

## Inside Today's Kernel

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 84

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1967

Eight Pages



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members Wednesday night presented a pledge class paddle to the Delta Delta Delta pledges



the end of rush activities and a new pledge class.

Kernel Photos by Chris Pflum

## Bid Day Was Big Day For 59 UK Coeds

By VICKI SHULMAN

Wednesday was bid day for 59 coeds who pledged 12 sororities.

For the past two weeks all sororities having membership openings have participated in a less structured rush than fall semester's formal rush.

There was no specific time set aside for parties and Panhellenic allowed each sorority three personal contacts with each coed rushing.

The coeds have various reasons for wanting to become a part of the Greek system.

Most have heard close friendships are formed. Others realize that many campus leadership positions are held by sorority and fraternity members. Membership in honoraries often depends on membership in other organizations—especially Greek ones. These coeds want to become a part of a group where they know that there are people who care about them with a personal interest and they feel this is what Greeks life provides.

Some coeds go out for rush only to meet people. This is especially true of out-of-state and transfer students. Others go through

rush because their friends do or their parents think it is "the thing to do."

Of course many girls have found drawbacks in the Greek life. They think that too much time is required for active participation, especially during pledge days. Others say that sororities impose too many restrictions in dress, behavior and activities—the so-called "sorority snobs."

The petty discriminations and inconsiderate attitudes that exist in the houses annoy many. Some say outright that the "sisterhood bit isn't all it's cracked up to be."

## Carnegie Asks Tax For ETV

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television proposed Tuesday the imposition of a federal excise tax on all new television receivers to provide the major source of financing for non-commercial home television in the United States.

The levy, ranges from a start of two percent to a ceiling of five percent on the manufacturer

James Reston comments: page five.

er's price for a set, would represent the first time in American broadcasting history that the consumer would contribute directly to the cost of programs on the air. Annual license fees on television sets are commonplace in many foreign countries. Proceeds from the tax, which were estimated at \$40 million a

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## Party Squabble Cited As China Feud's Basis

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The absence of a loyal opposition and the feeling among high ranking party members that the country's youth was growing soft are reasons cited by Dr. Sheldon Simon, UK political scientist, for the current disorders in Communist China.

Dr. Simon, an assistant professor of Political Science, joined the UK faculty at the beginning of the fall term.

He is considered a "China hand" and has published articles dealing with East Asian politics in many journals.

He recently signed a contract with the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University to produce a manuscript dealing with the impact of Chinese foreign policy with respect to the 1965 Indonesian coup attempt.

The present upheaval, which actually began with the "great proletarian cultural revolution" in May 1966, says Simon, "has some of the characteristics of previous purges" but is also different.

This particular purge, and that is what it seems to be, is

believed to stem from policy disagreement between President Liu Shao-Chi and Defense Minister and Mao's heir apparent, Lin Piao.

The most notable past purges were the ones in 1957 and 1959.

The 1957 purge came about after Mao's famous speech, "Let A Thousand Flowers Bloom" in which he asked China's intellectuals to criticize the government and suggest changes in the system.

The criticism became so heavy that there appeared to be little support from the intellectuals. This was followed by the "rightists" purge directed against scholars, teachers, writers and others who had openly criticized the regime.

The next great purge, in 1959, saw the fall of Peng Te-Huai,



MAO TSE-TUNG

a high ranking general who advocated a Soviet style military establishment for China.

This was considered by most analysts of Far Eastern affairs to be the first Chinese manifestation of the Sino-Soviet ideological rift.

The current trouble is "by the lower echelon" on the whole, says Simon, and is "a struggle for existence" between the factions of Liu Shao-Chi and Lin Piao.

"It is my feeling, and has been for some time," he con-

Continued On Page 8

## Third English Institute Will Take 40 Teachers

Forty high school English teachers who majored in that field in college will be enrolled in an institute for Advanced Study in English at the University of Kentucky June 12-August 4.

Forty high school English teachers who majored in that field in college will be enrolled in an institute for Advanced Study in English at the University of Kentucky June 12-August 4.

Authorized by the U.S. office of Education, the \$88,715 contract for the study program was negotiated last semester by the University.

Courses in composition, language, and literature will be given at the institute and will focus on subject matter rather than teaching methods.

The literature course will emphasize critical approaches to fiction, drama and poetry through reading on an advanced level, and will be conducted by Dr. Donald A. Ringe, professor of English.

The composition course will introduce principles of modern rhetoric and emphasize evaluation of written papers. It will

be taught by Dr. John S. Simmons, associate professor of English education at Florida State University, and UK Prof. Alfred L. Crabb, Jr.

Teachers selected for the program will be enrolled in a curriculum conference, enabling them to develop their own teaching materials to content presented in the other classes. Curriculum Consultant is Dr. Geraldine La Rocque, assistant professor of English, Teachers College, Columbia.

Visiting lecturers will be three other professors of English: Dr. Albert H. Marchkwardt, Princeton University, and president, National Council of Teachers of English; Dr. J. N. Hook, University of Illinois, and Dr. Jacob H. Adler, chairman of the UK department of English.

Director of the institute, Mrs.

Continued On Page 8



## PPD Is On The Go...And Students Walk In The Grass

The good ole trucks of PPD (Physical Plant Division) which "don't run down students" (according to an official response) were in action

Wednesday as usual. One truck, on the right, did wait until the between campus crowd passed. But another . . . well you know.



# Music: Carnegie Hall Triumph

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Arts Writer

NEW YORK—Carnegie Hall rang with shouts of "bravo" and "more, more" when the Cincinnati Symphony, the La Salle Quartet, the Lexington Singers, and the University Chorists finished with Wilfred Josephs' "Requiem" Wednesday night.

The gilded stage also held four operatic stars as soloists, Annie Walker, soprano; Mallory Walker, tenor; Patricia Berlin, alto; and Norman Treigle, bass-baritone.

Max Rudolph, director of the

Cincinnati Symphony, held the audience spell-bound during Josephs' ten-part "Requiem," which was inspired by the trial of Adolph Eichmann in 1963.

The first part of the hour and a half concert was Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes De Confessore." The work was the last Mozart composed while he was organist for the church in Salzburg. It celebrates the holiday of a since-forgotten saint.

Josephs' "Requiem" won first place in the international competition at the La Scalle opera house in Milan. Josephs flew

from his home in London to hear the American premiere in Cincinnati Jan. 11. He has been in this country since then.

The program was not without its faults, however. Again, as in Cincinnati, soloist Norman Treigle had his difficulties. His stumbling and wailing phrases can be partly attributed to the Yiddish language used in Josephs' work.

Treigle's notes were at least on pitch. The 180-voice chorus "perfectly interpreted" the "Requiem," according to the composer.

When Josephs came out of the audience, cheers of approval rained down from the four-tiered hall. Upon each curtain call, the audience responded with an increasing crescendo of applause.

The chorus complimented the orchestra to the point of being the highlight of the concert. Jitters of expectation filtered through the near-capacity audience each time director Rudolph signaled the chorus to stand.

Much to director Rudolph's chagrin, the New York audience proved to be somewhat less rapt than those at previous Cincinnati performances of this concert. Midway through the Mozart, Rudolph stopped the concert to permit late-comers to be seated.

On numerous occasions the audience applauded between movements, which breaks the concentration of the performers as well as disrupting the flow of the composition.

Carnegie Hall is celebrating its 75th anniversary May 5. On that date in 1891, Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky inaugurated the hall. Musical excellence has been the by-word ever since.

The cheers and shouts continued that trend and made the long trip worthwhile. Another performance will be given Thursday night.



Wildcat Picture On Display

The latest piece of campus art is this Ray Harn painting of a wildcat on display in a lighted frame in the lounge of the Student Center. The wildcat, as everyone must know, is the mascot of University athletic teams.

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**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Who is concerned:

Unitarian Church of Lexington  
Clays Mill Road  
Sunday

The College Group meets at 9:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast. For information/transportation call Karl Johnston or Jim Foote, 2669.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**

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Sunday, Jan. 29

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Dept. of Anthropology

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10:45 a.m.  
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## UK Bulletin Board

Applications for the UK Quiz Bowl must be turned in by Friday in Room 201 in the Student Center where rules and entry blanks are available. Teams are limited to undergraduates.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a film on the fourth dimension, "Time and Eternity," at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

the new building located on Columbia at Woodland.

Applications for the Cwens scholarship may be picked up by all interested freshman women at the Student Financial Aid office, Frazee Hall, and must be returned by Feb. 8.

All organizations are asked to send in winners of their awards for Stars in the Night honors program to be held March 5. Awards must be all-departmental, all-college, or all-campus. Call Taf Holschlag, 252-1131 or 252-7173, for further information.

Home Economics Club Initiation Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center Small Ballroom. Tickets are on sale today and Friday in the Home Economics Building for \$2.25.

Christian Student Fellowship will have an open house Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. with a special dedication service at 3 p.m. in observance of the dedication of

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Presents  
"DAY IN THE COUNTRY"  
By Roman Polanski  
"TWO MEN AND A WARDROBE"  
By Jean Renoir  
THURSDAY, JAN. 26—7:00 p.m.  
Student Center Theatre

Playing Mr. and Mrs. Gobieneau, customers of the medium, will be Luther Stripling and Sherree Zalampas, also graduate assistants in music. Stripling has sung frequently with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Atlanta Pop Orchestra. Mrs. Zalampas has worked frequently with the Opera Theatre, and has played featured roles in "Madame Butterfly," "Patience," and "Game of Chance."

Naomi Armstrong, also a graduate assistant in music, will play Mrs. Nolan, another believer in Madame Flora's powers.

Staging of "The Medium" will be by Charles Dickens, assistant professor of theater arts. Music director of the production will be Sheila House, voice instructor of music. David Phillips, senior theatre arts major, will design the production.

## Opera Theater Sets 'Medium' March 2-5

The Opera Theatre will present Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium" March 2-5 in the Laboratory Theatre.

This will be the first University production of Menotti's tragic opera since the summer of 1956 when it was produced by the Opera Workshop and Guignol Theatre.

"The Medium" is one of Menotti's most dramatically entertaining and most popular operas. It tells the story of Madame Flora, an obviously phony medium, and the tragedy that results when she actually encounters the supernatural.

Playing the leading role of Madame Flora will be Phyllis Jenness, associate professor of music. Miss Jenness played the old maid in the production of "The Old Maid and The Thief," and the comic role of Lady Jane in last year's Opera Theatre production of "Patience."

Bryan Harrison will play Toby the mute, the third member of Madame Flora's household. A junior in theatre arts, he has appeared this year in the departments production of "Time of Your Life," and "Its Almost Like Being."

## IFC Asks Project Support

Support for the activities of Greek Week and the Heart Fund drive were called for at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night.

Hobby Spaulding, vice president, who presided, called for a representative of each fraternity for the Feb. 26 Heart Fund drive.

The IFC representatives were also asked to announce the Theta Xijam session at their respective chapter meetings.

The proceeds of the jam session, which is to be held at the Student Center Friday from 2 until 5 p.m., are to go to the drive. The Mag 7 is featured.

One of the features of Greek Week this year, Feb 12 to 19, is to be an all Greek Art Exhibit. All art majors and interested participants are asked to display their works.

The rules for bid day, Sunday, were also reviewed with the representatives, and all boys who have gone out for rush were asked to come to Memorial Hall from noon to 3 p.m.

Each fraternity was also asked to select one or more girls to represent them in the Miss Lexington Pageant, and to turn the names into the IFC.

Future rush procedures were also discussed, and one member suggested the use of pictures to help identify the Rushes, a method similar to the one used by the sororities.

Arguments were brought up against this method, and a decision was postponed.

## GOLDDIGGERS!

Your Annual Ball

Is Set Feb. 10

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, a gold-digger is a female who tries to get money and gifts from the opposite sex in her personal relations.

UK's version of the same is patterned after Sadie Hawkins Day—in other words, it is the coed's turn to take the initiative and show her favorite date an exciting evening.

This year, the 10th annual Golddiggers Ball is Feb. 10th, from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and are on sale at the Central Information Desk in the Student Center and at Blazer and Complex cafeterias.



Watch for No. 1  
(Coming soon)

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Lacking Leadership

Student Government President Carson Porter proposed some impressive programs during his campaign last spring, but as yet, they remain merely unfulfilled campaign promises. From the lack of initiative shown by Porter during the first half of his term, it is probable that the majority of his campaign promises will not be implemented under his administration.

Porter's campaign oration that "Student Congress is not on the level it should be . . . I don't intend to reiterate old programs . . . we need innovation . . ." sounded good at the time. How true his statement, "We need innovation." It is disappointing that he has not provided the student body with such.

Consider, for example, his campaign pledge to investigate the possibilities and take action to transform the University Bookstore into a non-profit campus bookstore. Until last week, Porter had made no mention in the SC assembly of such a bookstore, considered to be his main campaign plank.

Only when he was pressed back to the wall by a SC representative did Porter weakly explain that "outside sources" have studied possibilities for a non-profit bookstore and have reported some "most interesting findings." Porter refused to elaborate on the "outside sources," and "most interesting findings," and thus raised the question in some minds: was any study made at all?

The representative who questioned Porter, Rafael Vallebona, lamented after the meeting, "I have my doubts that anything at all was done (about the bookstore) before today." Such a question is a valid one, in view of the circumstances.

While the non-profit bookstore was Porter's main campaign plank, there are a number of other vote-getting promises which have been left dangling since last spring's campaign.

For example, Porter has not

made any mention of the academic review board he proposed. He promised to investigate the possibilities of establishing such a board, which would be an appeals board for any grade a student felt was unjust. From all appearances, this promise was just words in a campaign, offered by a power-hungry politician.

Consider also his pledge to investigate the possibilities of a Student Government-Student Center Board merger. His campaign statement on this issue was: "We believe that a merger between the Student Congress and the Student Center Board would have possible advantages. We also feel that any such merger should be initiated and carried through by reciprocal negotiation by each organization . . ."

Assuming that any attempts for a merger would be reported to the assembly, it is obvious that Porter has made no attempt to carry this through, other than perhaps casual conversations with Student Center Board members.

It is also time for any thinking member of Student Government to call Porter's hand on still another plank of last year's platform - the contemporary issues forum.

It is true Student Government allocated a portion of its budget for this purpose. But one semester has passed, and the only speaker of national prominence who has spoken this year under sponsorship of a major campus organization was James Meredith, sponsored by the Student Center Board.

There are more questions about still other empty promises which could be raised, but one is of especial importance to Student Government representatives themselves.

And that is, does Carson Porter provide adequate leadership for Student Government? If not, his leadership role should be assumed by the Assembly.

### Letter To The Editor

## Civil Rights Not Communistic

To the Editor of the Kernel:

To the Savage from Austin Peay, I suggest that first he study his music a little more thoroughly and second learn not to make assumptions without some evidence.

First, the song *We Shall Overcome* is not Communistic. It is a Civil Rights song, but I suppose everything related to Civil Rights is Communistic in the eyes of a few people. He might have suggested *Little Houses of Tickey*

*Tackey*, or even better, *Where Have All the Dixiecrats Gone?*

Second, he assumes that Yankees united with Communists are trying to eradicate *Dixie* from UK. Anyone would think that unscrupulous northerners and Yankees had suddenly converged *en masse* upon him and stripped him of all his valuables. With such "rational," "succinct" thinkers as him, we do not need the Communists.

Ann Strombeck  
Anthropology Senior



Bill Thompson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Big Man On Campus

## Cutting Red Tape

If there is a perfect registration, University registrars will soon find it. Or so it seems, with announcement this week that two additional bugs in the registration process will be eliminated.

Associate Registrar Robert S. Larson knows students are tired of the tedious task of filling out four different cards which require essentially the same information. So he has arranged for use of a new device in UK's computing center that will eliminate the chore. In the future, students need only provide "vital statistics" once. The Machine will see that all offices needing information about students get copies.

And Larson realizes the one-two day period between a student's registration and the beginning of classes is wasted time. He hopes that the whole registration process can be shortened and compacted into only one day, the day before classes start.

The associate registrar, and his assistant Ray Cumberledge, also have their eyes on the future. Fully-

computerized registration is in sight, they say, quickly adding that there is nothing to fear. A student may lose choice of time, day, and teacher, but he will be assured of getting all the courses he wants, and will not have to settle for a second choice during drop-add. It will be possible, they say, for a student to indicate his preferences as to hour and professor, with such requests being filled according to priorities established by grade point averages. Cumberledge should know; he came to UK from Marshall University in West Virginia, where total-computer registration has won acceptance of all.

Currently, Larson and his staff will have to settle for seeking as many completes as possible with present equipment, since computers necessary for such registration have not been installed. But with the present Machine, it will be possible to schedule many completes. More completes mean fewer incompletes, which means less trouble, frustration, and standing in line for everybody.

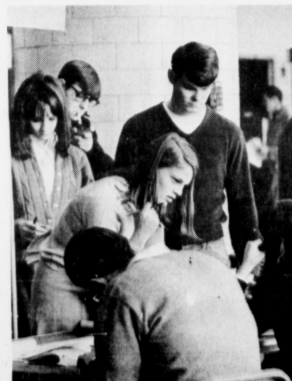
Speaking of lines, the last line of registration, fee-payment, may even be eliminated. The bursars office says it may be possible to collect fees through the mail, instead of at the ends of those lines in the Student Center-Ballroom. Bless The Machine!

## Kernels

Truth is the nursing mother of genius.  
(Sarah) Margaret Fuller (Ossoli)

Men of genius do not excel in any profession because they labour in it, but they labour in it because they excel.

William Hazlitt



REGISTRATION



# Educational Heart Murmur

## Can Cal Maintain Stability As Leader In Education?

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

The Berkeley faculty's condemnation of the University of California Board of Regents signifies more than ordinary academic sound and fury. Their action—at the least—diagnosed an educational heart murmur which may take decades to mend, if it can be cured at all.

It is not a question of the future for radical student expression or for student participation in University government. Nor is it simply the fear that Gov. Ronald Reagan will make Cal his newest script. Rather, the Berkeley vote forecasts these worries and a far greater one too: just what chance does the world's largest university have of maintaining stability as a world leader in education?

Berkeley's Academic Senate hit the crux of the illness when it declared:

"As of today, no reputable educator would assume the presidency of that university which

yesterday was the envy of every other state."

And, to the people of California it declared:

"You have entrusted the care of your university to the Board of Regents. The majority of that board has betrayed your trust."

It is the Academics' latter statement which diagnosed the conditions leading to the educational disease; it is the former which constitutes the actual illness.

Indeed the man who slips on the reins of the University of California must be either without reputation or an academic superman. Consider the job before him:

Above all else, any candidate must be aware of the political pressures he will face from the California statehouse. To date only Reagan himself maintains an absence of such influence on the Cal regents.

Furthermore, it is obvious Reagan and company do not intend a continuation of the "man-

agement" that Clark Kerr provided, and it would be sheer folly to expect his successor to get away with such a continuation.

But while the political facts of life may be obvious, a more penetrating problem will come from students, faculty, and administrators already on Cal's nine campuses who have demonstrated clear support for the Kerr way of doing things. Their support has hardly begun. By Tuesday an estimated 14,000 students had joined demonstrations in support of Kerr. Faculty criticism has been caustic. And chancellors, though more diplomatic than some others, have indicated their own distress or "shock" at Friday's action by the regents.

What the new president must face, in simple terms, is a hostile community—a community of scholars who may very well revolt at the slightest suggestion that a Ronald Reagan puppet may take over. Certainly it would

not be surprising if a mild academic neurosis should make the faculty and students suspicious of any intimation that Reagan's "clean up Berkeley" ideas were forthcoming.

Already faculty members at Berkeley have spoken of forming a professors' union, and they are demanding more power in running the University.

The Kerr dismissal has renewed old student demands for an ever stronger role in running the university, demands which have been made particularly strongly by those activist students Reagan most dislikes.

Any strongarm action to really "clean up Berkeley" could split the institution into such turmoil as it has never known, uniting students, faculty, and even a few dissatisfied chancellors into a revolution crying "Liberty, Academia, and Independence."

These are the forces any prospective California president must face, and if somehow he manages to gain the hearts of those now



GOV. REAGAN

at Cal—many of whom are already asking for Reagan's seat—it should be the educational feat of the century for him to persuade the regents to hire him.

What is most disheartening about the whole affair, though, is not that the school's next head must be a man of a dozen hands and a dozen faces. Rather it is the unfortunate fact that what some consider America's greatest university may have suffered an attack which, while shattering the myth of political isolation, may have also shattered the existence of an educational reputation.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I PRESUME, MR. FARNSWORTH, THAT THIS HAS BEEN YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PAINT THE UNDRAPED FIGURE?"

## Carnegie Report Holds Permanent Significance

By JAMES RESTON  
(c) New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 25—The Carnegie Commission's report on the future of public television is one of those quiet events which, in the perspective of a generation or even more, may be recognized as one of the transforming occasions in American life.

It is a little like the Morrill act in President Lincoln's time, which went almost unnoticed during the tumult of the Civil War, but established the Land-Grant College of America and thus began the great experiment of mass higher education in the United States.

What the Carnegie Commission is saying is really a modern version of what Rep. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont was saying at the University of Illinois over a hundred years ago: A nation that acts by the will

and judgment of the people must make available to the people the knowledge and spirit of the civilization they are expected to sustain and develop.

Morrill, therefore, wanted the American people to have easy access to the higher education available until then only the rich and the elite. He not only thought the best was none too good for the people, but that the people would not defend the best in their country unless they knew what it was. Lincoln, who didn't learn to write at Harvard, agreed.

The parallels today are apt, if not exact.

President Johnson is supporting them, as Lincoln supported Morrill, and, through television the prospects of reaching the mass of the people now are even greater than in the 1860's.

The Carnegie Commission members are not attacking commercial television. They are not

saying the power struggle in China should replace the power struggle between the football pros on the American TV screens (they would be in trouble if they were). They are not proposing to take away anything but to add something.

They are saying that while Jack Gleason may be more amusing than Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, and the battle between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers more popular than the struggle for China, nevertheless there may be a difference between what is amusing and what is important.

In short, the Carnegie Commission is suggesting that there is a difference between what sells on television and what endures, what takes peoples' minds off the troubling issues for decision in a democracy, and what keeps their minds on those decisions.

In the process Dr. Killian and his associates have written a very sophisticated report. They have not asked the people or the Congress to choose between myth and reality, or the lightning and the lightning bug, or the serious and the frivolous, but to establish another national network that would help them get both, and let them tune in on anything they like.

There will, and probably should, be many arguments about how this public TV network should be organized, administered, and financed. The Carnegie Commission has not only anticipated this but encouraged it. They have been very careful to avoid government or even centralized control.

They have had enough confidence in the power of their recommendation not to press for a quick decision. They have addressed their arguments not only to the President, the Republicans, and the universities, but to the people as a whole, and they have asked merely for a serious consideration of their proposals.

No doubt there will be opposition from the manufacturers of television sets since the Commission proposes to help finance the project by a modest tax on new TV receivers, but it is significant that the most creative people in commercial television are enthusiastic about the report.

## Catholic Higher Education Ferments

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

NEW YORK—Ever since the late Pope John XXIII urged the Catholic Church to involve itself more directly in the social needs and reform issues of the secular world, Catholic higher education in the United States has been in a behind-the-scenes ferment. Within the past two weeks, new patterns burst into public view.

"It's like popping the cork of a bottle of champagne," Sister Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College in Webster Groves, Mo., had said earlier of Pope John's liberating influence. "Once it starts flowing, it cannot be stopped."

Appropriately, Sister Jacqueline took the first and most radical step when she announced that she had been relieved, at her own request, of her vows to the Sisters of Loretto and was granted permission to become the secular president of Webster College, with a lay board of trustees taking over control of the liberal arts college for women.

One week later, the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, a leading Jesuit institution, disclosed that, with Rome's approval, the 150-year-old institution will be governed by a mixed board on which Catholic and non-Catholic laymen will outnumber the clerical members.

"For the first time in American Academic history, ownership, control and legal responsibility of a major Catholic institution will be vested jointly in lay and clerical

hands," Reinert said. Although the University president will continue to be a Jesuit, the board chairman will be a layman.

In a similar but slightly less drastic move, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, proposed that laymen share equally with Priests of the Holy Cross Order in governing the 124-year-old institution. Fordham University is known to be moving rapidly in a similar direction.

However, none of the universities are in any way moving toward secularization. There is a move away from direct church control, without lessening of church-relatedness, while Webster College will, in fact, be an ordinary women's college with, to use Sister Jacqueline's words, "the Christian presence as a powerful force."

Sister Jacqueline—now Miss Grennan—took the extreme view when she said that "the very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control of the church." She called it unfair to ask the church to put its seal of approval on academic actions which may prove embarrassing.

Behind such concerns appears to be the realization that the church—any church—must rely heavily on faith and obedience, while higher education depends on doubt and dissent.

As Catholic universities, like all other universities, become service agencies of society and agents of social reform, conflicts are likely to sharpen. For example, should a Catholic university hospital or school of

social research provide birth control pills?

Moreover, the leading Catholic universities have become virtually nondenominational in student enrollment and faculty. As the lay faculty began to outnumber the religious, any perceivable sign of church control could fan resentment and make it more difficult to attract the kind of secular faculty these universities want.

The very independence of Pope John—himself apparently in a measure of rebellion against the bureaucracy—started the questioning in Catholic academia. It may be that a sense of greater reliance on the bureaucracy under Pope Paul VI may have speeded the action toward separation of church and university.

It is also possible, but by no means certain, that universities which have moved out from under direct church control may be judged eligible for federal funds.

But more immediately important than federal aid may be the question of a broader appeal in general fund-raising. If these institutions enroll great numbers of non-Catholics, as they already do, their move away from church control and support makes it easier for them to cast their nets wider in enlisting private and foundation philanthropy.

The Webster College move toward secularization is probably something of a freak. But the trend appears clearly in the direction which has long characterized much of Protestant higher education—moving the universities into the mainstream of higher education rather than of religion.

Parilli Of UK

Boston And The 'Babe'

By BILL PUGH  
Kernel Sports Writer

Less than a month ago, former UK All-America quarterback Babe Parilli, gave Bostonians something to brag about besides their famous baked beans.

The Boston Patriots were well on the way to winning their first Eastern Division title in six years.

The same Parilli that dazzled fans at Stoll Field in 1949-51, had quarterbacked the Patriots to a 8-3-1 season. All that remained was to defeat or tie the New York Jets, and Boston would be in contention for a possible Super Bowl appearance.

The usually grizzly Boston defense allowed Joe Namath three touchdown tosses and that was the ball game.

As the happy New York crowd echoed the victory countdown, Parilli and Patriots stared at the 38-28 score. Despite the loss to New York, Parilli was voted "Comeback Player Of The Year," while teammate Jim Nance received the AFL's Most Valuable Player Award.

"The honors are great, but only if you win," Parilli said. "We were greatly disappointed that we did not win the last game of the season."

"That's the one that counted."

Though Parilli graduated from UK in 1951, Kentuckians still remember the 'Babe.'

It was the aerial wizardry of Parilli that led the Wildcats into two bowl games and on to national recognition.

He still holds the national and Southeastern Conference

record for 50 touchdown passes between 1949-51.

Parilli has been with the Patriots since 1960, when the American Football League was formed.

Two weeks before the long awaited showdown between the rival AFL and NFL, Parilli was asked what the outcome would prove.

"One game will not determine which league has the best players," Parilli said.

He feels that once the two leagues begin regular exhibition games and finally regular season games, it will be the fans who will have to decide.

But if you have any doubts about the American Football League, Parilli is the man to argue with.

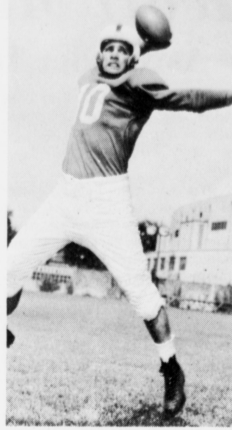
"People are entirely wrong for selling the AFL short when it comes to talent and ability," he said.

Parilli said the AFL has signed its share of good ball players but they are competing against a better known and longer established NFL tradition.

When the AFL and NFL merged, one of the new rules was that the 'bonus babies' would be no more. The former UK star feels that the recruiting of college players is getting out of hand.

"Someone had to step in and end the situation," Parilli said. On the two leagues merging, Parilli felt that it was inevitable.

"The owners now have control of the ball clubs. Before, players could play out their options and jump around to different ball clubs."



Parilli in 1950

After the Patriots lost their final game of the season, it was rumored that Parilli might retire.

Parilli quickly set the rumor straight.

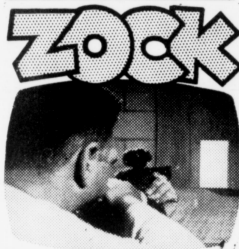
"I believe we have the makings of a real fine ball club and I would like to see if we couldn't win a couple of championships yet," he said.

Things in Boston are still the same. Arm-chair quarterbacks on the MTA are already talking about "their" Boston Patriots and a championship that may just come this season.

Parilli isn't planning on letting them down.

Statistics

Name	fg-pts	pct.	ft-fts	Pct.
Dampier	126-248	50.8	51-60	85.0
Biley	78-169	46.2	69-87	78.1
Tallent	92-164	56.1	23-33	69.7
Jaracz	71-137	51.8	23-36	72.2
Gamble	16-32	50.0	13-15	86.6
Berger	15-37	40.5	7-11	72.7
Argento	12-34	35.2	8-8	100.0
LeMaster	8-17	47.0	13-19	81.2
Cleveland	8-23	34.7	10-13	76.9
Porter	9-19	47.4	5-5	83.3
Bounds	8-19	42.1	1-1	100.0
Stewart	0-1	0.0	0-1	0.0
Ky. Totals	443-928	48.1	226-309	73.5
Opp. Totals	423-900	47.0	255-362	61.9



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PHIL STRAW, sports editor  
along press row

Football has the bowls, basketball the NCAA tourney, and UK the fraternity playoffs.

Notre Dame and Michigan State traded punches in the polls all season, what with one continually claiming to be better than the other.

A little further South, "Bear" and the boys were content to be only third best in the country... right behind Green Bay and Kansas City.

There isn't much debate this season over the best in basketball.

UCLA is making a runaway of the No. 1 spot and as long as Lew Alcindor makes his grades and keeps his "cool" the Bruins will probably stay there.

UK students have to settle for the tourney at hand but it's well worth the free admission.

Four teams remain, any one of which, awesome enough on the court to provoke night screaming to those they've topped.

Riding crust is Sigma Chi, the Kernel's No. 1 team and the only undefeated team in "the big four."

The "Michigan State" of the Kentucky campus could well be the Deltas, who have lost but one.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is no third-place Alabama and hope to down Pi Kappa Alpha for the chance to meet the winner of tonight's Sigma Chi-Delta Tau Delta game.

Both semi-final games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi has the overall balance that makes a strong team stronger. They have a bench that six-footers (and over) keep warm while others a little taller play.

One standout is Joe Travis, big at 6-4 1/2 and the "rose of Sigma Chi" when it comes to scoring.

He is averaging over 10 points a game this season and usually



Webb and Travis (25)  
The Leader and The Led

pulls down just as many rebounds.

But running with Travis are Frank Brockhardt at 6-4 and Ken Robinson at 6-2.

A smiling Sigma Chi coach Mike Webb remarked after the ATO win that his "great-grandmother could have won tonight with the material I have."

He may be right. The Deltas have top guards in Earl Cornett and Greg Scott.

It should be two good games and the one next Tuesday which will feature tonight's winners should be even better.

Who's the best? Polls can't tell for sure, but tourneys usually do.

Hill Asks For Students  
To Form UK Bowling Team

Gary Hill, director of men's intramurals, is asking for students interested in forming a bowling team to represent the University in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

The sport will be on an extramural basis and not conducted

as a varsity activity. Team membership is open to any full-time undergraduate student who is in good academic standing with the University.

Those interested in joining the team must also be of true amateur status.

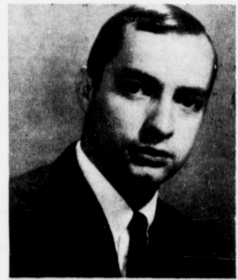
"That is, they can not have won any money in league or tournament bowling competition before," Hill said.

Six schools have thus far comprised the league. They include: Bellamine, Cumberland, Kentucky Southern, Pikeville, Union, and Kentucky.

Five players with alternates will constitute a team and the season will run through March. There will be a tournament at the end of the regular season.

"It is hoped that a faculty member or a graduate student will assume supervision ('coach') of the team," Hill said.

Anyone interested should contact Hill at the intramural department in the Alumni Gym as soon as possible.



HILL

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# Nurses' Militancy Has Paid Off; Some Places Get Higher Wages

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

Today's militant nurses have prescribed higher pay as the best medication to cure their profession's ills. Upon recovery, they argue, nursing's ranks will become filled, and the nation's health will improve.

To get the prescription filled, they have threatened work stoppages. Their bold action has worked.

Mass resignations emerged as a tactic in May when New York

Fourth of five parts.

City public health and municipal nurses, bound by a "no-strike" pledge, demanded pay increases. The city listened, and agreed to the nurses' terms: a raise from \$5,150 to \$6,400.

Before the summer was over, the New York success story was rewritten across the country. By July, the militancy had spread to California. The next month, nurses at a small Idaho hospital resigned, returning 16 days later with \$85 more a month. California registered nurses abandoned their no-strike guarantee, and immediately salaries rose in some parts. Another new scheme appeared in August when San Francisco city nurses formed a "sickout," taking accumulated sick leave together. All felt better when the city raised their base pay from \$465-\$578. A similar tactic in Chicago won nurses a 20 percent hike.

The militant mood did not die out at summer's end. Nearly 400 nurses in Youngstown, Ohio walked off their jobs, picketing and paralyzing the two municipal hospitals there. Hos-

pital administrators gave in 13 days later, granting substantial pay raise and recognizing the nurses' professional group as a bargaining agent.

This month, 21 public health nurses in nine Western Kentucky counties threatened to resign if their negotiations for higher pay were not fruitful. The pay problem still is not settled, but the nurses have agreed to stay on the job. There have been other recent examples of the new militancy.

Although there was no immediate overt militancy in Kentucky, the shock waves of uprisings elsewhere were felt. "Everybody has had to get moving" to adjust pay, said Richard Wittrup, University Hospital administrator here. His nurses got a 20 percent increase in late summer and another 12-15 percent raise this month, both "effected by national factors."

A nurse at nearby Central Baptist Hospital said her employers, reading about the New York and California disputes, decided to "do something before it started here." They increased starting salaries to \$433 a month in October. Other Lexington hospitals were forced to follow. Right now, pay raises are imminent in Louisville, Danville, Frankfort, Mayfield, Owensboro, and other towns where morale is low and turnover high, the Kentucky Nurses Association says.

An administrator at Covington's St. Elizabeth Hospital said he has to "revamp the whole budget," even though his nurses are not complaining. "If we see fit to raise the ante a little, they'll be happy, though," he added. He declined to reveal

the present pay rate. One Northern Kentucky nurse said she has heard that big hospitals in the area are "working toward \$6,000 by January and \$6,500 by mid-1967."

The \$6,500 figure is a convenient stopping point because it is the goal the American Nurses Association and its Kentucky affiliate have set as the main plank in their "economic security program."

Economic security mainly means higher pay, and the economic security program is the best way to achieve it, both associations tell nurses.

When a local unit of nurses seeks KNA's help in dealing with management, "logical, ethical, and legal protocol through normal channels" is stressed, according to Muriel Poulin, the group's economic security chairman. Achieving goals is important, "but we don't want nurses to jump in and drown," she said in a recent interview.

Miss Poulin is glad nurses have finally realized it is "not unprofessional to do something about wages." In the past, all the nurse's attention was focused on the patient," she said. "But you can look at other things without losing focus."

The ANA's "policy is that 'every professional nurse has an ethical and professional duty, not only to give the best nursing possible, but also to maintain standards of the profession so that others, elsewhere and in the future may also have adequate nursing care.'"

The KNA agrees, adding two special policies, the no-strike pledge and neutrality in disputes. "The nurse occupies a neutral



position in labor-management disputes. She avoids any participation in activities designed to influence the outcome of the dispute ... She carries out only nursing functions and does not accept non-nurse functions, unless a clear and present danger to patients exists," it reads.

The KNA will assist local units only if 65 percent of the nurses there desire help and if more than half are KNA members or in the process of joining.

Statewide only a fifth of the eligible RN's belong, but KNA feels it can be an effective spokesman because membership is gradually increasing.

The state's hospitals are listening. "We all recognize that nurses and other health personnel have financial problems," says Hasty W. Riddle, executive secretary of the Lexington Hospital Association. "We've been working on it." But Riddle does not consider the nurses association a bargaining agent. He hopes that a third party will never enter nurse-employer "discussions," a word he prefers to negotiations. Salaries in Kentucky are going up, he says. "But you can't jump a whole group of people overnight."

Besides higher pay, Kentucky nurses also want better working conditions, "the 'right' to provide quality nursing care," as one put it. They want to be freed from non-nursing duties so they can devote full-time to patients. In response, many progressive hospitals are hiring clerks to handle paperwork and are turning over some duties of RNs to others.

University Hospital is carrying out "extensive efforts to obtain a position of national leadership in reducing the inappropriate use of nurses," Wittrup says. The "unit-dose" system of dispensing pre-packaged individual medications, which was developed at UK, saves time, he points out. "And we also have a heavy investment in clerical personnel."

Nurses' new mood of militancy has been the means to achieve an end of higher pay and better working conditions. They believe the means are justified, but they are looking beyond the pay window. ANA president Jo Eleanor Elliott fears the nursing shortage will get worse unless renewed emphasis is given two "vital" areas, recruitment of nurses and their retention.

Next: Even On Sunday.

## Attention Students:

### Memo from the Dean of the College of Best-Dressed



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**PR Gives Honorary Commissions**  
Ted Emig presents honorary commissions in the Pershing Rifles to four members of the Kentucky Babes drill team: Margie Owens, Virginia Jones, Betsy Coleman, and Jo Bryan.

## Young Republicans Eye Conclave With Hopes Of Getting Top Spot

Campus Young Republicans are looking forward to their state convention this year for two special reasons. They are the hosts, and they expect to get one of their members elected chairman.

Some 300 delegates from college clubs across the state are expected to attend the meeting on Feb. 17-18 at Lexington's Campbell House motel.

Seeking the chairmanship is Eric Karnes, a junior from Louisville. Calling "1967 a year of unlimited Republican opportunity in Kentucky," Karnes believes his party is headed for victory. But he feels it will not come easy. "We must work for it. The Kentucky Federation of College Young Republicans can be a vital part of this effort," he told club members Tuesday night.

Karnes' running mate is Art Leishman, a former UK student who is now president of the YR club at Eastern State University, Richmond. Tim McEnroe, president of the Murray State University club at Murray is running for treasurer on their slate.

The three are opposed by

### Gardner Member Of Safety Group

Dr. Jess Gardner of the College of Education was in Washington D.C. last week to attend the annual meeting of the National Commission On Safety Education of which he is a member.

The key function of the commission since its beginning in 1943 has been to improve the safety environment and instruction in school programs from kindergarten through the graduate level.

The commission concerns itself with the entire field of safety education including both home and fire safety programs, driver education, and civil defense.

Tom Evans, of Western State University, Bowling Green, and Jack Will, Bellarmine College, Louisville. They have no candidate for treasurer yet. The two were invited to speak at Tuesday's YR meeting here, but did not appear.

Karnes' platform has these planks:

1. Develop state college clubs by actively cooperating with national and regional YR leadership.

2. Assist the Republican Party by working to form an advisory board of college faculty to develop programs for state GOP candidates.

3. Promote better understanding of vital issues by distributing monthly issue papers with various views.

4. Establish "Chataqua debates" with state Young Democrats.

5. Initiate mock elections and conventions to help train YR's in the workings of practical politics.

6. Mobilize college students to support all GOP candidates.

The 35 members at Tuesday's YR meeting voted to unanimously endorse Karnes' slate and to instruct UK's 35 delegates to the convention to vote for them. The vote was a consensus, not a binding rule.

Louis Hillenmeyer, who credited his election to the campus club presidency this year to Karnes, presided at the meeting. Karnes is leader of a faction in the club which has successfully gained control.

## English Institute Here This Summer

Continued From Page 1

Lizette O. Van Gelder, associate professor English education, said this is the third English Institute in three years. The first two years were for teachers not well-grounded in English. UK is one of only 30 institutions which has been approved for the third time in the program and is only one of two English institutes in Kentucky this year. The other is at Eastern Kentucky University.

### Tax Support Asked For 'Public' TV

Continued From Page 1

year at the two percent rate and \$100 million at the five percent rate, would be used to underwrite a "Corporation for Public Television" that would be established by Congress to direct and finance expansion of educational video as "a new and fundamental institution in American life."

Announcement of the commission's recommendations was made by Dr. James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation and chairman of the Carnegie group, at a news conference at Rockefeller University.

According to the admission requirements an applicant must be without any previous experience in an NDEA institute. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college and must hold a secondary certificate with a major or area in English.

At least three years of teaching experience are required and applicants must be teaching English in grades 7-12, during the present year. The applicants must show proof, either a letter from a principal or a superintendent, that they plan to continue teaching English in grades 7-12.

Full participation must be agreed to in the program and applicants must indicate that they have no physical handicaps which would limit their full participation in the program.

It is intended that a minimum of 50 percent of the participants shall be Kentucky teachers. Up to 25 percent more will be accepted from the states surrounding Kentucky, and up to 25 percent of the remainder from other geographical areas but with preference given to applications from eligible teachers in the deep South.

## Simon Says Party Feud Heart Of Row

Continued From Page 1  
tinued, "that Mao is no longer in effective control. Even in his appearances in Peking he never says a word—just waves to the crowd below and smiles benignly."

Simon believes the Red Guard was formed, not to turn back "revisionism" but to instill in the Chinese youth a revolutionary fervor like that prevalent in Mao's group from the 1920's through the 1940's.

It was this reasoning, he says, which probably led Mao to disperse the Red Guard into the country late last year in a simulated Long March like the one undertaken by the remnants of Mao's forces in 1934.

Asked about the possible effects of the current struggle on Chinese foreign policy, Simon said, "China's image will undoubtedly be damaged," especially in Asia.

He added that "within the last two years China has suffered severe setbacks in foreign policy," but "I don't feel that foreign policy has played a prominent part" in the present trouble.

## James Reston

Washington columnist and associate editor of The New York Times has won two Pulitzer Prizes. His column covers national and world affairs with clarity and directness. Look for it here in

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