

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 103

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1967

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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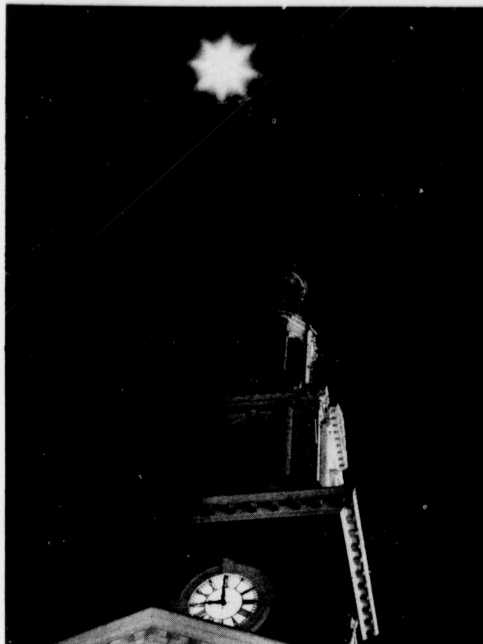
The University is 102 years old today: Page Two.

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The grading controversy in higher education grows even larger: Page Five.

Charlie Bradshaw spends the winter selling his program: Page Six.



—Kernel Photo By Steve Rocco

A Crisp, Winter Moon

A crisp, clear wintry moon illuminated the tower of Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, effecting a sharp contrast to the rain and snow that had fallen Monday. The photograph was a one minute time exposure at f/22 using a twin lens reflex camera and Tri-X film.

Western Kentucky Asks For Engineering School

Special To The Kernel

PADUCAH—The Western Kentucky Joint Technical Societies Coordinating Council told the Governor's Science and Technology Commission that an engineering college is sorely needed in the Western part of the state.

The Governor's Commission was touring the area which is one of the most highly industrialized in the state, but there are no engineering schools there to supply the area with technicians and scientists.

W. W. Ferguson, general foreman of the B. F. Goodrich plant in Calvert City, suggested five improvements for the area:

1. An engineering college at Murray State University
2. A pre-engineering program at Paducah Junior College.
3. Allowing advanced degrees from Murray to be completed in Paducah.
4. Clearing area colleges to provide continuing education.
5. Improvement of high schools and vocational schools.

Revising Draft Will Be Difficult Task

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

When Congress looks for a new Selective Service law this session, it may find it difficult to follow the recommendations of the White House Commission.

And, according to two UK political scientists, any new law will not be decided by what is best for the national interest. It will be determined by public pressure.

The special commission, appointed by President Johnson last fall, is expected to recommend this month gradual elimination of student deferments and a lottery system for choosing its manpower from a pool of all acceptable 18- and 19-year-old males. There is doubt, however, that either of these measures can survive Congress in such simple form.

"The decision is not going to be made rationally," says Dr. Frank Marini. "National interest will not be considered foremost. Every congressman is going

to have to worry about the emotional nature of the draft... what kind of sense it makes in terms of his constituents."

Whatever form the new law takes, predicts Prof. Bradley Cannon, "it will be a hodge podge."

Congress has to act on the draft before the present law expires June 30, and it is shaping up to be one of the hottest items on the Congressional agenda. Public pressure against the present system has been mounting since United States commitments to the Vietnam war first climbed into the six-figure bracket.

Typical congressional conservatism, political pressure with elections approaching and the diversity in Congress' composition make it apparent there will be a lot of debate and a lot of amendments.

The student deferment issue is expected to be one of the major points in the debate. Preliminary reports indicate it is the commission's most important conclusion, but the same sources

have revealed it passed that select group by only a narrow margin at the last meeting.

"It is going to be a close question," Prof. Cannon says, "Public pressure is too great to prevent their (Congress) considering it."

Dr. Marini, however, does not think it will necessarily be so close.

It depends, he explains, on the consensus of each individual congressman's constituency—whether or not the majority of this group involves college students. "Being for student deferments could conceivably be a very unpopular stand," he says.

"If a congressman votes to eliminate student deferments, parents of college students are on his neck; if he votes to keep it, parents of non-college students are on his neck, arguing that student deferments discriminate against their sons."

College students, he notes, are in a minority. "A congressman might also take the view that the great protest

and peace movements are coming from college students. He could say, 'Well, we give them deferments so they can protest against the war and foreign policy.'"

It must be recognized, though, that these protestors are a minority among students.

Prof. Cannon agrees with criticism of the 2-S deferment. "I oppose student deferments as they now are. They lead to exemption from the draft by either marrying and having children while in college or by going to graduate school until age 26 (the practical cutoff point for the draft)."

Congress has, as a rule, taken the conservative road, backing up the customary and avoiding drastic changes. Both professors agree this could have a bearing on Congress' action this session.

Congress would hesitate to make any changes in present laws, Prof. Cannon says. "Nothing is going to get through Congress very easily."

AWS Takes First Steps Toward Reorganization

UK women's hours are less liberal than many. Story on page five.

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

AWS took steps Tuesday toward altering its structure in a move that would likely strengthen and expand its programs for women students.

Approval was given a basic outline for a unicameral legislature to replace the Associated Women Students' present Senate and House. A tentative constitution under which the proposed system could function will be presented the Senate at its next regular Tuesday meeting by Senators Jean Ward and Mary Alice Shipley, who are charged with "revamping AWS."

Miss Ward and Miss Shipley described their guideline plan for constitutional revision as much like the AWS structure at Indiana University.

At UK, the plan would better communication on policy between senators and their constituents, replace what many believe is a weakly-structured House of Representatives, and increase representation for off-campus students.

Expansion from a 20-member policy-making body to a 40-member one would enable AWS, Miss Shipley said, "to cover more programs and areas" than before. A strong system of committees and subcommittees is intended not only to increase efficiency but also to leave the legislature freer to formulate policies "pertaining to the welfare of the women students of the University."

The new structure would have a legislative board of 40 or more members that would in effect incorporate both House and Senate. Its executive board would be primarily a "clearing house" for business items, Miss Ward said.

Committees of the legislature

would expedite AWS business by discussing and drawing up solutions the entire Senate must now weigh. Final decisions would, however, rest with the legislature.

The executive board's president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer would be chosen in a campuswide election. The board's International AWS contact would be elected or appointed from the legislative body. Regular members of the legislature, they would have a vote in its proceedings.

Women's Residence Halls and Panhellenic representatives would be chosen by those organizations as liaisons with AWS. At present, they are chosen in a campuswide election, as are all other senators. Class senators would be eliminated but each women's living unit on campus—14 sororities and 13 residence halls at present—would

send AWS one representative for each 100 women.

Under the current AWS Constitution, the House of Representatives is composed of the president or vice president of each unit. Provision is made for an additional representative for a living unit with "more than 200 women." (Under both plans, units with less than 100 women still have a representative.)

Misses Shipley and Ward suggested increasing the number of Town Girl representatives from two to four. Sen. Amelia Symson said she thought the figure might be small for the number of women students living off-campus. However, Patty Wykstra, Town Girl representative, said four might be too many because "many AWS policies—like on hours—don't affect us (women living at home or in

Continued On Page 7

AWS Senate Rejects Forum For Candidates

A proposal by the newly-formed Student Party for Equal Representation to sponsor a forum for AWS Senate candidates jointly with AWS was turned down by the Senate Tuesday.

The Senate said campus women "already have the opportunity" to hear candidates' views with the coke party AWS sponsored Wednesday afternoon for women to meet the candidates.

Mary Korfhage, Women's Residence Halls president, brought the idea before the senators. She said SPER expressed a feeling that AWS elections were "not involved with issues" and that a forum in which each candidate could give a two-minute speech might make the election less a popularity contest.

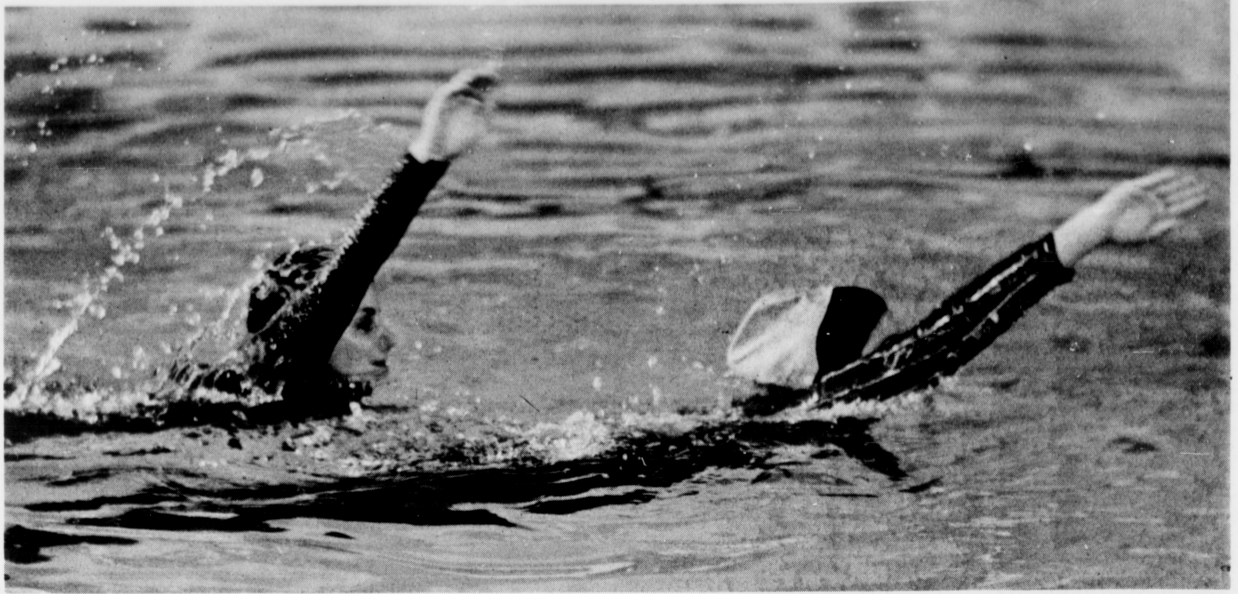
Miss Korfhage asked the Senate to consider "what the issues are supposed to be and what the purpose of the coke party is."

The senators agreed with one of their members who said, "I would think that anyone having a question could come to the party and ask it."

When Miss Korfhage told the group there were only "about four women" out of 50 students attending the caucus, some senators wanted to know "what business our elections is of theirs (the men)." Another senator said,

"I don't think we know enough about it (SPER) to align ourselves with it."

SPER vice chairman Ralph Wesley told The Kernel that he could not speak for the party but that he personally believed that if AWS did not like the forum idea, it should be dropped.



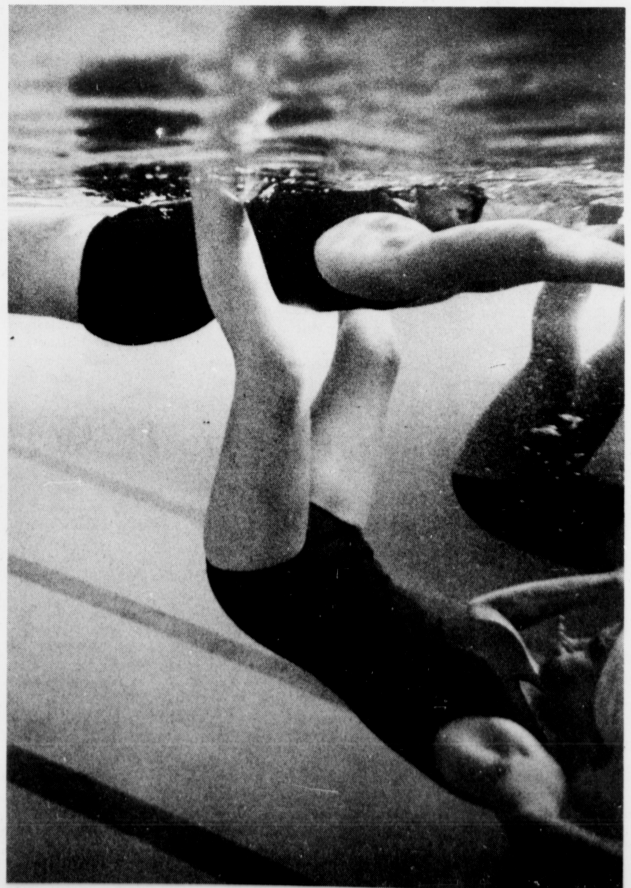
Marlins Explore Broadway

The Blue Marlins will present their annual synchronized swimming show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. This year's show "Marlins Explore Broadway" features the Women's Glee Club, who will be providing the songs for some of the numbers, all of which are aquatic interpretations of Broadway show tunes.

Show Chairmen Daphne Yeary and Kathy Hale predict this year's show to be one of the group's finest and they are especially excited about working with the glee club.

Blue Marlins, which has been in existence since 1950, numbers about 60 members, 30 of which are "Guppies," or Marlin trainees. They are selected in the fall and spend about six months preparing for the show. After a test in the spring, the "Guppies" graduate to become Marlins.

The show will be held in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Admission is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center and at the door.



Photos by Dick Ware

Kentucky Village Emphasizes 'Concern'

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

When a juvenile delinquent comes to Kentucky Village, he doesn't care about himself or other people. Worse, he thinks "nobody gives a damn about me."

When the youth leaves, he has discovered someone does care about him. And he is at least beginning to care about himself.

The lack of concern, as described by KV director Robert McClure, is why the institution's emphasis on treatment, rather than vocational education or merely on strict confinement, is so worthwhile.

"We feel the treatment should be intensive," McClure said Tuesday night at the first of a series of special sociology lectures. "We've got to be able to turn them out in five or six months, otherwise with 20 youngsters at our door each week, we'd be drowning in children."

There are now 380 youngsters housed in the 70-year-old institution for youths, the largest co-educational facility in the nation.

It is located four miles north-west of Lexington.

Children at KV learn to care through a group therapy program, where they are encouraged to honestly share their problems and experiences. Some take a real interest in other members of the group. "We believe it is impossible to not help yourself while helping others," Mr. McClure said.

The institution's greatest deficiency is in school classrooms. Only 200 children are in school now because the rest cannot be handled, McClure said. Another shortcoming is in recreation, for which no funds are allocated by the state. The vocational education programs need about \$500 thousand, he added.

Changes in staff training and administrative procedures are causing the dawn of "a new day" at KV, McClure said. Cottage parents (counselors) were recently given a crash course in delinquency, human growth and development, and KV policy, and sensitivity in a pilot project financed by the federal government.

The treatment team concept is the "most exciting things that's happened," Mr. McClure added. The social worker, counselors, teacher, labor supervisor, and cook in each cottage sit down and talk about each child and his problems.

Mr. McClure placed great emphasis on family problems as the source of a youth's delinquency.



ROBERT McCLURE

Parents "seem to communicate" their psychological, moral, and legal problems to the child, he said.

Some 200 students from juvenile delinquency classes of Dr. Charles Dean and Dr. Pedro David and from Dr. Harwin Voss' criminology classes attended the talk. The delinquency students will tour KV in April.

IFC Nominations Made

Nomination of candidates for IFC offices was held Tuesday night at the regular bi-monthly meeting.

The nominees for president were Chris Dobbyn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dave Ratterman, Phi Gamma Delta.

The other candidates are Mickey Miller, Farmhouse, and Glen Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha, for vice president; Russ Ketcham, Zeta Beta Tau, and Elmer Neuman, Kappa Alpha, for secretary; and Ernie Harris, Phi Kappa Tau, and Murrell Porter, Alpha Gamma Rho, for treasurer.

The election will be held at the next meeting.

In other business, a motion was passed which lowered the IFC dues from \$3 to \$2 per semester for pledges, and left the active fee at \$1.

According to Mickey Miller, treasurer, the action will relieve some of the pressure on chapter budgets, and decrease the excess reserves of the IFC account.

Kenneth Brandenburgh, assistant dean of men, told the IFC to be on the look out for Norval Schultz who has been operating in the area. He has been taking orders for sweatshirts and then leaving town.

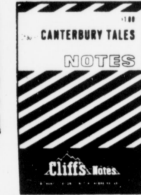
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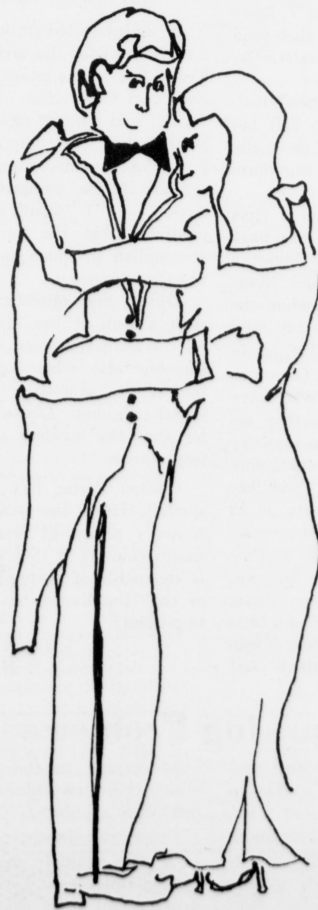
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Fraternity Propaganda . . .

Dean of Men Jack Hall has been sharply criticized for mailing a "fraternity propaganda" letter to parents of all incoming freshmen males—and the criticism is fully justified.

Dean Hall described his letter as "informational" in nature and tone, explaining that its purpose was to urge students to investigate one phase of campus life. That would be fine if the facts bore out the explanation; but they do not.

First, if Dean Hall were interested in a fully objective perusal of information about the fraternity system, why did he send only a booklet which is unquestionably biased toward that system. The booklet is entitled, "Should your son join a Fraternity? Men who speak from experience say YES!" Somehow that doesn't suggest a kind of treatise we might call objective.

Why didn't Dean Hall send out a pamphlet describing negative aspects of fraternity life, which certainly exist, even to the admission of fraternity members? Of course the pamphlet might be a bit more creditable if it included any data to support the claims of those paragons of leadership and scholarly wisdom like Tom Harmon and Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee. But no such data appeared. Instead the parents are to be inspired by Sen. Birch Bayh's words that the fraternity system is "a basic idea

of American democracy." Hogwash!

The inclusion of Bayh's statement directly in Dean Hall's letter also makes it difficult to buy his explanation of a purely "informational" letter.

Given what is then an obvious fraternity pat-on-the-back, a much more serious question about the philosophy of running a University arises. Can an official office of the University ethically endorse one student group, recommending the virtues of its membership? Ethically the question has a special meaning for an office like the Dean of Men, which though the misinformation may be unfortunate, is likely to be taken as a post second only to that of the president by a parent. And as one faculty member has stated, such a view is all too common among parents of college students.

Casting any considerations of academic merit aside, endorsement of the Greek system does a tremendous disservice to the student. Were he inclined not to join dear old dad's frat rat booze barrel clan, he is left with hardly a leg to stand on when he comes home to hear, "See, the dean out there says you'll really make it big if you'll just join your ol' man's team."

Furthermore, such an endorsement of fraternity like indirectly suggests the independent student is less likely to meet academic success—which hardly meets the pedagogical test.

. . . At Many Levels

And not to be forgotten in the business of pushing fraternities' best foot forward are to other relatively important University officials: President John W. Oswald and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson.

Along with Dean Hall these administrators have seen fit to write a more mild mannered endorsement of the fraternity system, with personal pictures and signatures attached, in a pamphlet produced by the Interfraternity Council. This pamphlet, entitled "Fraternity Life at UK Starts Here and Never Ends", is basically a localized edition of the material mailed by Dean Hall to parents.

Content of the pamphlet is undoubtedly public relations material for the Greek system although Oswald, Johnson, and Hall do each mention the question of individually deciding whether to join a fraternity. Neither can the ethically doubtful technique of mailing the spiels home to parents be charged about this publication. But what can and definitely should be seriously questioned is the whole

tone of the open letters to the students—and in each case the tone is wholeheartedly positive—and even the very presence of these officials in a bulletin sponsored by a minority group making a membership pitch.

Certainly it would be just as justifiable for the president to include his picture and praise in pamphlets pushing SDS, YAF, Dutch Lunch, or any of the other 200 organizations scattered about campus, which in Johnson's words are also "an integral part of student life at the University of Kentucky."

A Way To End UK's Parking Problems

When it comes to the enforcement of speed limits on the Commonwealth's highways a double standard seems to be applied. At least such was the case when Morehead State University's president Adron Doran was cited by state trooper Don Woodall for going 60 miles an hour in a 50 mph zone.

As a result, President Doran



"I've Got To Go Slow On That — Speed Would Be Dangerous!"

Letters To The Editor:

Complex 7 'Housemother' Praised

To the Editor of the Kernel:

During the past week there has been quite a to-do over the strained head resident-student relationship in many of the dorms.

The girls in Complex 7, however, are happy to say that such a relationship does not exist. The reason: Miss Evelyn Eaker.

Miss Eaker is our head resident, yet we choose to call her our "house mother," for she really does her best to make our dorm a home away from home.

Never has there been a time when Miss Eaker was too busy to talk with one of us about a problem we may have had. Never has there been a time when she has been unfair to us in any case.

Miss Eaker puts full trust in every girl in Complex 7. Of course there have been some who have betrayed that trust, but they are in the low minority. The majority of girls would think twice before disregarding the rules and her wishes. Miss Eaker treats us as mature young women. We reciprocate by obeying the rules and assisting her in any way we can.

We're happy with our "house mother." If every dorm had a Miss Eaker, the current problem of friction between head residents and

students would undoubtedly be alleviated.

Marg Stommel
A & S Junior

Carson's Symbol

As an interested student, I keep a daily vigil for the arrival in the Kernel box of the latest bullsheet. Feb. 14 I found that "The Daily Truth" had done it again. It had brainwashed the campus. Carson Porter has become "an anonymous symbol for the campus wheeler-dealer . . ." I "would never have predicted that the Kernel could accomplish so much in only one year."

Didn't only one student carry such a sign at the Haggin protest? Wasn't that sign written by someone else who neglected to inform the protestor of its supposed meaning? Doesn't that infer that the incident is without importance?

Carson Porter has become a symbol. He is the symbol of the Kernel's policy of character assassination. Is it that the Kernel is incapable of presenting issues, or that the Kernel has no issues to present?

James W. Staton
Haggin Hall

was found guilty in court and fined \$10 in addition to \$18 in costs. Dr. Doran has sent a letter to Woodall's post commander suggesting that Woodall "not be assigned to active duty on the campus of Morehead State University in the future."

He added, Woodall's action was

"unbecoming to the purpose of which they (law enforcement officers) were appointed."

If this example may be considered a precedent, University students might hope that President Oswald's car may be towed from campus so that OK Garage will be abolished forevermore.

ARE HOURS OUT-DATED?

UK Policies More Restrictive Than Many

By CHARLOTTE BENDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Associated Womens Students, which this week will discuss several experimental hours plans that could be put into effect in March in "selected houses," has in its hands one of the most debated collegiate issues.

Over the past half-decade, far more campus crusades have been waged for the emancipation of women from curfew systems than for any other single cause.

And a surprising number of schools, as a result, are knocking big chips out of the wall of hours which traditionally surrounds women's dormitories and residences.

The latest is Ohio State University where this month the women's government approved a no curfew plan for juniors, seniors, and women over 21 that will go into effect in September.

Hours for underclassmen will still be midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Purdue University last spring dropped all hours restrictions for women who have been out of high school for more than a year. The new policy, which in effect means a no hours plan for sophomore women and above, is supplemented by regulations for freshmen that require them to be in their dormitories by 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Only twice in recent years has UK's Associated Women's Students abandoned its long-standing opposition to any change in the present hours policy. In 1964 senior hours were begun and senior women with parental permission could sign out after hours according to the policy established by individual residence units. This year senior privileges were extended to junior women.

AWS has allowed experimentation with the hours system in various contexts and has for the past several years authorized so-called "late hours" during the weeks immediately preceding final examination periods. During late hour periods women can stay out until midnight on weeknights providing they are out of the dormitory by 10:30 p.m., the regular curfew time, and are signed out on the special sheet provided.

The pressure for late hours before exam periods came from coeds who wanted to use the library until midnight, the library closing time. But in extending hours before exams, AWS apparently forgot that the 10:30 weeknight hours were originally set when the library closed at 10:30—the rationale then cited for setting those hours. When the library closing hours changed, however, women's hours remained the same.

One tradition AWS rationale against changing the present

hours is that UK hours compare favorably with those at comparable schools. This logic, first voiced publicly by Sandra Brock, AWS president in 1964-65, does not seem to be borne out by the facts.

Of the neighboring schools with which the University is compared in the Academic Blueprint, Indiana University with an 11 p.m. weeknight and 1 p.m. weekend curfew appears to be the most restrictive.

Other Midwestern schools, and for academic purposes the University can be considered in the Midwest, generally have less restrictive hours and are moving, with varying speed, toward doing away with hours all together.

At the University of Wisconsin, for example, freshmen are required to be in by 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 p.m. on weekends. Sophomores must be in by 1 p.m. on weeknights and have no weekend curfews. Juniors, seniors, and girls over 21 have no hours.

Northwestern University requires 11 p.m. weeknight closing hours of first semester freshmen and 2 a.m. curfews on Friday and Saturday. Thereafter, hours are 12:30 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Juniors and seniors with parental permission have no hours.

Hours at the University of Missouri are 11:30 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends



THE SIGN OUT: Part Of The Hours Institution

except for seniors who are issued dorm keys and thus have no hours.

At Michigan State University, weeknight hours are 11:30 p.m. and weekend curfews are 1 a.m. The University of Michigan is more liberal still with midnight weeknight hours and 1:30 a.m. curfews on the weekend.

Restrictive hours policies are at present more a fixture of the South than any other section of the country. Weeknight closing hours at the University of Miami (Fla.), for example, are 9 p.m. for freshmen and graduate up to 11 p.m. for seniors.

But even in the South one finds many schools with more liberal hours than UK. At Vandy, for example, weeknight closing is 11 p.m. At the University of Georgia it's 11:15 p.m. and Duke lets women stay out until midnight on weeknights and 1:30 p.m. on weekends.

Another AWS argument is that housemothers are difficult to find under the present system and they'd be virtually impossible to find if there were no hours.

Other schools have not found this to be a problem. Ohio State, for example, will hire night desk people to be on duty so women can come in as they please when OSU's no hours plan goes into effect in September.

Another AWS argument has been that Lexington, with its high crime rate, is not a safe place for women to be at night. Cities with even higher crime

rates, however, have schools with more liberal hours policies. At Boston University, for example, curfews are 11 p.m. weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends for first-semester freshmen. Thereafter, weeknight hours are 12:15 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, women stay out until midnight on weeknights and until 2:15 a.m. on weekends.

In New York City, Barnard College freshmen coeds must be in by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights but once achieving sophomore status they may stay out until midnight weeknights.

Coeds at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. stay out until 11 a.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Penn, Barnard, and George Washington are all in sections of the city where the crime rate is considered greater than for the city at large yet none of these schools report extraordinary trouble with coeds being accosted at night.

Grading Controversy Grows

By FRED M. HECHINGER
© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Last year's skick was the college students' demand to be permitted to grade their professors. It now appears that this year's fashion may be the professors' demand to be permitted not to grade their students.

At Yale, Prof. Robert Cook announced that he would give all students in his sociology seminar the grade of "satisfactory" this term—after he had briefly considered acceding to a student vote to give everybody a perfect score of 100 to satisfy the university regulation requiring numerical grades.

At Cornell, Leonard Silver, professor of mathematics, will give his students only "S" or "incomplete." The latter indicates that the student has not yet demonstrated ability to master the material, but an "S" will be substituted as soon as he can show the competence.

And Columbia University last week dropped from its English Department Richard C. Tristman who gave A's to his entire class last term.

Why the rash of professorial rebellion against grades?

Without a doubt, widespread objections to the use of grades to determine whether a student should be deferred from military service started the ball rolling. Even many faculty members who are not ready to abandon or sabotage the grading system feel that the application of the academic

yardstick to an unrelated government purpose which may determine a student's life or death—in an unpopular war—debases higher education.

But the objections, though sparked by the draft, go deeper, as the statements of the teachers indicate.

"To grade students is, in a sense, to treat them like products in a meat market," Dr. Tristman said. "I reject the assumption that learning is a process of attaining goals and leaping hurdles."

The rebellion against grading is, in part, a reaction against excessive competition, for admission to prestigious colleges and to the leading graduate schools.

Most academic observers admit that a mania for top grades may harm education. In extreme instances, it induces students to take easy courses rather than more meaty ones.

There is, however, another element in the rebellion against grading—the old egalitarian romanticism which has ingrained hostility, even revulsion, against all qualitative comparisons. Against the competitive "may the best man win" concept, the romantics pit the idea that every man shines in his own way. Thus, Tristman's rejection of grading as an instrument of the commodity market.

Despite its nobility, the non-competitive extreme raises some very practical questions, including those of ultimate fairness.

If there must be some sorting, for admission to the next higher level of study or for job and career placement, what happens after everybody emerges with an A or a "satisfactory" label, regardless of accomplishment or capacity?

Moreover, the end of grading introduces the prospect of the promotion based on length of service plus a superior's testimony of "satisfactory" performance that is used in many civil service and military job categories. It is not a system that inspires extraordinary spurts of creativity.

Dr. Silver is not so naive as to abandon quality controls. He said that apart from the overt grades of A and "incomplete," he would keep card files on students' academic ability and would forward these to the appropriate department and the students' adviser. He would make these records available to anyone who needs them for academic purposes.

The all-A rebellion, if regarded as a kind of intellectual grade-in demonstration, nevertheless points to two potential reforms.

The first is the suggestion that grading by letter or percentage may well be increasingly unsatisfactory with each higher level of study. A critical analysis would be more meaningful, even if it also might be more brutal.

The second might well be directed against the so-called "ranking in class. While a case can be made for a comparative grade to describe the work on a test, a specific paper or even in a course, the idea that members of an entire grading class, or even of a department, can be lined up in neat numerical order is ludicrous and offensive. Too many different qualities make up the bigger picture.

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Bernard Fall Fatally Hurt In Vietnam

By R. W. APPLE JR.

© New York Times News Service

SAIGON—Bernard Fall, one of the ranking authorities on Vietnam, was killed Monday afternoon by a Vietcong mine while on patrol with United States Marines.

Dr. Richard Butwell, reached at his office in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, told The Kernel of the receipt of a letter just last week from Fall who was in Vietnam.

"We had invited him for a seminar on policy making in the Fall. Prof. Fall had to decline because of his sabbatical leave from Howard University," said Dr. Butwell.

Dr. Butwell called Prof. Fall the "most thorough, meticulous, certainly the most famous scholar on Vietnam." Dr. Butwell cited Fall's emphasis on accuracy and the integrity for fact. Dr. Butwell called Fall's death a "major departure from the scholars of Vietnam" and that "no other's impact was greater than Fall's."

Dr. Fall, a 40-year-old professor of international relations at Howard University in Washington, D. C., had written seven books about Vietnam. The most recent, "Hell In A Very Small Place; The Siege Of Dienbienphu," was acclaimed by reviewers when it was published by Lipincott early this year.

He had often written of the subtle ironies of the battle for Indochina; his death conformed to the pattern he discerned.

He was killed about 14 miles northwest of Hue, along a desolate stretch of the seacoast known as "The Street Without Joy." He had chosen that phrase as the title of one of his major books, and had dedicated it to "those who died there."



BERNARD FALL

A Marine photographer was also killed when the mine went off shortly after 5 p.m., an American military spokesman said. Two Marine combat photographers were wounded by shrapnel and evacuated to a hospital at Phubai, near Hue.

Fall's body remained in the operational area overnight. It was to be flown to Hue by helicopter early today and thence by transport plane to Saigon.

The professor, a French citizen, was born in Vienna on Nov. 19, 1926. He came to Vietnam in December for research on yet another book, and was also contributing to American and European periodicals during his stay here. He had written a number of articles for The New Republic in recent weeks, as well as critiques for The New York Review of Books.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, an American citizen who has been living in Hong Kong, two sons and a daughter.

Although Fall had been criticized by many American officials as "an apologist for the French" and as an exponent of a defeatist attitude toward U.S. involvement here, a spokesman for the U.S. mission said that it "deeply regretted the death of this outstanding scholar of Vietnam."

A well-built man of medium height, Dr. Fall had sought out military action in a manner unusual for an intellectual. He spoke with contempt of those who wrote from the safety of the U.S. about Vietnam and the men who fought here.

Bulletin Board

The second lecture in the series on "The Impact of Marxism in the World Today" will be given by Diplomacy School Director Dr. Richard Butwell at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Commerce Building Theater. Dr. Butwell will speak on the impact of Marxism in Southeast Asia.

Keys sophomore men's honorary will have a meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Commerce Building Lobby.

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NSA May Lose Tax-Exempt Status; Rightists Blamed

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue Service is reviewing the tax-exempt status of the National Student Association, government tax officials said Tuesday.

At the same time, Thomas D. Terry, a top I.R.S. official, "categorically and emphatically" denied speculation among NSA members and officers that the I.R.S. review of the student association's tax exemption had been requested by the Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA declined to comment.

Some NSA spokesmen have said that loss of the association's tax-exempt status as a nonprofit educational organization might be a way of punishing the NSA for ending its CIA connections.

But Terry, a special assistant to Internal Revenue Commissioner Sheldon Cohen, said the tax agency's study of the NSA's status had been started in 1965, long before the controversy over the CIA funding of NSA activities.

Loss of the NSA's tax-exempt status apparently would have an adverse effect on the organization's budget at a time when it

is trying to find sources of private funds to replace the thousands of dollars formerly channeled to it each year by the CIA through "front" foundations.

The impact of such a revocation would come in the denial to it of income tax deductions for contributions to the NSA by taxpayers individuals and corporations.

The NSA tax review apparently was triggered, in part, by a reorganization of the NSA which changed its legal status from that of an unincorporated association to a nonprofit corporation, chartered in the District of Columbia.

According to Terry, there were other factors in the I.R.S. decision to review the student association's tax-exempt status. Among them, he said, were "complaints from the public about the

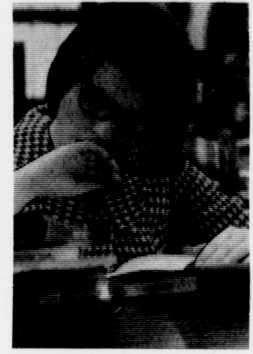
activities of this tax-exempt organization." The complaints were described as largely in the form of "mail from the public" protesting the NSA's exemption.

Revenue officials declined to comment on the source of the anti-NSA mail. However, it is known that two right wing organizations, the Life Line Foundation Inc., and Young Americans for Freedom, have long been urging their followers to protest the student association's exemption.

In a radio broadcast taped last month for local stations, Life Lines, a program of the foundation, charged that the student association's tax-exempt status amounted to "more subsidized treason."

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