

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

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Kentucky got close, but Tennessee won it: Page Six.

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## Warm Weather Continues

The warm weather of the past three days has broken all previous local records.

Sunday, the high was 68 degrees, which broke the record of 67 degrees in 1909. Tuesday's high was forecast for 69 which exceeds the 1943 record of 68 degrees. The weather is due mostly to Southernly winds from the Gulf region, and will continue through this week. Tuesday's temperature will be eight to twelve degrees above normal. It will be cooler by the middle of the week and warmer again around Friday.

Showers are predicted through mid-week and on the weekend.



Kernel Photos by Chris Pflum

The unseasonably warm weather has brought winter-bound campus students out for a few days of near-summer fun. Shorts and tee shirts were the standard dress for a Haggin Hall basketball game but some students were interested in a more restful break from the weather.

## 'Y' On It's Own For Bogota Trip

This year's YMCA sponsored service project to South America will be unique in at least one way, according to Jim Dalton, YMCA advisor.

"Usually the programs of this sort are coordinated through the national YMCA; however, this year, we have decided to do it on our own," he said.

This summer's 10-week trip to Bogota, Colombia will be the third year the University has sent students. In the summer of 1965, students went to Bogota, and last year six students spent the summer in Quito, Ecuador.

"Since we already had contacts in Bogota, we will be able to send the students on our own," Dalton reported. "This has allowed us to cut cost per student about \$100," he said.

Since the Colopibians won't host a group of fewer than eight students, being associated with the national YMCA assures local YMCA's of having enough students. The number of seriously interested students has grown so, Dalton said, that now 17 to 20 UK students will be sent, whereas, last year, the group had to be filled out by students from other parts of the country.

Though no one has officially been accepted or rejected, Dalton said that a group of about 17 has finished filling out the correct forms. These students will be screened by the executive committee, which will consider the students' basic character as shown in references and their interest in working with people, Dalton said.

Anne Simonetti, a senior from Lexington who participated in last summer's program, described the project as "rather like the Peace Corps in miniature. It's a person-to-person experience," she said, "trying to understand another people at the grass-roots level."

James Gleason, sophomore from Lexington, who also went to Quito, worked most of the time with 250 to 300 young boys in a home for delinquents.

"One result of our summer's work," Gleason said, "was that when we left, the Peace Corps was interested in starting a program there on a permanent basis."

"We were trying to show people (Ecuadorians) that Americans do care," he continued, by helping the people raise their standards of living through their own initiative. "We also tried to acquaint them with some of the cultural background of their own country, of which they knew very little," he said.

In preparation for the 1967 trip, the YMCA is sponsoring an orientation program which will last throughout the semester. According to Dalton, the program will include language instruction in basic conversation and speakers to acquaint the student with the culture of Colombia and her people.

"The fees (\$445 per student) are within reach of most students Dalton said, and "students could still enter the program even though they have missed some of the sessions." Orientation meetings are set every Monday evening from 7 to 9.

## Court Voids New York's Loyalty Law

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Monday New York State's laws designed to keep subversives off the faculties and staffs of public schools and state colleges.

In an opinion written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the high court swept away the state's "complicated and intricate" scheme of antisubversive laws and regulations, some of which date back to 1917.

Among the affected provisions was the non-Communist certificate public school and college teachers were required to sign, a statement that members of the Communist Party could not be employed in the educational system, and a requirement that teachers must be removed for basis.

Continued On Page 8

## Smoother Registration Promised

After you registered this semester, did you have to sit around idle one or two days waiting for classes to start?

And did that white card with all four parts demanding essentially the same information bug you?

If so, you'll be glad to know that University officials are redesigning those parts of registration, with you in mind.

The registrar's office is trying to shorten the whole process so that most students can register in one day, the day before classes begin. The key to this, says associate registrar Robert S. Larson, is being able to give more students complete schedules. Larson and his staff hope to get as many completes as possible this fall, but the ideal situation is several semesters away, when a new computer and corresponding programming methods can be utilized.

A single sheet, similar to test answer sheets that are electronically graded, will replace the long white card that bogs down the registration process at station six each semester. "Vital statistics" as Larson calls them, will no longer have to be written on

cards for the deans, public relations, registrar, and postmaster.

A new electronic mark reader in the computing center will code the information on tape, from which copies will be printed for the various offices.

Larson also hopes to get next semester's printed schedule as accurate as possible. He will

also try to prevent "indiscriminate" changes after the schedule has gone to press. Switching and cancellation of classes after the schedule book is in students' hands is a major source of confusion and frustration in preregistration and registration.

Preregistration for fall begins Mar. 27.

## Nursing Shortage Has Left Scars

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

The nursing shortage has left its scars throughout the nation.

Hospital wings are closed. Nurses often work past quitting time. They put in extra hours when other nurses get sick. Patients

Second of five parts.

seeking elective (non-emergency) surgery are turned away.

Nurses' work loads are so great that high quality patient care cannot possibly be given. There is general inefficiency. "I seldom see a nurse," one patient complains, feeling the shortage as a real, physical and psychological deprivation.

"For the psychiatric patient," whose need is not only for the tranquilizer but for the knowledge that the person giving it cares about him, this is tantamount to withholding

medication," one observer wrote recently in The Nation.

A similar shortage of attention and sympathy exists in most hospitals and is felt by nearly every patient.

The American Nurses Association's latest figures show some 621,000 registered nurses employed in this country, at least a quarter of a million less than government advisers say are needed. The deficit could be erased if even half the inactive nurses could be induced to return, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates.

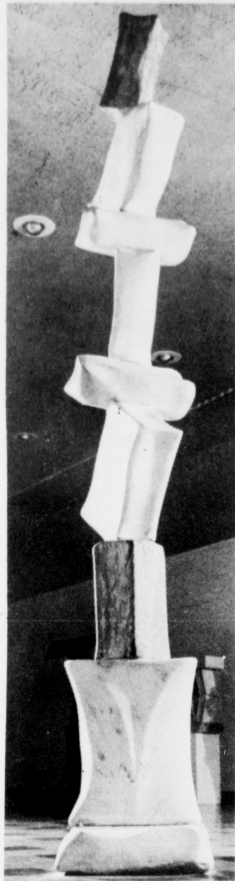
By 1970, the U.S. Surgeon General's Office predicts, 850,000 nurses will be necessary for "safe, therapeutically effective and efficient nursing service." That would mean a 75 percent annual increase, which the office's report concedes is not feasible. It said the nation will have to settle for 68,000 RNs. Both figures are now considered conservative estimates since Medicare was put into effect after the 1962 study.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center, was a member of the surgeon general's consultant group. Today, he realizes that the "gap between the supply and demand continues," but thinks that progress has been made. "But this is a long range problem. It will not be settled in five years. We'll be lucky if it is solved within 10." Improving doctor-nurse relations would help in attempts at solutions, he said.

The Vietnam war has aggravated the nursing crisis in stateside army hospitals.

With some 400 nurses serving in Vietnam and hundred others caring for wounded veterans, the Army could use at least 3,000 more nurses. There is no shortage in Southeast Asia, though, according to Col. Mildred Clark, Army Nurse Corps commander. Vietnam has top priority in nurse assignments, "but we have been forced to really short-change hospitals in the U.S. and elsewhere," she told the New York Times.

Continued On Page 3



"From a seed of an idea . . ."



"A compulsion to work, to create something unique"

## Kenneth Campbell Shapes Ideas

By VICKIE ROBERTS

Using primitive tools Kenneth Campbell shapes the seeds of an idea into the culmination of the work of a hammer and chisel. The shape of each piece is dictated by the etchings of his tools—"The hands know more than the eye—they are quicker than the eye."

His sculptures are conceptualizations of ideas. They are not projections of a preconceived notion. Campbell feels that if he were to have a complete mental picture of a planned piece, and know all the techniques he

would employ in developing it, then there would be no need to sculpt. The sculpture would become an afterthought.

Campbell, a resident sculpture instructor, says, "An artist must learn when something exists and doesn't exist. Art must be exact; approximation is not worth anything. A piece has to have something particular about it, something unique to mark it as art."

His exhibition, "Stone on Stone," will be shown through February 19 at the Fine Arts Gallery.

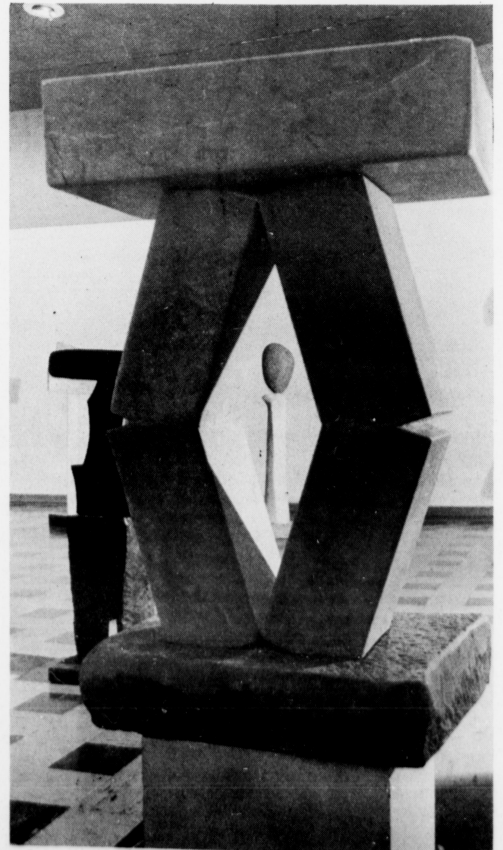


"The hands know more than the eye"



"The thought is secondary to the action"

Photos By Rick Bell



"Approximation is not worth anything"

# Penn State Drops Support Of NDEA Loans, 1,700 Hurt

By WILLIAM LEE  
The Collegiate Press Service  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.— Some 1,700 Pennsylvania State University students returned to campus this month to find that the administration had decided to drop the federal scholarship program under which they are attending school.

The university announced last December that it was withdrawing from the National Student Loan program as of this summer. The program, authorized under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, provides more than \$1 million in financial assistance to 1,700 of the University's 23,000 students.

The Board of Trustees said that the NDSL program was being dropped because of the rising costs to the university in administering the loans. Under federal law, the University matches \$1 for every \$9 of federal funds, totaling a \$132,000 cost to Penn State for administering the program.

At the same time, the trustees said that the university would seek to replace the NDSL loans with other state programs now being developed. These state programs, they added, would cost the university less to administer.

A newly created state education aid agency is expected to fill the void left by discontinuance

of the federal program. The agency is not yet in full operation, and further action by the university has been delayed until the new program gets going.

Students can also get financial aid from several other Commonwealth of Pennsylvania programs, Penn State's own assistance programs, and federal educational opportunity grants.

A student government representative pointed out, however, that none of the other suggested programs make the extensive provisions found under the NDSL loan system.

The decision, announced while students were on vacation between semesters, drew immediate protest on campus. Richard Kalich, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he plans to investigate the university's action.

"Students have told me," Kalich said, "that substitution of state loans will not be adequate so we want to investigate to determine whether these complaints are just."

Other student groups representing coeds, off-campus students, dormitory males, and graduate students jumped into the discussion and launched letter-writing campaigns to protest the school's action.

"There is no rationale to which the university holds more firmly than one involving a dollar and cents decision," said the student newspaper, the Daily Collegian. "With all the fighting and scratching that can be anticipated every year in appropriation battles with the state legislature, the university cherishes the economic soundness of other programs."

As of last week, the university had made no decision on a replacement for the federal program. It said that student protests would probably be considered and alternative plans mapped out at a February trustees meeting.



Photo by Dick Ware

Complex medical technology has facilitated nursing care, at the same time requiring more of the nurse, who must operate modern machines. Miss Ann Caponite takes the blood pressure of a patient in an oxygen tent at UK's University Hospital.

# Nursing Shortage Has Left Scars

Continued From Page 1

Capt. Nina West, an Army nurse-recruiter in Louisville, has increased her efforts, since it is expected 8,000 more nurses will be needed by summer. The first draft of male nurses in the country's history was necessary last April. Navy and Air Force nurse corps also report shortages, but not as great as the Army's.

There is also an increasing demand for nurses in nursing homes, industries, local public health agencies and schools. Medicare and new, private health plans have added to the burden.

The number of nurses is growing too slowly to meet all these needs because a smaller percentage of high school graduates have been entering the field every year this decade, according to the ANA.

Pay scales are changing so rapidly in response to recent militancy that no accurate gauge is readily available. But, as a doctor, wrote recently in the Journal of Medical Education, "it is no coincidence that the worse shortages are in sections with the lowest salaries."

Next: Kentucky-Anemic Salaries, Acute Nurse Deficiency

# SDS Plans 'Bitch-In'

A "Bitch-In," a meeting during which students may voice complaints on any subject, will be sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society chapter here.

The project was approved at an SDS meeting Monday night, and a planning committee was appointed. A date has not yet been set for the event.

The chapter also plans to co-sponsor a concert with the Southern Student Organizing Committee on April 25 in Memorial Hall. Expected to appear are Mable Hillery, Hedy West, Edna Richie and the Rev. Pearly Brown.

The SDS voted to work with the Philosophy Club in planning a seminar on Marxism this spring. Also approved was the part-time staffing of the Lexington Open Housing Project Office by SDS volunteers.

In other business, the chapter chose its Steering Committee for this semester. Those elected were: Peter Sinclair, Bradford T. Washburn, William Murrell, Kristina Lewis and Frances A. Frampton.

An anti-draft policy statement proposed by SDS national headquarters was read to the chapter for approval. However, no action was taken on the document, as the members could not agree on the legality of certain of its provisions.

# UK Bulletin Board

Applications for the Jesse Clark Scholarship are available in Room 4 of Frazier Hall until Feb. 8.

The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

All girls living in dormitories (except Patterson and Complex 5) should sign up for their Kentuckian portrait immediately in Room 214 of the Journalism Building. Senior and Greek women living in the dorms must come in even if they had their portrait taken last semester so that another print can be ordered.

Anyone interested in coordinating or counseling for the Annual YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp for 1967 may come to Room 111, Student Center, Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Applications for the Owens Scholarship may be picked up at the Student Financial Aid Office. Return deadline is Feb. 8.

There will be a meeting of Honors Program students Wednesday in Room 206 Student Center, at 4:30 p.m.

Faculty and students are invited to play in weekly basketball games, noon on Wednesdays, in Memorial Coliseum. Register through Campus YMCA, X-2151.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# The Kentucky Kernel

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAFF, Business Manager

## Problem Of Distribution

Take a look at any highway atlas, and it becomes immediately apparent that Kentucky, but a short time ago known for its poorly paved, winding roads, has one of the more impressively complimentary systems of parkway and Interstate expressways in the nation.

Gov. Breathitt announced just last week that 1966 was the Commonwealth's "greatest year" in highway construction, with Kentucky second only to Texas in the number of miles put under contract.

Yet, as these expressways, some of which have won awards for their beauty, open up isolated sections of the state, many problems develop, not only in the construction of the superhighways but for the cities which they connect.

President Johnson has finally decided that America cannot have both guns and butter, and has curbed domestic spending. Unfortunately, a portion of this cut-back applies to the highway program, despite the overcrowded conditions and soaring death rates on our roadways.

Breathitt noted that in Kentucky "the start of construction on some federal-aid (highway) projects will have to be deferred until after July 1, and hopefully no longer. With Congress in session, the pressure has begun for restoration of the funds as soon as possible."

Last week the governor wrote U.S. Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd asking that the freeze be lifted on some \$30 million of federal-aid funds for Kentucky highways. In November, the Kentucky Department of Highways was notified by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads that federal aid highway funds available to Kentucky from the Highway Trust Fund for the 1966-67 fiscal year would be limited to \$64,595,000.

Even if the money is not frozen after July 1, much of the damage will be done. Because the Department of Highways cannot be assured of the amount of federal grants after that date, "this has the effect of deferring the letting of contracts in excess of the designated sum during the same fiscal period," Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder has said.

Kentucky's major highway construction—in the form of parkways and Interstates—should be nearing completion by the end of 1968, provided federal funds are not drastically cut. We think it will then be time for the Commonwealth to focus its attention on the cities.

With the state trying to stretch every highway dollar, it is ignoring the cities where roadway construction is concerned. The federal government has matching funds of only 50-50 for road construction in cities, not nearly as attractive as the 90-10 or 70-30 matching funds allowed on other types of roadways already described. Lexington is an example of just how bad the problem can get. This city is still using virtually the same arterial streets it had in 1830, and although there are now 250,000 vehicles making trips daily in and out of Lexington—a figure which may double by 1980—there is little chance of improvement unless the state changes its attitude.

Lexington Traffic Engineer Joseph M. Heidenreich has offered two sound suggestions which we endorse. First of all, federal matching funds, on a percentage basis, need to be increased considerably. Secondly, the city should have some way to tax motorists.

It is this second suggestion that is particularly complex. The state and federal government have preempted the city's ability to tax motorists, because it is against the law for the city to reserve a portion of the gasoline tax. This is not true in all states, but as a result streets used by the general public (as opposed to suburban residents), such as Maxwell and High, must be improved with money from the general fund, which is used for many other purposes.

A general tax increase would not be fair, because all taxpayers do not use the streets. But Heidenreich thinks the state should give back to the city a certain percentage of the gasoline tax so as to enable the city to finance bonds to build new roads just as the state does. The amount of return from the gasoline tax could be determined by the area and population of the city.

So as to have the most modern automobile transportation system possible in the Commonwealth, it is evident, then, that three separate actions must be taken:

- Federal cutbacks in the highway program must be abolished;
- Federal funds for road construction within cities must be raised on a percentage basis, improving the present 50-50 arrangement;

- The Commonwealth must provide some means of finance to the cities in addition to their own general funds to allow the cities to finance their own road construction bond issues. We think the best way of doing this is to allow cities some proportionate return on gasoline taxes.



"The University has to come to terms with the world of reality."—Ronald Reagan

## Letters To The Editor

### Physical Plant Division Defended

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a student and also as an employee of a division of the University, I sometimes find the inaccuracy of the Kernel very disturbing. I would like to lodge a correction to many past errors and probably many future errors that have or will pop up in the Kernel.

In the past it has been the usual practice for the Kernel to blame any disturbance of the physical status quo of the campus on the "Maintenance and Operations Department." This had included varied matters such as the placing of sidewalks, trucks on the sidewalks, planting of grass in footpaths and the destruction of sidewalks in order to make repairs.

AHEM! In the first place, the "Maintenance and Operations Department" has been non-existent since July 1, 1965. It was replaced in a system of modernization, by the Physical Plant Division, the present nomenclature for the Division which operates and maintains the physical plant of the University.

Also, it is not always this division which is in charge of many things of which the Kernel blames it for being negligent. Sidewalks are not planned by the Physical Plant Division (PPD), nor are new sidewalks often built by this division. Planning is done by another division and sidewalks are usually built by private contractors. If we are going to talk about digging up the campus, let's call a spade a spade.

Richard L. Forston  
Education Junior  
and Student Employee  
of Physical Plant  
Division, Air Conditioning  
and Refrigeration Section

### Missed Orchestra

In the Kernel of Wednesday, Jan. 18, Dick Kimmins, Kernel Arts Writer, stated, "A small but appreciative crowd was treated to an exciting musical event Tuesday night . . . It is unfortunate that more people didn't take advantage of this fine orchestra."

Mr. Kimmins was referring to the performance of the Philharmonia Hungarica, which I regretfully missed. To my knowledge, this was the first time the concert was mentioned in the Kernel.

Many students read the Kernel especially to learn of important campus events, such as the Concert and Lecture Series programs. Since the paper is released in the evening, many students do not receive a copy until the next morning—frequently after the event has been held.

Since the Kernel is allegedly the campus newspaper for the students, I feel that the students would be better served if the Kernel were to publish articles concerning forthcoming events at least a day or two previous to the date of the event.

Barbara E. Beazley  
First Year Student  
College of Dentistry

Editor's Note: An article announcing the appearance of the Philharmonia Hungarica orchestra and a photograph of Ludwig Hofman, piano soloist, appeared in the Monday, Jan. 16 Kernel, available for students' consumption about 27 hours prior to the event.

## Kernel

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

Benjamin Disraeli,  
Earl of Beaconsfield

# How Aloof Can A Scholar Be? Harvard Poses Tough Question

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

(c) New York Times News Service  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard's Institute of Politics, though barely three months old, has already whipped up discussions about how far—if at all—scholars can become entangled in government work before their integrity is challenged, jeopardized or tainted.

This is the broader controversy that has emerged from newspaper reports that the institute, which is endowed by \$3 million of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, is to be used by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) as an intellectual springboard to the White House.

That any or all of the Kennedys can prevent Harvard to political usage is discounted by Harvard professors with such comments as:

"It might be easier to get control of the government than of Harvard," or: "Harvard was here before the government."

The director of the institute, Prof. Richard E. Neustadt says: "There is real concern, and I certainly share it, that the questions we pursue as matters of serious intellectual curiosity to the faculty do not put the faculty on call or contract to politicians. But the Kennedys have leaned over backward not to interfere with the institute."

"It is a proper worry," says Prof. Thomas C. Schelling, one of the little more than a dozen faculty associates of the institute. "It is proper to consider the question whether Harvard has the resilience and diversity to resist being overwhelmed by preoccupation with politics. I think it has. I think the institute will be good and healthy. A few million dollars are not likely to take over Harvard."

The institute has become the cause of such self-appraisal because of its structure. Opened last October, it is part of the equally new John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government.

The main purposes of the institute are to break down barriers between federal bureaucracy and academic seclusion and eventually create an important intellectual reservoir to be used by

future presidents, governors or mayors.

To do this, ten fellows, with knowledge of government operations, have already been brought to the institute to cross-fertilize their practical expertise with the theoretical learning of academic sages.

In selecting fellows for the institute that it is hoped will some day be a research arm for the Kennedy School, Prof. Neustadt says he has sought "men who pursue double careers, with one foot in the private sector, the other in public life."

As part of this experiment, the university is also enabling undergraduates to supplement classroom and text book information with intensive questioning of men who have been on the inside of government.

To be certain the experiment is not subjected to the usual pressures, none of this work is for a degree and no books need be written, though some of the fellows hope to be using their year here to write.

Since the future site of the institute is still a car barn near the Charles River, the animated discussions and interrogations; the study and inquiry may be found in many places around and beyond Harvard Yard, where bicycles nuzzle foreign cars.

In glass-walled offices, in tiny cubicles behind the stacks of Widener Library, in the paint-smelling rooms of a former hotel, coffee pots bubble as academicians and government experts question one another on such subjects as the possibility of permanent price control.

## Diversity Of Mind Made American University

Harper's University: The Beginnings, by Richard J. Storr, University of Chicago Press. The Emergence of the American University, by Laurence R. Veysey, The University of Chicago Press.

By DAVID L. AIKEN  
The Collegiate Press Service

The period between 1890 and 1910 saw American society grow and develop in many ways. The age of large-scale capitalist industry's rapid expansion was heading for a climax. Immigrants were swelling the ranks of workers and city-dwellers. A new class of business-minded nouveau riche was growing. America's attention began to turn outward as the internal wounds of the Civil War became less painful.

Like the chameleon it has always been, the American system of education, too, changed its appearance. No longer could colleges turn out more-or-less polished "gentlemen" and ministers. New ingredients—a torch of energetic, practical American business spirit, a pinch of traditional British snuff, and a dose of the new scholarship from Germany—all found their way into the bubbling pot of American higher education. Different men combined them in different proportions during the early stages of experimentation before the cookbooks were standardized.

By the turn of the century, recipes called for all three ingredients, and the cooks were borrowing from each other to make sure they did not fall behind in the competition for customers. But even with the basic similarities among the new breed of universities, there were several notable differences of emphasis, style, speed of development and degree of success. The two quite complementary books under discussion, taken together, give a good picture of the development of the university in America. One paints a broad canvas with scrupulous attention to form and detail; the other adds depth and even more detail to one of the scene's more interesting highlights.

Laurence Veysey, an alumnus of the University of Chicago and currently assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, has painted the "big picture" with skill and feeling.

To him, "... the most striking thing about the American university in its formative period is the diversity of mind shown by the same men who spurred its development. Although by the end of the century one can properly speak of 'the' university, characterized by a particular structure, not even a powerful trend toward uniformity of procedure



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND 'SPRING' IT ON THEM."

could obliterate the profound differences of opinion which subdivided the academic population."

What kind of education did men of that period think American students should acquire? Veysey sees one pattern slowly fading out, the traditional orthodox viewpoint of "discipline and piety" which had held sway in the denominational cloisters until the aftermath of the Civil War and other social changes made it outdated.

Three new concepts on the proper role of institutions in higher education arose to take the place of this old pattern. These were:

- Utility, which stressed professional training. Varying expressions of this general outlook came from Andrew D. White's Cornell, which put all courses of study on an equal footing, and Harvard under Charles W. Eliot, which abandoned the strict requirements for a certain set of courses in favor of the elective system.

- The pattern of a research institution was planted in America by those who brought the seed from Germany. It took root first in Baltimore, where Johns Hopkins University provided a model for other institutions, under the green thumb of Daniel Coit Gilman.

- Finally, a sizeable group of educators set "liberal culture" as their goal. Humanism, idealism, education for the "well-rounded man," and even a smattering of old-fashioned religion found homes in Princeton under Woodrow Wilson and his Calvinist predecessors, and in corners of such places as Yale, Harvard and even the University of Wisconsin.

According to Veysey, the proponents of these different philosophies of education never quite became reconciled. But the clamor of battle muted as a new framework for education arose; the university eventually proved capable of bringing differing factions under the same roof.

Perhaps the epitome of the new university was aptly named "Harper's Bazaar." William Rainey Harper, in energetically designing the new University of Chicago, included plans for a far-reaching Extension Division and a full-fledged university press. This democratic effort to spread learning Harper combined with a search for the most outstanding scholars and researchers in every field. Harper swooped down on other institutions, luring away their top talent with the promise of comfortable salaries.

The success of Harper's university lies mostly in Harper's own talents as a salesman—his ability to make people believe in him and his undertaking. His grand schemes would have been severely limited, however, if there had not been a buyer with plenty of wherewithal—John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller's willingness to let Harper form his own plans and run his own show prevented Chicago from the disaster that befell Stanford University, where Jane Lathrop Stanford looked upon the school as "her" university, and forced president David Starr Jordan to fire faculty members too publicly liberal for her tastes.

Storr's book, "Harper's University," presents a detailed account of only one side of the story. Storr, an associate professor of history at Chicago, has dug into the university archives for every detail of the dealings, between Harper and the trustees, and Rockefeller and his advisors. The resulting study is much like a drama, with the Dionysiac enthusiast Harper pitted against the Apollonian Rockefeller and his bookkeepers who periodically revolted against the deficits in the University's budget.

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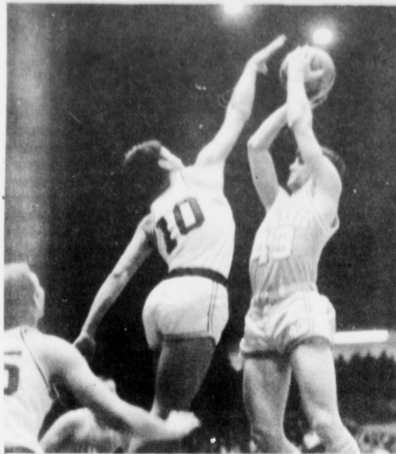
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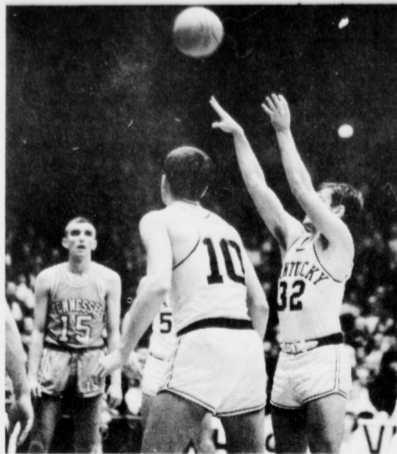
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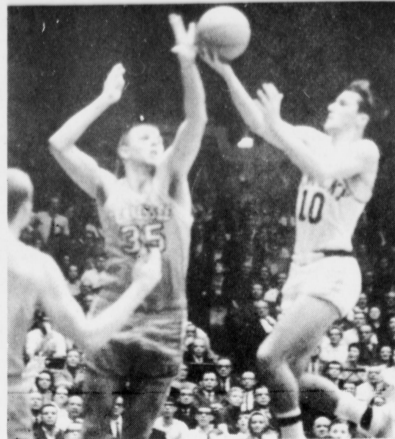
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Dampier halts Bill Justus in the first half



Clevenger sends the game into overtime



Tom Boerwinkle ends Louie's last effort

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware and Shelby Jett

## So Near, So Far, As UK Falls To Tennessee In Overtime

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor

Tennessee coach Ray Mears leaned against the corridor wall and sipped on a Coke between questions.

"Who'd you tell to take the last shot?" one reporter asked.

"Either Widby (Ron) or Justus (Bill)," he answered, sliding his arm behind the small of his back and taking another drink.

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"Justus is our best foul shooter but Widby was doing a good job from the outside."

"Our defense kept us in there," he continued. "There's no doubt about that."

"Did the loss of Tallent (Bob) hurt UK?" another writer inquired.

"Probably hurt them as far as the scoring goes, but this Clevenger did a whale of a job. He ran the club out there."

"And he made that one-on-one didn't he?" Mears said with a smile.

That he did, and it was one of the many times when during the see-saw game that Kentucky or Tennessee could have won or lost.

Kentucky lost, however, 52-50, in double overtime and that made it a little easier for the Vol coach to speak now; his tie pulled tight and his sport coat buttoned all the way.

It was the third overtime loss for the Wildcats.

Games such as these have, unfortunately, been the story of the season. UK now stands 6-8 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

"It's a heartbreaker for these kids, I know" Mears said. "And the crowd was really behind them. They came alive with Riley's free throw."

Pat Riley hit a free throw with 17 seconds left in regulation time to tie the game at 44-all. Tennessee took the ball out, whipped it down the floor, Justus shot, Boerwinkle tipped, Widby tipped, and Boerwinkle tipped again.

The ball rolled up, over and off the back of the orange rim. The game ended.

The first overtime started a fairy tale with an unhappy ending.

Tom Hendrix hit a jumper from the corner with five seconds

left in the game and the Vols were in heaven with a 49-46 lead.

Timeout, UK.

Time in, and Louie Dampier tears down the sideline with three seconds remaining. Justus goes for Dampier, Dampier passes to Clevenger and Justus turns smack into 6-0 junior guard.

Dampier goes to the line but, Clevenger takes his place. He walks slowly to the line in that one-on-one situation that he knows he must face, but wishes he didn't have to.

Clevenger, with all the "cool" he could muster, hits the first and adds another.

Boerwinkle threw the ball into the stands to end the first overtime.

The second overtime was again anyone's game.

With 3:40 left in the five minute period, Tennessee went into what they call a "circle shuffle."

Other teams call it a "stall," fans call it aggravating, and opposing players call it the toughest kind of offense to shatter.

With 10 seconds left, Justus fired. Ball went in and then out. Hendrix fouled the rebound and was fouled.

Now he became the "Clevenger" of Tennessee and he, like his predecessor from Kentucky, hit them both.

Tennessee by two, and four seconds left.

Again Dampier drove full speed down the middle of the floor and took a shot on a dead run.

Boerwinkle blocked it; or was it a foul?

But by now the Tennessee bench was up, Kentucky was down and it was all over.

It was the toughest kind to lose.

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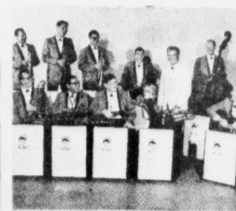
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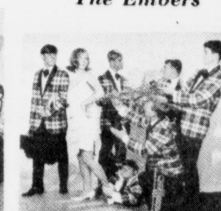
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HAVE YOU JONI'D LATELY?

HAVE YOU JONI'D LATELY?

# Traffic Committee Created

A Student Traffic Appeals Board will soon take over the President's Parking and Traffic Control Committee's authority over student traffic ticket appeals. A Student Government bill approved by President Oswald during Christmas vacation authorizes a committee of seven students to assume the appellate jurisdiction over student violations.

This power to appeal any traffic ticket issued by the campus police now rests with Fred G. Dempsey, who was given his authority by the President's Parking and Traffic Control Committee. If the student is still not satisfied after he has submitted a written appeal to Dempsey, he may make a final appeal to Vice President Robert Johnson.

The Appeals Board will not have any power over faculty violation appeals. These will still go to Dempsey.

Membership applications for the new committee are available in the Student Government office.



Although campus officials installed new parking restriction signs during the holidays, they didn't mention it was illegal to run them down. But some have been.

# 'Crisis' Editorial Wins Second Place

The Kernel's front-page editorial "Crisis In Free Speech" has won for Editor Walter M. Grant second place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's annual editorial competition.

The first-place editorial, ranked by the judges only one point above Grant's, was written by Frank Thomas, editor of the University of North Carolina Tar Heel.

The Hearst foundation conducts seven monthly competitions for college newspapers during the

year. The editorial competition is in January and includes any editorial written during the previous year.

Grant, who won \$400 as second prize, responded in the editorial to the suggestion by Student Center officials and Vice President Robert Johnson that Brad Washburn, a member of SDS, postpone a planned Student Center speech until arrangements could be made for his safety.

Grant placed third in the same competition last year.

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Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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ASSUME LOAN—10'x55' two bedroom mobile home, 1964 model, good condition, \$590 down, assume \$4000 loan, payable \$82.68 per month. Call Stan Wiggins, 299-6286. 20J5t

FOR SALE—1966 Fiat Spyder convertible sports car, 4,000 miles, bucket seats. Factory guarantee until June, \$1,700. Call UK extension 2696. 23J5t

FOR SALE—Hammarlund HQ-129-X, \$95; Regency Aircraft Monitor 108-136 mc., \$50; Regency FM communications receiver, 152-174 mc., \$50; 40 foot aluminum tower. Call Mike Fletcher, 278-3168 after 3 p.m. 24J1t

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang, automatic, console, mag-wheels, \$1,750 or \$200 down, take over payments. Call 299-7354. 24J2t

### LOST

LOST—Chesterfield coats, exchanged during rush parties. If you have mine call ext. 4057. 23J2t

LOST—Diamond ring; large reward if returned. Ext 3031 or Ext 3011. 24J4t

### FOUND

FOUND—Wool scarf near White Hall. Call 4759 and identify. 24J1t

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### TUTOR

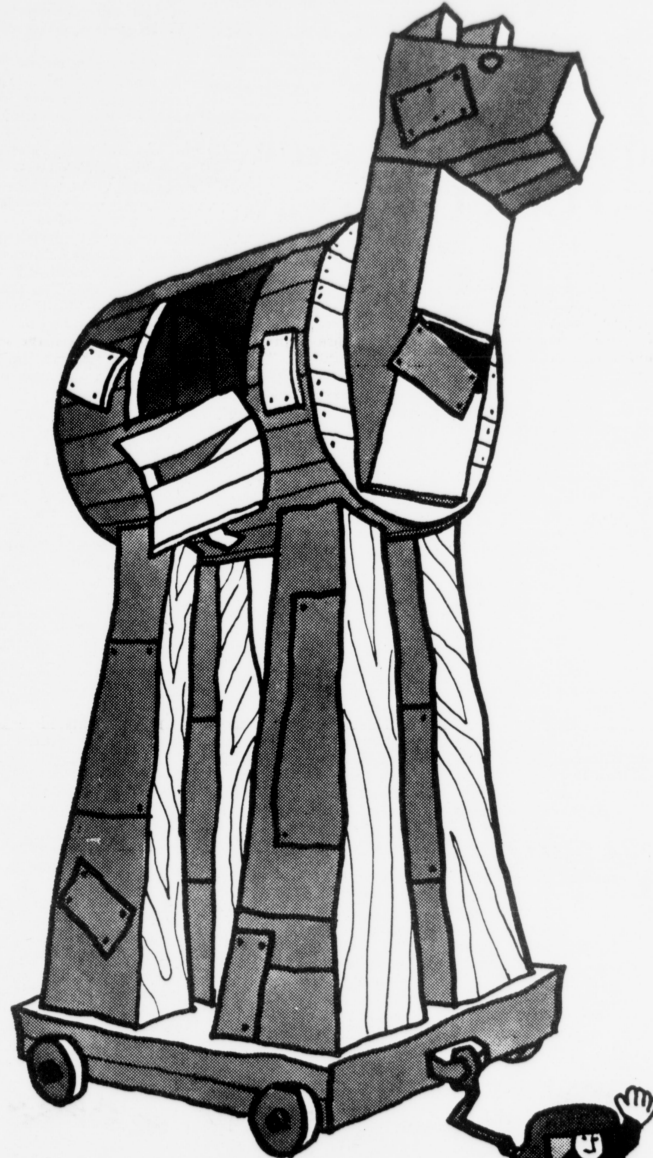
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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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**Martin Gets Bronze Star**

The Bronze Star was presented to Maj. Bruce A. Martin Friday by Col. Howard M. Parker, professor of military science. Martin won the award for operations against the Vietnam near Da Nang. He is now stationed at UK with the ROTC instructor group. With the major is his wife.

**Choristers' Carnegie Trip Gets Underway**

By 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Choristers had begun a never-to-be-forgotten week in New York City.

The highlight of the week will be two concerts, Wednesday and Thursday, at Carnegie Hall. Repeating the performance in Cincinnati a week ago, the Choristers and the Lexington Singers team up with the Cincinnati Symphony for Mozart's "Vespere Solennes de Confessor" and Wilfred Josephs' "Requiem."

Four special coaches were scheduled to leave Lexington Monday afternoon to arrive at New York's Penn Station 21 hours later. The chorus will stay at the New York Hilton.

Josephs' "Requiem" had its American Premiere in Cincinnati Jan. 12 before a capacity Music Hall audience. A standing ovation ended each of the three Cincinnati concerts.

Bernard Jacobson, music critic for the London Times, who has seen every European performance of the "Requiem," called this particular interpretation "by far, the best I've seen."

President and Mrs. John Oswald will leave Wednesday

morning for New York to attend the 8 p.m. performance. They will host a dinner in New York following the performance.

Decca Records has expressed interest in recording this concert sometime in February. Representatives of the company plan to attend the New York performances.

After the Choristers' successful performance of Verdi's "Requiem" in December 1965 with the Cincinnati orchestra, CSO Director Max Rudolph invited Chorister Director Aimo Kiviniemi to perform in New York.

"The Cincinnati Symphony" is one of the outstanding orchestras in the United States, said Kiviniemi. "This performance will bring international attention to the Choristers and the University in the arts."

The Choristers and the Lexington Singers have been preparing for this concert since early September. It will be the first Carnegie Hall appearance for a UK group.

**Court Commissioner Wants Revisions**

A streamlining of Kentucky's civil trials by a better understanding and simpler application of the civil rules of procedure is urged by Watson Clay, commissioner on the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

In the first speech of this semester's law forum series, sponsored by the University's Student Bar Association, Clay asked for wider use of the pre-trial conference in civil cases throughout the state.

"The pre-trial conference can be invaluable in getting down to the essentials of a case, therefore, eliminating some courtroom argument and unnecessary witnesses," Clay said.

Clay continued his plea for practical streamlining of civil cases by urging more use of the bill of discovery.

This court action allows attorneys to obtain access to facts within possession of the opposing attorneys.

Clay believes this pre-trial access to facts would eliminate later unnecessary examination and cross-examination during the civil trial.

"Civil trials should be as



WATSON CLAY

**Cal Students To Push For Voice In Selection Of Successor For Kerr**

From Combined Dispatches

BERKELEY, Calif. - Tension is mounting in the University of California's nine colleges as faculty and students throughout the system hold emergency meetings and rallies.

Berkeley's Academic Senate, which represents all 1,500 permanent faculty members, was to meet in emergency session Tuesday to discuss matters surrounding the dismissal Friday of UC President Clark Kerr by the Board of Regents.

Monday night Berkeley student body president Dan McIntosh called a special meeting of the Associated Students Senate which scheduled a vigil for 3 p.m. today on the plaza before Sproul Hall, the traditional campus rally spot.

Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heys has asked his students to use restraint in protesting the regent's action.

The faculty of all nine colleges

were asked Monday to appoint an advisory committee to consider a successor to Kerr.

Chairman of the regents Theodore H. Meyer, a San Francisco attorney, called on the Academic Council to name the committee.

Selection of a new president will be no easy matter.

First off, calls for student representation in the selection seem imminent from several quarters. At the Santa Barbara campus 5,000 students voted unanimously to insist on student representation.

Two thousand students at the Davis campus passed resolutions to form a state federation of university students and to secure a voice in selection of the new president.

An Associated Press tabulation said altogether nearly 14,000 students had gathered on the eight campuses exclusive of Berkeley.

Thus far, however, neither regents, state officials, nor University administrators have mentioned the possibility of including students in the choice.

Some fear has been expressed within faculty circles that the field is now open for a "political appointee" to be placed at the head of the nation's largest higher educational system.

That Kerr's ouster may have been part of a politically motivated drive by Reagan to wrest control of the university is implicit in a statement last weekend by 81 Berkeley professors.

"The nature and timing of the action taken Friday seem to give evidence of an attempt to exert political influence over the university."

"This cannot be tolerated

from either the right or the left of the political spectrum.

"We call on regents to demonstrate that their action did not result from political pressures coming from the state administration in Sacramento."

To add to the air of unrest in the Cal system, chancellors at many of the nine campuses have expressed shock and displeasure with the Regents' action.

Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heys said he was "surprised and shocked," and asked his students to restrain their show of displeasure.

Speculation over who Cal's next president will be is far from concrete. Two names frequently mentioned at this early stage are UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy and Irving Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich.

Several vice presidents may also be in the running, among them budgetary expert Charles J. Hitch and Dr. Earl C. Bolton who came from the University of Southern California.

Not to be forgotten in any action which the Regents may take is considerable discussion of a student seat on the Board, a move which certainly is not overtly likely to get Reagan blessings.

Furthermore the job which Cal's new chief will have to face—besides uniting wary students, faculty, and chancellors—includes making peace with a Board of Regents whose sentiments are best summed up by Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) who said:

"The trouble at Berkeley leads one to believe a new management would be in order."

**Loyalty Law Voided By Court**

Continued From Page 1

"the utterance of any reasonable or seditious word."

Another result of the decision is that no state employees—including civil service personnel as well as teachers—can be fired solely for membership in the Communist Party.

The decision declared unconstitutional a provision that said public employment can be denied to Communist Party members, on the ground that the law did not specify that the employe must agree with the party's illegal aims before he can be fired.

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