

# 'What Went Wrong?' Fans Question

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Most of the 14,253 people had left Cole Fieldhouse on the campus of the University of Maryland Saturday night and, except for sports-writers and newsmen banging out stories on portable typewriters along press row, it was uncommonly quiet in the huge building.

The Kentucky section of the gymnasium, which had been so alive on Friday evening when the Wildcats raced past second-ranked Duke, 83-79, now looked barren and was spotted only by blue and white shakers that had been

dropped by UK supporters when defeat was evident.

Some UK fans still stood in silence at courtside while others pondered the question, "What went wrong?" over and over with fellow disbelievers.

With 11:28 left in the first half of the game, Kentucky fell behind, 10-9, and never saw the lead in their favor again.

With three minutes left in the game, UK was down by the biggest margin of the contest, eleven points, 68-57, and the expected chant of "We're No. 1," arose from the Texas Western crowd shortly thereafter.

The Miner fans, decked in orange and white hats, shirts, and ties, pressed toward the floor before the game was over and paid little attention to the post-game speaking.

Kentucky's All-America junior guard, Louie Dampier, made the final basket of the game with nine seconds left, and then, with his head down, walked slowly back to the UK bench.

Already on the bench were seniors Tommy Kron and Larry Conley who were wearing the Kentucky jersey for the final time.

Knowing that they had now to sit

through the agony of the post-game ceremonies which would officially crown Texas Western as the new NCAA champion, both Kron and Conley buried their heads in their hands.

Every player's head looked toward the shiny wooden fieldhouse floor and weeping cheerleaders and die-hard Kentucky fans gathered near and knelt in a semi-circle in front of the team.

UK's athletic director, Bernie Shively, the chairman of the NCAA tournament play, summed up the entire game as he stepped up to the microphone to present

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## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 101 LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

Eight Pages

### Auto Crashes Kill Student, Injure Sociology Teacher

A UK senior has died and an associate sociology professor remains in critical condition from injuries received in separate automobile accidents before spring vacation.

Oscar Mitchell Plummer III, an engineering senior from Vanceburg, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Medical Center from head injuries received March 11, according to hospital authorities.

Plummer, 21, and another UK student, David Lykins, were injured when their car, driven by Lykins, ran off Kentucky Highway 10 at 2:45 p.m. March 11 in Lewis County near Tollesboro, police said.

Services for Plummer will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Vanceburg Christian Church. The body was taken to the Plummer Funeral Home, Vanceburg.

Dr. Jiri T. Kolaja, associate professor in the UK Department of Sociology, remains in a coma

after undergoing surgery for a fractured skull at St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, according to friends of the family.

Dr. Kolaja, 45, 372 Rose Street, and his wife were injured near Toledo, March 12 when a vehicle driven by a Meluindale, Mich. man, William Davis, 35, went out of control going south on I-75 and skidded across the median into the northbound lane. The Kolaja car struck the Davis car broadside, according to the Associated Press. Davis was killed.

Mrs. Kolaja, a native of Poland and an undergraduate senior and math major, underwent surgery for mouth and jaw injuries following the accident and was reported in serious condition by the hospital. She also has leg and wrist injuries.

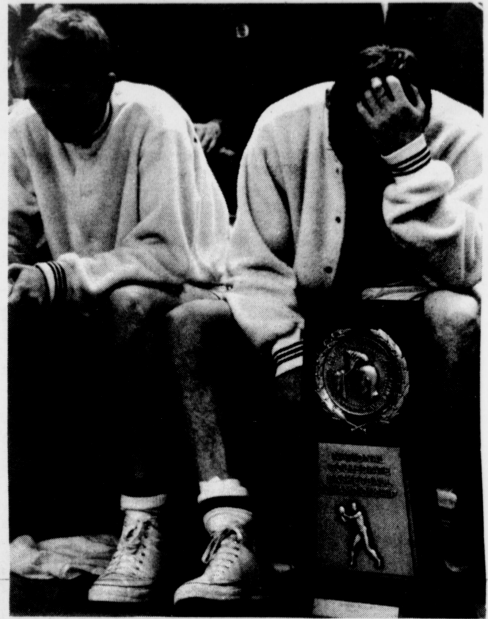
Dr. Kolaja, a native of Czechoslovakia, has been at UK for eight years. He has resigned, effective after the summer session at UK,

and was going to McMaster University at Hamilton, Canada to make arrangements for a position there next fall, according to friends.

Lykins, 21, also of Vanceburg, was discharged Thursday from Hayswood Hospital, Maysville, after treatment for leg injuries.

Plummer, born in Vanceburg, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Plummer Jr. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at the University. He was employed as a houseboy at the Delta Gamma sorority.

Other survivors include two brothers, Mott V. Plummer, a UK freshman, and William B. Plummer, Vanceburg.



Graduating guard Tommy Kron sits dejectedly behind the second place trophy after the Cats were upset in the NCAA finals Saturday night at College Park, Md., by an inspired Texas Western team. Other senior starter Larry Conley, who played despite the flu, is at his right. Final score was 72-65. More pictures, stories, pages six seven, and eight.

Kernel Photo By Rick Bell

### Enthusiastic Fans Greet UK Wildcats At Coliseum

By HENRY ROSENTHAL  
Kernel Sports Editor

Although defeated for the first time in the finals of an NCAA tournament, the Kentucky Wildcats were greeted by some 5,000 fans at Memorial Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The team was also greeted by a large contingent at the airport. From the airport, the Wildcats, national champions in the rating services, were taken

directly to the Coliseum in shiny convertible automobiles.

Outside the Coliseum, about 500 fans waited to greet the Cats before going inside. Inside the ovation that the team received was tremendous. Even Adolph Rupp was unable to halt the cheering and the team rose time and time again to acknowledge the tribute paid by the crowd.

The 30-minute ceremony was opened by Athletic Director

Bernie Shively who set the mood for the entire half hour.

"There is very seldom such affection when a team loses," Shively said. Then he introduced Rupp, named coach of the year by virtually everyone.

Rupp was very appreciative to the fans—both those who showed up at the Coliseum and those who always followed the games.

"I want to thank you folks for your support. There aren't any better fans in the world than those in Central Kentucky," the Baron said.

Rupp also pointed out that he had a suitcase full of telegrams from many people throughout the country.

"I received telegrams from every state college in the Commonwealth yesterday," he said. In addition, he said that all the elementary schools in the city sent telegrams as did Lafayette High School, alma mater of sophomore center Thad Jaracz.

"It was regrettable that we got so far and were not up for the game," Rupp said. "Our shots just would not drop."

"The boys have provided us with a wonderful winter of entertainment. I don't believe any team in history received the publicity this team did," Rupp said.

Perhaps the high point of the reception for the team was the

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### Trustees Name Alcorn Presidential Assistant; Drama Changes Made

Creation of a department of Theatre Arts and the appointment of Col. James P. Alcorn, chairman of the Department of Military Science, as special assistant to President Jown W. Oswald was approved by the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees at their March 17 meeting.

Professor Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre has been appointed as chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, which will be part of the new School of Fine Arts.

"The creation of the department has been recommended in the University's academic plan adopted last year," Professor Briggs said. The new department will begin operations on July 1, 1966.

Col. Alcorn will assume his duties on June 1, 1966. He will retire from the Army in May after 27 years of service.

"I will be responsible for handling ceremonial activities, and I will not be involved in any academic affairs," Col. Alcorn said.

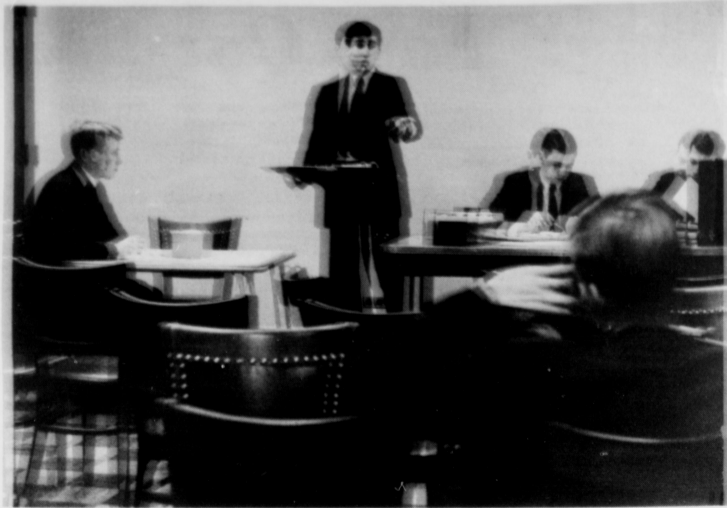
Centennial activities have indicated a need for a coordinating

Continued On Page 2



Some 5,000 Kentucky fans welcomed back their Wildcats with cheers and tears Sunday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum, some waving signs like the one here. Raised high, the thought stood above others at the ceremony.

Kernel Photo By Richard Smithers



**UK Debaters Argue Law Enforcement in Atlanta Tournament**

UK debater Steve Duncan emphasizes appointment to the judge on the question "Should law enforcement agencies be given greater freedom in enforcement and prosecution of crime?" during the Southern Debate Tournament Saturday at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Ten schools were entered in the tournament and the top four teams, Miami, South Carolina, Emory and

Alabama advanced to a national debate tournament to be held later. Also pictured is UK's Bob Valentine and two unidentified members of a participating school. Duncan is an education sophomore, Valentine, an engineering junior. The UK team, who was accompanied by Coach Gifford Blyden, did not place.

Kernel Photo By John Zeh

## Trustees Name Alcorn Presidential Assistant

(Continued From Page 1)  
 selected for the numerous campus activities, he said.

The action by the trustees separates the area of dramatic arts from the Department of English, Speech and Dramatic Arts.

"We hope to increase the number of productions at the Guggen Theatre, and be offering more opportunities for degrees in the Dramatic Arts," Professor Biggs added.

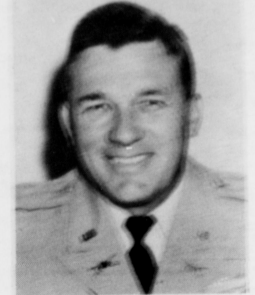
Professor Biggs holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky. In 1944, he was appointed UK instructor in English and acting director of the Guggen Theatre. He became fulltime director of the theater group in 1948.

Col. Alcorn, a native of Beattyville, was named professor of military science and chairman of the department of military science in August, 1963.

Before coming to UK, he was in Washington, D.C., as military assistant for operations to Stephen Aides, undersecretary of the Army.

He earned his degree at UK in 1938 and is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. From 1951 to 1953 he was assistant professor of military science at Virginia Military Institute.

In another appointment, the executive committee named Dr. Henry F. Doherty as professor of anthropology and chairman of the Department of Anthropology.



COL. ALCORN

## Centennial Work Nearly Completed

By FRANK BROWNING

Assistant Managing Editor of Centennial Central, the plush office that organized the year's celebration from Lyndon Johnson to Arthur Goldberg, is about to succumb to decentralization.

With only two conferences, a forum, and a handful of publications left, the bulk of Cen-

tennial work should wind itself up by early June, says Dr. J.W. Patterson, co-ordinator.

AA Student Research and Creativity Conference and the High School Leadership Conference, formerly sponsored by AWS, will both be held April 12, 21, and 30.

The research conference, now in its second year, gives awards to students for original research in each of five areas: physical science, humanities, biological sciences, social sciences, and creative literature.

About 130 students have entered papers, Dr. Patterson said.

The Leadership Conference will bring from 100 to 200 High School students to campus. It will be held the same weekend, Dr. Patterson said, "to expose them to as much of campus life as possible, particularly in the intellectual areas."

A third Centennial committee is still working on setting up a Political Forum speaker sometime in early April.

AA committee on the evaluation of teaching should soon complete the first stage of a three year project, Dr. Patterson said.

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"One of our biggest chores is assessing which of the Centennial activities ought to be continued," Dr. Patterson said of the eight major Centennial areas.

In deciding which events and activities will remain, the present committees must find new sponsors for each group, he explained.

Finishing reports, making future recommendations and tying up loose ends of past events as well as organizing centennial publications will take up most of the remaining time.

Among those things to be published will be the papers presented at each of the academic and student conferences, the Symposium on the Status of Women, and a "Pictorial History of the Centennial Year—1965."

All the publications should be finished within the year.

## Kernel Editors Attend Clinic

ATLANTA, Ga. — Five Kernel editors attended a United States Student Press Association southern regional conference here Friday through Sunday.

Representing the UK paper were Frank Browning, assistant managing editor; John Zeh, news editor; Terence Hunt, managing editor; Linda Mills, executive editor; and Walter Grant, editor-in-chief.

Grant, who represents the southern region on the USSPA executive board, presided over the general sessions, held at the Americana Motor Hotel.

Workshops on feature writing, investigative reporting, advertising, the editorial page, and campus coverage organization were included in the program.

About 85 college editors from 118 schools attended the conference.



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# One Of Biggest Campuses Has Small Student Body

By BILL KELLER  
Kernel Correspondent  
CUMBERLAND - A multi-million dollar school in the mountains of Breathitt County has the honor of having one of the largest campuses in the country. It also has the fewest students of any school in the nation.

The University School of Forestry is headed by John Ford. Four other teachers serve under him. These five instructors teach the only four students in attendance at the school.

The forestry school is also unique because of its classrooms, which consist of two sawmills, a wood pressure treating plant, a secondary wood utilization plant which is valued at three-quarters of a million dollars, and a dry kiln operation outfit complete with lumber yard.

Half of the student's time is spent with Milton Noble who teaches forestry management and logging in the 15,000 acre Robinson Forest. In the forest a rubber tired log skidder, a bulldozer, a grader and the latest models of chain saws are used by the students to get logs out. From the forest the logs go to the sawmill and the students follow.

The sawmills are of two types. The oldest one is an American type which is operated by a 150 horsepower diesel engine. On this mill S.J. Lunstrum starts his beginner's class by teaching them the basic techniques of sawmilling. The class is then graduated after eight weeks to the second mill called "the Corley" which is totally automatic and runs entirely on electricity.

When sawmilling class is over, Mr. Lunstrum again takes charge of the students and lectures on the precise subject of "drying the lumber." After a brief lecture on the theory of air drying and kiln drying the instructor, it's on to the drying

yard where theory is put into practice. Learning to oven dry is taught during the second half of the semester.

Don Graves, who holds a masters degree in botany from the University of Florida, is the next teacher on the student's schedule. In his wood technology and wood identification class the students learn to identify 50 pieces of different woods that are commonly used in the wood industry. This is a two hour course and is basic in the education of quality students of forestry.

John Ford, the head of the forestry school, is a recognized authority in the field of wood preservation. An anthomologist from Albany, New York, he teaches wood preservation and methods by which wood preservation is carried out.

In charge of the secondary wood utilization plant is Barney Greenly. He is also the wood industries adviser to industry in Eastern and Central Kentucky.

There are over 50 power tools in the plant in which Greenly

teaches safety methods and skill and efficiency to the students. Two of these machines are a \$55,000 double-end tenoner and a \$45,000 electronic gluer.

The Kentucky School of Forestry, in its first academic year, is designed to supply college trained men to the wood industry from which comes a major portion of Eastern Kentucky's income.

The school also has its own placement service. The wood industry sends its representative to the school to interview students for jobs in different phases of the industry.

"We currently have eight jobs for each student we have," says Ford, "and more requests are coming in each day."

Although the 15,000 acre campus now has the fewest students of any other school, an increase of 20 to 25 more students is expected for the fall semester.

"This calls for thought toward dormitories and eating facilities," explains Mr. Ford. "We hope these facilities will be available to meet our up-coming classes."



Members of the Dames Club at the University are shown planning their annual fashion show which will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Fashions will be from Lowenthal's.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1902. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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Per copy, from files—\$ .10

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News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor . . . . . 2320  
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# A Stumble Upward

The old man stumbled down the mountain Saturday night, they said, and the boys let him go, they said.

We are told it was a disappointment from Seattle to Tallahassee as "six months' effort was thrown away in worthless preparation."

The question, it seems though, is a time-worn one: the old cliché about ends and means. For indeed the issue is not that 90 million people sat on overstuffed sofas watching a national contest, but that a dozen students managed to jell themselves into a unified body set on making the best of one extra-curricular activity.

It is this ability to "jell" for a purpose, to coordinate, to act positively and with unity for the achievement of a stated goal that is important. This is not to say dominance of the athlete as a bronzed campus idol is particularly desirable.

It does suggest that the University students dubbed by a sports writer as "Rupp's Runts" accom-

plished a pinnacle far surpassing that found in a silver cup atop a glass showcase. The cup is an end, static. The concerted effort to achieve holds a certain dynamic quality; it is a matter of means integral to the progressive success of any organization whether it be of social liberation or simple recreational development.

Carried to its obvious conclusion, this crystalization of effort is the underlying current of a successful student government, Greek system, or in fact of a vibrant academic community. It is an instrument based on the realistic optimism that positive change can be made. It starts with five short, slight teammates, a collection of personalities in a campus government, or a playboy school concerned with mint juleps and Bluegrass.

"Rupp's Runts" are not an end in themselves. But they are a strong indication of a changing outlook. Perhaps an old man did stumble; but if so, it was a trip upward.

## School Lights Out

President John Oswald has sent a letter to each of Kentucky's senators and congressmen asking for serious consideration of a cut in federal funds to Land Grant colleges.

The president's letter cites an "alarming reduction of \$806,650 below the current year's budget" for 1967 federal expenditures. The letter further points out that the cut is \$1,656,000 below the amount recommended by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Two points seem immediately obvious in discussing the reduction in federal funds: first, has any study been made toward evaluating the effect of a federal re-

duction of finances for Land Grant institutions; secondly, has any method to transfer financial support to the colleges and universities from an other source been worked out? As Dr. Oswald has pointed out, such a large chunk from the Land Grant colleges' share of the Federal Aid pie would stand to weaken many programs vital to the University's economic well-being.

Teaching, research, and extension funds would each be reduced by over \$200,000 if the cut is approved by Congress. With the University's biennial budget already drawn up and set by the state legislature, it would be nearly impossible for UK to find other support for programs already in progress, and without that support these endeavors must either be held to a standstill or dropped.

The fact that the federal reduction has been quietly included in a proposed budget which sharply curtails aid to education suggests the move is a "lights out" type maneuver to economize during a period of seam-busting expenditures. There are no indications that the cut has been worked out with either the Land Grant colleges or Agricultural Education experts. And consequently, it seems that little or no study has been made toward supplanting the federal funds by support from elsewhere.

## It's A Bird

A gently dripping rain begins to fall as dusk descends each night just as a deep, fruity aroma arises each morn with the cock's crow.

The rich roasted odor ascending from the roots of each and every campus hedge is undoubtedly from among Dobbin's best days. Might one say it is the animal kingdoms contribution to higher education.

Especially fitting is that it comes at the close of the Centennial year while eager young scholars and enthusiastic professors are hard at work in stuffy classrooms preparing for the hard work ahead in the second century.

Now when the day is over and evening shadows draw across the dewey lawns, the sleek winged starlings give us melodic rhythms to shuffle across campus by.

And should we tend to raise our heads toward the evening star, opening our mouths with awe

If adequate reasons and planning are behind President Johnson's Land Grant economy measures, they should be stated. So should the effect on these institutions be investigated—and so should Kentucky's Congressional letters study carefully the concerns outlined in President Oswald's letter.

"So Far, So Good"



## Definition Of A Scholar

The decision of the State Department to permit "scholars" to visit Communist China and other places now off limits to tourists seems sensible, if not entirely clear. Who is to define a scholar under the ruling?

Is Staughton Lynd, an assistant professor of history at Yale University, and an articulate Leftist, a scholar? If so, will his passport be restored? It was taken from him as punishment for his having visited North Vietnam without permission a month ago in company with Herbert Aptheker, an American Communist and Thomas Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society. All of these men could qualify under a definition of scholar, if the department is disposed to allow a wide latitude to the term.

It will be surprising, however, if some political qualification does not accompany an academic judgment. The department has never been disposed to let so-called troublemakers, no matter how learned, wander freely over the world.

Furthermore, newspapermen, who are not disposed to label themselves as scholars but who do for the most part perform a useful educative function, have been waiting for years for a clear ruling that they may travel wherever news is, regardless of U.S. relations with the country they wish to visit. There has been a disposition recently to handle newsmen's applications on an individual basis, which is not at all a satisfactory procedure. It is bound to encourage a feeling that those correspondents who incline to the State Department's view of the world will receive its blessing and that those who are critical may find it more difficult to get passports validated.

One can only watch the scholar ruling with interest and note who travels and who doesn't under the new dispensation. Perhaps it does mark a new openness of mind in the division of passports, a change devoutly to be welcomed.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1966

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JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor  
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## Significant Changes Proposed

# New Constitution Would Boost Legislature

By **WALTER GRANT**  
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Kentucky's General Assembly, traditionally weak and ineffective, will be at least partially resurrected if the proposed new constitution is approved in November.

The most significant changes in the proposed document involve the legislature, says J.E. Reeves, a member of the Constitution Revision Assembly and UK associate professor of political science. He claims the new constitution would strengthen

*This is the first article in a three-part series on the proposed new constitution for Kentucky.*

the legislature and make it again one of three coordinate branches of state government.

Prof. Reeves believes rehabilitation of the legislature is probably the most important aspect of constitutional revision. "In this and other states the legislature has been declining in relative importance throughout the century. This is not a healthy sign in a democracy."

Prof. Reeves represents the 12th Senatorial district on the Constitution Revision Assembly, the group which prepared the document going before Kentucky's voters in the November election. The General Assembly has approved a revision bill to place the proposed new constitution on the ballot.

The legislature would become

a continuing body under the revised constitution, Prof. Reeves said. "This means when the legislature is not in session it still has power and its committees can continue to operate. Now, when the legislative session ends, all power ends and committees cease to function," he explained.

Prof. Reeves believes three more significant changes in the proposed constitution involve the legislature. These changes would provide:

1. Annual sessions of the General Assembly.
2. Longer terms for legislators.
3. Improved provisions for compensation of legislators.

Under the present constitution, the legislature meets for 60 days every two years. This doesn't give legislators time to do their work, Prof. Reeves said. "The 60-day limit perhaps is the one thing that makes the legislature dependent on the Governor."

Prof. Reeves said most legislators are amateurs and consequently can act only on the advice of leadership. Presently, legislative leaders map out the program for the week under the direction of the Governor, he said. The proposed constitution would partially alleviate this problem through annual sessions of the General Assembly, Prof. Reeves said.

A provision providing for annual extended sessions of the legislature for no more than 30

days also is provided in the document. An extended session would require the approval of two-thirds of the members of each House.

The new constitution would increase the terms of House members to four years and would provide six year terms for Senators. Presently, members of the House are elected for two-year terms, and Senators have four-year terms.

"Increased terms will result in more experienced legislators," Prof. Reeves said. A higher caliber of candidates may seek election to the General Assembly if the constitution provides for longer terms, he added. "Many persons don't run because they are subject to frequent elections. A legislator spends much of his time campaigning for re-election."

The revised constitution provides that "The members of the General Assembly shall severally receive from the Treasury of the Commonwealth an annual compensation to be fixed by law." This will provide some leeway in salaries of legislators, whereas the present constitution, adopted in 1891, fixes a limit on compensation of General Assembly members. This limit provided appropriate compensation for legislators of 1891, but is outdated today, Prof. Reeves said.

However, salaries of today's legislators are handled through other measures, such as expense accounts. Prof. Reeves believes legislators still are not paid adequately. "Adequate compensation is needed to get qualified people on the job."

Two other changes involving the legislature under the proposed revision are:

1. Elimination of a provision that not more than two counties may be joined to make a House district. The provision still provides for redistricting every 10 years.

2. The legislature would be able to incur a debt to two percent of the general fund tax revenue for the preceding fiscal year. Presently, the constitution limits the amount of debt the legislature may incur to \$500,000.

Prof. Reeves believes the most significant improvement involving the Executive Department is a provision permitting the Governor to be elected to two terms in succession. If the proposed constitution passes, therefore, it would be possible for Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to seek re-election in 1967. The present constitution makes the Governor ineligible to succeed himself.

Future Governors of the Commonwealth probably would feel more secure while absent from the state if the document is accepted. The Lt. Governor would no longer receive the powers of the Governor during the Chief Executive's absence. Oftentimes the provision in the present constitution has enabled the Lt. Governor to take advantage of the Governor.

The new constitution would ease the responsibility of the voter by eliminating the election of several state officers, Prof. Reeves said. He noted the proposed revision provides for the election of an auditor of public accounts and the Attorney General, whereas constitutional officers now include a treasurer, commissioners of agriculture, labor and statistics, secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction.

Election of county officers could be altered under the revision. The present constitution specifically outlines certain county offices. The revision, however, would give the legislature power "to provide for the government, officers and functions of units of local government, and to create, alter, consolidate and dissolve them."

The Judicial Department also will be improved if the constitution passes, Prof. Reeves opined. He explained that the proposed revision provides for a unified court system consisting of a Supreme Court, a Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts, District Courts and other courts which may be established by the legislature. The present constitution forbids the establishment of new courts.

A significant change in the selection of judges is provided in the document, Prof. Reeves said. He said the selection proposal is modeled after the Missouri plan.

The plan would fill vacancies of judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and in Circuit Court districts with 50,000 or more residents.

"When there is a vacancy, a nominating committee will present three names to the Governor, from which he shall appoint one," he explained. If the Governor fails to fill the vacancy, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will make the appointment.

"But the people will not be denied the right to show disapproval with a judge," Prof. Reeves said. "After three years the judge's name shall go on the ballot, in a general election, unopposed. If approved by the voters he shall continue in office for a full term of eight years, and at the expiration of each eight-year term, he may again have his name put on the ballot for approval or rejection."

All other judges will be elected under the revision proposal.

Changes in amendment and revision sections will be discussed in another article in this series.



PROF. J.E. REEVES

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### Kernel Applications

Applications for the 1966-67 Kernel staff will be available through Friday, Kernel editor Walter Grant said today.

At least 10 executive positions will be filled for next year's staff. Applications for the Kernel editorial board also are available and should be turned in by Friday, Grant said.

Applications are available in the Kernel office and should be turned in to Grant.

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# Texas Western Upsets Cold Cats



Coach Adolph Rupp and his five captains, Pat Riley, Louie Dampier, Tommy Kron, Larry Conley and Thad Jaracz, somberly accept the runners-up trophy Saturday night following the NCAA major college championship game at College Park, Md. Rupp, asked to bring his captain with him to accept the trophy, called on his five starters to act as captains. UK athletic director Bernie Shively, a member of the NCAA tourney committee, is making the presentation.

## Miners' Victory Shakes UK Players, Loyal Fans

*Continued From Page 1*  
 trophies and said, "These two great teams entered tonight's tourney with identical records—27-1—and one had to lose."

Each member of the UK team and the team's personnel received an individual trophy and then another tournament official asked for Coach Rupp to bring his captain forward to accept the runner-up trophy.

The Baron stood up, looked over his shoulder and said to his starting combination, "Come on out here; you're all five captains."

Thad Jaracz took the huge trophy back to the morgue-like UK bench and Kron watched over it as the team waited for the victors to go through the usual post-game antics of net cutting and chanting.

It was a long, tough walk back to the Wildcat locker room after the awards were handed out and the rims were stripped of their ropes.

Rupp went to fulfill his radio speaking engagement for the last time and said, "I'm just sorry we saved our worst game of the season until the last one."

The 64-year-old mentor seemed understandably shaken up. His teams had never lost previously in the NCAA finals and defeat had come only once before during the season just ended.

"I don't think a single boy played up to par tonight," he said. "Again, we just made too many mistakes."

Kentucky shot 38 percent for the game from the floor and Rupp said that the two back-to-back

quick steals by Western's Bobby Joe Hill in the first half could have been the game's biggest turning point.

The game announcer wrapped up the show by asking those left to drive carefully on their way home.

The Kentucky cheerleaders, still with tears in their eyes, packed up their pom-poms and filed quietly out of the gymnasium.

The Texas Western band could still be heard outside playing the school's fight song and a few autograph seekers crowded around that team's locker room door.

Kron, carrying his large blue "suitcase" and wearing the UK blazer came out into the field-house to see his parents and some friends who had journeyed hundreds of miles to see the Wildcats in person that weekend.

Although he was tired, the 6-5 senior had a smile on his face and walked with the pride that makes Kentucky teams winners even in defeat.

Kron turned to walk from the site of a great victory and a heartbreaking loss and said, "I'm sorry. But we're keeping our heads up. We're still the Big Blue."

He glanced toward the red-trimmed playing floor and left.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The clock finally struck twelve for the Cinderella Wildcats as Texas Western defeated UK 72-65 in the finals of the NCAA major college tournament here Saturday night.

Texas Western itself was somewhat of a Cinderella team since neither squad was given much of a chance to go to the NCAA tournament finals. It was the first win in the tournament for the Texas Western Miners.

For Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats, rated first in the press service polls, the game came as a bitter disappointment. This would have given UK an unprecedented fifth national crown. The University has four, still more than any other school.

Normally brilliant shooters, the Wildcats were cold throughout the game. Texas Western's defense continually put pressure on the Wildcats and as shot after shot went astray, the tension mounted. Even the Wildcat passing game broke down.

With Larry Conley not at full strength, UK knew it would have a hard time, but with the usually deadly shooters Pat Riley and Louie Dampier far off, the Miners were just to hard to handle.

It was by far the worst game the Wildcats have played this season. This was echoed by Rupp. Kentucky appeared listless throughout the game.

One report from a source close to the team said that Riley and Thad Jaracz, sophomore center, were still weak from a flu condition which developed early last week. None of the players nor Rupp offered this as an alibi.

"Our shots just wouldn't drop," Rupp said. Rupp himself was also suffering from the same illness that struck the team. At Sunday's reception, Rupp sounded very hoarse.

Although off in their shooting, Riley and Dampier got 19 points apiece to pace the Wildcat attack. Conley got ten points while Tommy Kron had six as the two seniors appeared in their final game as Wildcats.

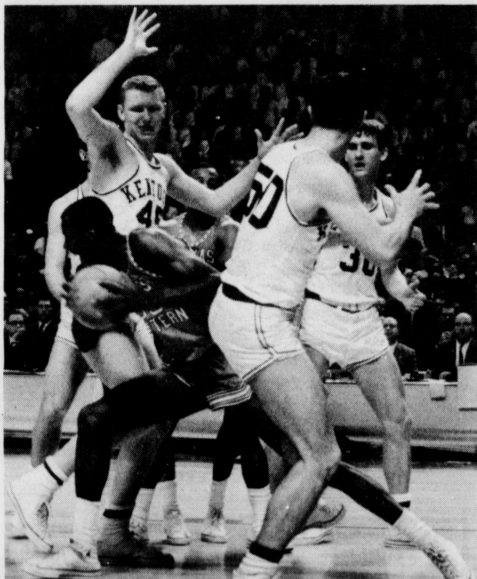
UK trailed by three points at the half, 32-29, and cut it to one several times during the second half. The Wildcats could never go into the lead.

At one stage late in the game Texas Western pulled away by ten points and it was apparent that not even the Man in the Brown Suit was going to be able to save the game.

UK's chances became even slimmer after Conley and Jaracz fouled out. Riley and Dampier were left in the game with four fouls apiece.

The game was actually lost on the foul line. The Wildcats got five more field goals than the Miners, but Texas Western hit 17 more free throws than did the Wildcats.

Next season, Rupp and the University have consolation in the fact that All-Americans Riley and Dampier—plus starter Jaracz—will return.



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Traffic got a little heavy in second half action Saturday night for Texas Western's Willie Cager. Surrounding the aptly named Miner are UK's Cliff Berger, Cary Gamble and Tommy Kron. Third-ranked Texas Western thwarted the cold-shooting Wildcats bid for a record fifth NCAA crown 72-65.



A grim Louie Dampier, surrounded by gloomy UK cheerleaders, watch victorious Texas Western players accept the NCAA championship trophy following their upset 72-65 win over the top-ranked Wildcats Saturday night at College Park, Md.

## Fans Welcome Wildcats Home

*Continued From Page 1*  
 speaking of senior starters Larry Conley and Tommy Kron.

Conley, who played in both games of the NCAA finals despite being stricken with the flu, made a few brief statements after his introduction by Rupp.

"I'm just real sorry we couldn't bring back the big one," Conley said, obviously touched by the large ovation he had received.

"We went out there and tried," he concluded.

"This boy put on the finest example of courage when he didn't have the physical ability

to go out there and play," Rupp said.

Kron, in his final appearance before the "home folks" as he called them, was a little more lengthy than Conley. Kron also received a tremendous ovation from the supporters in Memorial Coliseum.

"We would like to thank you, we know it's Sunday and a difficult time to come out. There are more fans here than we ever expected," Kron said.

Kron also gave his feeling on the game and issued a challenge to the underclassmen on the team. "We played a bad game. We

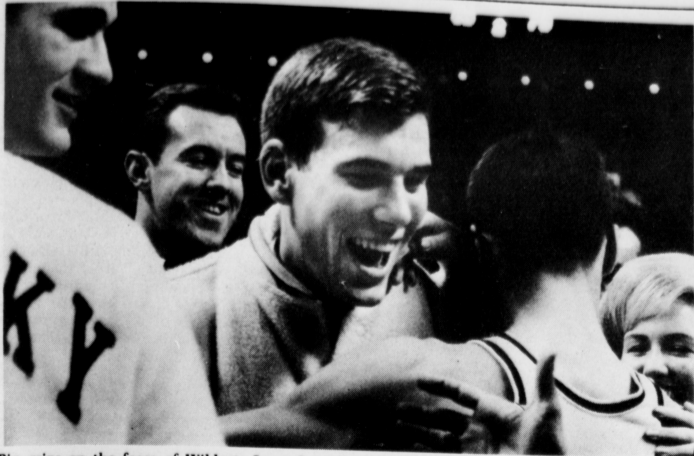
played 27 good ones and two bad ones. I would like to challenge Louie (Dampier) Pat (Riley), and Thad (Jaracz). You know where your goals are," he said.

Rupp concluded the ceremony with a few more comments.

He said that it was wonderful to have a comeback this year after the season suffered last year. Last year UK had the worst record of any Rupp-coached team.

"We got some good boys back and we'll try to do better next year," Rupp said.





Big grins on the faces of Wildcats Larry Lentz, Bob Windsor and Thad Jaracz and cheerleader SuzanneONEY reflect the story on the scoreboard above their heads following the Wildcats' 83-79 win over second-ranked Duke in Friday

night's semifinals at College Park, Md. Louie Dampier, the leading Cat scorer with 23 points against the Blue Devils is the one sharing the jubilation.

Kernel Photo By Rick Bell

## Coaches Attend Press Sessions Despite Outcome

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Win or lose, the coaches of the NCAA tourney teams have to face the press corps after each game in which their teams participated.

After Texas Western's upset win over Kentucky Saturday night in the NCAA finals here, it was surely pure pleasure for youthful head coach Don Haskins to step up on the "question box" in the fieldhouse's conference room.

"This is the way we have played all year," he said of his team's performance in the 72-65 victory.

"The boys just played hard enough to win. They just didn't know when to quit. They have

a lot of pride and not once this season—and not tonight—did we ever lose our poise."

"Tonight we came here to play our game, and not Kentucky's," he added. "We didn't do anything different than we did all season."

"Had we attempted to play or run with UK they would have blown us clear out of this gym," he continued.

As far as game strategy went, Haskins said, "We told the team that they would have to be outstanding on defense. We felt it would be our defense, and not the offense, that would win for us."

"And here we are," he said wiping his face with a big white towel.

The next man to be probed for quotes to be used in the next day's sports stories was Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Asked about the game in general, Rupp said, "We made too many costly floor errors. And as far as shooting goes, we have had bad first halves and bad second halves this season, but never both in the same game."

The winningest coach in the nation glanced up at the ceiling and then toward the open windows.

"Do you think the boys played well?" one reporter asked.

"I don't think we played near our caliber at all in this game," Rupp answered. "No one was up to par."

"I think the pressure got to us tonight," Rupp commented. "But I can't figure out why. If you let the pressure of a game get to you, then it is better to go home while you're ahead."

Asked about a possible "let down" for the Texas Western game as compared to the big win over Duke, Rupp replied, "Yes, I think the boys had a let down from last night to tonight. I'm afraid we had them a little too keyed up for the Duke game and began overlooking this club."

"But the team was not overconfident," he added.

## Win Over Duke Pleases Wildcats

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—While Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp was fighting his way through a maze of congratulating fans and questioning newsmen, the victorious Wildcats were having a battle of their own in the locker room just trying to get out of their uniforms, into the showers, and back into the bleachers to watch Friday evening's second NCAA semi-final contest.

Senior Larry Conley stood pressed against the locker room wall and under a wooden shelf, trying to answer a barrage of inquiries from note-taking sports writers who had early deadlines to meet.

"I slept with a vaporizer in my room last night," Conley said. "And I'm really going to try to get a good night's sleep tonight."

The passing wizard from Ashland was not his usual all-hustle self in the win over second-ranked Duke and was shuffled in and out of the lineup all evening.

"If Conley doesn't go, then the offense doesn't go," Coach Ray Mears of Tennessee said after the game. "He is one of the greatest team men I have ever seen and Kentucky will really miss him next season."

Conley left his warmup jacket on all during the pre-game shooting Friday night and just jogged out to the foul stripe when his name was announced in the opening ceremonies. He was chewing a big wad of gum and blew an

unconcerning bubble on his way back to the Wildcat bench.

"I think my being sick with this flu bug has hurt my passing the most," Conley said.

Conley's fantastic ball handling had been a prime reason for Kentucky's success during the regular season, but in the Duke contest he was credited with only one assist in his 28 minutes of game action.

He shifted his feet back and forth and pulled his wet jersey over his head.

Looking toward the All-American duo, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier, he commented, "They're two of the greatest boys that will ever play basketball."

Conley laughed when he heard that Rupp had "complained" about spending \$5.98 for the vaporizer.

In a press conference after the game Rupp said, "These antibiotics are great for the pharmacists, but we just packed Larry

in goose grease. What I mean is, good 'ol vasoline jelly."

The UK locker room was as hot as the game just finished and the well-wishers and newsmen soon loosened ties and unbuttoned sports coats.

Conley was finally uncornered as his father, George Conley, rushed into the dressing room to congratulate his son.

"I've just got to get a shower," Conley said to the crowd. "Remember, I'm a sick little boy."

Newsmen representing papers ranging from the New York Herald Tribune to the San Francisco Chronicle edged into place to scratch down the comments of Riley and Dampier.

"This was a special win for both of us," Dampier said. "Duke had been first in the nation for a while and when they fell to second place they did a lot of talking to the papers about us."

"I'm sure glad I voted for both of these guys in the All-

America polls," one Chicago sports writer said. "They really did a whale of a job out there tonight."

Guard Tommy Kron, who pulled down 10 vital rebounds against a taller Duke, stood unbothered and soaked in front of his dressing area of the steamy room.

"I just don't think they were that good," he said of Duke. "It was a big win, no doubt."

Kentucky opened with their usual man-to-man defense and with 12:22 left in the first half, they led by seven points, 18-11.

However, nearly six minutes later, Duke was on top, 30-26, and the Wildcats went to the 1-3-1 defense. But this was ineffective and soon Kentucky was back in the man-to-man.

"They had this 1-3-1 thing figured out even before the game started," Kron said. "It simply wouldn't work against them."

## Riley, Dampier Make Tourney Team

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Kentucky's outstanding pair of juniors, Pat Riley and Louie Dampier, were both named to the all-NCAA tournament team following the final game Saturday night here.

Only Kentucky was represented by more than one player on the star squad.

The five-member squad was selected by the sportswriters and sportscasters covering the 28th annual NCAA final rounds.

Jerry Chambers, 6-4 senior forward of Utah who set a new NCAA scoring record of 142 points in four games, was voted the outstanding player in the tourney.

Chambers beat out Bobby Joe Hill, 5-10 junior guard on Texas Western's championship team, receiving 71 votes to 42 for Hill.

Hill scored 20 points in the win over UK and left the floor the leading scorer of the final game.

Chambers, whose Utah team lost in the consolation contest by two points to Duke, was the only unanimous choice on all 129 ballots cast for the all-tourney team.

Hill was named on all but one ballot and rounding out the select quintet was Duke's Jack Marin, a 6-6 senior forward who scored a game high 29 points in his team's loss to UK on Friday evening.

## Autograph Seekers Rush 'Runts' After Special Coliseum Program

Following Sunday's reception for the Wildcat team, the squad got a thorough workout—not by Coach Adolph Rupp, but by several hundred enthusiastic autograph seekers.

Fans flocked to the floor before many of the players were able to leave and it took police assistance to finally get some of them out of the Coliseum.

Rupp also needed the aid of the local law enforcement officers. At one time Rupp said that he would sign only ten more, but that proved futile, not because the Baron could not count, but because the fans refused to let the nation's winningest coach go.

He started signing just as the reception ended and after about ten minutes put on his hat. This was to no avail and the officers were called in.

Among the players who remained the longest time were Larry Conley, Thad Jaracz, Brad Bounds, and Tommy Kron. Conley and Jaracz were helped from the floor of the Coliseum by the policemen.

The officers came back for Kron, but he refused to go.

"I'll sign all of them if it takes all night,"

Kron said. From the looks of the crowd it appeared he might be there all night.

Most of the autograph-seekers were admiring youngsters and there was a predominant number of young grade school girls hounding after the players. University coeds were not to be left out, however.

At the end Kron was surrounded by two and three year old children held in parents arms, UK students, and just plain fans as he caught the overflow when the rest had left.

The players signed everything from unpaid parking tickets to church programs. Old UK programs were also pushed before the players as were candy wrappers, napkins, old envelopes, pieces of cardboard and—even basketballs. The basketball carriers furnished their own magic markers.

Even manager Mike Herrald got into the name-signing act.

Besides the autograph hunters, many young worshippers came equipped with cameras. During the reception the youthful photographers went down and joined the ranks of the professionals sent by the various news medias.



Senior Larry Conley Signs An Autograph



**And The Night Wore On**

UK students slept, sang, and played the night away last Monday waiting for the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum to open so they might purchase a ticket for the NCAA basketball championships held Friday and Saturday at College Park, Md. The students shown represent only

a small part of a crowd that swelled to nearly 2,000 by 8 a.m. Tuesday. Some students who had waited up to 10 hours were turned away in the morning rush, as only 146 tickets were available for UK students.

Kernel Photo

## Trustees Ask Congressmen To Study Proposed Cut In Federal School Funds

A possible financial threat to three University programs has met opposition from the University's Board of Trustees.

The trustees Thursday approved a letter signed by President John W. Oswald asking Kentucky senators and congressmen to consider the adverse impact of a proposed cut in federal allocations to land grant institutions contained in the proposed 1967 federal budget.

Dr. Oswald says the budget proposes an "alarming reduction of \$806,650 below the current year's budget, and \$1,656,000 below the amount recommended by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges."

The letter, received Friday by the Kentucky delegation to Washington, says "many of our programs vital to the economic well-being of our people will be weakened," if the proposed cut stands.

The federal budget has been scheduled for discussion, but as yet has not passed.

Resident teaching programs, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and cooperative extension services are the three areas in danger by the proposed reductions.

The letter said resident teaching funds for the University and Kentucky State College would be reduced by \$222,214, the equivalent to the salaries of more

than 20 fulltime professors.

The loss of 20 professors would impair the newly approved University academic program, which places all incoming students in a two year liberal arts college, the letter said.

A proposed \$284,036 reduction in funds for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the second area affected, would force... "a curtailment of existing research programs and make it impossible to initiate new research projects urgently needed to improve agricultural income in Kentucky," the letter claimed.

Cooperative extension funds, the third affected area, would be reduced by \$302,400. These funds, currently distributed to the states on a formula basis, will be allocated on a competitive basis, as are grants for approved projects in resource development and work with low income people.

"The University's resource development activities in the state's low-income areas would suffer acutely if we were to switch to an annual-grant, approved-project approach," the letter said.

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## 'Graphics '65' Exhibit Draws French Praise

An art exhibition which was a highlight of the University's recent Centennial observance has been hailed by the French National Library as one which cultural groups of France should emulate.

Called "Graphics '65," the exhibit of 124 prints, lithographs, serigraphs, drawings and gouaches was assembled by Frederic Thursz, associate professor of art at UK, while he was on sabbatical leave in France during 1964.

It opened at the UK Art Gallery in early 1965 as the first major event of the University's centennial celebration. It is in a final showing this month at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

For his service in assembling the collection of works by 67 Parisian artists and arranging its original showing at UK, Professor Thursz was honored by the English honorary society, Delta Epsilon Upsilon, for making the year's most significant contribu-

tion to the intellectual life of the campus.

In a laudatory article on the exhibit, which appeared in a recent edition of the French National Library's Museum Catalogue of Prints, a French author commented, "It is the role of our cultural enterprises to let it be known that the vibrant trends of contemporary art are available in such shows of graphic art."

A catalog of the exhibit, designed by Professor Thursz, was termed "outstanding" by the writer of the article.

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