounds.

Then, just to prove his worth once more, Berger turned in an even better showing Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La.

Berger doesn't like to shoot the ball unless he's sure he can make the basket. Thirteen times Saturday night he felt as though the points were his and on ten occasions he was right.

His 24 points were the most he has scored since coming to Kentucky and they, combined with his 11 big rebounds, were one of the big factors in UK's 105-84 triumph over the Tigers.

But credit is due elsewhere too.

Steve Clevenger didn't get into half of UK's games last year and probably thought he'd get in even fewer this season.

His 2.1 average then didn't say much for the sterling credentials he had brought with him from Indiana.

But come Vandy, came Clevenger, and he turned in a ter-

Pat Riley, making a most enjoyable comeback, matched Berger for scoring honors with 24 points.

The big Irishman hit on 11 of 20 attempts from the floor and pulled down seven rebounds.

The game however was not the runaway that the score indicated.

With 10:23 left to play UK was ahead by two, 67-65, as LSU rallied from a 15-point deficit in the first half.

Then Rupp called a timeout, ditched the man-to-man defense for a blistering 1-3-1 zone, and the Cats were off again.

Two minutes later, UK had outscored the Tigers 12-0.

Louie Dampier hit two free throws to give UK a 69-65 lead. Riley intercepted a pass and took a return pass from Clevenger for a jump shot and two more points.

Then Riley scored again, and his All-America running mate matched him from the corner.

Clevenger scored after stealing the ball and, just to make a nuisance of himself, he hit another jumper to ice the win. Kentucky is in Oxford, Miss. tonight where they meet Ole Miss.

Upsets of the weekend; well, Ole Miss dumped proud Tennessee at Oxford by three, 56-53, and league-leading Vanderbilt was downed by Florida 83-75.

Vandy and the Vols are now tied for the SEC lead with two losses apiece.

Three overtimes and a mere seven points keep Kentucky from sharing that lead.

Statistics

Player	KENTUCKY 105				
	fg	fga	ft	reb	tp
Dampier	9	19	4	15	22
Tallent	3	5	0	1	6
Jaracz	7	14	3	7	17
Riley	11	20	2	7	24
Porter	0	0	0	0	0
Berger	10	13	4	11	24
Clevenger	5	5	2	3	12
Totals	45	76	15	47	105

Player	LSU 84				
	fg	fga	ft	reb	tp
Brian	10	22	3	3	23
Drost	9	17	3	3	21
Jukkola	4	10	1	1	9
Tipton	11	16	1	2	23
Thigpen	2	7	2	0	6
Legler	1	5	0	5	2
Totals	37	77	10	14	84

Halftime—Kentucky 48-41. Shooting percentages—Kentucky 59.2, LSU 48.1. Attendance—8,000.

ric performance, though the Wildcats lost in overtime. And who can forget him and the one-on-one situation in the Tennessee game?

Saturday his offensive showing was limited to 10 points scored on five shots attempted.

He finished the night with a total of 12 points as he added two free throws to his field goal output.

Attention Students:

Memo from the Dean of the College of Best-Dressed





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Crowned

Walter Burns, left, and Kendall Threlkeld were crowned king and queen of the Newman Club's annual Mardi Gras dance Saturday. The proceeds from the dance will go to the Cardinal Hills Crippled Children's Hospital.



Psychiatrist Researching Drug Found To Be Similar To LSD

An LSD-type compound found in South American snuffs which makes the user feel as if he is a giant or a midget has been described by Dr. Harris Isbell. Dr. Isbell, a UK psychiatrist, has done extensive research with drugs here.

Why this particular drug has

'Political,' Kerr Calls His Firing

(c) New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Dr. Clark Kerr, dismissed on Jan. 20 as president of the University of California, said Sunday that the regents' vote came after he had suggested to them that it would be better for the university not to delay the decision until their February meeting.

"It was about as far from asking for a vote of confidence as it could possibly be," he said in reply to questions on the CBS-TV "Face The Nation" program.

Dr. Kerr recalled that he had questioned, in view of the "incredible budget cut" proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, whether the university could be well represented in the discussion if his dismissal was "planted" as "a time bomb to go off Feb. 15" — the next monthly meeting.

Dr. Kerr said his dismissal was "essentially political." He said that since the troubles at the Berkeley campus in 1964 and 1965 "a lot of good things have been happening" at the university.

To a suggestion that no self-respecting educator would be willing to succeed him as president, Dr. Kerr replied quickly, "I hope that's not true." He hoped "the best man available anywhere in the country" would be sought, while acknowledging that "under the circumstances he will take some persuading."

such contrary effects is not known, but it is speculated that it may have to do with the person's mood or personality.

The rediscovery of a large number of plants capable of producing a wide range of exotic effects on the brain raises the question whether it is possible to control by legislation chemicals which cause LSD-type hallucinations.

Scientists say 40 species of hallucination-producing plants are known to exist in the New World. Others exist but have not been rediscovered by modern man. Dozens of these compounds are being synthesized and tested in laboratories in Switzerland, Chile and this country.

LSD had a similar origin, and went on to become one of the most celebrated synthetics of the 20th Century. But the new compounds have the potential for producing mind-altering effects quite different from those caused by LSD. While the best known effect of LSD is to produce hallucinations which enhance colors, sounds and aesthetic sensations, the newer chemicals play on other keyboards.

For example, one substance,

obtained from a mushroom that grows around birch and pine trees in temperate climates, makes the imbiber want to do strenuous physical exercise. Another chemical, derived from the bark of a South American plant does not cause hallucinations, but does seem to have a marked effect on artistic inspiration, according to Dr. Claudio Naranjo of the University of Chile.

According to other researchers, ordinary nutmeg produces full-blown hallucinations in some people, dreamy stupor in others, and either no effect or intense nausea in still others.

Dr. Nathan Kline, a biologically minded psychiatrist from Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y., suggests that one of these new compounds may prove to be useful in treating three major problems in psychiatry.

He listed these as the obsessive compulsive individual who ritualistically repeats over and over again the same activity, the person whose clogged arteries impair his mental ability, and children who are mentally deficient because of the presence in their body of some abnormal chemical.

— 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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FOR RENT — Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Across street from UK Med Center. \$125 monthly. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Call 252-8926 2F7T

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1960 Dodge 2-door hard-top, white, power steering and brakes. Air conditioner; good condition; low mileage. Call 266-4896. 6F44

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MSU Faculty Also Hearing Student Rights Proposals

By LAWRIE NICKERSON

The Collegiate Press Service
When a Wheaton College student, expelled from school for joining a fraternity, petitioned an Illinois court in 1866 to force his readmission, the judges waived jurisdiction in the case.

"So long as the rules violate neither divine nor human law," the court said, "we have no more authority to interfere than we have to control the domestic discipline of a father in his family."

The court's reasoning reflected the ancient English common law doctrine of in loco parentis which dominated the thinking of college administrators until recently.

But now, following strong endorsement of student rights by several national academic organizations and prompted by student demands for policy-making power, college authorities are beginning—often hesitantly—to examine the doctrine.

The faculty of Michigan State University recently approved rec-

ommendations for sweeping liberalization of regulations of student activity, while several other colleges are studying changes in their campus rules.

The MSU report, prepared by a special faculty committee, recommended the establishment of a student-faculty Supreme Court to have ultimate authority over student judicial decisions. This authority now rests with the deans of students.

The report also suggested the appointment of a campus ombudsman to receive and investigate general student complaints. The ombudsman, to be chosen from the senior faculty, would have access to all university officials and would represent the individual student in the large campus bureaucracy.

The report, passed by a voice vote of the Academic Council recently, must now go to the Academic Senate—composed of all tenured faculty—for acceptance or rejection as a whole. The Board of Trustees will make

the final judgement on the proposals.

The plan has sparked debate between the members of the faculty committee and some students who say the committee "watered down" its original proposals. They particularly cited the plan's proposals for student academic freedom as too vague.

Yet even the most severe critics of the plan concede that the report could pave the way for further liberalizations; and the student government president, who has "misgivings" about the final draft, has called for acceptance of the proposals.

At the University of Rochester and Temple University, students are demanding a formal system of judicial hearings, where the accused can be represented by counsel and can hear and cross-examine witnesses against him. School officials have responded that informal proceedings are more appropriate because "college is a place where you can do something based on human relations rather than strict legality."

Faculty members at Yale University are reviewing the school's responsibility for a student accused of violating a local or state law.



Little Gets Accounting Awards

Don Little, center, a senior accounting major, was recently presented the Haskins and Sells award for showing the "highest probability of success in the accounting field". Making the presentation are R.C. Tatgenhorst, left, of the Louisville office of the national accounting firm, and Dean Charles Haywood of the College of Business and Economics, right.

UK Hosts Two-State Circle K Conference

The University chapter of Circle K, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization, was host Saturday to a meeting of Circle K chapter presidents from Kentucky and Tennessee.

This president's conference, first of its kind for Circle K, was called to stimulate ideas for service projects for Circle K clubs and to deal with the problem of student apathy. Plans for the Kentucky - Tennessee District Convention also were discussed.

Jim Scudder, a UK student and Kentucky-Tennessee district governor, presided over the meet-

ing attracted Circle K leaders from universities and colleges

Those present included District Secretary Bob Pruett from the University of Tennessee, Lt. Gov. Roy Roberts from Brescia College, Lt. Gov. Bill Clements from Eastern Kentucky University, and International Trustee Butch Patterson from Lynchburg, Virginia.

16 Student Leaders Say Draft Should End

Continued From Page 1

Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Association, said the draft destroys the ability of an individual to adequately plan his life. The draft also discriminates against the lower-middle socio-economic classes, Groves said.

Groves said all but two of the student leaders attending the conference had signed a statement advocating that young Americans should be able to voluntarily serve their fellow man at home or abroad.

"This society will best be served in military activities by those who serve willingly," the statement said.

Terry A. Barnett, associate editor of The Ripon Forum, a publication of the Ripon Society, charged that the present Selective Service System is "inequitable, unfair, and anti-democratic." He added that its deferments breed injustice and deliberately encourage uncertainty.

Barnett said the highest priority should be set on the abolition of the draft and the creation of a voluntary military.

David Franke, editor of The New Guard, the magazine of Young Americans for Freedom, also said that Congress "should establish as our goal a voluntary system of military service."

Franke read a statement from Thomas Charles Huston, national YAF chairman. Huston said "voluntary service is a principal and imperative national requirement and should be instituted with all deliberate speed."

Mark Rosenman, director of the Youth and College Division

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also favored voluntary service but said certain "controls" should be established to "guarantee that we would not be establishing a Negro armed service."

Other student organizations represented at the conference by student leaders included Students for a Democratic Society, National Women Club Foundation, United Christian Fellowship, student cabinet of Union Theological Seminary, University Christian Movement, U.S. Youth Council, YMCA, Young Democratic Clubs of America, and the YWCA.

Meanwhile a poll of 30,500 students at 23 campuses indicated widespread dissatisfaction with the current Selective Service System, if less radical than that expressed by the student leaders. The poll was conducted by the National Student Association.

About 60 percent of the students polled said they did not favor the virtually automatic draft deferments for college students, as is present policy, and approximately 75 percent preferred the establishment of some means to allow work in the Peace Corps, the Teachers Corps, or Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) as an alternative to military service.

About 90 percent, however, believed that the government has a right to conscript its citizens as 68 percent felt such conscription was necessary in periods other than those of a declared national emergency.

Amendments To Rights Report Ready

Continued From Page 1

A new definition of disciplinary offenses was also outlined in the amendments. The offenses, now, are:

► Abusive, obscene, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misbehavior in the classroom.

► Stealing any item of tangible or intangible personal property from the University or from a member of the University community.

► Abusive, obscene, violent, excessively noisy or drunken misperity at any time (University property is defined as "all real property owned and operated by the University and all such property leased to or operated by nonstudent organizations which

are under the control and regulation of the Board of Trustees.")

Malicious or otherwise unwarranted destruction of property belonging to the University or to a member of the University community.

► The threat of or commission of, physical violence against any member of the University community or any person present on University property except while engaged in authorized sports activities.

► Knowingly passing a worthless check or money order in payment of any financial obligation to the University or to a member of the University community acting in an official capacity.

► Any violation of University rules regarding the operation and parking of motorized vehicles or regarding the use of University property.

► Hazing of any kind.

► Any misuse by a student of his position, as a student, or of his right to use University property, to commit, or induce another student to commit, a serious violation of local, state, or federal laws.

The amendments retain the first offense of the original report relating to stealing academic material.

Relating to academic offenses, the amendments set up a 30-day limit in which to request an appeal or review of judgements.

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