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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 90

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Eight Pages

## Grad Students Visit Kirwan With Protest

Text of the letter to Dean Kirwan, page eight; students picket absent governor, page seven.

A delegation of nine graduate students visited Graduate School Dean A. D. Kirwan this morning to protest the recent conversion of married students' housing.

The group spent about 90 minutes talking to the Dean, who later said the session was a "fruitful discussion."

The representatives presented Dean Kirwan with a petition signed by 65 graduate students.

Last night a group of married students picketed a Lexington motel where Gov. Breathitt was to address members of the ROTC program. Gov. Breathitt cancelled his appearance, however, to go to Washington for the signing of the Appalachian Bill.



**Dickey Hall To Be Dedicated Thursday**  
 Dickey Hall, educational building which has been opened since September, 1964 will be dedicated Thursday. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, former University president, will be in Lexington for the ceremonies.

## Dickey Hall Dedication Is Thursday

Dickey Hall, the new College of Education building, will be dedicated Thursday.

The building is named for Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president from 1956 to 1963. Dr. Dickey resigned the UK presidency to become director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He will move to Washington, D.C., this summer to assume duties as director of the National Commission of Accrediting.

Prior to assuming the UK presidency, Dr. Dickey served six years as dean of the UK College of Education. When appointed dean, he was at the time the youngest dean of a major college in the United States.

Also on March 11 the UK College of Education history will be off the UK press and ready for distribution.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a convocation in Memorial Hall and an address by Dr. Dickey. His subject will be "Some Priorities of Higher Education."

A luncheon to which the public is invited will be held at 12 noon in the Student Center Ballroom. A cornerstone laying ceremony at 2 p.m. will be followed by tours of the new building, which was opened for use at the beginning of last semester, and a tea in its faculty lounge until 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dedication luncheon are \$2. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Evelyn Siedman, UK extension 2775.

## Dr. Lovaine Lewis, Physical Education Instructor Dies

Dr. Lovaine C. Lewis, assistant professor of Physical Education, died at St. Joseph Hospital at 4:55 a.m. yesterday after an illness of ten weeks.

A graduate of Sayre College, class of 1936, she received her A.B. degree from UK in 1941. In 1942 she received an M.A. degree, and in 1958 a Ph.D. in education, both from UK.

Dr. Lewis had been in the physical education department since 1948. She served as director of the women's intramural sports program and also has been an adviser for women students majoring in physical education.

Dr. Lewis was a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, American Psychology Association, American Camping Association.

Country Dance Society of America, Southern Mountain Council of Southern Mountain Workers, American Folklore Society, Lexington Folk Dance Center, and International Women's Club of Lexington.

She was a charter member of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, and a member of the Lexington Folk Singers group, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and the Delta Phi Kappa honorary fraternity for women.

Services will be conducted at the W. R. Milward Mortuary, Southland, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Donald R. Herren. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

## Campus Leaders Propose Reform In Student Self-Governing Body

By KENNETH GREEN  
 Assistant Managing Editor  
 Student leaders and faculty advisers representing 57 of the University's 178 organizations met Saturday at Carnahan House and voted to study proposals for a new student governing body.

The consensus of the students present at the meeting was that "there is a definite need for reorganizing the campus organizations."

Steve Beshear, president of Student Congress, moved that the leaders form a committee to investigate various proposals for establishing a stronger student government that would be a voice

for a larger percentage of students. It was decided after some debate to compose the committee of the members of the Student Life Evaluation Committee, the Centennial subcommittee which sponsored the organizations conference, plus six others.

Members of the Student Life Evaluation Committee are Mike Stanley and Kathy Kelly, cochairmen, Betsy Clark, Raymond Davis, and Sandy Smith.

The other six members appointed to serve on the new committee are Ben Williams, Dick Marsh, Carolyn Cramer, Sandy Brock, Larry Kelley, and Sarah Prather.

The conference Saturday was opened with comments by Dr. John Douglas of the College of Commerce and Dr. Eugene Evans of the Department of Political Science.

Dr. Douglas warned the group that there are "two dangers in organizations and there are key questions to ask yourself in dealing with organizations."

He listed the dangers of organizations as "institutionalization and presumptivitis."

In institutionalization, he said "people become the slave of the organization." The remedy to this is to "build in a review period" to determine if the organization has outlived its usefulness, Dr. Douglas added.

The second danger, presumptivitis, is "the assumption that everyone wants to participate" in organizations. Other presumptions he warned against were that every one wants to participate in decision-making, that "what's good for me is good for everyone else," and that automatic decision-making is bad.

Key questions he asked were:

"What is the problem and is organization the solution to the problem?"

"What objectives are you trying to reach?"

"What assumptions are necessary for a solution?"

"What is expected of subordinates and do they know their role?"

"Have you made plans for a countervailing power group, for a system of checks and balances?"

"Is there a logical flow in the classification among groups?"

Dr. Evans addressed the group on the identification of goals, and said that "organizations have to have a constituency to drum up support for it."

"In a multiversity," Dr. Evans said, "there may be disagreement of the goals among the students, but we shouldn't seal the fate of any organization here today."

"Students have stakes in organizations for prestige reasons and they are motivated (to join them) often by personal goals."

"If you decide to change the organizations on campus significantly, you ought to plan for ways

Continued on Page 2

## Chicago Opera Ballet To Perform Tonight

The Chicago Opera Ballet will perform as part of the season's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m.

Two original productions by Ruth Page, choreographer and director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, will be presented by members of the company and guest stars Irina Borowska and Karl Musil of the London Festival and Vienna Opera Ballets.

Miss Page's troupe has, since its founding nine seasons ago, served with the Chicago Lyric Opera and performed on tour throughout the United States and in Paris and London.

The company has been acclaimed for its presentations of Miss Page's original choreography in which she translates popular opera stories into the art of the ballet. Her innovations in the "opera-into-ballet medium" have included interpreting in dance "Il Trovatore" and the Lehár operetta, "The Merry Widow."

After "The Merry Widow" was performed on Broadway, Miss Page received praise from New York critics who termed her style and her troupe as "colorful," "youthful," and "spirited."

Miss Page has since augmented the repertory of opera story ballet to include other successful dance adaptations to Bizet's "Carmen" and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Tonight's performance will feature "Camille," a ballet drama in six scenes set to the Verdi score and story of "La Traviata."

Patricia Kleckovic will star as Camille, the worldly Parisian courtesan and Kenneth Johnson will portray the role of Armand Duval, the respectable young man from the Provence. The story of their tragic love affair proceeds from a gala party, to the quiet French countryside, then into Camille's grotesque dreams of delirium as she dies, and finally into her death.

The Opera Ballet will also present Miss Page's "Bullets or Bon-Bons," a romantic mix-and-match-up game set in the Balkans. Mr. Johnson and Miss Kleckovic again are lovers, but, in this production they accidentally overcome the obstacles that stand in their way and young love triumphs.



The Chicago Ballet will perform in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 tonight. The performance is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

## Johnson Approves Bulletin Board Plan

Robert Johnson, University vice president for student affairs, Saturday gave his approval to a Student Congress proposal to erect concrete bulletin boards on campus.

In a meeting with SC President Steve Beshear and SC Representative Barry Porter, Mr. Johnson said that he thought the

idea was worth consideration, Porter reported.

The proposal will go next to Vice President for Business Affairs Robert E. Kerley, who will make the final decision.

The bulletin boards, submitted to Student Congress two weeks ago, are proposed for a site between the Administration Building and the Anthropology Museum on what is now a dirt pathway.

A five-man committee headed by Dean Charles P. Graves of the School of Architecture selected the plans for the bulletin boards from models submitted in a contest. The winning models were designed by Richard Hamner and Ralph Bolton, both architecture majors.

Several smaller bulletin boards were recommended by Congress for various sites on campus.

Neither Mr. Johnson nor Mr. Kerley were available for comment on the proposed bulletin boards.

## Awards Night For UK Men 7:30 Thursday

Individual achievement awards, scholarships, and honorary tappings will honor men students Thursday night.

Men's Award Night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, comes one day following Stars in the Night, the women's honor program.

The annual honors' day program is being incorporated this year in the two programs.

Recognition will be given Thursday night to the outstanding independent, outstanding councilors, the man of the year from each fraternity, male members of Phi Beta Kappa, men in the top three percent of their classes in each college, and male members of the Student Centennial Committee.

Winners of the following grants and scholarships will be recognized: the UK Trustee scholarships (14 recipients), the Corning Glass scholarship, General Motors scholarship, and the Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study.

## Leaders Discuss Governing Bodies

Continued From Page 1

to make students accept the changes," he added.

After Dr. Douglas and Dr. Evans spoke, the convention delegates convened to small groups and discussed the organizations on campus, their roles, and their present situations.

It was when the groups reassembled in the main conference room that the student delegates decided to set up the investigative committee.

## Bible College President Inaugurated

Dr. Wiley A. Welsh was installed as the tenth president of the College of the Bible today at ceremonies in Memorial Coliseum.

More than 185 official delegates from other educational institutions participated. All at-

tended a luncheon in the Student Center prior to the ceremony.

Greetings were given by Lt. Gov. Harry Waterfield; Lexington Mayor Fred Fugazzi; and Fayette County Judge Bart N. Peak.

Dr. Paul Stauffer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, led the Inauguration ceremony.

The prayer of dedication was given by Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, president emeritus.

The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Albert C. Outler of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist Uni-

versity, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Ralph G. Wilburn, dean, recognized the delegates from other educational institutions and agencies.

The seminary choir, under the direction of Prof. Arthur N. Wake, presented a special musical selection for the occasion.

Student Council president Gordon A. Read pronounced the benediction.

Following the Inauguration ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Welsh were honored at a reception in Fellowship Hall on the campus of the College of the Bible.

### Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

KERNEL STAFF APPLICATIONS are now available in Rooms 111 and 116 of the Journalism Building.

Applications must be returned by March 24.

THE READING TEST for graduate school requirements of knowledge of a foreign language must register by tomorrow for the test.

Given in French, German, Russian and Spanish, the test will be administered April 10.

Registration forms are available at the testing and counseling service, Room 307 of White Hall.

APPLICATIONS for Keys, sophomore men's honorary, are now being accepted. Students with sophomore standing and a three point overall who have demonstrated leadership ability may make applications by writing Winston Miller, Box 16 Haggin Hall. A letter stating overall and campus activities will be accepted as an application. Applications will be accepted until March 26.

### '65-'66 Kernel Applications Available

Applications for staff positions on next year's Kernel are now available. All positions will be open and any student may apply.

Applications are available in the Kernel Business office, Room 111 of the Journalism Building, or in the main Journalism office, Room 116.

Applications must be returned no later than March 24.

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# Harvard Juniors Are Computerizing Cupid

**THE HARVARD CRIMSON**  
 Would you rather meet Einstein, Henry Ford, or Babe Ruth? Do you think Old Spice smells better than Aphrodisia? Would you prefer to rise in a Rolls Royce or a Volkswagen?

Compatibility Research, Inc., wants to know.  
 Compatibility Research is, "hopefully," a profit-making Cupid, formed last month by two Harvard juniors, Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill, to match prospective couples by computer analysis of the answers to questionnaires.

Morrill has been considering such a project and formulating a questionnaire for most of last term. He and Tarr decided early in February to form the corporation. Since then, the questionnaire has been "torn up, revised, and torn up again" by Tarr, Morrill, and the graduate students and professors who have been helping them.

During "Operation Match," as the present phase of the program is known, the two juniors have been advertising for subscribers to their service. "The important thing right now is arousing interest," Tarr noted.

After they have compiled a sufficiently large mailing list, he said, they will send out the questionnaires. When the questionnaires are returned—probably

sometime in April—they will be processed by an IBM 1401 computer. The computer will compare the interests of the applicants, their images of themselves, and their ideas of the ideal date.

Then each applicant will be sent three names—one will be the date his application indicated he would most like, one the date who would most like him, and one a combination of the two.

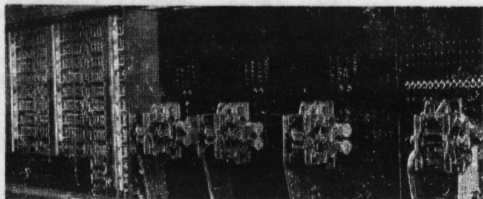
The questionnaires will be reevaluated, Tarr said, by sending the subscribers more questionnaires concerning the success of the dates. The answers to the new questionnaires will again be processed by the computer

for correlations between the success of the date and each of the questions.

Finally, a new questionnaire will be compiled, and the process will begin again next fall.

The first responses, about 100 of them, were received today. Four Wheelock seniors said in a letter that they are "very much interested in your date-arranging business for its scientific value as well as its social benefits."

"We are four mature girls," they added, "whose characters are quite fully developed, and thus we would be good material for your machine's digestion."



**Cupid**

This computer will match couples in an experiment being conducted by two Harvard students. Matching of possible lovers is according to requirements on a questionnaire asking, "What do you most desire in a date?"



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## Pin-Mates

Rose Ellen Pflaumer, sophomore political science major from Peebles, Ohio to **Kenneth Conary**, senior sociology major from River Edge, N.J., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ann A. Gragg, junior art major from Danville at Centre College, to **Russell Lay**, senior commerce major from Danville and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Martha Thebaud, sophomore political science major from Bowling Green and a member of Delta Zeta, to **Blake Neville**, sophomore aeronautical engineering major from Park City, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mary V. Dean, sophomore recreation major from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Jim Clark**, junior pre-med student from Maysville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pam Ellis, freshman home economics major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to **Gene King**, junior physical education major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Jo Ellen Bischetsrieder, senior education major from Santa Maria, Cal., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to **Roger Burt**, a senior psychology major from Caledonia, N.Y., and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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## To Aid Freshmen

More than a month ago a proposal was brought before Student Congress, suggesting the establishment of an academic assistance program for freshmen. It has remained buried in committee.

This program would assist freshmen in academic areas seemingly beyond their capabilities. It would be a voluntary program, hoping to create a higher degree of scholastic excellence among members of the freshman class.

The academic record of past freshman classes would indicate that a program of this type is definitely needed. During the last four years, the percentage of freshmen on probation has never gone below 45 percent, and it has been as high as 80 percent.

Work review sessions with departmental majors and tutoring sessions are two of the possible ways in which the assistance could be given. In addition, the establishment of organized subject discussions in which students could meet in small groups with students more

advanced in a particular subject were suggested in the original proposal.

All students coming to the University do not have an equal academic background. The methods suggested in this proposal would help to equalize students in the basic training they need in order to do university work.

Student Congress is not asked by the proposal to assume the responsibility for carrying out the entire program alone. It is merely to assume one of its original functions, that of coordinator of campus organizations in the attainment of academic and extra-curricular achievement.

The residence halls, departmental clubs, AWS, and honoraries are all capable of assisting Student Congress in establishing this program and insuring its success.

We strongly urge that Student Congress bring this proposal out of committee and accept a part of the responsibility within its power.

## Communist Disunity

The international Communist meeting opening in Moscow today provides a historic demonstration of the disarray now existing among the world's Marxist-Leninists. Fewer than twenty of the twenty-six invited parties have sent delegates. The absentees include the Chinese Communist party, the largest in the world, and the Indonesian Communist party, the largest in any non-Communist state. The absence of both North Vietnam and North Korea confirms the earlier indications that Premier Kosygin's hurried trip to Hanoi and Pyongyang last month failed in its key purpose. The Rumanians too have apparently dared to stay away, thus further underlining how much of Moscow's former hegemony over world Communism has disappeared.

The Moscow meeting, originally set for last Dec. 15, was former Premier Khrushchev's brain child. He apparently hoped that its pro-Soviet majority would hammer out a new line for the Communist movement—one that Peking would not accept, thus laying itself open to excommunication. Since then, however, Khrushchev has himself been purged, and his successors'

desperate expedient of postponing the meeting two and a half months has failed to produce any conspicuous upsurge of unity. Even among those who are attending today's Moscow meeting, there are several parties that would much rather have stayed away, but had to bow reluctantly to Soviet pressure.

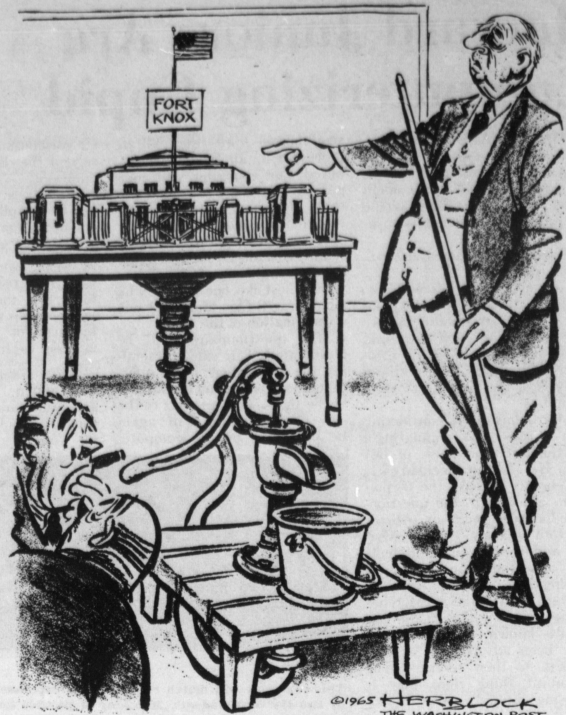
The poor Soviet showing is remarkable on at least two counts. Moscow has long since made clear that it has given up any thoughts of using this meeting to reimpose its rule; it would be quite content with a simple exchange of views. Moreover, the conference is taking place against the background of the sharpened Vietnam crisis, a development Moscow has sought to exploit as a reason for Communist "unity against imperialism." The latter tactic has failed in part because Moscow's tough talk about Vietnam has not concealed that the Kremlin wants negotiations on more sensible terms than the Chinese.

Against this background the Moscow conference inevitably appears as an anticlimax to the tense struggle that preceded it. Any agreed statement this meeting produces is likely to be little more than a set of Communist platitudes, ambiguous enough to win acceptance from groups as different as the highly revisionist Italians and the spiritually pro-Chinese Cubans. The Chinese have now shown their influence over an important section of world Communism more directly than ever before, and their exultation must be great. Leonid I. Brezhnev and his Soviet colleagues are drinking the bitter wine of humiliation, and wishing that Khrushchev had not got them into this trap, whose closing has made current Soviet weakness and Communist division so glaringly evident.

—The New York Times



Gaullefinger



## Grading System Study

Is there a problem with today's grading standards? Is the current system of giving letter grades the best system available? Does the current system motivate the student in the most desirable facets of education, or are students just studying to get grades to satisfy social pressures?

These are questions that currently are bothering the nation's educators. Many solutions have been suggested and very few tried. However, a few institutions of higher learning are experimenting with new and daring innovations to the traditional grade system.

Last fall California Institute of Technology at Pasadena announced that incoming freshmen would be part of an experiment in grade standards revision. The experiment, which will be conducted two years, will be unique in the fact that no grades will be issued and all that the student will receive at the end of a semester is a statement telling whether he passed or failed a specific course.

Faculty spokesmen at Cal Tech have said that although no grades

would be issued, there would be no less home work, class tests or midterm examinations than before, and that this work would help determine whether students pass or fail.

Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., just recently has announced that they are adopting a similar plan.

The reasons for the experiments are varied. Primarily, a method to reduce pressure on students to chase after high grades is sought. Pressure to get top grades might be deterring students from taking courses they would really like to take, because of fear of low grades.

Although, these experiments seem far out, administrative officials at other universities would do good to examine the results closely, to determine whether or not a change should be made in their systems.

A major revolution in educational grading systems for colleges and universities is possibly becoming a reality. It may be closer at hand than many people think.

—The Collegian

Kansas State University

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Readers Sound Off On Cooperstown Housing

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"The creed which accepts as the foundation of morals, Utility, or the Greatest Happiness Principle, holds that actions are right in proportion as they tend to promote happiness, wrong as they tend to produce the reverse of happiness."

John Stuart Mill  
The "greatest good for the greatest number" principle is a very acceptable, rational idea; especially as it applies to the Cooperstown directive. I would, however, appreciate the opportunity to offer some further suggestions relative to this housing issue.

It seems a basic assumption that existing university housing should be utilized to accommodate the "greatest number" of university personnel. There is only a need to define "greatest number." This has been established by the sacrificing of 238 Cooperstown residents to house 1,021 new students. This presents a working ration of four to one, whereby judgments concerning housing facilities may be made in favor of the "greatest number."

There is no logical reason for stopping with Cooperstown in an effort to provide adequate housing for students in the category "greatest number." This is especially true when so much of the housing space is being wasted; for example, the President's residence, now accommodating only one member of the university staff, could adequately be converted to house 20 single male students. This ratio of 20 to one is very much greater than the original working ratio of four to one. I suggest, therefore, that President Oswald's lease be terminated May 31, and the house converted to dormitory space. It must be understood that this would be a termination of lease, not an eviction: unless Dr. Oswald stays beyond May 31. In order to allow Dr. Oswald to forgo the travail of searching for town housing under the existing atrocious conditions, I suggest that he be allowed to occupy one of the Shawneetown apartments now being relegated to graduate students. Secondly, the newly renovated Spindletop country club could easily be converted to dormitory space, housing upwards of 100 students—the ratio here being far above the working ratio, 100 to zero as opposed to four to one.

These practical suggestions are respectfully submitted in the same spirit of the University directive.

JOHN K. THAXTON  
Education Senior  
C 202 Shawneetown

## 'More Bodies Per Inch'

Last night, March 2nd, Vice President Johnson (no pun intended) informed the residents of Cooperstown that the powers that be at our very own University had decided that the Cooperstown complex would house more bodies per square inch if it were made into a dormitory complex—for boys or girls or both.

These residents were further informed (notice dear reader the use of the passive voice which exemplifies "passing the buck") that they had until the 31st of May to vacate the premises. The Administration saw fit to offer this decision at a time which makes it virtually impossible to make applications to other schools for the coming academic year. Such action is only fitting and proper, in keeping with the high principles and goals which this Institution has established for itself.

Thus the representatives of the poverty class at the University of Kentucky (i.e. married students, especially the undergraduates) are left in the void. Unfortunately, President Johnson (another Administrator by that name) made no provision in his War on Poverty to combat the present Administration's War on Married Students. It even seems that some members of the Board of Trustees here feel that the University of Kentucky "has no obligation to provide housing for married students." Surely, this is the correct attitude: these married students are all able to pay from \$100 to \$150 per month rent for apartments scattered from Frankfort to Richmond. Surely it is more important to house as many freshmen as possible; surely this is the only way the University can move forward into its next glorious 100 years.

How fitting it is that this decision comes during our Centennial Year. It is regrettable that a few must suffer in order that the many shall benefit. But Alas! 'tis the way of the world—and our Administration.

And these few who must suffer can surely find succor in what they will learn of politics here at our University. Here one can learn how to keep the right hand from knowing what the left intends.

Here one can learn how to speak fluently from both sides of his mouth—and at the same time. This administration has repeatedly stated that it intends to attract better graduate students, that it intends to become a center for learning and research. Perhaps, then, it has in mind using the starlings for the student body.

Surely they can be housed cheaply; perhaps as many as 500,000 could be adequately housed in the Cooperstown complex, for as little as \$100 per month per head, or rather per wing. If this is the plan of the Administration, then we recommend it cease slaying them here on campus. Our campus is not nearly so disfigured by bird droppings (one must use circumlocution) as it is by certain moral (dare one use this word here?) droppings by the present Administration.

On what possible grounds could the Administration make such a decision? On what possible grounds can it defend this decision? Surely the answer must be that fifteen is three times more than five. But what of those five? Well, since we are just dealing with numbers anyway, erase them; they will never be missed. It is simply a case of pure mathematics, something any IBM can compute.

As this reporter heard the decision, what a feeling of pride welled up in his heart for his association with this fine and noble institution; what a feeling of humility arose in his breast for all the efforts of this Administration in its endeavor to put Kentucky on the map, where it has not been seen for the last 100 years; what a feeling of love encompassed his very soul as he longed to buss the cheeks of those responsible for this great decision.

It is only fitting that this advocacy and endorsement of this great decision appear in print in the school paper. Here is the way loyal, democratic, law-abiding, meek Americans should air their opinions. The voice of truth must ring out, and if truth sheds its light, what shadow can endure? The Administration will have the opportunity to smile and benignly say, "I am glad they understand; run along and play now..." As a famous Californian recently said, "Ask not what the University can do for you; ask what you can do for your University."

C. H. DAUCHADAY  
Teaching Fellow and  
Graduate Student in  
English

## Counterattack

Good show! After pelting the Kernel with my extremist letters all year, finally someone has had the gumption to counter-attack, as witness Mr. John Lawrence's attack on my attack on his attack on Sen. Goldwater. I might object to the fact that the Kernel published my letter two weeks after their receiving it and Mr. Lawrence's reply appeared three days after my appearance in print, but no matter. Even the mills of the gods grind slowly.

But what have I gotten into? I have taken on a history major, no less. Doubtless Mr. Lawrence eats, sleeps, and breathes history until it dribbles in an unceasing flow from his pores. When he thrusts his marvelous command of his subject at me, can I parry with Boyle's law? Surely I must eventually, inevitably be trounced. Meantime I shall do my puny best.

To begin, Mr. Lawrence challenges me to show that big business has been hamstrung. I am a trifle puzzled by this, having been under the impression that it was his point, for in his letter of Feb. 10, he stated that the GOP followed the lead of the Deomocrats and "began to ask what the people wanted and not what the big men with money wanted the people to have." Perhaps I have read something into Mr. Lawrence's statement which he didn't put there. Nevertheless, business is hamstrung. Aside from such legislative shackles as antitrust laws (which are being enforced with glee) and minimum wage laws, I would remind Mr. Lawrence of President Kennedy's rather ruthless action in 1962 when some steel producers temporarily developed the radical delusion that, being in a "free enterprise" system, they could raise prices. Incidentally, just where does Mr. Lawrence get the idea that "the power of business to determine the standard of living" is such picayune potatoes?

In the next paragraph, he states that I have misread his statement on the depression for my own pleasure (alas, his his letter actually gave me no pleasure at all), and he further says, "In no way did I blame the depression on Mr. Hoover." Sorry, Mr. Lawrence, but in your

first letter your exact statement was that the people were in "squalor created by the enepthness of such men as Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover..." (my italics) I apologize for not being hip enough to realize that when you said what you said, you didn't mean what you said. As for Hoover increasing the "depth and severity of the depression," he surely must have done a gung-ho job of it, since its duration was 12 years in spite of the mighty FDR doing his darndest.

Next, I am taken to task for saying that the anti-Goldwaterites were confused as to the Senator's views. If I may disagree, what I said was that the majority of those whom I met were confused (and most of them were "educated" college students, too). Mr. Lawrence protests that he was not confused. (Come to think of it, he only implies, I think, that he was not confused. I apologize, Mr. Lawrence, if I have again misinterpreted you.) Bravo! But that was not my point. Though Mr. Lawrence may have known what he was voting against, the majority of the 52 percent voting against Goldwater did not. When Mr. Lawrence says that "we" turned our back on radicalism, he is right. But the "radical" that the voters turned their collective back on existed only in the highly confused minds of those voters (excluding, of course, Mr. Lawrence, who is not confused). The map is not the country; and the radical was not Sen. Goldwater.

I will agree that I used generalizations in my letter, primarily because of space. My letter was actually too long as it was (this one is even longer) and I am amazed that it was not cut, as my lengthy epistles usually are (and as this one will probably be).

In the same paragraph in which I am charged with erroneous generalizing, I see that Mr. Lawrence does "not believe my reason for the depression. It is a pity that Mr. Lawrence was not born several years earlier than he was, so that he could have taught history to me in high school, which is where I got that ridiculous idea.

After stating, quite correctly, that the cause of the depression cannot be singled out easily (but I didn't have space to list unpteen reasons!), Mr. Lawrence easily singles out the cause. The reason sounds peachy-keenero, aside from the fact that he is misusing the term "automation" and that it was, I think, only a small contributing factor. Much as I hate to call in John K. Galbraith, in the last chapter of his book "The Great Crash," 1929 are five reasons for the depression (which I lack space to quote), and both my reasons and Mr. Lawrence's are noticeably absent. In any case, this is irrelevant, since my point was that Hoover did not cause the depression, and Mr. Lawrence, it seems is of the same mind.

Mr. Lawrence challenges me to prove that "the New Deal did not restore hope and confidence in the American people and that it failed to reverse the downward trend."

With respect to hope and confidence: not having been alive at the time in question, I cannot say. The New Deal may have raised hopes (at first, that is) in the people and jollied them up. So would have opium. So what?

With respect of the New Deal's failure; I quote from "The Great Depression," by David A. Shannon, associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin (the bladeface is mine):

"Roosevelt and his party succeeded in partially alleviating the personal distress of the Great Depression and in effecting a partial economic recovery. But after a little more than four years of New Deal there came another downward movement of the business cycle, the 'recession,' or the 'depression within a depression.' About mid 1938 the economy began to improve again, but the Great Depression remained... in 1940 about seven and one half million workers were unemployed, roughly 14 percent of the civilian labor force. The Great Depression actually did not end until defense spending and war stimulated the economy in 1941."

Mr. Lawrence stoutly refuses to believe that 62 percent voted against Goldwater merely because they feared for their prosperity. I do not think this to be true, myself. I said that this was a main factor in the GOP defeat. Perhaps "main" is too strong an adjective, but this was definitely a major reason. There are, of course, many other reasons. What with LBJ's reliable-thumb-on-the-Button propaganda, people were concerned for their

posterity as well as their prosperity, for example.

As for Rockefeller being "conservative," I can only assume that Mr. Lawrence is speaking his own private language which, although it bears a superficial resemblance to English, is actually something else entirely.

But what is this? Obviously, the typesetter has been hitting the bottle again, for a portion of Mr. Lawrence's final paragraph has been mislaid. For shame! Going on what was printed, I suggest that Mr. Lawrence, on witnessing Hubert H. Humphrey advocating stricter government controls on business in a speech before a NAM convention, would praise HHH's courage. (so would I) When Sen. Goldwater conducted his campaign in a similar fashion, courage was required. Mr. Lawrence, however, can see only ineptness. There are, alas, very few inept individuals nowadays.

HANK DAVIS  
Junior Physics Major

## 'The Centennial'

Founder's Day is over, but the second century of the University of Kentucky is just beginning. "Centennial Year" has become a term familiar to us all, but I suspect that many students are still wondering exactly what this term may mean to them.

"Centennial Year" is not merely a contrived phrase. It is, or should be, something meaningful to each and every person at the University, for it symbolizes the admirable past and the promising future of our university.

This Centennial year is a wonderful opportunity for all of us connected with the university, whether students; faculty, or staff, to look at our parts in the projected growth of UK and to evaluate the roles which we have assumed and will assume in the future.

Especially as students, we often fail to respond to projects as large in scope as our Centennial—perhaps because most of us are here for only four years, and seldom are able to see the fruition of plans begun while we are in school. But, if we do not try, each one of us, to evaluate our roles in the University—even if this means only to consider our individual aims as members of the University community—we are overlooking an opportunity to contribute to our individual growth as well as to the growth of the University of Kentucky.

Rather than looking at the things which might not have proceeded exactly as we had expected, let's look at the hope, the promise, and the responsibility placed in our hands, and try, in whatever way we can, constructively to present ideas and support when we are given the opportunity.

The Centennial motto, "This is the pathway to the stars," suggests forward motion, not a critical probing where it can do no good. Certainly we should evaluate our past, but in so doing, we should try to suggest ways to move ahead, not merely to cite weaknesses we may have seen. Only when we approach the future of the University of Kentucky in an evaluative, introspective, and sincerely interested way can we hope to see the kind of growth which will help our university to reach maturity in its second century.

ANNETTE L. ARMSTRONG  
Arts and Sciences Senior



## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### All-Opponent Team Picked

UK has played against several players who have been acclaimed All Americans this season, either in the first, second, or third team of some poll.

We have selected a team of All-Americans that the Wildcats have played. Several of these boys have not necessarily been picked for their performance against UK.

For instance, David Bing of Syracuse, who has been on several second and third team selections, was far from an All American against the Wildcats.

Along with him, we name three boys from the Southeastern Conference, and one who performed in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tourney.

From the SEC, Clyde Lee must be named. He scored more points in two games than any one player ever had against the University. In addition, we put John Ed Miller on the first team. Miller did not deserve this rating on his performance at Lexington, but in the return battle with Vanderbilt at Nashville, he and Lee each got over thirty points. For this, Miller and Lee made our first team.

One thing that Miller and Lee fulfilled is that of being ready when the chips were down. There might have been better players than those two, but in an important contest, they were ready.

Bing, on the contrary, earned his merits due to his season long performance.

A. W. Davis played two real good games in the Wildcat-Tennessee tussles. Without him, Tennessee would have been out of the SEC race far sooner.

The last spot on our all-opponent five goes to Skip Thoren of Illinois. Thoren led the Illini past UK in the UKIT and handed the Wildcats a crucial defeat. In addition, Thoren has made several All American teams or has made honorable mention.

Since Thoren and Bing are not in the SEC, we might add two more players to the starting five so that we will have an All-SEC team which played against the Wildcats.

For these two slots, we name Bob Andrews of Alabama, and surprisingly, Gary Keller of Florida. Andrews was an All-SEC pick by the wire services, but Keller barely received mention.

His selection as an All-SEC performer is based on the first game the Wildcats played with the Florida Gators. Keller led the Gators in this game, and it was this contest which virtually eliminated the Wildcats from the SEC race.

All of these players may not have been the best UK played against, but the games in which they played and starred were games that the Wildcats could ill-afford to lose.

## Hellman Leads Wildcat Swimmers

With Steve Hellman once again the leading point-gatherer, the University swimming team took part in the SEC championship meet this past weekend at Gainesville, Fla.

Hellman, swimming in four events, captured third place in the 200-yard butterfly before falling to sixth in the 100-yard butterfly, following this with legs on the fifth place 400-yard medley relay and on the sixth place 400-yard freestyle relay.

Other individuals performing for the University were Richard Wade, with a fourth place finish in the 400-yard individual medley as well as swimming on both relay teams, and Tony Ambrose, who grabbed sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke before returning a leg on the medley relay.

Bill Davis swam in both relays and Fred Zirkel completed the freestyle relay team.

The swimming team next travels to Eastern to take part in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Meet, with Eastern providing the sternest opposition.

### All-Star Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets for the East-West All Star basketball game to be held here on March 27, are now on sale. Prices are \$1.50 balcony and \$2.50 all other seats.

Tickets may be obtained at Dawahare's in Gardenside Plaza, Graves-Cox, Carpenter-Warren Insurance Agency, Kennedy Book Store, and the First Security National Bank and Trust Company.

Doggie Juliam of Dartmouth and Joe Lapchick of St. John will be coaching the two teams.

Players have not yet been named, but such stars as Bill Buntin of Michigan and A. W. Davis of Tennessee are seniors and eligible.

### Swimming Heats For Intramurals Start Wednesday

Qualifying heats for men's intramural swimming will begin tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. The finals are Thursday at 5 p.m.

Greek, independent, and dorm teams may enter at the swimming locker office at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Teams will compete in 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, 200-medley relay, 50-yard back and breast strokes, and one meter diving.

Organizations are limited to two entries in each event; each individual is limited to two events. The rules state, "All entries must be able to swim!"

### PICK A PLAYER'S HOBBY

- | ATHLETE          | HOBBY             |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Embry         | a. Tennis         |
| 2. Gamble        | b. Billiards      |
| 3. Riley         | c. Hunting        |
| 4. Antonini      | d. Oil painting   |
| 5. Borg          | e. Electronics    |
| 6. Lemaster      | f. Dancing        |
| 7. Tallent       | g. Guitar         |
| 8. Chapala       | h. Archery        |
| 9. Kron          | i. Water Skiing   |
| 10. Lentz        | j. Boating        |
| 11. Clevenger    | k. 4-H Cattle     |
| 12. Bartosiewicz | l. Umpiring       |
| 13. Conley       | m. Race track fan |
| 14. Porter       | n. Zoology        |

Answers Tomorrow

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# Colleges Warned 'Of Getting So Involved'

The Associated Press  
CHICAGO—American colleges and universities must guard against getting so involved in outside activities that they forget their real purpose of educating students, a noted educator said today.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, said, "if all the outside demands were met, nobody would be left on many campuses except students and custodial workers."

Dr. Wilson, in a prepared address to the 20th National Conference on Higher Education, added:

"Whether it be eliminating poverty, reducing unemployment, improving morals, or getting a man on the moon, institutions of higher education are being drawn into a multitude of public concerns.

"Administrators and many faculty members are likely to be drawn into a gamut of peripheral service activities having to do with everything from the local chamber of commerce to the most distant foreign country."

Dr. Wilson said higher education should not "engage in the futile endeavor of trying to be all things to all men."

There are some things, he said, that colleges and universities just can't do:

They can't transform native ability. In any cross section of the population, there are some for whom higher education is simply beyond their mental grasp.

They can't substitute for families, neighborhoods and churches in reconstructing society morally and esthetically while leading it intellectually.

The real problem of colleges and universities, Dr. Wilson said, is knowing how to serve contemporary society without becoming subservient to it.

"If they become mere knowledge fac-

ories geared solely to increasing human productivity and improving standards of material living, their time-honored commitment to the pursuit of truth, the advancement of higher learning, and the enrichment of our cultural heritage may fall into neglect."

He suggested there should be "more insistence on adequacy and less rhetoric about excellence; more underpinning for basic programs and less dissipation of resources in a multitude of problems; more attention to strengthening the citadel of higher learning and fewer sorties into the countryside."

## Library Hours

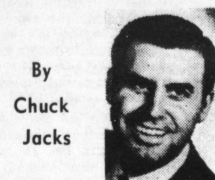
The library will close at 6 p.m. Friday March 12.

Saturday, March 13 and 20 the library will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, March 14 and 21 the library will be closed.

King Library will be open through the week during the vacation from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## The Collegiate Clothes Line



By  
Chuck  
Jacks

### CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Escape to the balmy breezes of Florida this weekend men, with the idea of putting fun into your life, and I can think of no better way of doing it than letting Angelucci's select your colorful costume-wear wardrobe.

Start with a cool, collarless, one hundred percent cotton, pull-over shirt from Enro, handsomely designed and full of action. Add one pair of light weight, wrinkle resistant, well tapered, Arrow, walking shorts, blend with the all new, swim surfers from Jantzen, mix in a sharp pair of dacron and cotton, stay pressed, trousers by H. I. S., add a light weight tropical sport coat by Palm Beach and man, you've got the ingredients for fantastic "fun in the sun."

Of course, you may need small things like ties, toothpaste, socks and razor blades, but if you care to eliminate unimportant things like this, throw some other things to the winds, get yourself a girl, watusi on the sands, (on your feet men) or go completely native. Then come by the store and pick up a nine-way handkerchief. They're functional, colorful and dry-cleanable. Remember men, have fun, this is your vacation that you so richly deserve.

When you have returned home, broke, sunburned but rewardingly contented, stop by and see the complete change-over in clothing for Spring '65. The college shop will be swinging with all new patterns and designs, (not many carry-overs), that will keep your spirits soaring all summer long.

As for now, va-ya-con-dios and all that jolly rot, and I will see you soon, you ("L. B.'s").

Fashionably  
Speaking,  
CHUCK

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123 Shop

For Young Men  
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## Ministers Joining Selma March

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Hundreds of ministers from throughout the nation poured into Selma today to join Negroes in another attempt at a 50-mile march to Montgomery to protest alleged discrimination in voting rights.

Word also was expected from federal court in Montgomery on a motion seeking to restrain state troopers and Sheriff James Clark's posse from stopping the marchers as they did in a bloody outbreak of racial violence Sunday.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC),

was to lead today's march.

Gov. George Wallace, who ordered the state troopers to halt Sunday's march, said his ban on the three-day hike to Montgomery still stands.

About 100 troopers were on hand in Selma and about 150 state police cars stood by in Montgomery, which is about an hour's drive away.

The first group of ministers arrived in Selma Monday night. Included among the 40 were Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

Bishop John Wesley Lord, the Methodist bishop from Washington, D.C., told about 900 Negroes that jammed Browns Chapel A.M.E. church he was "shocked, dismayed and very much upset that this could happen in America." This was a reference to police action in using tear gas and billy clubs to break up the march Sunday. He added: "I heard that Dr. Martin L.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

King was calling for white ministers to come and march and I am a white minister. You can say that I heard the Macedonian call.

"We heard the call of God from Selma and we came."

## Married Students In Protest Picketing

University married students picketed the Holiday Inn East last night in the hope that Gov. Edward Breathitt would appear as previously scheduled to address an Air Force ROTC dinner.

The governor, however, was in Washington for the signing of the Appalachian Aid Bill and did not appear. Nearly 75 students lined a fence bordering the motel's property for about 45 minutes before deciding to go home and meet tonight in Cooperstown.

The students were seeking the governor's aid in reversing a UK decision to change married housing to single student dormitories. Married students were notified last week that they must vacate Cooperstown apartments by May 31.

This was the second attempt the students have made to obtain the governor's aid. A bus trip was planned to Frankfort last Saturday, but was called off when the students learned the governor was not available, and considered the matter an internal affair of the University.

## Mexican Towns Have Top Wage

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tijuana and Mexicali, on the Mexican-California border, have the highest standards of living in Mexico, the national border program reports \$2.56.

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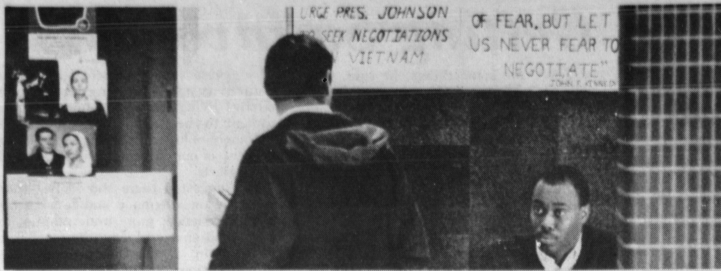
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Framers of one of two petitions concerning the United States' position in Vietnam collect signatures in the foyer of the Student Center opposite

the television lounge. The framers of the petition, for and against negotiation in Vietnam, plan to present them to President Johnson.

## Vietnam Petitions Drawn

Two conflicting petitions concerning the Vietnam situation have been circulated among students. One petition urges President Johnson to negotiate on the Vietnam problem and the other approves the President's present stand. Framers of both petitions said they planned to send their documents to Mr. Johnson. Representatives of both groups are collecting signatures in the Student Center foyer and in dormitories. So far about 300 students have signed one of the petitions. More had signed the one urging non-negotiation by about a 2 to 1 margin.

## - CLASSIFIED -

**FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE**—Two-bedroom mobile home, 1959 Liberty Lancer, 45x10 in excellent condition. — Call 252-7081. 5M3t

**FOR SALE**—Gibson flat-top folk guitar with Gibson case, \$45. Phone Chris Dobbryn at 252-0205. 9M1t

**FOR SALE**—1959 Volkswagen, black deluxe, good condition.— Make offer. Call 266-1740. 9M4t

**FOR SALE**—Victor Mobile Home, air-conditioned, 50'x8', fully carpeted, \$2,200. Will finance. Ph. 255-7447. 9M4t

**FOUND**  
**FOUND**—Man's umbrella found at Coliseum Monday night. Contact after 5 p.m. 266-8602 9M2t

**FOR RENT**  
**AVAILABLE NOW**—Spacious, modern. Close, 'tween UK-Town. Nice. Must be mature. \$92.50 up. 254-6134, 9-5 p.m. 5M8t

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**TYPING**—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 254-7310 after 5.

**WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Girl to share apartment. Air-conditioned and swimming pool. Town and Country apts., Ashland Ave. Call 266-4170.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ALTERATIONS** of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf

## Text Of Letter To Dean Kirwan

Following is the text of the letter submitted to Dean Kirwan protesting the Cooperstown housing change.

Dear Dean Kirwan:

We, the undersigned graduate students, wish to present to the Graduate Faculty and to the University Faculty, through you, a strenuous protest to the recent decision of the University Administration concerning married students' housing. It must be understood that this is not the protest of immature rebels looking for a cause, but rather an expression of conviction by sober persons who are interested in strengthening the graduate program. We feel that this action is detrimental to the graduate program. We recommend that the recent action be rescinded and, further, that a clear statement of the basic philosophy underlying this decision be made.

The stated policy of this University, as recently and explicitly expressed by President Oswald, is to establish at the Lexington Campus a program geared to upper division and graduate students, while at the same time providing adequate lower division college facilities through the community college system. The recently announced decision apparently makes no provision for attracting graduate students to the campus either now or in the future. This decision thus seems diametrically opposed to the announced policy.

This administrative action was taken on the basis of numbers—two hundred and thirty-eight as opposed to one thousand twenty-one. Not once has the administration used the word

families. Cooperstown is a community; this means several things. First, as a community of responsible adults, Cooperstown represents a place where common problems are met, shared, and solved. Second, as an academic community, it affords its inhabitants rewarding avenues of intellectual intercourse. Scattering this community will do much to hasten the ever encroaching isolation and specialization of the various disciplines of the graduate school. Third, after consulting fellow graduate students, we concur that certainly one of the most important considerations in choosing a university for graduate work is the availability and cost of housing. We wonder how many potential graduate students, students who have already demonstrated the ability to do high quality work, will not be able to come here.

The manner in which this decision was made and relayed to the families concerned is consistent with recently observed nationwide patterns in the management of the "super university," epitomized in a recent statement by Ellis F. White, Chairman of the Department of Higher Education at New York University: "We could get along fine in institutions if it weren't for people, for they get in the way of decisions." On the same subject, Daniel Hollowell remarks in a recent issue of *The New Republic*: "Our institutions of higher learning resemble General Motors plants in size and spirit; their administrators think and talk like GM executives." We join with Mr. Hollowell in asking: "Why should not the students begin to think like members of the United Automobile

Workers?"

Respectfully submitted,

The letter was signed by:

Robert S. Adkins, W. E. Allen, James L. Allison, Naomi Jean Armstrong, Peggy Arnold, Virginia Barrett, James V. Bolen, Charles Bradley, Loretta Bradley, Lawrence Buxton, Hilbert H. Campbell, Bob Cooper, Charles H. Daughaday.

James E. Dublin, James E. Duffy, Andy Dunn, Donald C. Dykes, Carl H. Ernst, Harrison R. Fields, Robert V. Frampton, Jim Gracey, R. V. Green.

Stephen D. Grissom, Michael J. Harvey, Marion D. Hassell, Joseph Hendon, Dennis B. Herd, Terrell Holt, May Jeppson, Richard M. Kester, Lester R. Lawless, Kenneth W. Luberman.

William H. Martin, Raymond L. McAdams, David S. McCracken, James E. Miller, Jerry Neff, John P. Nelson, Guessler M. Norman, Martin Cordt, Ozias Pearson, John T. Riley, A. Rizk, Wesley F. Ross.

Vincent Schulte, Edward Seidman, William Smith, Hunt Smock, Charles Stone, James T. Tanner, Paul Taylor, San Thompson, Kenneth Wade, Richard A. Williams.

Bona W. Ball, J. C. Bryant, S. L. Soloway, John R. Pfeiffer, Betty Foval, Robert Hoskins, Ruth Wahlstrom, Jerry Reber, R. A. Bond, Albert Fields.

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CLIP THE FOLLOWING AND APPLY TODAY!

Name .....

Campus Address .....

Classification ..... Phone .....

Time available for interview .....

Answer on separate sheet:

1. What prompted you to apply for the Student Center Board?
2. What facets of the Student Center program interest you the most?

Return by Friday to Room 203 of the Student Center