

UK Senate Would Disfranchise Administrators

By ELAINE STUART

The University Senate overwhelmingly approved Monday a recommendation to disfranchise its non-elected members.

Some administrators, who are not elected to the senate and are not members of the faculty, currently enjoy voting rights. Dr. Richard Butwell, chairman of the committee which drew up the recommendation, said the senate's action could lead to "significant change."

If the recommendation is approved as policy, Dr. Butwell explained, "any vote in the University Senate will be determined wholly by faculty members. Ex-officio members will still be allowed to serve on committees and speak on issues, but they will not be allowed to vote."

In the same vote, the senate almost unanimously approved three other recommendations which could change the existing size, composition and election procedures of the body. All the approved recommendations will be presented to a joint trustee-faculty committee which is revising the group's governing code.

Other Action

The other approved recommendations were:
 ▶ That the ratio of elected members relative to the entire faculty be kept at the present level of one to five until the elected membership of the senate reaches 200. "This puts an absolute ceiling of 200" on the organization, Dr. Butwell said.
 ▶ That present composition of the senate—with both elected and ex-officio members—be preserved.

▶ That the senate implement a "two-tier process" of selecting its members. Under the present system, a list of all eligible faculty members is circulated and all on the list are voted on. Under the suggested new method, members first would be mentioned, then agree to serve if elected; finally their names would appear on a ballot.

Considerable dissent had arisen in earlier debates on the recommendations in November. Monday's meeting, by contrast, went smoothly and only a scattering of senators voted against approval.

Dr. Butwell, surprised at the quickness of the vote, attributed the lack of opposition to earlier discussion of the four recommendations. The vote climaxed several months of effort by the committee, which was appointed by President John W. Oswald last April.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Angelucci Sees Approval Of UK-Louisville Merger

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve "in principle" the recent recommendation that UK and the University of Louisville become equal and coordinate parts of a single university within the state-supported system of public higher education.

The UK board's reaction to the proposal was forecast Monday by Dr. Ralph Angelucci, a Lexington surgeon who is chairman of the board's executive committee.

The recommendation that U of L be made co-equal with UK, receiving full support from the state, was made by a special committee created under a directive of the 1966 General Assembly. The panel was directed to study the "advisability and feasibility" of placing U of L in the state system of higher education.

The committee report, released two weeks ago, calls for UK and U of L to have a common board of trustees and a common president. Each institution would have a chancellor as its immediate administrative head.

Would Come Jan. 12

Dr. Angelucci said the UK board's approval of the recommendation, "in principle," probably will come at the board's next meeting, on Jan. 12.

The complete text of Dr. Angelucci's statement:

"The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky will not meet again until Jan. 12, and no formal action on the committee report is expected before that date.

"However, I have discussed the report informally with individual trustees. As a result of these conversations, I am confident that the board, at its meeting on Jan. 12, will approve in principle the committee's recommendation.

"I personally commend the

committee members for their painstaking study of this difficult problem. They have worked long and diligently on a matter that is of vital concern to the future of higher education in Kentucky."

Now a semi-private institution, U of L currently draws some financial support from Jefferson County and the City of Louisville. Its medical and dental schools receive limited state support.



Dr. Richard Butwell, right, talks with Dr. Gifford Blyden after Monday's meeting of the University Senate. Dr. Butwell headed the committee which offered a resolution aimed at stripping ex-officio Senate members of their voting rights.

Protesters Are Going Unpunished

By PHIL SEMAS

Collegiate Press Service
 WASHINGTON — Most universities have taken no action against students who participated in the mid-October rash of campus demonstrations against war-related recruiting and research.

Only four have actually punished students so far. The strongest action was taken by the Universities of Colorado and Illinois, both of which have suspended demonstrators. Harvard and the University of Iowa have placed students on probation.

Stanford, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania have disciplinary action in process, although Wis-

consin has been enjoined by a federal court order from taking any final action against demonstrators.

Columbia, Princeton, Oberlin, Wayne State University and Universities of Maryland and Minnesota apparently will take no action against demonstrators, although the Maryland administration has threatened disciplinary action.

Some Leave Action to the Courts

Princeton and Wayne State are leaving the disciplining of demonstrators up to the courts, while students at Iowa and Wisconsin face action by both university and civil authorities.

On three campuses—Minnesota, Oberlin, and Pennsylvania—committees have been established to study campus policy on disruptive demonstrations. Columbia has taken the strongest pro-demonstrator action, refusing

to allow any military recruiting on the campus, until Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey rescinds his recommendation to draft boards that deferments be taken away from all demonstrators who block military recruiting.

Following is a rundown on actions taken at various campuses:

▶ The decision of Colorado's University Discipline Committee to suspend ten students who tried to block access to a Central Intelligence Agency recruiter has aroused heavy opposition. The opposition, in turn, has caused the resignation of the dean who pressed for suspension of all eight of the graduate students involved in the demonstration.

The action has brought protests from the student government, a teach-in, and a faculty petition against the committee. James Archer, dean of the graduate school, resigned because he

said the university administration was not supporting him against all this criticism.

The students say they will appeal to the school's council of deans, the regents and to the courts, if necessary.

Suspended for Blocking Recruiters

▶ At Illinois, seven undergraduates have been suspended and 47 others face similar action because they blocked access to a Dow Chemical Company recruiter. One student, however, had his dismissal from the university suspended.

One professor has resigned, and 500 people demonstrated Nov. 27 in support of the seven who were suspended. The seven plan to appeal to a committee of all the university deans.

Harvard placed on probation 74 students and "admon-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



DENISE LEVERTOV

Poet Denise Levertov read from her own work at the Student Center Theatre Monday night. Her appearance at UK was sponsored by the English Department.

State U. Of New York Leads

Now UK's In 'Top 30'

The University now ranks in the "Big 30" among U.S. universities in number of full-time students according to a recent survey of 1,132 accredited universities and colleges in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Total number of full-time students enrolled for the fall semester at UK (on all campuses) is 17,265.

The survey, prepared for the educational journal, "School and Society," by Dr. Garland C. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, notes there are 3,854,645 full-time students in the country.

The total enrollment, including part-time students, now stands at 5,219,218, writes Dr. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at UC.

Freshmen entering college this fall totaled 812,288 or an increase of 2.3 percent over last year. The 1966 survey showed a decrease of .9 percent in the freshman class.

"In view of the impact of Selective Service and the Vietnam conflict, internal strife and competition of non-collegiate training programs, it is surprising there was any increase in freshmen at all," Dr. Parker said.

Statisticians predict the number of 18-year-olds will rise by 8,000 next year. Thereafter, steady increases through 1978 are predicted.

State University of New York heads the list of the "Big 30" with an enrollment of 139,454. California and New York colleges take over the top four spots, with California leading by 10,000 students.

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Protesters Are Unpunished

Continued From Page 1
ished" another 171. Harvard Dean Frederick L. Glimp said the reason for the probation was the students' "contribution to the forceable obstruction of an individual" when they captured a Dow recruiter.

Probation prohibits participation in campus activities and requires the students to attend all but a few classes. Admonishment involves only a notation on the student's record.

Iowa Dean of Students M. L. Hewitt placed 80 students on probation, most of whom already had been fined by civil courts for a demonstration against a Dow recruiter. Probation at Iowa means suspension if the student commits any further violation. Most of the demonstrators will probably appeal the decision to

higher university authorities. Wisconsin, the site of the first and largest of the October demonstrations, has the most complicated legal situation. Thirteen students have been singled out by the university as leaders of the October 17 demonstration against Dow. A disciplinary committee has been holding hearings on this group but can take no action as long as the court order barring university action is in force.

The first hearing, held this week, was broken up after a group of students disrupted the proceedings with shouting and noise. The next hearing will probably be closed.

Ten of the 13 also face action in the courts and one, teaching assistant Robert Cohen, will face a hearing before the university regents on whether or not he should be fired from his assistantship. The Cohen question may

cause a later flare-up at Wisconsin. It has already caused a split between Wisconsin President Fred Harrington and Madison Campus Chancellor Williams Sewell. Harrington wants Cohen fired while Sewell says the question should be left up to the university faculty.

At Pennsylvania the administration originally set up what it calls "the Free Speech Committee" to hear the cases of 15 students involved in two protests against Dow and the CIA. But students were not consulted on the establishment of the committee and the faculty holds a 7-4 membership advantage.

At Stanford the student judicial board refused to take any action against 10 students involved in a demonstration against the CIA, so the Dean of Students Joel Smith has referred the case to an all-faculty appeal board.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
The Poetry Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m.
The University Orchestra, with Philip Miller conducting, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
UK will play North Carolina, in Greensboro, N.C., at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
Classes are canceled.

Coming Up
About 200 drawings selected from freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Keynolds Building.
An exhibition of contemporary creative design will continue to be on display in the UK Gallery, Fine Arts Building, until the end of the semester.
Applications are being accepted for admission to Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine for the Fall semester 1968. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

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Making Christmas Work

At least two UK sororities have been at work to make the Christmas season enjoyable for underprivileged children. Delta Delta Delta sisters, top left, encourage a young man engrossed with his new toy airplane. Chi Omegas, top right, present orphan children with new bicycles. And a Tri Delt, bottom right, helps a golden-tressed young girl amuse herself.

Oddity: Today Kentucky Inaugurates A Republican

By SY RAMSEY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky governorship swings back to the Republicans Tuesday as Louie B. Nunn, a 43-year-old Glasgow lawyer, takes the oath of office amid inauguration pageantry.

Despite the fact that Wendell H. Ford, an Owensboro Democrat, will become lieutenant governor, GOP visitors and banners are expected to dominate the all-day festivities.

An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 visitors are due to converge on this capital of 23,000, situated in a picturesque valley along the Kentucky River.

A highlight will be the massive parade of 250 bands and floats—plus four elephants—starting in downtown Frankfort and marching one half mile to the front of the Capitol steps.

Oath In Afternoon

The swearing-in ceremony will be held in mid-afternoon on a large wooden platform.

Afterwards, several receptions and four inaugural balls throughout the city will follow, ending in the early hours of Wednesday.

Actually, both Mr. Nunn and Mr. Ford will have been sworn in at private homes here a few minutes after midnight.

This is traditional to assure the line of succession should something unexpected happen. Not since 1943 have the Republicans managed to elect a governor and only six times previously.

Defeated Ward

Mr. Nunn defeated Democrat Henry Ward, the administration's choice, by 28,000 votes last month.

He lost by only 13,000 four years ago to outgoing Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in his first attempt.

Mr. Nunn's victory gave the nation 26 Republicans and 24 Democratic governors, breaking the 25-25 deadlock.

One of Gov. Breathitt's unwelcome legacies for Mr. Nunn is a \$24.1 million budget cut the governor ordered recently to keep the state from sliding into a deficit by July 1.

But in a news conference on the eve of his departure, Gov. Breathitt said Monday state agencies "will not be so badly off

as some persons might have given you reason to fear."

And, he said, Mr. Nunn will have \$100 million in unused bond issue money voted by the people in 1965.

The inauguration begins about 9 a.m. Tuesday when Mr. Nunn and Mr. Ford attend services at the Christian and Baptist churches respectively.

Then they review the parade, which could last almost four hours, before stepping up to the platform for the 45-minute inaugural ceremony.

The Nunnns have mailed more than 30,000 personal invitations to the inaugural. Mr. Nunn also has reserved platform seats for the entire legislature.

In Confusion

Currently, the Republicans are in the throes of reorganization and confusion.

Aside from trying quickly to fill scores of top state positions, they must prepare for the 1968 session of the General Assembly which begins Jan. 2.

Moreover, the House and Senate remain dominated by Democrats and Mr. Nunn must forge a coalition to avert deadlocks and frustration.

He hopes to do so through the aid of anti-administration Democrats who helped elect him and thereby ended the eight-year reign of the faction led by Gov. Breathitt and former Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Inauguration weather prospects don't offer much cheer for the GOP—Cloudy, drizzle, a high in the mid 40's. It usually is cold but clear on inauguration day.

Gifts

Approximately 4,000 University alumni and former students have contributed to the UK Alumni Association annual fund during the past fiscal year, according to the association's annual report.

The 3,962 individual contributors made gifts averaging \$29.29 each, for a total of \$50,633.54.

The report also shows that 27 American corporations made matching gifts, contributing to the association along with their employees.



Tutorial Project Adds Programs, People

By SUE ANNE SALMON

The Lexington Tutorial Program sponsored by the University YM-YWCA, plans to re-organize and revamp its program to be more effective next semester.

"There is a real, crying need for more dedicated tutors in all areas of the program," said Carolyn Atkinson, program director of the tutorial staff. "We need people interested not only in tutoring but in helping with recreation, office work, sewing, cooking and special education."

The program especially needs help with its financing since its present financial backing of \$70 was donated last year by the government of Cooperstown Apartments. "We need people who could help us obtain a grant, possibly from the government or from a philanthropy," Miss Atkinson says.

Money is badly needed "to pay for books and other tutoring materials, speakers, community work projects and transportation for the tutors," she said. "We need to buy a car or bus to transport tutors to the different projects in Lexington."

Pralltown Too Crowded

Pralltown, across from the Commerce Building on Limestone St., is the only tutorial project within walking distance of UK. There, the only space provided for tutoring in a small, one-room library set up in the back of an Episcopal parish house. The crowded conditions force tutors to work in the Commerce Building or other places on campus.

The five other projects—Manchester, Bluegrass, Davistown, Cisco Road and Kentucky Village all have sufficient space but lack needed books and tutoring materials, according to Miss Atkinson.

Tutoring is done in a community center at Manchester, an apartment at Bluegrass, a church at Davistown and in an orphanage cottage at Cisco Road. Work projects, sewing, cooking and

special education help the children at Kentucky Village, a state reformatory.

Transportation for tutors to those projects must be arranged and they often pay for books and materials at Bluegrass, the largest projects, where none are provided.

200 Tutors

There were 150 to 200 tutors in the program this semester, but many more were needed, she says. "Several tutorial volunteers were overlooked this semester because of lost applications and inadequate transportation. Many volunteers were discouraged by the occasional lack of immediate placement for tutors."

A "mandatory" orientation meeting will be held soon after school begins in January. "We will explain the program and tell what it requires of the tutor. Workshops on remedial reading, creative teaching, motivation and self images will be held at the meeting.

Basics Plus 'Self Image'

"We want the tutor to understand why he is tutoring." The tutor has two main purposes: (1) To educate his tutee and (2) To develop the self image of his tutee.

"The Lexington Tutorial Program is going to be more dynamic next semester. We want tutors to discover some of the workings of community organization by doing something to benefit all of Lexington instead of just one child. We want to become a factor in changing the educational system so underprivileged children will not be discriminated against in their schools because they lack an educational background," Miss Atkinson says.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I RECALL, MISS VERNON—YOU MADE THIS LATE APPOINTMENT TO TELL ME YOUR PLAN TO MAKE UP ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Bernie A. Shively

In Memoriam

We will miss Bernie A. Shively. Who bore the slings and arrows an idealistic newspaper hurled at his athletic lifework, interspersed, inevitably with too few kudos, like the big man that he was.

Who, when he read something on the chance occasion that pleased him, would always comment "that was a very nice thing I read in *The Kernel*."

Who, when he read something on the more frequent occasion that displeased him, never said a critical, sneering, jeering word, as lesser men did.

Who treated those critical of the role of athletics in a University community equally with the friends of athletics: equitably, cordially, and with candor.

We will miss Bernie A. Shively.



"... Visions of grandeur danced through their heads ..."

Letters to the Editor: the readers write

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The *Kernel* is to be heartily commended for the outstanding editorial of Dec. 1, "Urine-In suggested?" It is encouraging that at least one bastion of high-level journalism exists in the city of Lexington.

Certainly it seems necessary that The *Kernel* annually remind Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp that he really isn't God after all, and therefore has no authority whatsoever to dictate to people their rights.

Rupp hardly has the authority to suggest the infliction of polluted precipitation on the Constitution of the United States, either, and all citizens of this country should be outraged by such a petty statement by someone holding the insignificant position of a basketball coach.

Whether planned or accidental, it is symbolically significant that Rupp's barn is across the street from the remainder of the University, a University dedicated to leading individuals to truth and the assertion of their rights.

Let Lexington Herald-Leader publisher Fred Wachs continue his daily ad sheets, doing a day in and day out disservice to his community; let the radio news

continue to consist of ripping and reading wire dispatches and echoing the tripe clack of public relations typewriters.

The *Kernel* has selected the road to truth, to courageous journalism and human dignity. That road was never a particularly crowded one. Certainly it is a pathway upon which Adolph Rupp would feel uncomfortable.

Steve Rocco
Former graduate student
in Communications

To The Letter Of The Kernel,

Why have you kept silent so long and not printed the following advice?

Papers typed—0 cents per page. Just write to Editor of The *Kernel* on the top of the first page of your rough draft, place it in an envelope, and lay it on the desk in the Student Center, then watch those blue boxes around campus.

Your paper will be delivered connected to other papers, not well centered always, and not on a particularly high grade of paper, but in print and at no cost. Extra copies are free too.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

To the Members of the University Community:

On behalf of the Student Body, we desire to recognize the outstanding achievements accomplished for our University and the sports world by Bernie A. Shively.

His untiring devotion for the betterment of athletics has brought the University to a renowned position among its contemporaries in his chosen field of endeavor.

His untimely death has lost for us a respected friend and for the sports world a respected leader.

Steve Cook
Rafael Vallebona
O.K. Curry
in behalf of
Student Government

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

Why the referendum? Here's why!

- (1) The ticket system for basketball games is unfair to the students.
- (2) Prior to the referendum, the student body had no effective way to voice their opinion on the matter.
- (3) It is the duty of Student Govern-

ment to determine and express student opinion.

(4) Referendums, like the stadium referendum of last year, have been shown to be effective.

(5) The fact that the Ticket Committee has recommended to the Athletic Board that the system be changed proves the effectiveness of the referendum.

That's why the referendum!

Wally Bryan
Student Government
Representative



Black Power wins Pyrrhic victory

Collegiate Press Service
WILBERFORCE, Ohio—The future course of Central State University remained unclear this week as students attended classes for the first time since the school was closed two weeks ago in the wake of black power demonstrations.

The resumption of classes coincided with the surprise resignation of Central State President Harry E. Groves. Dr. Groves announced he would step down as the top administrator of the predominantly Negro institution in six months.

Black power advocates responsible for the riots which closed the school considered Groves' resignation a victory for their cause. Several state officials and many students, however, urged Groves to reconsider his resignation and to continue leading the school through this "period of crisis."

No incidents were reported as the school's 2,600 students returned to the campus which only two weeks ago had been heavily guarded by Ohio National Guard troops, sheriff's officers and high-

way patrolmen. However, the size of the campus police force had been more than doubled.

Dr. Groves and other college administrators issued strong statements against the black power advocates, estimated at about 50 of the students, and urged the remaining members of the student body to strive to save the school from future disturbances.

Student Backing

A special convocation was called during the first day of classes, and Dr. Groves, during his address, asked all students who want to destroy the university to get up and leave. None of the students left. Dr. Groves then asked all students who want to salvage Central State to stand and sing the school's anthem. All of the students attending the convocation joined in the song.

Black power advocates were pleased with Dr. Groves' resignation because they think he is trying to attract more white students to the school. They want an all-Negro school and consider him an "Uncle Tom."

Several students and faculty members think Dr. Groves has no intention of resigning and that his announced resignation was merely a publicity gimmick to win sympathy and support from the moderates at the school and throughout the state. If this was his purpose, he had been successful.

John M. McElroy, an executive assistant to Gov. James Rhodes, called on Mr. Groves to reconsider his action. He was joined by John Bustamante, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who highly commended Groves at the student convocation this week. In addition, a student petition was being circulated urging Dr. Groves to stay.

Whether Dr. Groves resigns or not, he must face three important problems in the near future. The way these problems are handled may well determine whether or not future militant demonstrations will be held on campus.

First, he must decide if the black power advocates will be recognized as an official student organization. Last

week he said he would never recognize them, but he later reneged on his statement, leaving the question open.

Secondly, the school administrators must decide what disciplinary action will be taken against the 94 students arrested during the campus demonstrations. According to precedent, students found guilty in the courts could be expelled.

Third, Dr. Groves must decide if Michael Warren, a leader of the militant Negroes, will be readmitted. Warren was suspended before the demonstrations, but attempted to attend classes anyway. The initial protest started when students blocked a classroom building to keep police officers from arresting Warren for trespassing.

William Davis, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has said he will fight Warren's case for reinstatement through the federal courts if necessary. "If we run out of legal remedies, we will consider civil disobedience," he said.

WBKY Will Air The Met

University radio station WBKY-FM will carry live broadcasts again this year of the Metropolitan Opera.

A total of 20 operas will be broadcast through the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, beginning Dec. 9, with "Le Nozze Di Figaro," by Mozart, and ending next April 20 with the broadcast of Bizet's "Carmen."

The operas are broadcast on a 118-station network, and all begin at 2 p.m., except the Feb. 24 performance of "Di Walk-

ure, by Wagner, which begins at 1 p.m., and the March 2 broadcast of La Gioconda, by Ponchielli, which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Five of the operas to be performed this year are new productions. They are "Hansel and Gretel," "Luisa Miller," by Verdi; "Die Walkure," "Romeo et Juliette," by Gounod, and "Carmen."

Cross Hosts

The announcer is Milton Cross, who began a long un-

broken association with the Met. Dec. 25, 1931.

The network will broadcast short opera-oriented programs during the intermission.

The Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts have received some 20 radio honors, including the coveted Peabody Award and Esquire's "Business in the Arts" award.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 9, "Le Nozze Di Figaro," by Mozart; Dec. 16, "Falstaff," by Verdi; Dec. 23, "Hansel and Gretel;" Dec. 30, "La Traviata," by Verdi.

Jan. 6, "Die Zauberflöte," by Mozart; Jan. 13, "Tosca," by Puccini; Jan. 20, "Aida," by Verdi; Jan. 27 "Der Fliegende Holländer," by Wagner; Feb. 3, "Martha," by von Flotow; Feb. 10, "Lohengrin," by Wagner; Feb. 17, "Luisa Miller."

Feb. 24, "Die Walkure;" Mar. 2, "La Gioconda;" Mar. 9, "La Forza Del Destino," by Verdi; Mar. 16, "Elektra," by R. Strauss; Mar. 23, "Manon Lescaut," by Puccini; Mar. 30, "Elixir D'Amore," by Donizetti; Apr. 6, "Un Ballo In Maschera," by Verdi; Apr. 13, "Romeo et Juliette;" Apr. 20, "Carmen."

'Dishonest Little Jerks,' 'Hullabaloo' Staff Called

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman said Sunday he is resigning as advisor to Tulane University's student newspaper, calling the publication's staff "dishonest little jerks."

Holdings Carter, whose permanent residence is Greenwood, Miss., said he is quitting his post because the newspaper's staff did not consult him before printing a front page article.

The article was an excerpt from another student paper published by what Mr. Carter called "an extreme left wing organization, Students for Democratic Action."

Mr. Carter said he would continue at the university as a writer in residence and a communications instructor.

Mr. Carter said the article, protesting the Vietnam war, "was composed of the basic four-letter words and mental filth."

The author said the material was confiscated by campus authorities, but that "Hullabaloo" editor Jeff Howie printed "the pornographic material in part of the front page without giving me the opportunity of knowing it was to be published."

Carter said the printed article "in anybody's dictionary, except the bushy-bearded hippies, would be considered not only obscene but objectionable and dishonest."

90 Percent Preregister

A record number of students—90 to 95 percent of those eligible—participated in University of Kentucky preregistration for the 1968 spring semester.

Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar, said 12,170 UK students completed the preregistration process. "Student schedules will be mailed to their home address beginning Dec. 19," Mr. Cumberledge said.

Students who receive completed schedules may pay their fees by mail, he added.

Shively Funeral Is Scheduled At Central Christian Church

Funeral services for UK Director of Athletics Bernie A. Shively, who died Sunday, are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Central Christian Church, 130 Walnut.

The Rev. Leslie Smith, minister of Central Christian Church, and the Rev. Robert O. Weaver from Tates Creek Christian Church will officiate at the services. Mr. Shively had been a member of Central Christian Church.

W. R. Milward Funeral Di-



New York Protest

Students from the State University at Albany and Bard College in Dutchess County were involved in a December antiwar demonstration in downtown Albany, N.Y. Students for a Democratic Society and The Resistance led the protest.



Miss Cosmopolita

Miss Maryam Ashraf, junior language major from Iran, was chosen Miss Cosmopolita 1968 at the Cosmopolitan Club's Christmas party Friday night. Other contestants were Misses Norma Shamieh, Jordan; Marielsa Ruiz, Cuba; Lynda McVicker, U.S.A.; Shahla Vahabzadeh, Iran, and Becky Robb, U.S.A.

Inventor's Widow Remembers UK In Her Will, Leaving \$100,000

The University has received a \$100,000 bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Madge Burnham White, Hartford, Conn., to establish a scholarship fund in the College of Engineering for students who are Kentucky residents.

Mrs. White established the fund in memory of her late husband, E. Field White, who died in 1953. Both were natives of Richmond.

Mrs. White was the daughter of the late Judge Rollins Burnham of Richmond, who served on the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

President John W. Oswald said today "we are greatly pleased with the growing concern of many Kentuckians who did not attend the University that financial difficulties should not prevent a student from continuing his education here. Mrs. White's thoughtfulness in establishing this scholarship fund is an excellent demonstration of such concern. Countless students in succeeding generations will benefit from her generous action."

Mr. White attended UK, and his sister, Mrs. Rice Woods, Louisville, said Mrs. White "wanted to help a boy study engineering so he could be helped the same way Mr. White was helped."

Mrs. Woods said Mr. White was the inventor of the poly choke on skeet guns, and also developed oil burners for home use and a modern machine used in bullet manufacturing. He was the owner of the Poly Choke Co., Terracville, Conn.

As a young man, Mr. White worked for a time in Atlanta, Ga., installing home water plants, including one in the home of then Gov. Hoke of Georgia.

Mr. White then studied engineering at UK, but he did not graduate. He and Mrs. White lived in Detroit and Chicago before moving to Hartford in the early 1920's. Mr. White was a member of the Hartford Club, the Philadelphia Club, Atlantic Indians and the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

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WANTED—Roommate to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Located in Cardinal Valley area. Phone 255-4114 evenings. 1D2t

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HELP WANTED—Restaurant work — Earn \$50 or more before Christmas on your own time and schedule. Easy work. Dr. Francis 277-3133. 11D3t
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS MONEY— Earn \$50 or more before Christmas on your own time and schedule. Easy work. Dr. Francis 277-3133. 11D3t
PERSONAL
MEN ONLY!—Stag night at the "U" Shop, Dec. 12, 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sorry, no women admitted after 5. 6D3t
CONGRATULATIONS—Major Bert Wells, AFROTC on your engagement to Angie, Linda Clark, Dec. 9, 1967. Best wishes, John & Scott. 1D2t

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LOCATE NOW!—Be sure of nice apartment for next semester. We have several lovely units between Town-UK. Available at end of first semester. Parking. Nicely furnished. 254-3664, 9-5. 6D5t
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FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, two blocks from campus on Aylesford. Available December 15. Call 252-5770. 8D4t
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GARAGE APARTMENT—Newly decorated. Room with cooking privileges for boys from \$20.00. Call 232-2590 or see 365 Aylesford. 11D3t
FOR RENT—Comfortable, clean, quiet, double room, available for two boys who want to study. Separate entrance, refrigerator, 331 Aylesford Place. Phone 255-6578. 11D3t
FOR RENT—Efficiency apt. No. 5. 336 Transylvania Park. Call 254-2965. 11D2t
TUTORING
WANTED—Spanish tutor, grad student or major. Call 252-4758 evenings. 7D9t

North Carolina, Wildcats Square Off In Crucial Tilt

North Carolina's basketball team just isn't what it used to be—it may be more.

At least that's the way Wildcat basketball coach Adolph Rupp sees it.

Rupp takes his Wildcats to Greensboro, N. C. tonight to play North Carolina and he thinks the Tar Heels may be stronger than last year when they were finalists in the NCAA Tournament.

North Carolina lost only one starter from that team, Bob Lewis, and the Baron said he heard Lewis' replacement—Charlie Scott, the first Negro to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference—is a better shooter, a better rebounder and a better passer.

Last week the Tar Heels were ranked fourth in the nation, but an 89-76 defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt dropped them to seventh place this week.

UK moved into the fourth spot by virtue of wins over Florida, Xavier and Pennsylvania,

so the real No. 4 will probably stand up after tonight's game.

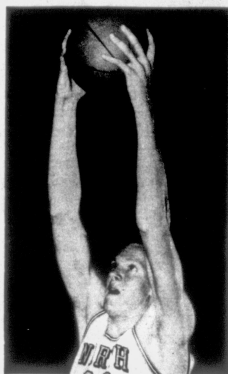
Leading the Tar Heels this year, as he did last year, is forward Larry Miller, an accurate outside shot who teamed with Lewis last year to form the famed Tobacco Twins—the L&M boys.

Last year the L&M boys came to Lexington to meet a UK team that was ranked high in the national ratings.

The Tar Heels played a slow, ball-control offense with Lewis and Dick Grubar handling the ball and Miller firing from outside, and came away with a 64-55 victory.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said he hasn't decided whether he would slow things down again this year. He said UK is stronger—on paper—than Vandy and is quicker than his Tar Heels.

North Carolina's loss to Vandy was a result of super-play by Vandy than sub-par play by the Tar Heels. Vandy hit 72 per-



RUSTY CLARK

cent of their field goal attempts in the second half of the game.

Besides Scott (6-5), Miller (6-3) and Gruber (6-5), Smith will start 6-11 Rusty Clark and 6-5 Joe Brown. 6-9 Bill Bunting who hurt UK on the boards last year, is Smith's sixth man.

After a break for final exams, UK hosts Cincinnati, Dayton and South Carolina in the 1967 UKIT.

UK Jumps To Fourth Spot; Vanderbilt Moves To Third

The Wildcats jumped from ninth to fourth place and Vanderbilt moved from eighth to third place in the most dras-

UCLA remained in the top spot with Houston in second place. Louisville dropped from third to fifth and North Carolina from fourth to seventh.

UK and Vandy meet on Jan. 6 in Nashville in a game that should provide a good look at the Southeastern Conference title picture.

THE AP TOP TEN

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Dec. 9, and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (34)	3-0	349
2. Houston (1)	4-0	213
3. Vanderbilt	3-0	213
4. Kentucky	4-0	178
5. Louisville	2-1	145
6. Boston College	2-0	114
7. North Carolina	2-1	74
8. Davidson	4-0	58
9. Indiana	3-0	58
10. Princeton	3-0	57

tic changes in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

SORORITY SPRING RUSH

REGISTRATION

December 1 - December 20

301 Administration Bldg.

Eligibility: Women students must have 2.0 cumulative and a 2.0 the semester preceding pledging.



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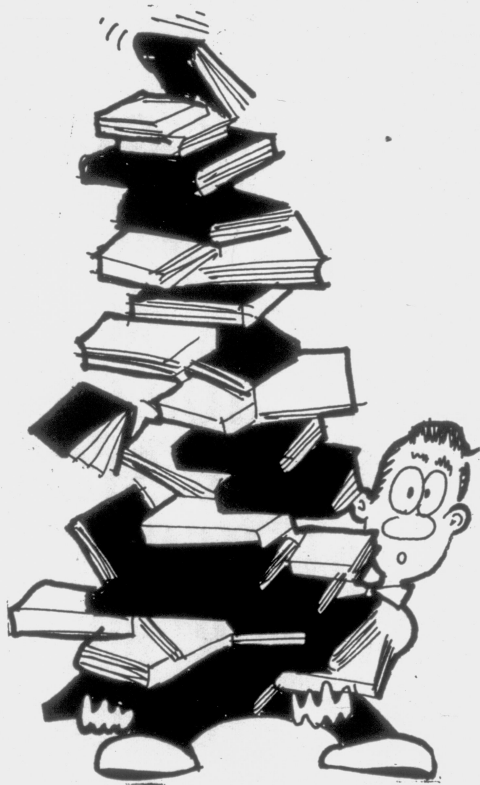
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