

Chicago Protest Raises New Student Issue

Editors Note: In Chicago over the weekend, Kernel managing editor Guy Mendes visited the University of Chicago administration building which had been taken over by students two days earlier.

By GUY MENDES
Managing Editor

CHICAGO—One student put it aptly—"It's like World War I trench-warfare, with both sides in their trenches and waiting."

Ever since the "Under New Management" sign was hung out Thursday when 400 University of Chicago students took over the school's administration building, both sides in the controversy have been playing the waiting game—the administrators waiting for fatigue and factionalism to bring the occupation forces out

and the students waiting for the administrators to meet their demands.

The occupation was originally triggered when it was learned that the university would not rehire a very popular and radical sociology professor, Marlene Dixon.

The four demands made by students are:

- ▶ the rehiring of Mrs. Dixon
- ▶ acceptance in principle of equal student participation in faculty hiring and firing
- ▶ unconditional amnesty for the demonstrators
- ▶ and full compensation for university employees who could not work because of the demonstration.

The main issue, one just recently coming into the focus of the student power movement, is the one concerning student voice in faculty selection. Students

at many schools across the nation have been attempting to gain such a voice, including say-so in the granting of tenure to professors.

Last spring demonstrators at another Chicago school, Roosevelt University, demanded that the school rehire controversial history professor Staughton Lynd, a New Left spokesman and historian, but were not successful.

At only one school, New York's Queens College, have students made any headway on this issue. Students at Queens are to be represented on departmental committees which make tenure decisions.

How far students will get at the University of Chicago is questionable, with even some of the student leaders doubtful of administration acceptance of the demand.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Black Arts Festival

Art student James Gotfrey displays some of the works of art now being shown in the Student Center Art Gallery. The works, many by students here, will be on display through this week. The Black Arts Festival is sponsored by the Black Student Union. Kernel Photo By Russell King

Despite Resignation

Bright Will Keep SG Job

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Despite his resignation to the Student Government Assembly last Thursday night, Steve Bright said Sunday he would continue in that position for the remainder of the semester.

Bright, whose resignation was rejected by the assembly, explained he did not think anyone could receive more support than a vote of confidence from the assembly apparently gave him.

"I've talked with most of the

people and I think we've come to an understanding," Bright said. He added that he hoped to talk with members of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) before the next assembly meeting to iron out "misunderstandings."

It was an SAR member, Joe Maguire, who started a move to oust Bright last Thursday from the speaker's chair, a move which preceded Bright's resignation.

The impeachment motion followed a controversy over the

seating of a new Rules Committee.

Bright—speaking for the Committee on Committees—said a new Rules Committee, chaired by Jerry Legere, would replace the old one, chaired by Monty Hall.

In the controversy that followed, Bright's decision that the Committee on Committees had the power to take such action was overruled, and the Rules Committee retained its former status.

Maguire later accused Bright of attempting to "pack a committee." Some assembly members considered the action an attempt by Bright to back SG Vice President Tim Futrell's candidacy for the 1969-70 presidency.

Bright denied the charge and said he doubted that any assembly members thought it was true.

"If some of them did, they're going to be mighty surprised before long," Bright declared. "There was no truth at all in that."

Bright said he did not take the action to overhaul the Rules Committee on his own, claiming it was a group action by the Committee on Committees.

He said the reason for the action was that "Jerry (Legere) is one of the most energetic members of the assembly."

"It wasn't an attempt to help anybody," he said. "It was an attempt to strengthen the committee."

Asked if he had any plans to run for SG president or vice president this spring, Bright said his first thoughts after Thursday night were not to run for anything.

He declined to state his present plans.

Plane Crash Kills Dr. William Seay, Ag College Dean

William A. Seay, dean of the UK College of Agriculture since 1962, was killed Saturday when his single-engine plane crashed near Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dr. Seay, flying under instrument control due to bad weather, apparently crashed shortly after refueling and takeoff from the Martinsburg airport about 9 a.m.

Civil Air Patrol searchers found the wreckage of his Cessna 150 in the afternoon on a wooded mountain about six miles west of the airport. The searchers said one wing of the plane was located on the slope of the mountain nearest the airport, and the rest of the plane was on the reverse side. Dr. Seay's body was found in the cockpit.

As of Sunday night, the cause of the crash had not been determined, according to a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency in Lexington. The dean was returning to Lexington from a meeting of the Graduate and Professional Student Planning Association in Philadelphia.

Flew Often

Dr. Seay, 48, frequently used his plane to travel to educational and agricultural meetings.

Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, associated dean of the college, said "... agriculture in Kentucky, the nation and the world has lost a dedicated and imaginative

leader . . . This rare man will be difficult to replace."

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of UK, called Dean Seay's death a loss to the University's agricultural teaching, research and extension programs.

Dr. Seay attended high school in Hickman County, Ky., and attended Western Kentucky State College before coming to UK to finish his undergraduate work. In 1946 he received his bachelor of science degree at UK, and six years later earned his master of science degree here.

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DEAN SEAY

Enrollment To Be Cut At Community College

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

The director of Jefferson Community College in Louisville says the number of new students admitted for the fall 1969 semester will be cut drastically because of a lack of funds and classrooms.

Dr. Herbert M. Jelley said Friday the school probably would admit only 300 new students next fall, compared to 1,400 taken last fall.

The report from Louisville is misleading, however, according to Dean Ellis Hartford of the Community College System Office in Lexington. The 300 figure, he says, refers to full-time-equivalent students.

Actually, he explains there are many students attending classes part-time, making projected enrollment about six or seven hundred.

The cut in Jefferson's enrollment is not yet definite, according to Dr. Hartford, and would not be decided until the next Advisory Board meeting sometime in the near future. Dr. Hart-

ford says the decrease would come about in order "to ease the pain and pressure on lounge and study space."

Dr. Jelley agreed, saying, "Our crowded conditions haven't made this a very pleasant year for either the students or faculty. Our classrooms are in constant use and the students have no place to study."

Dr. Jelley said about 1,000 applications for the fall semester already have been received. He did not say how the college would limit the number enrolled, but Hartford said it would probably be limited on the basis of "first-come, first-served."

The school, one of UK's 15 community colleges, has a total enrollment of 2,100.

IFC J-Board Fines Three Fraternities

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board Thursday night found Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities guilty of rush rule violations.

The chapters were fined \$3 per active member and an additional \$20 for each pledge who fails to make a C average or better this semester. Two of the fraternities have more than 100 members.

It was alleged during the first week of school that the fraternities had served alcoholic drinks to rushees in the fraternity houses in violation of rush rules. A J-Board convened at that time, found the chapters guilty, and ruled they could not pledge new members until next fall semester.

The constitutionality of the J-Board ruling was challenged,

and IFC vice president Bo Fugazzi upheld claims that it was not legally constituted. The IFC Executive Board then met and did not refer, or press, the charges a second time.

Bob Elder, IFC adviser, wrote IFC President Barry Ogilby that action should be taken on the charges, and they consequently were referred to the J-Board which ruled on the cases last Thursday night.

Seek Improvement

Ogilby said the possible fines for pledges' grades were added "as a rider, to cause improve-

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Chicago School: 'Under New Management'

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As it has done many times since the late 1950's, the administration of the liberal institution is merely waiting.

"We just hope they will come out sometime," said Wayne Booth, dean of the school.

There have been rumors that the school officials will seek a court injunction which might bring in the Chicago police to clear the students out. This thought—a somewhat frightening one, they admit—has occurred to the students, but most believe the university will not take such a move.

"They've handled these things many times before," said one student. "They're smarter than the Columbia or San Francisco State officials."

Wayne said the university will only call in police as a "last, last ditch effort."

"At that moment we would cease being a university where reason and thoughtfulness and rational discussion are supposed to prevail," he said.

The students are well prepared for a long wait. Each floor has collected money with which to buy food (large quantities of peanut butter, jelly, bologna, bread, cereal, coffee and Cracker Jacks) and tight security measures have been taken.

Strike marshals check everyone entering the building and allow only UC students and friends above the first floor. Commercial pressmen are restricted to the lobby of the building with a press relations committee keeping them informed.

(Some of the press were angered at the restriction; one cameraman constantly took shots of demonstrators as he shouted, "Look mom, look where my tuition's going." This reporter was allowed to go to the upper floors.)

University security police are allowed to remain in the building, one on each floor, to see that no damage is done. Marshals with walkie-talkies also patrol the building.

One of the carload of mimeographed sheets plastered around the building warns that "No dope will be permitted in the building and anyone with dope will be excluded."

The occupying students are very aware of the reasons past UC demonstrations have failed—fatigue, factionalism and the university "screwing our heads," which means to be talked into compromises—and they are trying to prevent them from recurring.

The strike steering committee is periodically re-elected to combat fatigue and the demands have been made non-negotiable, to prevent any "head-screwing."

But if a prolonged stay is ahead, factionalism may prove to be a problem.

One division came Saturday after a former UC student and

SDS national secretary Clark Kessinger (who is originally from Kentucky; both his parents are honorary Kentucky Colonels) met with the steering committee Friday night and suggested a bold plan of action.

Kessinger urged that since waiting had led to the failure of past sit-ins, a new direction should be taken. He suggested that the demonstrators should begin operating the university themselves, starting with the hiring of a new set of trustees.

Some students backed that plan of action, but most looked upon it as unrealistic and undemocratic, because not all UC students support the strike.

"We have to decide whether we want to change the university as it now exists or whether we want to begin our own institution," one student said.

After some debate in a general session on Saturday, the issue was pushed aside.

The 32-year-old Mrs. Dixon, a self-styled socialist and Marxist, spoke with the demonstrators and with the press. She insists that she is not the central issue, only the triggering mechanism.

The decision not to rehire Mrs. Dixon came after two sources had turned in recommendations on the issue. The sociology department gave a unanimous recommendation that she not be rehired but the Committee on Human Development recommended that she be retained. Mrs. Dixon has a joint appointment from the sociology department and the committee.

One issue which has not been played up is that of university discrimination against women.

Besides being a radical and giving more time to students than to the "publish or perish" doctrine, Mrs. Dixon is—of course—a woman, one of the 50 female faculty members out of a total 1,500. (Out of 600 tenured faculty, only nine are women.)

The campus Women's Liberation Movement is demanding that the school end discriminatory practices against women and hire an equal number of female professors.

There has been no official dialogue between the administration and demonstrating students, only an administrative announcement suspending 61 of the protesting students. Students have ignored the suspension.

A Saturday meeting of nearly 1,000 students and faculty voted overwhelmingly to recommend amnesty for the demonstrators.

Striking San Francisco Teacher To Describe Situation Tuesday

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

University students will have an opportunity Tuesday to hear an inside report on the student and faculty strike at San Francisco State College (SFSC).

Erwin Kelley, a professor of economics at SFSC who is now on strike, is coming to UK under the sponsorship of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He will give a talk entitled "Report from the Battlefield: The Crisis at San Francisco State" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre.

Kelley himself suffered a broken finger in one of the clashes between students and lawmen on the campus. He feels the major disturbances there have been "police riots," which he says have set off a wave of hysteria among students and faculty members who have been "clubbed indiscriminately."

The strike began Nov. 6 after San Francisco's State's Black Student Union presented a list of demands it said was not negotiable. The demands were augmented by others made by the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of other non-white minority groups.

The situation preceding the strike worsened when the school's chancellor demanded that George Murray, the Black Panther Minis-

ter of Information, be suspended from his SFSC teaching job for making militant speeches outside the classroom.

The black students added Murray's reinstatement to their list of demands.

The strike began with hit-and-run disruption tactics by some striking students, Kelley said, and eventually resulted in police being brought to the campus.

Kelley describes the first "police riot" in which he received his broken finger this way:

"You cannot hope to know what it was like without having seen it. Between the pain in my hand, the revulsion in my mind and the sickness in my bowels, I felt the kind of rage that made all too clear much of what the students and Blacks had been trying to communicate about the 'police problem.'

"Two to three police officers at a time were getting their vengeance in scattered clusters around the campus on whomever they'd succeed in capturing."

After the strike had begun, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was named SFSC acting president after the resigning president announced his intentions to cancel classes because of the disorder.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was made acting president by the school's board of trustees without going through the normal procedures, apparently on his promise to keep the campus open through the continued use of police action.

He has since worked closely with California's conservative

governor, Ronald Reagan, in attempting to do just that.

As the violence continued to escalate, the American Federation of Teachers local decided to call a strike of its own to "soothe" the situation and, it said, because learning was almost impossible on the campus. About one-fourth of SFSC's faculty holds membership in the AFT.

Kelley and other striking faculty members now are traveling around the country to raise emergency strike funds and to correct what they feel is a distorted and simplistic view of the events occurring on their campus.

Kelley says Dr. Hayakawa has received funds and services of a public relations man from a right-wing Chicago multimillionaire. And he believes the press has largely "swallowed" Dr. Hayakawa's side of the story.

The strike, he says is really the result of inadequate finances and an unresponsive board of trustees and bureaucratic structure within the college.

Kelley feels that from 70 to 80 percent of the student body supports the goals of the strike, although some are not participating because of the violence and "risks" involved.

The situation is becoming crucial, he says, because Dr. Hayakawa has indicated he plans to reopen the campus despite the striking faculty members, students and college employees—and gradually to phase them out of the school.

Kelley's presentation will be followed by a reception afterwards in Student Center room 206. The reception is being sponsored by the UK Black Student Union.

Student Rebels Hitler-Like, Hayakawa Tells Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"A new kind of Hitlerism from the left" is behind troubles at San Francisco State College, according to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa who says he took the presidency to halt it. "Hitler showed us how you can get power over a great nation by gangsterism and confrontation," the acting president told a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association Friday.


"I took this job because I felt a new kind of Hitlerism was starting all over again in this nation," he said, "but this time from the left, not the right."

The noted semanticist said he has been disturbed about events on American campuses since the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964.

"I saw that the professors, thinking that all of the trouble was based on idealism, were supporting their young students just as professors in Germany supported the young Nazis of the '30s," he said.

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IFC Punishes Frats For Rush Violations

Continued from Page One
ment, rather than just to punish."
Elder said he believed the J-Board ruling's effect would be positive. "It has shown the IFC has authority and has given fraternities the opportunity to improve their internal functions."
Pi Kappa Alpha has 68 active members, Sigma Chi has 111

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 109.
Pi Kappa Alpha President Larry Wood said his fraternity was guilty and admitted its guilt at the J-Board meeting. Still, he says, the fraternity also feels it and the other two were used as scapegoats to demonstrate to all fraternities that IFC rules were going to be enforced.

"The fine is not entirely out of line with what we did," he added. "It may solidify the fraternity system and clarify rush rules." He said, "We were strongly opposed to the original penalty... it was wrong... and we would have fought it in any way possible."
He said he favors a strong

IFC but feels that in some cases agreement among chapter presidents, and the word of each president that certain procedures would be followed, would be more effective than formal, written rules.
Brandt McCool, president of Sigma Chi, agreed that the penalty was a fair one, and said his

chapter "pretty well accepted it."
"It was a misunderstanding," he explained, "I didn't know that rush rule existed. We didn't get a copy this semester," he said, "and the rules are constantly being revised. They should be sent to each chapter every semester before rush."
Supports IFC
"The enforcement will cause a better understanding of the rules and the enforcement behind them," he said. "I'm definitely for a stronger IFC."
The presidents said they expected all their pledges to make grades good enough to avoid further fines. Sigma Chi's pledges had the highest grades of any fraternity last semester, and the actives were second-highest of the active chapters.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Jim May echoed Wood's and McCool's support for a stronger IFC. "In the past we may not have taken steps as fast as we should have," he said of the fraternity system.
He said 28 of 29 pledges "made their grades" last semester, so no difficulty is expected with the threatened fine this semester.
"Under the circumstances the final decision is a fair one," McKay said.

Foul-Weather Air Crash Kills Dean Seay

Continued from Page One
After serving in World War II as an infantry officer, he became a graduate assistant at UK in 1946. In 1950 he received his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin, and in 1954 was appointed associate professor in UK's agronomy department. He served as director of the University's cooperative extension service in addition to serving as dean.

During Seay's administration, UK's Agricultural Science Center was dedicated and a new animal science complex is now under construction.
Research facilities were expanded at UK substations at Quicksand in Breathitt County.
Seay, involved in UK's development projects in Thailand

and Indonesia, last December made an inspection tour of the Thailand project.
He also was involved in the development of a School of Natural Resources within the college.
The dean was a member of several state, regional, and national farm advisory boards, committees, and professional organizations.

He is survived by his father, William Arthur Seay of Clinton; his wife, Lyda, and three children, Edward and Sally, UK students, and Jeffery, who attends Tates Creek High School.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the W. R. Milward Funeral Home in Southland. Burial will be in Houstonville, Ky.

Navy Nurse Faces Hard Labor For Anti-War Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lt. J.G. Susan Schnall, a Navy nurse, faces a possible five years at hard labor after being convicted by a general court-martial. She was accused of throwing antiwar leaflets from an airplane over four Navy bases and participating in uniform in a "GI March for Peace."

The same six-officer court that found her guilty Friday will reconvene Monday to fix sentence.

The specifications against Mrs. Schnall, 25, charged she failed to obey a general order issued at all Bay Area military bases last October on the day before the "GI Peace March" forbidding personnel to take part in it in uniform.

The prosecution produced a television tape it said showed Mrs. Schnall appeared in uniform as a speaker during the peace march.

Columbia Mediator To Speak Tuesday

A mediator in the student rebellion at Columbia University last year, Dr. Walter Metzger, will be the featured speaker at a banquet Tuesday night of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.
Dr. Metzger will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom on "The Challenge to Academic Authority." His talk will deal with

"threats" from both the right and the left of the political spectrum.
The Columbia history professor has been active in the AAUP and in the American Civil Liberties Union.
Tickets for the banquet are available through Miss Connie Wilson of the School of Social Work.

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Nixon, The Draft, More Respect For Human Lives

President Nixon's apparent sincerity in acting to fulfill his campaign promise of abolishing the draft comes as a pleasant surprise to many. No one can say as of now what his motives are or exactly how sincere he is in ordering the Defense Department to come up with the plan, but he should be given the benefit of the doubt.

The move most likely will have no effect on those young men facing an immediate threat from the draft, but the fact that a man of Nixon's mold would act so soon to end it is encouraging for the future of the country. Of course, whatever plan is evolved must be pushed through Congress before it can go into effect

(which can be no sooner than the war in Vietnam is ended). One would wonder how much chance there can be for its passage, but perhaps there is hope.

Undoubtedly the plan the Defense Department will put forth must entail making the armed services more attractive in order to draw volunteers. Pay raises, bene-

fits and perhaps a reduction in the authoritarian training practices utilized by the armed forces will have to be made. These should be made anyway.

One cannot repeat often enough, however, that the results of doing away with the draft are worth almost any price. The draft, in addition to presenting a moral dilemma to many young men and, of course, seriously inconveniencing almost all of them, has the added stigma of abetting a militaristic and unhumanitarian foreign policy.

The ultimate hope in reducing the prevailing militaristic posture is that one day mankind will find itself able to live in peace without armies.

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Kernel Soapbox: Draft Violates Civil Rights

By DONALD BLUE
Graduate Student

In any discussion of the draft system we must determine if a man's life is his own to do with as he sees fit under the laws to which he is subject, or if a man's life is the property of the state to do with as the state sees fit. Under the present laws in our country, the state has legislated (through the draft system) that all young men of the age of 18 shall register and be subject to military duty. I contend that this "obligation" is a violation of the basic rights of the individual, slavery at best.

Speaking from a strictly moral point of view, the draft is a direct violation of personal liberty. Must loyalty be coerced and forced upon the citizens of this country? What right has any man to exact two years of my life in service to him? No more right than the state has to exact two years of duty from me in service for the state.

If you agree that the state possesses the right to demand your service "for

the good of all the people," then you have no argument against such a government taking your land or your car or anything that it desires "in the good of all the people."

Daniel Webster, when speaking of a proposal to establish a national draft in 1814 said, "The question is nothing less than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered and despotism embraced in its worst form."

Personal liberty is the guaranteed right of democracy as outlined in the Declaration of Independence, and conscription into the armed forces is involuntary servitude, nothing more nothing less. This discussion boils down to the question of whether we have any rights if the government should decide to deny them. For example, I have always regarded it my right to express my opinion in print. I seriously wonder how far the government can and will go if allowed to continue as they see fit. At the present time the government has the right to

require its male citizens to serve two to four years of their lives in its service. My wonders are multiplied a thousand times when I read statements such as the following from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, "I do not want to go along on a volunteer basis. I think a fellow should be compelled to be better and not to let him use his discretion whether he wants to get smarter, more healthy, or more honest . . ."

The impact of this statement comes only when you realize he is talking about YOU. Even more alarming is that this is not just one man's opinion, but the opinion of a man representing the United States government. Why does this monthly call for bodies have no concern for the rights of the citizens of this country?

Just as it is our duty to uphold the government and its laws, it is also our duty to change that government which denies basic freedoms to those people on which it is founded. Why does a government not encourage its citizens to point out its faults, making this a better country

to live in? Why instead must our government issue a most severe penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on those who refuse to be slaves, driven like sheep for the "good of all of the people."

A government is only as strong as the people who make it up. In a democracy the individual is the source of authority. Each individual must abide by the laws that exist and respect the rights of others. If the laws are not representative of his will, each person has the duty to express his opinion as to how these laws might become so. To merely put up with an injustice is to acknowledge that it is not unjust.

When speaking of men that would not speak out when they knew something to be unjust, Henry David Thoreau remarked, ". . . they put themselves on a level with wood and earth and stones; and wooden men can perhaps be manufactured that will serve the purpose as well. Such men command no more respect than men of straw or a lump of dirt."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Regarding your recent editorial on Berea College's suppressing the press (Jan. 21 issue), I think questions are raised which need some kind of answer.

First I would ask: "Was the action of Berea's cabinet an attempt to suppress the newspaper?" In other words, did the college deny funds already raised or were they taking action which would insure that students who did not wish subscriptions to the paper would, indeed, not have to, not be forced to, take such subscriptions?

If the action were one of suppression, then I stand fully behind your editorial and would encourage you to do at least a dozen more. If the other side of the

question is true, then I think we need to stop and consider the meaning of a free press.

I was one of the students at Berea who fought to get the paper placed on the term bill of each student, and I think I realize the problem of financing a college newspaper. I am not sure, however, that requiring each student to pay for the paper is the best method of financing. Then it becomes, it seems to me, not a free press but a forced press, especially to those students who do not wish to subscribe. Would it be any different if we forced every citizen to subscribe to a particular newspaper out in society?

The four years I worked on the Pinnacle we did not have required subscrip-

tions; we did have a free press. At the end of each semester, the Student Association usually had to bail us out of debt to the tune of three or four hundred dollars. At no time, however, did the college attempt to show any control over what went into the paper, and at times a few juicy college blisters were broken. Then the college simply lived with the broken blisters and tried to make them well, but it never tried to suppress the paper in any way. I would be abhorred to think it has had a change in attitude and would like to know more clearly its motive for denying funds before I shrink in disgust.

You say, "It appears that little can be done for the Pinnacle itself." I should think that the paper could appeal to the

alumni for subscriptions; I know at least two subscriptions would come from this one household (so my wife and I could each have a copy to read at the same time). I believe there would be thousands of others who would subscribe. The same might hold true for *The Kentucky Kernel*, which now maintains its freedom by forcing many students to subscribe who don't want to subscribe, and in the case of the Community Colleges has nearly 5000 subscribers but delivers papers to only about one-fifth of that number.

Lee Pennington
Editor of the Pinnacle, 1960-61

To the Editor of the Kernel:

For quite a while many of the students have been waiting eagerly for an article in the *Kernel* about the new "office-classroom construction." Naturally we were relieved when we found that there are great things planned for this amazing structure. That is, for the interior. But nothing was mentioned about the exterior.

Don't architects know that first impressions are always the most lasting? It is a known fact that gray is a basic neutral color that blends well with everything. However, there seems to be an underlying fear in the student body that they won't be able to find the building on a dismal, rainy day.

Every building needs a distinguishing characteristic and it is hoped that the Christmas tree will remain as the building's sign of individuality, constantly reminding students of the warmth and joy contained within the realms of this campus.

If anyone of higher authority can relieve the many anxieties concerning this potential eyesore, please let everyone know.

Judy A. Goodrich
Donna C. Baker
Pamela S. Butts
Susan E. Davis



Divided Berlin Remains A Perplexing City

BERLIN (AP)—"Is that a Russian?" the little boy asked his father as their car went through the wall dividing Berlin.

"No," he was told. "That's an East German."

"He looks like a Russian," the boy retorted, referring to the fur-lined cap and padded jacket worn by the border guard. In addition, the guard carried a Russian-made submachine gun, although his uniform was the traditional German field gray.

It was not the boy's first trip to East Berlin. Now 6, he has been going on and off for three years. As he grows older, his questions become more insistent—and difficult to answer:

What is a "Communist" East German?

What is a West German? An East Berliner? A West Berliner?

In his German-American school he has heard talk that the Americans were in Berlin to protect "the Berliners" because the Germans had lost the war and the Russians threatened the city.

Building Play "Walls"

The Berlin Wall, meanwhile, is a much more concrete reality in his imagination and that of his playmates. Even when they play with toy cowboys and

Indians they build a wall in between.

What continues to throw him, however, is that he goes to East Berlin from West Berlin and back.

"Where," he asks, "is Germany?"

It does not help that the sons and daughters of U.S. Army personnel he plays with refer to West Germany as "the zone," meaning the American postwar occupation area. His German playmates call East Germany "the zone," meaning the Soviet-dominated area.

On this particular trip to East Berlin his little brother, age 2½, was along for the first time. When the border guards approached and saluted, little brother said in German, "Polizei" meaning police.

"No," the father said, "they are soldiers," but thought that maybe the kid's description was more accurate.

There was a long time in the customs control shack and it got hot and the boys got restless.

"Bang, bang, bang," they yelled as they played with the cowboys and Indians they had brought with them. They wandered past the inspecting East Germans and kept asking why things took so long.

The East Germans asked the usual questions about money, cameras, gifts and so on, and added, "Where are you going?"

"To the zoo," was the answer.

"You mean the Tierpark animal park," one lieutenant declared, a reference to the distinction in names from West Berlin's zoo.

"Okay, Tierpark."

"Zoo," little brother said. The family was passed through and the father reflected that compared with some past excursions with son No. 1, this time through was relatively uneventful.

A B 52 Bomber

There was the time he brought his model B52 bomber with him. There may have been no connection, but the East Germans insisted that his 75-year-old grandfather take out all the change he had in his pockets, lay it on the counter and

count it, piece by piece.

Once inside East Berlin this latest time, the 6-year-old stayed on the lookout for Russians, his interest kept current by television accounts of what was going on in Czechoslovakia.

"Are those Russians?" he said, pointing to brown-clad soldiers watching an East German change of guard at a midtown memorial.

"No," he was told again. "Those are British soldiers."

Silence.

Then, on the way back from the zoo, and in front of the Soviet embassy, a Russian finally was spotted. It was a Red Army colonel who got out of his car in midstreet.

"That," son No. 1 was told, "was a Russian."

"Humph," he said, disappointed that the officer's great coat hid most of him from view.

Polizei Or Soldier?

"Polizei," said little brother. On the way back into West Berlin, the East German border guards were very careful with their car inspections, searching

diligently for what they consider contraband and hidden refugees.

As a guard lifted and probed the car's back seat, the 6-year-old looked at him and showed off his language skill by saying in German, "You won't find anything."

"We'll see," the guard grunted sourly.

For all that, the trip back through the wall crossing point was quicker than going over and soon the car rolled intoCheckpoint Charlie on the West Berlin side of the wall. It is manned by British, French and U.S. military policemen.

White-hatted U.S. soldiers run the checkpoint and a couple of them grinned and waved the car through.

"MPs," the 6-year-old said knowingly.

Just then a blue-clad noncom with a stiff cap walked out of another checkpoint section.

"Who was that?" the boy exclaimed, pointing.

"That was a French general," the father answered.

"What's he doing here?" the boy insisted.

"Shut up, son, shut up," his weary parent replied, "just shut up."

Dartmouth Halts ROTC Credits

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—The Dartmouth College faculty voted Friday to phase out the campus ROTC program, is possible relegating it to summer military camps.

It was the second action in two days against the military training program at an Ivy League campus. Thursday, the Yale faculty voted to remove academic standing of ROTC classes and reclassified them as extracurricular.

At Dartmouth, the faculty approved 101-32 to reduce credits for ROTC programs and after three years to eliminate credit if the programs could not be moved off campus.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 303, Student Center. The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduate—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Eiche, departmental secretary, Frazee Hall, before February 5.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 4 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Jefferson Community College will not accept transfer during the summer session. Enrollment will be restricted to students now enrolled at the college because of the limited number of courses which will be offered. The Fencing Club will meet on the Alumni Gym balcony from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The prerequisite for membership is one semester of fencing or equivalent. The Draft Counseling Service will be in Room 307, Student Center, from 8:00 to 7:00 p.m. of local reserve officers.

Tomorrow

Dr. John W. Gustad, Coordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska, will be a guest consultant at UK Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. Dr. Gustad will speak at an open meeting in Room 125, Dickey Hall, at 4:00 p.m., on the topic "State-wide Cooperation in Higher Education."

The Prout Fraternal Society will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room MN 563, Medical Center. Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Director of the School of Allied Health Professions, will speak.

Ray Middleton, baritone, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission by UK I.D. and season ticket only.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Lexington Philharmonic. The concert will be held in Haggin Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. and will feature guest artist Leonard Rose, cello. Leo Scheer will conduct. Tickets may be picked up at the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building.

SCEC (Students Council for Exceptional Children) will meet in the Commerce Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. final plans for the Denver CEE Convention will be discussed, starting at 7:30 p.m. Fred Darley, speech pathologist from the Mayo Clinic, will speak on "Organic Speech Disorders."

Coming Up

Friday, February 7, is the last day to submit an entry form for the Miss UK Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Anyone may

enter. Competition is based on talent, poise and beauty. For applications or more information, call Barb Allen, 255-5718.

"The Revolution in Higher Education" is the title of the Theoretical Biology Seminar which will take place on Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 138, Chemistry-Physics Bldg. The Lexington Human Rights Commission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, 400 E. Main St.

All second semester junior women under 3.0 C.P.S. are invited to attend the Mortar Board "Smarty Party" to be held Sunday in the President's Room of the Student Center. If you are eligible and have not yet received an invitation or application in the mail, please contact Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Room 206, Administration Building, ext. 2266.

CARSA will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The UK 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109, Student Center.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with American Air Filter Co. Inc.—Bus. Adm., Chem., Elec. E. Mech. E. (BS). Location: Louisville & Nationwide. Citizenship. Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Hercules, Inc. Chem. E. Mech. E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Location: Nationwide. Citizenship or Permanent Visa.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Highland Schools, Ind.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Indiana National Bank—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS); Law, Computer Science, Math, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Indianapolis. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Tennessee Valley Authority—Accounting, Agric. E., Mining E. (BS); Civil E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Knoxville, Chattanooga, Tenn.; field locations in TVA area. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Timken Roller Bearing Co.—Accounting, Agric. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Math (BS). Locations: Canton, Columbus, Ohio.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Location: Louisville. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Dept. of Transportation—Federal Highway Admin.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday or Friday with Civil E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: La Crosse, Wis., and nationwide. Citizenship.

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Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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Breathitt Joins Education Firm

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt announced yesterday that he will head a proposed nationwide system of pre-school educational play centers.

The centers will be operated by the owners of Minnie Pearl's Chicken System of Nashville, Tenn., which plans to change its name to Performance Systems Inc.

Breathitt said he will work out of Nashville, but will continue to live in Hopkinsville and will continue to participate in Kentucky politics. He turned aside without an answer a question about whether that meant he was still available to run for office.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 per word, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad or 50 words, and \$5.75 per week, 50 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

WANTED—Three personable, unattached males say dates. Send information: name, height, weight, etc. Box numbers 132, 135, 26, Kirwan 2. 31J21

Female roommate to share modern efficiency apt. 4th block campus. 252-3726 after 9 p.m. 31J31

SECOND SEMESTER male roommate to share ultra-modern apartment. Swimming pool, air-conditioned, etc. \$90 monthly, utilities paid. Call 277-8198. 31J31

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MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—Theses, themes, dissertations, law briefs, 60 cents pp. 3 cents per carbon. IBM Carbon Ribbed. Bill Givens, 252-3297. After 5 only! 28J101

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ROOMS—Single \$8/week, Double \$6/week. Refrigerator, linens furnished; private entrance, near Medical Center. Male students. Phone 278-2817. 31J31

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for rent; spacious; refrigerator; hot plate; bath; parking; utilities paid; \$50; 1 man. 260 South Limestone St. 31J31

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment for 3. Wall to wall carpeting. Air-conditioned; modern facilities. Close to UK. Call 255-6335. 31J31

TUTOR

WILLING to tutor in Philosophy, Psychology, English, German, Latin, Spanish. Call 266-0343. 31J21

LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kincaid Hall from 8:45 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lady's Watches 1 pair Lady's Gloves 2 Ladies Umbrellas; 1 pair Lady's Glasses 1 Glasses Case; 1 Lady's Single Glove; 1 Lady's Hat. 31J31

MISCELLANEOUS

RPCV's Mail 266-0245. 31J31

LOVE is his "bug." Need love? Want love? Have problems with love? Call M. "Cutfish" Morgan at 8-9222. 31J31

ATTENTION: Sophomores, Juniors, Graduate Students, men and women, Faculty and Staff. Interested in summer camp employment. Contact Frank Schell, Room 245 Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11. 31J31

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UK Outclasses Vandy; Wins 103-89

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
 Kernel Sports Editor

The UK Wildcats "laid it on the line" against Vanderbilt. At least that was the sentiment of coach Adolph Rupp. Rupp, being honored for 800 coaching wins following the game, needed to say no more.

The Wildcats outclassed Vanderbilt, a team that had a 5-2 SEC record going into the contest. UK, enjoying a fairly comfortable lead over Vandy and Tennessee in the conference race, made it known early why the Wildcats enjoy such a lead.

UK's "Big Three"—Mike Casey, Mike Pratt and Dan Isell—combined for 75 points as they riddled the two defenses

employed by Vandy. The Commodores started out with a 2-3 zone, but were forced out of it when Pratt hit four shots from the free throw circle.

From there, the Commodores went with a man-to-man that couldn't cope with the quicker Wildcats, who consistently solved the defense for easy layups.

Pratt and Isell combined on the boards to give UK a whopping 66-36 advantage. Both grabbed 16 rebounds.

The game was a special one for Pratt, who played with two fingers on his left hand taped together. Pratt suffered a severe break of his ring finger before the season began and has played with bandaged fingers since.

Pratt finished the game hitting 11 of 17 shots from the field. Casey hit 12 of 22 and Isell connected on 10 of 20. As a team, UK hit 48.9 percent.

The Wildcats held an advantage throughout the game, but didn't pull away until early in the second half.

With the score 55-46, UK's fast break moved into high gear and the Wildcats outscored the Commodores 9-1 in less than two minutes.

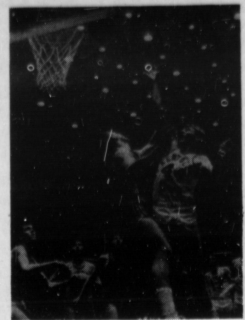
Despite the sound beating administered by UK, Vanderbilt coach Roy Skinner didn't think his team played badly, but that UK just played better.

Skinner said UK "was really fired up" and said Vandy had seen UK play on television twice, but "they've never played like this."

The win was conference triumph No. 8 for the Wildcats, who won a 19-game conference winning streak. The SEC second-place team, Tennessee, is 6-2 in league play.

Vandy's Tom Hagan, the team's scoring leader, had a sub-par night and wound up with 18 points. Thorpe Weber, sophomore, led the Commodore scoring with 22 points.

There really wasn't anything for Rupp to complain about.



Dan Isell tips in a missed shot in UK's 103-89 win over Vanderbilt Saturday. Isell finished the night with 28 points.

Pratt's Finest Game Agonizes Skinner

By **JEFF IMPALLOMENI**
 Kernel Staff Writer

"I didn't think I would ever laugh tonight," said Vanderbilt coach Roy Skinner, "but when I heard Rupp say that about 'scraping enough together to become a two-TV family,' I did."

The remark turned out to be the only bright spot of the night for Skinner, who watched his team lose its third conference game in eight starts.

"Kentucky did everything extremely well," Skinner said. "They killed us on the boards and I can just see Mike Pratt getting perfect position under there pulling down rebound after rebound."

Skinner praised UK captain Phil Argento for a fierce defensive performance. "Argento did a fine job. Hagan didn't get open because Argento didn't let him get open."

Argento Played Loose

Tom Hagan had other ideas about Argento but felt he didn't have a bad night on the court. "Argento didn't give me trouble," he said, "in fact he played me looser tonight than he has ever done before."

"I shot 45 percent tonight but I wasn't going to gun. I was trying to set things up."

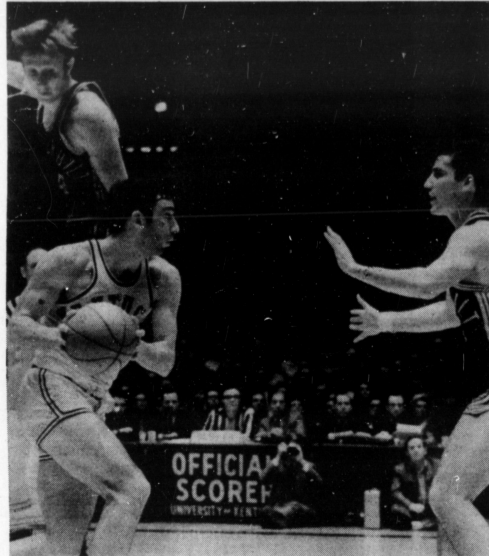
Both Skinner and Hagan agree that UK has a fine basketball team. "Kentucky is much better than last year," Skinner said, "because Casey, Isell, and Pratt are much better."

Pratt, playing his finest game of the season to date, tied Dan Isell for rebounding honors, each with 16. Of Isell's performance Skinner said, "He is the finest center we've faced."

Skinner said Pratt "wasn't getting any gimmes, he was taking good jump shots."

Pratt's torrid outside shooting was one of the reasons Skinner switched from a 2-3 zone defense early in the first half to a man-to-man.

"I thought a zone defense might slow their tempo down," Skinner said, "and I tried to have all five players get back fast. But our man-to-man didn't help. We felt that their fast break is their best offense, but their consistent outside shooting killed us."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK guard Phil Argento fakes Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan out of the play, but finds Rudy Thacker waiting for him with outstretched arms. Argento, who took only eight shots for the night, turned in five assists as UK ripped Vandy's defense to pieces.

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Pratt, Isell Sparkle

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Parker's 34 Paces Kittens To 114-78 Romp Over Vandy

The UK freshmen demolished the Vanderbilt frosh 114-78 Saturday for their ninth win of the season. And what a performance it was.

Rapidly improving Tom Parker had a red-hot night, leading all scorers with 34 points. Parker, the heralded 6-6 forward from Collinsville, Ill., hit on 16 of 27 shots from the field and was especially effective from near the free throw circle. He pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Kittens hit 57.5 percent from the field, while the Baby Commodores connected on only 36.5 percent. The Kittens outscored Vandy, 51-25.

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The Vandy frosh were never in contention as the Kittens waltzed to a 59-39 halftime advantage.

Parker didn't have the only hot hand. Guard Kent Hollenbeck connected on eight of 11 field goal tries and 11 of 12 free throws for 27 points. Hollenbeck also had eight rebounds and seven assists.

Forward Randy Noll led the Kittens in the rebounding department as he grabbed 15. Noll finished the game with 20 points, hitting nine of 17 field goal tries.

Center Mark Soderberg was six for nine from the field for 12 points. Stan Key had 13 points on six of 12 from the field.

Tom Armholt paced the Vandy scoring with 26 points. The Vandy big man, 7-2 Steve Turner, had only eight points and four rebounds. The loss was the Baby Commodores' third of the season.

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Mengelt Leading Scorer

Auburn May Give 'Cats Trouble

By **DON CASSADY**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Even though Auburn is 4-5 in the Southeastern Conference and UK leads the conference with an 8-0 record, the Wildcats shouldn't overlook the Tigers when the two square off at Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Auburn showed how tough it can be when the Tigers beat Vanderbilt 92-79 at Nashville last week.

Before Saturday night's game

with Tennessee (Auburn lost 64-59 at Knoxville), the Tigers were ranked fourth in NCAA field goal shooting with a 50.5 percent mark.

And Auburn is more experienced than last year, with eight lettermen returning.

Heading the list is 6-3 forward Wally Tinker. Tinker led the team in scoring last year with a 14.5 average and was the second leading rebounder on the team.

This season Tinker leads the team in field goal shooting, hitting 57.5 percent of his shots while averaging 13 points a game.

The other senior starter is 6-2 guard Tom Perry. Perry has never been a big scorer, but seems to play well against UK.

UK fans will remember that it was Perry who sank two free throws with 36 seconds left for the tying and go-ahead points that beat the Wildcats 74-73 last year at Auburn.

The newcomer in the Auburn lineup is John Mengelt, a sophomore from Elwood, Ind.

Mengelt leads the team in scoring with an 18-point average. The 6-2 guard scored 37 against Georgia and 30 against Vanderbilt. Mengelt averaged 27.4 points as a freshman, highest ever for an Auburn varsity or freshman player.

Juniors Bill Alexander and Carl Shetler round out the starting five for the Tigers.

Alexander, a 6-7 center, is averaging 14 points a game this season. Shetler, a 6-0 guard, is an excellent ball handler and directs the Auburn shuffle offense.

Coached by Bill Lynn, Auburn is 8-7 for the season.

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GUILD OPTICIANS

'Sick Of Shaggy Idiots'

Michigan Legislature Investigates Schools

College Press Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Michigan legislature is launching an investigation of the state's universities, centering around the University of Michigan, where a play was shut down Sunday (Jan. 26) for its use of nudity and a sit-in is scheduled for this week.

Wayne State University in Detroit and Michigan State in East Lansing are also expected to feel the brunt of the probe, which resulted from concern over student activism on the campuses. "People are sick and tired of shaggy-haired idiots interfering with the activities of good stu-

dents," said State Sen. James C. Fleming, a Republican from Jackson who introduced the resolution from the investigation. Senator Fleming said those who oppose the probe are "crying witch-hunt as a smokescreen for its real purpose." Another legislator, Sen. Gil-

bert Bursely, was in the audience Sunday night when ten actors and actresses appeared nude onstage during the play, "Dionysus in 60." He conceded that the "dramatic techniques were most unusual and interesting. I enjoyed it; however, the performance could have financial reper-

cussions for the university." Besides the special probe, school officials face upcoming budget hearings soon, and the legislature holds the purse strings. Michigan universities are legally independent under the state constitution, and are controlled by an elected Board of Regents. But their operations are dependent on yearly legislative allocations of state tax funds.

Complex Tensions Blamed For UCLA Deaths

College Press Service
LOS ANGELES—In this midst of an oppressive atmosphere of tension among blacks at UCLA, two black students were shot to death Jan. 17. The two students—John Jerome Huggins and Alprentice (Bunchy) Carter—were killed in Campbell Hall on the UCLA campus just moments after the adjournment of a meeting to discuss the qualifications for the director of the school's new Afro-American Center. About 150 blacks attended the meeting.

A struggle had recently emerged over the proposed director of the Afro-American Center, between the Black Students Union and a community steering committee for the Center. The community group wanted a black psychologist with little academic background and presented their choice as a unanimous one to Chancellor Charles Young. Young appeared willing to accept the psychologist and pleased with the unanimity, but a dispute arose over salary.

which John Huggins and Alprentice Carter died.

Black Panthers

Huggins and Carter were the leading Black Panthers in Southern California. Their organization's campus members backed the BSU against the community organization, which included Ron Karenga, former UCLA student and currently leader of the community organization—called US (from the group's slogan: "Where we are, US is"). The Stiner brothers are both members of US.

David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Panthers, said Huggins and Carter died "courageous, revolutionary deaths." Other Panthers called the shootings "a political assassination by the US organization."

Shermont Banks, a Black Panther spokesman, said, "We're holding four people responsible, and we're holding Ron Karenga responsible too." He said the four, including the Stiner brothers, were on campus "from early Friday morning and attended the meeting" after which the shootings took place. The Panthers said they don't know the names of the other two suspects, and that they were giving all information they had on the shootings to police.

Two brothers, George and Larry Stiner, both black, have been arrested by police in connection with the shooting. The two turned themselves in. The reasons for the tension among the blacks, some known and some unknown, are complex and are not limited to the boundaries of the campus.

The BSU then announced it had reservations on the choice and wanted to enlarge the negotiations. Among the qualifications they listed were "academic (political science Ph.D.)" and "emotional (soul: student interest, community commitment)." These requisites were on the blackboard in the room in

The Panthers and US are reported to be battling for control of the direction of black students organizations, both at the college and high school level, while the different BSU groups try for varying degrees of autonomy.

Banks also said, "You can look for a confrontation between students and administration. Whatever the students decide, the Black Panthers will support them." Black students would not verify Banks' statement.

Past analysis has considered US to represent "cultural nationalism" while the Panthers followed "revolutionary nationalism." It is this "revolutionary nationalism" that attracts the "street brother" and has reportedly brought a deep split between the groups that extends beyond any one campus' borders.

Only time will tell whether the shootings were a culmination of the tension among blacks at UCLA, a phase of that tension, or only an isolated incident, relevant to the campus only because of its physical proximity.

The director of the company performing "Dionysus," Richard Schecher, said he would challenge the constitutionality of arrests against the ten cast members who were arrested at the performance. Police in the audience charged the six men and four women with indecent exposure.

Michigan is the second Big Ten school to have a dramatic production shutdown this year. Last fall a University of Wisconsin dramatic department adaptation of "Peter Pan" (also with a nude sequence) was raided at its second performance. Charges against its cast members and director were later dropped.

Thursday noon (Jan. 30), a "non-disruptive sit-in" was scheduled for the UM, Office of Student Affairs to dramatize demands for abolishment of language, humanities, social science, and science requirements. Also under protest is the closed-door policy of the faculty assembly and lack of student representation on curriculum committees.

The demonstration (called by some students "the only protest in the country this year over academic issues") was planned by the Radical Caucus, a maverick Students for a Democratic Society group.

Hayakawa 'Faces Nation,' Blames Student Gangsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, said Sunday he thought some teachers backed student revolts because alienation "is a literary fashion among intellectuals now."

"If you want to spit in the eye of the establishment, you are praised for it, you are told you are a bright boy," said Hayakawa.

He appeared on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." Hayakawa said he believed that the most militant Negro students at San Francisco State retained their power by "intimidation and gangsterism" and that their aim was "simply to close the place down."

He said his most immediate problem is "establishing that kind of atmosphere on campus so that the taxpayers . . . can get confidence in our ability to run ourselves."

Hayakawa said that striking teachers who return to class with the start of the spring term on Feb. 17 will be reinstated, although their salary will be docked for their time on strike.

The winter term ended Friday.

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