

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 93

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1967

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Soapbox writer is amused by the Quiz Bowl: Page Five.

Student Government endorses the student rights code: Page Eight.



Kernel Photos by Chris Pflum

A Haggin Hall resident, Wayne Westerman, left, bedecked with signs was among the many out later Tuesday night in a surprise move to impeach the dorm's president, Mike Luscher, right.

HOUSEMOTHERS ASK AWS TO TIGHTEN UP PRESENT HOUR PLAN

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Let's tighten up the curfew ship before sailing on extended waters.

Eleven housemothers and head residents brought the message to the senate of Associated Women Students Tuesday in a discussion of present junior-senior privileges. Continued evaluation of the November AWS hours poll was postponed until next Tuesday's meeting.

After a lengthy talk among the women and AWS senators, AWS President Connie Mullins asked for a show of hands on objection to junior-senior hours as opposed to objection to the ways they are implemented. No hands went up.

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, head resident in Keeneland Hall, summarized the argument as not against the freedom accorded women students, but against their abuse of it.

The women cited the safety of their charges and the welfare of the women who must wait up for them in speaking of "irresponsible" uses of late privileges. They spoke of sophomore women taking unlawful curfew privileges, women staying out past the time they signed out for, the burdens placed on roommates who must wait up.

Some of the senators, who were also concerned with the house a housemother must keep, said they knew of "many" cases of privilege abuse. The housemothers spoke in terms of single instances. Mrs. Roberts said the offenders were "definitely a minority" in mentioning two problems she had last week in a hall of 409 women.

Miss Mullins told the women they had the right to revoke privileges from misusers. The Senate did not stipulate how or to what extent this should be done, but Miss Mullins said she hoped housemothers and head residents would take the matters to their hall advisory councils.

Miss Sandra Kemp, AWS ad-

visor, told The Kernel she thought the revocation of privileges would vary in length of time according to the situation, and that women would have the right to appeal decisions to their hall councils and, if necessary, "on up" to the Dean of Women's office.

The Senators were generally in sympathy with the older women. One freshman said "maybe I'm too old fashioned" but added she felt many women were getting away with things they "wouldn't do if at home." She advocated limits to occasions hours privileges could be used for.

There was general approval, and applause from the house and dorm mothers, when Sen. Barbara Bates said, "I see no ifs, ands or buts about it. I don't know how late hours can even be con-

sidered for sophomores if juniors and seniors can't handle them." She said her housemother in Pi Beta Phi sorority "doesn't hesitate" to deny permission for what she considers unreasonable requests.

Jonell Tobin said she believed sophomores "are as reasonable and some more so" than juniors and seniors. Johnnie Cross received support in saying, "Let's not yet reject sophomore hours, and let's make what system we do have work better."

Mrs. Roberts said that "girls with below a 2.0 seem to be the biggest offenders." Miss Mullins said, "Girls have the right to stay out seven nights a week until 6 a.m., but you have the power to counsel them." In cases

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Haggin Residents Try Surprise Impeachment

A bomb loaded with old campaign promises was dropped on Haggin Hall Student Government President Mike Luscher late Tuesday night by some 25 dormitory residents demanding his resignation.

The protest, against an alleged inactive dormitory government, had overtones of a political power play and added criticism for Student Congress and its president, Carson Porter.

One of the demonstration's leaders, Bob Surface, burned his University activities card at the meeting in Haggin's upper lounge. Other students carried signs depicting: "Mike Luscher: The Carson Porter of Haggin" and "Resign Now."

(The student holding the former sign could not identify Carson Porter when asked by an observer.)

Whether or not the protest was intended to impeach Luscher, it did much for Vice President Vance Arnett's image. Arnett, along with Surface and Mike Fowler, led the debate against Luscher, continually attacking his failure to achieve anything significant during his five-month term in office.

"Mike hasn't been doing his job," Arnett told the assembly, "but I won't go so far as to say impeachment is the answer."

The protest group also seemed to back Arnett for Luscher's seat. When a student government representative asked, "Who do you want if we impeach Luscher?" the reply came, "Usually, the vice president takes over."

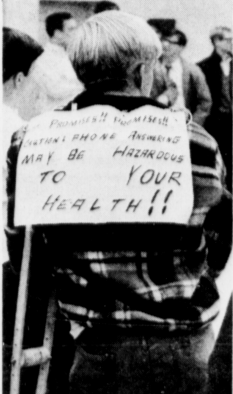
Arnett told the group, "I wish Haggin would get off their backs and do something."

The matter was complicated by a complete lapse of parliamentary procedure with both groups creating noise and being warned by student government officials several times to be quiet.

A motion was made to bring formal charges against Luscher, but the government was at the time considering a new constitution which then had no impeachment clause.

[Later, when the representatives adopted the new constitution, an amendment was proposed for impeachment procedures. The amendment would allow a week's delay between the time formal proceedings begin and a vote is taken. A two-thirds vote is necessary for impeachment].

The protest seemed to take
Continued On Page 8



Unfulfilled campaign promises, the residents of Haggin Hall charged, were behind the move to impeach the dorm's president.

Draft Report To Favor Student Deferment End

By NEIL SHEEHAN

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The President's Commission on the Draft will recommend drafting youngest men first instead of the oldest and will propose that the gradual abolition of student deferments be given strong consideration, informed sources said Tuesday.

The commission will also recommend that those youths classified as 1-A—or fit for service—be chosen for military duty by a random selection process.

Under the current Selective Service System, youths below the age of 26 who have been classified 1-A are, in principle, drafted in the order of their birth date, with the oldest going first.

The resolve to weight the report towards the ultimate elimination of educational deferments was arrived at by a slim majority on the commission after often acrimonious argument that deeply divided the group. The proposal is also expected to be the commission's most radical and controversial recommendation.

It is understood that much of the report will be devoted to the question of student deferments and that the commission's recom-

mendation will be carefully reasoned. The minority's viewpoint on this issue will also be extensively treated in the report, the sources said.

The 20-member commission, officially known as the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, was appointed by President Johnson last July and is expected to send its report to the White House within two weeks.

The group, headed by Burke Marshall, former chief of the Civil Rights Division at the Justice Department, held its last meeting at the end of January. The final draft of the report is now being completed by the commission staff and will be sent to each commissioner for his approval by the end of this week.

The sources said the commis-
Continued On Page 2

AH, AH CHOO... And Still No Cure For The Cold

By DICK KIMMINS

Doctors can now transplant human organs that have been rendered inoperable; open-heart surgery is now commonplace; severed limbs can now be either reinstalled or replaced; but the common cold remains virtually incurable.

Colds make up more than 40 percent of all the acute infections of the nose, throat, and lungs. Colds account for at least half of all acute illnesses in the nation year after year. Thirty to fifty percent of all the time lost from work can be attributed to colds, and between 60 to 80 percent of the school-time lost for children is due to a case of sniffles.

Scientists at pharmaceutical concerns, government laboratories, universities, and other research centers are attacking the overall problem on many fronts. They are growing viruses in the lab, testing vaccines in man, watching viruses come and go in communities, and matching virus against

disease and seeking clues to the puzzle of human resistance or lack of it.

Much of the progress has been recent. A decade ago scientists agreed that a virus did indeed cause a cold, but they were unable to isolate one particular virus and label it the cause of colds.

Today, doctors face a different kind of embarrassment; there are too many viruses. Altogether, there appears to be at least 400 known viruses that affect man. Fully one-sixth of these may be capable of causing a cold.

This multiplicity of cause is one reason experts label "common cold" an unfair name even though the disease is familiar to everyone.

Dr. Wayne Gordon of the University Health Service, says "we can only treat the symptoms, the runny-nose, the sore throat, the cough. We just can't cure it."

Dr. Gordon agreed that there is a season to colds. "Usually from September to May,

the academic year, is the time people are most likely to catch a cold.

"We notice a little hump from late September to early October, and then we get a few more cases right after Christmas. Students must pick up a virus at home and bring it back."

Evidence that there are different types of colds, and therefore different types of viruses that cause them, has become noticeable to Dr. Gordon. "About every two or three weeks, we notice a change in the kind of cold. A large percent of our cases will be similar. This trend changes about every two or three weeks.

"January is a particularly bad month for colds. The nose colds are especially prevalent during this time period. Those have just about subsided now, however."

Dr. Gordon says the Health Service can make the nose feel a little better, can loosen up the mucus, and reduce the inflammation of the throat, "but we can't cure it."

Draft Commission Narrowly Against Student Deferments

Continued From Page 1
 sion has completed its discussions, however, and any further changes in the report will be limited to refining the language in order to more accurately express the group's findings.

The question of student deferments was a leading issue throughout the commission's hearings and discussions since last fall, the sources said. But the problem provoked vigorous debate at the group's last two meetings in the middle, and at the end, of January.

The commission is a diverse group, composed of civil rights leaders, educators, clergymen, former government officials, and business executives. It was only natural, the sources said, that the group would reflect the deep division within the country on this subject.

It is understood that the debate finally resolved into a rough division between those who felt that the inequities in the current student deferment system could best be eliminated by progressive

abolishing such deferments and those who believed that the inequities could be removed by better administration of deferments.

For example, the sources said there was virtual unanimity that it is unfair to allow deferments for graduate students to become actual exemptions from service, as is now the case. Defense Department studies have shown that the majority of graduate students manage to avoid service through deferments until they reach the age of 26, the effective cut-off point for the draft.

It was only after most of the mid-January meeting had been devoted to the subject and a good portion of the final meeting that a decision was reached by a slim majority to urge that the eventual abolition of student deferments be given strong consideration.

This recommendation will be supported by the corollary proposals that the youngest be drafted first and be chosen by a random selection process.

Under this system, all youths who were physically and mentally qualified would be exposed to the draft at 18-and-a-half or 19 years of age before they are firmly chosen their career patterns.

Those who were not drafted through the random selection process could be reasonably certain that they could begin their college education without interruption except in event of a national emergency; while those who were drafted could begin their higher education when they had completed military service.

Some educators have con-

tended that drafting youths at the youngest possible age would have the least disruptive effect on the higher education process. Military officials have also asserted that 18-and-a-half and 19-year-old youths are in general more amenable to military training and have greater physical stamina than older youths.

Under the great demand for manpower created by the Vietnam war, most draftees are now, in fact, being taken between the ages of 19 and 20 years old.

It is understood that the

commission will not recommend a specific random selection process.

Another of the commission's major recommendations will consist of specific proposals to achieve uniformity in the administration of the present Selective Service System.

There will also be proposals for reforms in the recruitment systems of the National Guard and other reserve components to eliminate the alleged favoritism in accepting recruits during the Vietnam war.

On the question of national service, it is understood that the commission will not recommend allowing work in humanitarian organizations such as the Peace Corps as an alternative to the draft. Sources said the commission could not devise any practical method for implementing the idea and could find no way to equate the risks of combat with humanitarian work.

The commission will also not recommend extending the basis for conscientious objection to political grounds.

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Quiz Bowl's Equipment Elaborate

The Quiz Bowl, now in its second week of preliminary rounds, was underway again Tuesday night. This shot gives an idea of the elaborate equipment set up in the Student Center Theater to accommodate the bowl.

Housemothers Ask Tighter Hours System

Continued From Page 1

of women with low grades, Miss Mullins told the women the decision to extend privileges might be left up "to your discretion."

Mrs. Martha Ware, Complex 5, said, "I'm not going to be a mother away from home, but my first commitment is to the girls... to stand behind them and help them make wise decisions. Some things remain the same."

A spot check of women's residence units show that only one has a definite limit on junior-senior hours. (When AWS initiated the program, they left limits up to each unit, Miss Mullins said.) Besides Blazer Hall, which has a 3 a.m. closing for upperclassmen, other dormitories and sororities have, in theory, no curfew. (The UK system differs on this point from a system of no hours in that it asks certain questions of women taking late hours. In a no hour system, there is no sign out).

In practice, however, women agree that if they wanted to "sign out til breakfast time," they probably couldn't. Miss Bess May of Alpha Gamma Delta said she tries "to convince girls that 2 a.m. is late enough."

The typical procedure for taking junior-senior hours includes filling out a form designating companion, destination, hour of departure, and hour of return. Some ask for mode of transportation or other additional information. They must be signed by a head resident or staff assistant. In sororities, permission is usually asked and granted verbally.

Most halls and dorms are on a buddy system: a woman signing out until 3 a.m. is left back into her unit by, say, her roommate. Other units give their women keys

when they take late hours. These women, too, however, must sign that someone is "expecting them" before permission is granted. In almost all cases, there is a provision that the friend who is waiting up must notify the dorm mother within a certain time—immediately, 15 minutes, half an hour—if the other woman has not returned.

AWS has on file the procedure each hall followed on late hours for juniors as of spring of 1966, for seniors, fall of 1965. More recent statistics have not been asked for.

UL's Student Council Opens Non-Profit Store

From Combined Dispatches

LOUISVILLE—The Arts and Sciences Student Council at the University of Louisville, has recently opened its own non-profit book exchange.

The council hopes to give students a better deal than the official campus bookstore which buys used texts at half the listed new price and sells them at three-fourths that price.

The student exchange does not buy books outright, but takes them on consignment and sells them at the owner's own price.

University officials donated the space for the book exchange and Ernie Allen, chairman of the UL council, said he expected book prices at the exchange to average about two-thirds of the new cost.

The exchange will charge a 10-cent fee for handling, and Allen said the council would have to use its own funds to pay the bookkeeping costs.

University Controller, Norbert Elbert, said the official UL store has used the consignment system before, but wound up in the red. The free student labor, he said, would be an advantage for Allen's group.

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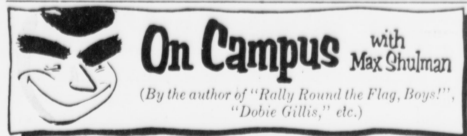
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Magill Services Thursday Afternoon

Wilbur (Tubby) W. Magill, a specialist in fruits at the UK Extension Service, died Tuesday at his home of a heart attack. Magill served for 41 years with the service before retiring in 1963. In 1956, he was awarded the Wilder Medal by the American Pomological Society.

Services are Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the W. R. Milward Mortuary in Southland by the Rev. Russell R. Patton. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS...I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

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So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Problems Of Growth

The University in the past few years has been formulating a physical expansion program which will provide facilities for between 20,000 and 25,000 students by 1980. To coincide with this growth, the population of Lexington and Fayette County is expected to double in the next 15 years.

It is unfortunate, then, that relations between city and University planners are somewhat strained due to several undesirable incidents in the past. But, at the same time, it is encouraging that city officials say communications with the University have "improved tremendously" during the years since Dr. John Oswald assumed the presidency.

The University is an integral part of the city and has enormous economic and social effects on it. In this respect, almost anything the University does, especially in the area of physical development, directly affects the city. It is easy to understand, therefore, why an air of resentment is evident when University expansion plans are formulated without prior discussion with city planners.

In order for UK and the city to grow simultaneously, it is es-

sential that planners from the two units maintain a never-ending flow of communications. City planners must be aware of the University's goals and needs, and the University must be sympathetic with the physical problems that its expansion will bring to the community.

We would hope that the "sore spots" in planning which have existed in the past will not continue to hinder relations between UK and city planners. Joint meetings between UK and city planning agencies recently apparently have made relations a little more cordial.

It is evident that a constant dialogue between planners of the two units is a prerequisite before the campus and the community can serve as catalysts for one another in their separate, but inter-related, expansion goals.



"I thought we was friends, Comrade!"

Letters To The Editor:

Runoff Election For YD's Suggested

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a member of the University of Kentucky Young Democratic Club, I was extremely interested in the Club's recently-held elections. But one point remains; it seems imperative to me, as I am sure it does to the two capable candidates for the presidency of the club that a harmonious Club carry forward the Democratic banner on this campus.

In an election year, such as this one. However, it appears that the closeness of the presidential race combined with the apparent discrepancy in the balloting (surely through human error) casts a shadow of doubt over the entire preceding.

It would seem that, in the interest of fair play and club harmony, that both candidates would hope to eliminate this shadow.

The most feasible and equitable method to accomplish this purpose would be to conduct a runoff election between the two candidates, Miss Jerry Goins and Mr. Charles L. Lamar.

Thus, I urge the losing candidate to appeal, giving the Club's executive committee an opportunity to provide remedy in the form of another election.

Ronald Wheat
Senior
College of Law

Poor Swim Schedule

It was announced at the beginning of the school year that there would be recreational swimming in the Coliseum pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 6 and 9 p.m. On numerous occasions the swimmers have gone to the pool only to find out that they were not allowed to swim because those in charge of setting up the swimming schedule arranged for

various other functions to take place instead.

I have repeatedly asked the attendants to notify the public ahead of time when the pool would be closed, but nobody moved a hand. I also asked to whom I should contact to make this suggestion, but nobody would tell me this either.

Dear Management! Why waste the time of the swimmers? Why not inform the public in advance (at least a week ahead of time) that the pool will be closed? A brief message in the Kernel or on the bulletin board at the pool would suffice.

Janos C. Laszlo
Dept. of Slavic
and Oriental Languages

Not A PPD Truck

Once again the Kernel takes a slap at the Physical Plant Division, and once again the Kernel comes up sadly lacking in facts. It is absolutely amazing that the Kernel can manage to make the same mistakes time and again, and on the front page, no less.

The Jan. 26 Kernel ran a series of three pictures on the front page entitled, "PPD Is On The Go . . . And Students Walk In The Grass." One truck was "running down students," another was idle while students passed. The question is, "Did the Kernel bother to ask anyone to which department those trucks belonged?"

Evidently, they did not. If they had asked, they would have found out that only one of those trucks belongs to PPD, and not the one which was running down students, in those now famous words of the Kernel staff.

The van type truck was a University campus mail vehicle. Just because a truck has a University of

Kentucky seal on its side does not automatically make it a PPD truck, as I am sure the Kernel will agree that an official license plate does not necessarily denote a State Police car.

If a complaint is to be made, get the reporters out of the windows of campus buildings and onto the sidewalks where the facts are.

Richard L. Forston
Education Junior
Student Employee of PPD

The Real Meaning

I do not know what that unintelligible quote attributed to me in the lead article of the Feb. 1 Kernel is supposed to mean. In case there are any doubts raised by the "quote," I do favor the proposed honor code which was submitted to the law students Feb. 2.

Mitch McConnell
President,
Student Bar Assn.
College of Law

A Plea From Cal

On behalf of the University of California, Santa Barbara, we ask your help in informing the American public about the serious problems facing higher education in the state of California. We especially ask every student sympathetic with our dilemma to communicate his feelings to the Governor of California at Sacramento.

Please send carbon copies of all letters you send to our governor to Letter Writing Committee, P.O. Box RI5000, VSCB, Goleta, Calif.

John Maybury
Editor, El Gaucho
Official ASUCSB
(Associated Students,
University of California
in Santa Barbara)
Newspaper

Courageous Fast

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is leading a three-day fast, beginning today, to dramatize our own repentance for involvement in Vietnam, and to call attention to the moral implications of that struggle, as well as to show our identification with the Vietnamese people.

The University community has been asked to participate in this fast, which was proposed last week in a Washington conference of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. The diet will consist only of tea, orange juice and rice.

It is most appropriate that this fast begins today, for this is Ash Wednesday, which begins the spiritual season of penance, Lent, observed by many religions. America indeed has need to repent its actions in Vietnam.

As Don Pratt, commerce senior, has noted, it is not important whether great numbers take part in this fast. The important thing is that it is but another move to force speedy American withdrawal from a war in which we have no right to belong.

President Johnson will, perhaps, realize that peace fasts are not compatible with a Great Society. Small actions such as this may lead to great changes in American foreign policy.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

It Was A Difficult Day On Olympus

By PATRICIA MERZ
A & S Junior

Last week, while looking for some light reading to pass the time, I came across a book entitled "Greek Fables and Fairy Tales." One fairy tale was so interesting that I felt everyone would enjoy it.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a far distant place, there was a small Southern university which was under Grecian rule. In order to raise the intellectual level of the school, the heads of several factions decided to quiz groups of students, putting one group against another, and giving them points and laurels for successfully answering questions. This contest was called the Quiz Bowl; it was so widely renowned in the area as to be equated with the Olympian games.

On the first night of the games, a group of Greek women, daughters of nobility, were set against a team of non-citizens, who, to the horror of the women, had read and studied in preparation for the games.

However, the Grecians had nothing to fear, for they had the backing of the government should anything go wrong.

For a while all was well at the games, though the women did not have the large lead that they, as citizens, were expected to have. The time had come for them to make a strategic move; they answered the next toss-up correctly, and were given a bonus question.

Zeus, who was moderating the games, posed the question. "The three B's of music are Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. We will play three selections; see if you can identify the composer and the work."

The first selection was played, and the girls answered with Brahms.

"Correct."

The second piece was played, and the response came: "Bach."

"No, I'm sorry. That was Beethoven."

It was apparent to the maidens that the last answer was Bach but, rather than spoil Zeus' fun, they remained silent until the final selection was played, and then proceeded to answer it correctly. Though they did not know the titles of the selections played, they were elated, for the moderator, through the process of elimination, had given them the name of the last composer.

The Greeks' next coup came when Zeus began a question, and one of the aliens prematurely pushed his buzzer and

answered—to the delight of the spectators—correctly. Alas! The moderator had not heard, so the non-citizen was asked to repeat; he did so, and again Zeus misunderstood.

At this point a teammate chimed in—a fatal mistake, for Zeus, thinking that there had been consultation, gave the question to the other team. Since they had already heard the answer three times, they managed to give the correct response; when asked for the spelling, they came through with flying colors. The foreigner who first answered the question was not asked for a spelling, for everyone knows that non-Greeks cannot spell.

At this point the time ran out, with the score tied, the non-citizens breathed a sigh, for foolish as they were, they felt they still had a chance to win.

Nevertheless, the glory of Greece reigned supreme, and the young subversives were put to shame. On the first toss-up, no one could answer, so a second question was posed. The daughters of nobility took this one.

Zeus hit them with the bonus question. "What are the seven deadly sins?"

Aster much consultation, they were ready to answer. Their first response was: "lust."



There were 45 seconds left to the game. "Lust is incorrect," was Zeus' only comment.

Although given a chance to correct their mistake, which was obviously a slip of the tongue, the maidens failed to identify all seven, thus winning by only 10 points. The consensus was that had Zeus spent less time telling jokes and making theatrical asides, and more time asking questions, the noble Greek women would have built up a larger margin. On the other hand, the Fates may have been against Zeus.

Greece in all her glory had ne'er looked so well.

The Fork In The Mother Tongue

By RUSSELL BAKER

© New York Times News Service

English is the kind of language where grown people don't think it's funny to tell a child, "sit down and sit up."

"It may be the only language in the world where a man with patience can 'sit out' a 'sit in,' without feeling absurd, then go home and tell his wife he has been 'sitting around' all day. English speakers find it easy to 'sit still,' but impossible to 'sit loud.' It is nothing for them to 'sit tight,' but ask them to 'sit loose,' and they go to pieces.

English is the kind of language where people can go to things like "pieces" without even moving. Through the miracle of English, a man can "go to pieces," "go to seed" and "go to pot" merely by sitting in a deep chair and tipping a bottle.

English is a language that makes it easy for people to denounce galleries for showing "abstract" art. This is because in the English-speaking world galleries are not allowed to show "stract" art.

If Noah had been forced to navigate in English, he would have had to sail an "ark" on an "arc" (great circle variety) and might have made a terrible mess of animal preservation by getting his orders confused and trying to put an "arc" on his "ark" instead of a pair of Aardvarks.

English is the kind of language where an army can be "decimated," but not "duomated," "pentamated" or even "ocotomated."

Here is an odd limitation on English speakers: though permitted to "overcome," they may never "undercome." On the other hand, while it is perfectly all right for them to "undergo," it is so unthinkable for them to "overgo" that they never think of trying it.

So many of life's pleasures are denied the English speaker. This perhaps is why his newspapers are so filled with unhappiness. Recently, for example, the papers reported that "disgruntled" conversationists were "dismayed" and "disgusted" by the "dismantling" of the old Metropolitan Opera House.

How could they be otherwise, in English? In the first place, old buildings are simply not permitted, in English, to be "mantled," and even if they were, conversationists would be absolutely forbidden to be either

"grunted," "mayed" or "gusted."

If conversationists awoke one morning and suddenly found the old Met being "mantled," they might secretly feel "mayed" or even "gusted," but more likely, being prisoners of English, they would simply seek another old building ready for "dismantling" in order to have something to be "disgruntled" about.

"But," someone will interject, "that is a foregone conclusion!"

Of course. What other sort of conclusion is permissible in English? "Aftgone conclusions" and even just plain "gone conclusions" are impossible.

English is the kind of language where a "souse" may live in a "house" with a "louse" and a "mouse." Nobody thinks it silly to describe this situation by saying, "a mouse and a louse live in that house with a souse."

If, however, there is an en-

tire neighborhood living in the same situation, the logical sentence—"mice and lice live in those hiee with sice"—will outrage the English speaker. Perhaps even "enrage" him. He might "outdo" himself in "in-vective," but we can be sure that he will not "indo" himself with "outvective."

Later, exhausted, he may observe, "I'm done in."

To which the proper answer is, "you look done out."

English is the kind of language where a talky executive, determined to keep his plant operating despite his board's objection, can be told by the board chairman, "shut up and shut down," on the same afternoon the sports pages are reporting that the New Yorks Mets have been "shut out" before a crowd that included 5,000 "shut-ins."

English is the kind of language where one of the favorite artistic themes is how hard it is for people to communicate.



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?



2. I might have suspected. I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required? It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn? All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things. But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too. You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

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Bishop Wright Sees Ecumenical 'Thrust'

The Most Rev. John J. Wright Tuesday night spoke on the Ecumenical Movement.

He began with the first session of the Second Vatican Council in which "the perspective of the council was, in no small degree, toward the past. The clear intent was to encourage dialogue among the divided traditions of Christendom in the present; but the look was to the past."

The Bishop said the changes were only on a superficial level and the discussions were often "nostalgic, wistful, and romantic."

He said the end of this thrust was symbolized by the response of all Christians everywhere to the pilgrimage of Pope Paul.

He pointed out that Pope John's pilgrimage had been to two highly Italianistic shrines and he traveled in the private car of the President of Italy.

Pope Paul, on the other hand, went to "those shrines of the

Holy Land equally and universally cherished in Orthodox tradition, the protestant and Catholic faiths.

Bishop Wright said the perspective broadened immeasurably more in the third session.

He said, "New dimensions and new frontiers were opened up with the establishment of the Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions, with the heightened appreciation of the long-range spiritual possibilities of the dialogue between Christians and Jews, as well as the other 'people of the Book,' and between the great world of Oriental religions and of all who seek Jesus Christ in any way or believe in God at all."

According to the Bishop, the new thrust gathered incalculable momentum after Pope Paul's visit to Bombay. This symbolized the



REV. JOHN J. WRIGHT

new direction of the Ecumenical Council to Non-Christian seekers after God.

He said this movement was more promising than the dialogue among divided Christians and much more significant culturally and politically.

Yet the final thrust of the Council, as seen by the Bishop, is looking forward to the twenty-first or even later centuries.

The Bishop said the Ecumenical Thrust must now bedirected toward a world in the making and a "generation for whom names out of the past of Christianity are already entirely meaningless and who reject the whole script of the drama we were reading when the Council opened, its entire plot, and even its very Author Himself."

Farmhouse Once Again Top Frat Scholastically

Farmhouse, with a 2.60 scholastic average, led the 18 fraternities to a 2.35 for the 1966 fall semester.

The averages, announced Tuesday at the IFC meeting by Kenneth E. Brandenburg, assistant dean of men, showed the fraternities to be slightly below the 2.40 student average.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked second, third, and fourth respectively in chapter averages.

In other business, Dave Ratterman, rush chairman, made four recommendations which he asked to be tabled until the new officers take over later in the semester. They are:

▶ The position of rush chairman "should be raised to the level of an IFC office" and be similar to the already existing offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

▶ "The rush committee should expand its present mail-

ing program" by sending questionnaires to all incoming freshman so that a list of "interested potential rushees" can be compiled.

▶ A better rush booklet should be sought through "professional assistance." The rush book budget should be increased and an additional publication produced.

▶ "The rush rule concerning the 'Silence' Period for rushees on the final evening of rush should be dropped . . ."

Dr. Ben Bell, health service physician, spoke before the meeting and called for fraternity interest in an attempt to establish a blood bank on campus.

The organization of the bank was left open to the IFC, and the idea seemed to bring about favorable response from the members.

A motion was passed by the council which will open an informal rush between Feb. 8th and April 21st. All interested men must go to the dean of men office for a letter which will grant them permission to rush.

Faculty Asked To Investigate Michigan Daily

© New York Times News Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Board in Control of Student Publications at the University of Michigan has recommended an investigation of the editorial practices of the student newspaper, The Michigan Daily.

At an emergency meeting Monday night, the board voted unanimously to ask the faculty's 12-member executive arm to "consider" whether The Daily was fulfilling the "purpose, function, and responsibility of a student newspaper in this student community."

The board was reported to be reacting to criticism of several Daily stories in the past few weeks. Some high university officials have charged that the articles may have harmed members of the university community.

The board apparently objected to a story, written by Executive Editor Bruce Wasserstein, 19, of New York City. The story held that an "impeccable source" had said Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns might be "very interested" in filling the vacancy created when Michigan's president retires at the end of this year. A regent and several faculty members protested to The Daily the next day, saying the premature publication of

the story may have seriously hurt Dr. Heyns' chances of returning to Michigan. He was a Michigan vice president until 1965.

The board was also apparently piqued by an editorial ridiculing the university's so-called "\$55 Million Program," a huge fund drive during their sesquicentennial. The story criticized the motives of alumni who donate securities to the university to avoid paying capital gains taxes.

The board is composed of two university vice presidents, six faculty members and three students. It has authority over student publications and reports only to the university's regents.

Some of The Daily's student editors have expressed alarm that the faculty may impose some controls, "disrupting our unbroken record of 76 years of editorial freedom." "If they put any kind of control on us, I'll quit," said reporter Pat O'Donohue, 19, of Detroit.

The Daily was voted "the best college paper in the country" by the American Newspaper Guild in 1965, and received an award for "the best national and international coverage of any college newspaper" by the Overseas Press Club.

In a closely related action, a policy

committee of the Michigan House of Representatives is expected to report a resolution calling for an investigation of "student activity in state supported educational institutions."

The investigation proposal also was sparked by stories in The Daily.

Last month, Editorial Director Harvey Wasserman, 20, of Columbus, wrote an editorial favoring the legalization of marijuana, which kicked up statewide controversy.

On Jan. 18, Ann Arbor police seized an allegedly obscene film shown by Cinema Guild, an arm of the university's student government. The seizure was sharply criticized by The Daily.

The resolution, introduced last week, names the following three areas of concern: "The allegedly unreasonable measures" taken by minority student groups who are engaged in "agitation and disturbances."

The possibility of involvement "in such activities as the so-called mind drugs, as LSD and similar distortional agents."

"The dissemination of various materials promoting a puerile interest in pornography—such as the recent exhibit of the Film 'Flaming Creatures' currently under investigation by campus authorities."

Piano Is Not Only Worry SC Board Has Thursday

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Backstage a year ago, Henry Mancini repeated the complaint he made on stage about the poor piano in Memorial Coliseum.

"You'll never get an artist like Peter Nero to use it," he said offhandedly for emphasis. Mancini offered \$100 to start a fund to get a new piano. No one took him up on it, and now the piano problem has reappeared. And, ironically, Nero is involved.

The Student Center Board, bringing Nero to campus Thursday night, has had a hard time trying to find a quality instrument for him to play.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series has refused to lend its grand piano, stored in the Coliseum.

The music department has two Steinway grand pianos but both will be in use Thursday night, it said. And the department has refused to lend them in the past because moving necessitates retuning.

It's not firm yet, but a piano probably will be trucked in from Louisville. If not from there, from Cincinnati, or somewhere, a determined yet desperate board official said Tuesday night.

There have been other problems.

It took the Physical Plant Division a week and a half to discover it could not provide some props and equipment for the show, the official said.

Tickets had to be reprinted and disappointment had to be soothed when the Tialuana Brass backed out of the Thursday night date. Nero was offered as a substitute by the talent agency.

The music department refused to recognize Nero's concert as one of the three which music students are required to attend and review.

Advance ticket sales have not been encouraging, and two reasons are blamed. This is the first week night concert in recent years, and board members fear Nero's music is not the kind with which to begin such a departure. A rock 'n roll or rhythm and blues show, for example, would have held more potential for guaranteeing a large turnout.

Secondly, for the first time, block seats were not sold to fraternities. The board now wishes it had waited till the upcoming, more popular Dionne Warwick concert to initiate this policy. Previously, each fraternity had a section for its members

and their dates. The change was made because of disputes over assignment of sections and because some fraternities often reserved more seats than they ended up paying for.

Unless a lot of people who have not bought tickets in advance go to the concert, the board stands to lose money. Nero and his three accompanists will take home a guarantee of \$3,500. Expenses may raise the total cost of the show to \$10,000.

But a poor attendance may mean more than lost dollars. It may cause the board, or other groups that book concerts at UK, to think twice before they bring to campus an artist of Nero's stature. They may settle for someone cheaper and more popular with the masses.

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Black Rule Predicted In 20 Years For Heavily Segregated South Africa



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH

In 20 years the Africans will rule South Africa. It is inevitable, unless the ruling white minority can do the impossible and make territorial segregation work successfully, that the suppressed black majority will take over the government through an armed conflict. This was the conclusion of

Dr. Amry Vandenberg, distinguished professor of political science now retired, speaking to the foreign affairs committee of the Women's Club Tuesday. Dr. Vandenberg, former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said he finds it hard not to sympathize with the whites in South Africa "because of our

racial problem in the United States." "The difference is that the white minority governs South Africa; the African minority here (in the United States) struggles for recognition and ordinary human rights," he said. The whites have always controlled South Africa, Dr. Vandenberg said. As they spread into other parts of the continent, they found too many Africans to defeat "so they started talking about bossing them."

Today, he said, there are almost too many to boss and the only way for both races to live in South Africa would seem to be the territorial segregation system. However, with only three and a half million whites in South Africa, some three million of the 17 million Africans will have to integrate the system to provide industrial labor for the whites. This alone would defeat the territorial segregation, Dr. Vandenberg predicted, and armed conflict would be the inevitable. Then the blacks would crush the whites and gain control of the country. "But the South Africans are ready to fight," he warns. "They're not going to allow the blacks to take over South Africa if they can help it. The whites have built a tremendous civilization in South Africa."

Vandenberg Agrees Apartheid Undermines African Education

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Just as segregation blocked progress and development in the American South for nearly two centuries, it is undermining education of the black majority in South Africa, a heavily documented report on apartheid and education prepared by UNESCO shows.

But, Dr. Amry Vandenberg points out the Negroes in South Africa live easier on the whole than their comrades in any other part of the continent.

"The whites want to keep in control of the country in every way," says Dr. Vandenberg, distinguished professor of political science now retired. "The South African government is spending a great deal of money on the education of the Africans, but only the whites can hold the better jobs."

The former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy largely agrees with UNESCO's findings, but feels that they may have been exaggerated.

"The report sums up the situation there pretty well, but I think it might exaggerate a little," he says.

Specifically, he questions two of the report's findings:

1. Africans, whose per capita income is one-tenth that of whites, are obliged to finance most of their own schools through special taxation.

"Still, the Africans' per capita income in South Africa is higher than that of Negroes in any other part of Africa," Dr. Vandenberg said. "You could pick a group from any society in that predicament. The per capita income of American Ne-

groes is quite a bit lower than the whites."

2. There are sharp differences in the curriculum of the African and that of the white student. In the first two years, the sessions amount to just less than three hours a day—about 25 percent being spent on religious instruction and health practices. English and vernacular instruction account for 50 percent and arithmetic for 15 percent of the remaining time. In the third and fourth grades, Africans spend twice as much time, but about the same percentages, with gardening, handicrafts, etc., added.

Almost the opposite, white schools concentrate on preparation for higher education and greater proficiency in scientific, managerial and technological subjects.

"The Africans are regarded as industrial workers, and what else should you study for such work? The whites probably already know the handicrafts and such that the blacks are studying," rebuts Dr. Vandenberg.

Subsequently, he agrees with UNESCO that "the educational policy of apartheid is essentially intended to make the African majority 'hewers of wood and drawers of water' while the white minority enjoys more orthodox education." His only argument is that most Africans are not far enough advanced yet to do anything else.

Dr. Vandenberg sees the educational discrimination in South Africa as one of the underlying reasons for the country's trouble today.

However, he says, there have been strides forward in education. They have been gradual because sudden reform would inspire the black majority to crush the whites.

"There are universities for the black in South Africa—although there are none in Southwest Africa—but I don't believe they're on the same basis of equality as the whites."

The report notes the increasing number of Africans in school, but does not attribute this to any great effort by the government. It says the percentage of national income spent on black schools is decreasing. "The expansion is accomplished by crowded double sessions."

Finances for the expansion are obtained, the report charges, by a sharp decrease in the school-meals program, leaving its mark in the form of malnutrition. In 1954, funds for the school-meals program amounted to \$1,758,400; by 1966 they were down to \$98,000.

"This is the hidden side of an economy that has gone from boom to boom in the past decade," the report says.

In conclusion, the report argues, "African education is hampered by overcrowding, underfunding, poor teaching, poor equipment, overtaxation in relation to income, and a curriculum geared to subservience."

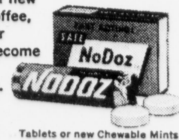
And, as Dr. Vandenberg strongly agrees, the report accuses the apartheid system of planting long-term trouble for South Africa by curtailing the schooling of the majority.



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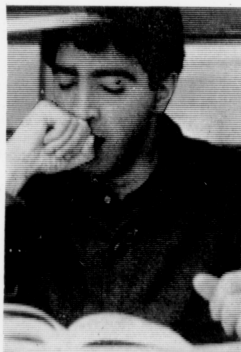
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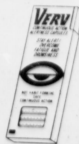
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SG Endorses Rights Code

With one amendment, Student Government Tuesday endorsed the report before the Faculty Senate concerning student rights and discipline, objecting only to a "lack of uniformity among judicial boards."

The endorsement, in the form of a resolution, urged the Senate to "effect such legislation as is necessary to implement this proposal." The 27-page report will be considered for adoption at a Feb. 13 meeting of the University Senate.

The only objection, voiced by Rep. Denise Wissel, found fault with a lack of continuity in the structure of the proposed geographic judicial councils in University housing units.

According to the report's recommendations, residential housing councils would be established, having jurisdiction of certain geographic areas. In addition, the house council members would be elected in accordance with present regulations governing existing house councils.

The councils would be given legislative authority to establish additional rules and regulations regarding conduct within their jurisdiction.

Miss Wissel questioned whether the possible difference in the individual dorms regarding rules and judicial structures might cause hard feelings among residents of the dorms.

The author of the resolution, John Barrickman, argued "individual problems of individual dorms are there own problems—not the problems of the Student Government—we are criticizing a system that has never been tried."

Tension Mounting In Spain

© New York Times News Service

MADRID — Baton-wielding policeman Tuesday dispersed a crowd of 1,500 students who, in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations, linked arms and marched down the main streets of Barcelona shouting anti-government slogans.

The students, chanting "dictatorship, no!" "freedom, yes!" "free unions!" and "oust the rector!" were dispersed after 15 minutes.

Using chalk and paint they smeared the pavement with similar protests before the authorities arrived. There were unconfirmed reports of other smaller demonstrations elsewhere in the city.

The students unrest began in Madrid 10 days ago and stems from protests against government-controlled student unions. The demonstrations spread and Tuesday 10 of Spain's 12 universities were either completely closed or affected by student strikes or walkouts. Only at the universities in La Laguna and Oviedo were students attending classes.

Two other pieces of legislation passed by the assembly called for creation of more parking area near Sorority Row and submission of an annual report from the president of SG.

The resolution on parking cited SG participation in efforts to alleviate dormitory, fraternity, and town students parking and asked "addition or expansion of parking areas and . . . extension of the perimeter drive" around Sorority Row as a solution to the problem.

The other bill, returned from committee, requested a "written report to the students . . . and to the president-elect" stating accomplishments of the out-going administration and suggesting possible future programs which would be of benefit to the student body.

SG Representatives Argue Merits Of Porter Programs

Criticisms of a Student Government report, charges of ineffectiveness and fabrication, rebuttals, and a stirring, but sometimes despairing, speech on the work and goals of the body, replaced the announcement portion of the SG meeting Thursday.

The unexpected series of "announcements" began when Rep. Ralph Wesley labeled SG President Carson Porter's report on a non-profit bookstore as "the greatest indictment of an ineffective administration."

Wesley then continued on a point-by-point criticism of the work on other administration proposals which were planks in Porter's platform. Porter then took to the podium and offered a rebuttal of Wesley's criticisms.

After Porter's speech came Rep. Sheryl Snyder, who was followed immediately by Rep. John Barrickman.

Wesley questioned why the report was not presented before this semester, since, he said, the information for the report was available Sept. 1. Wesley claimed two professors in the College of Commerce said the findings of Porter's bookstore report could have been made with one hour's work.

Porter reiterated his claim that the report was done by "a commercial accounting firm," which did not work on the report immediately, since the work was done for free.

Wesley cited in the report what he called deviations from standardized practices used by accountants and said, "Although we cannot be absolutely sure, we can be almost certain that no commercial firm was involved in the preparation of this report."

Earlier in the semester another representative, Rafael Vallebona, challenged whether any work toward a non-profit bookstore had



A number of Haggin Hall residence turned out Tuesday night in a surprise move to impeach the dorm's president. A vote is planned for next week. Kernel Photo by Chris Pflum

Residents After Haggin President

Continued From Page 1

Luscher completely by surprise although it was obvious there had been planning with some members of the student government itself for the action.

Specifically, Luscher was attacked for failing to follow through on any of his nine published campaign promises:

1. Phones in every room.
2. Pool table in the lower lounge.

3. Social events sponsored by Haggin student government.

4. Paper towel and soap dispensers in all the bath rooms.

5. Full-length mirrors on the floors in every section.

6. Improved food service.

7. Closer mail pick up (The closest presently is at Bowman Hall).

8. Improved dormitory spirit.

9. A suggestion box in the upper lounge.

Another protester said, "We came up here to get something done. Our main purpose is not just to kick Mike out of office."

"You (Luscher) are a good politician, but you ought to start pushing things."

"We gave you a semester to see these things done."

Haggin Student Congress Representative John Barrickman rebutted for Luscher that phones in every room would cost too much for all practical purposes, and that a pool table of adequate size would cost near \$1,500. Probably, he said, more than one would be required.

Barrickman gave Luscher's administration credit for building a float for homecoming, working to open the cafeterias earlier in the morning and cited the protest itself as a good example of improved dorm spirit. The closer mail pickup, he concluded, was subject to the sole approval of the local postmaster.

Arnett criticized Luscher for showing no administrative leadership during the phone-in-every-room and mirrors investigations and for not pushing the committees. Nothing, Luscher admitted, was ever done about a suggestion box.

Luscher said committees were inactive because members would often fail to attend meetings, and "it's up to the representatives to attend the meetings themselves."

Both protest and other student government leaders expect formal impeachment procedures to be brought against Luscher at the next Tuesday meeting after the amendment has been adopted.

been made by Porter. The 13-page report was offered a week later by Porter to dispel any doubts.

Porter again contended that "since May 12 elaborate discussions on the book store have taken place with President Oswald, James Ruschell (in the office of the vice president for business affairs) and Robert Johnson," vice president for student affairs.

Porter also said that the biggest problem in preparation of the report was University administration holding up financial statements of the University Bookstore and the housing and dining service. They were not available until November, Porter said.

However, Wesley claimed the material was available Sept. 1, but was not sought until October. Wesley said he was told by bookstore manager William Eblen that statements were available Aug. 1; Wesley said James King, director of auxiliary services had figures on the housing and dining services ready in August.

Wesley also questioned whether much had been done by Porter to promote a Student Government - Student Center Board merger. All that has been done, Wesley said, is that Student Center Board President Robert Walker prepared a term paper for a technical writing class on the reorganization of Student Government.

Wesley claims to have been told by Walker that nothing had been done to promote a merger of the two bodies.

Porter said reorganization of Student Government has been discussed by a committee of which he and Walker are both members. He said the two groups were jointly sponsoring a campus speaker—a step toward cooperation.

Answering Wesley's charge that Porter told a committee member not to meet anymore to work on a student seat for the Board of Trustees, Porter said, "We agreed that nothing about a student seat could be done until the legislature meets next year." A seat on the board would require a change of Kentucky statutes.

Wesley also questioned the

academic review board, saying "we didn't hear anything about it until a Kernel editorial."

Porter answered, "Ralph gives us the impression that the academic review bill was drawn up between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.—between the times The Kernel comes out and the SG meeting. You all know that bills to be brought up that night have to be in the office by noon that day."

The credit should not go to The Kernel, but to the representative who introduced the bill (Snyder)."

Snyder repeated his denial of Wesley's allegation that Snyder said Porter would do nothing about the bookstore during the first semester. "I flatly deny it . . . Ralph is guilty of fabrication."

Another representative, John Barrickman, argued that "anyone who assumes SG leadership sets himself up to be knocked off. It takes quite a man to assume the position."

Barrickman was receptive to the criticizing speakers, saying "this needs to be done . . . we need someone to point out our faults."

He urged representatives to "get out and do something." He also questioned the timing of Kernel editorials and cartoons.

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