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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 99 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

Eight Pages

Will Come Up Tonight New Draft Ready For SC Scrutiny

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

A new constitution, covering the basic principles of the one submitted to the Student Center Board Tuesday night, will be presented to Student Congress tonight for consideration or approval.

The constitution, drawn up by SC President Winston Miller, would govern only Student Congress.

The Board voted down acceptance of a constitution merging itself with Congress in a Tuesday night meeting.

"Since this is something that does require consent of both bodies, a merger of the two groups this year is impossible," Miller said.

He said the alternatives fac-

ing Congress include either continuing under the present constitution with hope of a future merger, or accepting a new constitution already drawn up from work done by last year's Interim Committee.

"The documents including the one for the proposed Student Government and this one for Congress are nearly identical. The purposes remain nearly the same, although the powers of the vice president are different, since he no longer is in charge of Student Center Building policy," Miller explained.

The document to be presented to Congress will have the executive departments of art, recreation, and special events deleted from it. In addition, a Selections Board for choosing department directors has been eliminated.

All department directors would be appointed solely by the president with the advice and consent of the governing assembly.

Miller explained that since a greater amount of "expertise" is needed in naming programming chairmen—as with the merger—more selective methods were needed for that organization. He said, however, that Congress cabinet directors would deal mostly with policy matters and would not require such close screening.

Powers and duties of the legislative assembly, line of executive succession, and procedure for impeachment are additions made to the original merger constitution.

Continued On Page 8

Study Says Population Will Grow

Kentucky's population will rise about a half million people over the next 10 years, according to a study just released by the University.

The study was carried out by Dr. John Fulmer, director of the Bureau of Business Research, and James Pitts, research assistant of the bureau.

The study indicates that the next decade will also see an increase of about 200,000 new jobs in the state.

Stimulating the state's growth will be a gain of more than \$5 billion in total personal income. The increase is expected to come in such consumer goods as food, home furnishings, and clothing.

The study foresees a growth in employment of 87,900 for 1965-70 and another 105,600 jobs for 1970-75.



Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Five University students were named Woodrow Wilson Fellows Wednesday night. From left, they are Ben A. Williams, Stanton; Jon W. Anderson, Morganfield; Nancy Coleman, Lexington; Gordon Landes, Lexington; and Leland B. Rogers, Lexington. See story, page eight.

Sam Abell Named Kyian Editor

Sam Abell, a junior English major from Sylvania, O., was appointed editor of the 1966-67 Kentuckian Wednesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Abell has served as managing editor, assistant managing editor, and photographer for the Kentuckian over the past three years. He also was chief student photographer for the Kentucky Kernel from 1963 to 1965.

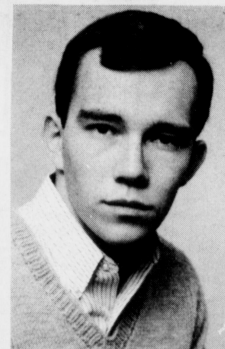
Explaining plans for next year's Kentuckian, Abell told the board, "The expanded academic and student affairs sections of the Kentuckian will not superficially gloss over or disregard the major issues of the year.

"Instead, we will combine journalistic reporting with creative photography to present the realistic story of the University," Abell said.

He also explained that the Kentuckian would include a special section, to be called "the hidden student, which will concentrate on the life and activities of about four students all during the year.

Abell was a finalist in the National Newspaper color photography competition last summer.

He is currently president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. His photographs have been published in the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Toledo Blade, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.



SAM ABELL

UK Coeds Honored At Annual Program

University coeds were honored Wednesday night for leadership and scholarship at the annual Stars in the Night program sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Mortar Board's Bess Kuiper Senior Service awards went to Linda Lampe, Louisville, and Janie Olmstead, New Castle.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Patty Lebus Berryman award for the outstanding unaffiliated senior woman was taken by Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah. Johnnie K. Cross, Somerset, won the Kappa Delta Grace C. Pride award for outstanding unaffiliated junior woman, and Carolyn Jean Atkinson, Valley Station won the Pi Beta Phi outstanding unaffiliated freshman woman award.

Laura Lee Muntz, Cynthia, was presented with the Alpha Gamma Delta Gwen Allen Memorial award for the outstanding sophomore woman.

Mrs. Jack Tea, Lexington, was awarded the Delta Zeta Out-

standing Woman of the Year prize.

The sorority pledge class with the highest standing, Chi Omega, won an award given by Alpha Chi Omega. Panhellenic Council presented the following awards: Delta Gamma, scholastic improvement award; Alpha Gamma Delta, scholastic achievement award; and Pi Beta Phi, Helen Dodge Taylor spirit award.

Gloria A. Sola was the recipient of the newly-initiated Alpha Delta Pi award for the outstanding international woman student.

Scholarship winners included: Rose Mae Tindall, Lawrenceburg, Links scholarship; Helen Victoria Lilly, Taylorsville, Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club award; Elizabeth Ann Horstman, Ashland, Delta Delta Delta scholarship; and Dana Tabscott, Amelia, Ohio, Lexington Business and

Continued on Page 3



The Pi Beta Phi sorority won the Helen Dodge Taylor Spirit Award Wednesday night at the Stars in the Night program. Accepting the award are, from left, Susan Burr, Dane Bridgewater,

Nancy Barnes, and Ann Wells Houston. The award is sponsored and given by the Panhellenic Council.



Two of the players in Lexington's Studio Players' production of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street", Howard Hocter and Marilyn Skillman, are depicted in a scene from the melodrama which was known

as "Gaslight" in the screen version that starred Ingrid Bergman. The gaslights in the Victorian period piece are a key part of the drama.

Photo By Lexington Herald-Leader

Downing Carries 'Angel Street'

By FRANK BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's Studio Players' latest production, "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, is a reasonably good attempt at entertainment. This nineteenth century melodrama is a weak play with a weak plot, which places the burden of entertainment on the skill of the actors.

For the most part the acting is not good. Fred Scott Downing, who plays a retired policeman, Rough, saves the production from being a near failure.

Until he comes on the scene, midway through the first act, the play gives the impression that its slow movement is going to take it to an even slower stop.

Downing, who has appeared in Guinol and Transylvania College productions, injects this staging with the vitality that it so sadly needs.

In contrast to his fellow performers, Downing impresses most with his ability to be the character that he is portraying. He is credible in his role, and his performance carries the entire play.

Charlene Butwell, who plays a wife slowly being driven to insanity by her husband, fails to be believable in her role because she fails to do little more than say the words and run through the motions.

It must be admitted that she says her lines well, but the audience does not often forget that she is Charlene Butwell and not Mrs. Manningham. If her entire performance had been done like the last portion of the final act, which she brilliantly played, then the entire production might be a different one.

The husband of the plot is played by Howard Hocter, who also designed the set and costumes. The set was excellent and so were the costumes; but his characterization of the killer returned to the scene of the crime falls somewhat short.

He has the same problem that his opposite had. The viewer simply cannot forget that Howard Hocter is not Mr. Manningham.

Unfortunately, though there is a certain grace and charm to his portrayal, which is a requirement of his part, there is not enough to make it very successful.

The other two characters in the play (minus the walk-on extras) are house servants, Elizabeth (an old maid) and Nancy (a young, saucy girl who

has eyes for the master), portrayed by Willie Lundy and Marilyn Skillman.

The difference between the two characterizations is that Miss Skillman takes a small role and makes something of it while Miss Lundy shows little imagination in her part. But it must be said on Miss Lundy's behalf that her role was not as easy to build on as that played by Miss Skillman.

SKATING

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Sunday night
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The Kentucky Kernel

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UK Bulletin Board

The YWCA will hold its March membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. Officer elections will be then so all YWCA members should plan to attend.

The Pryor Premedical Society meeting is Thursday in Room Mn 563 at the Medical Center. The election of officers is at 7:15 followed at 8 p.m. by guest speaker Dr. Anita Weinstein, who will speak on mental retardation.

Ammon Hennacy, a Christian anarchist, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. Mr. Hennacy was associate editor of the Catholic Worker from 1953 to 1961.

The student branch of AIAA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. Elections will be held, and there will be a discussion of the trip to Atlanta.

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A free booklet will tell you what you can do. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.



'Stars In The Night' Honors UK Coeds

Continued From Page 1

Professional Women's Club scholarship.

Departmental awards included Leah Neil Caldwell, Murray, outstanding senior in nursing; Frances Green, Paducah, outstanding senior woman in education; Karen Elizabeth Kiel, Ft. Thomas, outstanding Education award; Ceile Hayden Moore, Hopkinsville, creative arts award given by Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce T. DeGraffenreid, Lexington, Zeta Tau Alpha medical technology award; Mrs. Barbara Voll Taylor, Louisville, and Turkan Uzar, Istanbul, Turkey, outstanding women in engineering awards; Lolo L. Robinson, Phi Beta award in the fine arts; Sara Frances Wilkerson, Dixon, Mary Lou Hicks memorial home economics ward; Jane Enfield Sullivan, Harrodsburg, outstanding woman in education award; and Mary Lou Williams, Avon, N.Y., Delta Gamma aid to the blind award.

Other awards included the Omega Peggy S. Henry award to Ardis Heven, Columbus, Ind.; the Phi Upsilon Omega award to Susan Carol Johnson, Beaver Dam; and the outstanding participation in the YWCA award to Ardis Heven, Columbus, Ind.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped the following 17 new members: Majia Avots, Bowling Green; Diane Black, Elizabethtown; Diane Bridgewater, Urbana, Ill.; Nancy Bures, Greensburg; Barbara Jane Considine, Gross Pointe, Mich.; Lenie Cross, Somerset; Mary Virginia Dean, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Martha Lee DeMyer, Lexington; Nancy Fitch, Lexington; and Nancy Fitch, Fairmont, W. Va.

Also, Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; Julie Ann Hanson, Franklin; Martha May, Louisville; Sarah Martin Prather, New Castle; Ann Marie Sheward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rebecca Snyder, Owensboro; and Suzanne Ziegler, Fern Creek.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All freshmen honorary: Julia Ann Arterberry, Richmond; Carolyn Jean Atkinson, Valley Station; Nancy Barber, Perry, N.Y.; DeNell Benner, Memphis, Tenn.; Sarah Ann Black, Richmond; Ceile Hayden Moore, Marilynn Ferne Brinkman, Freeport, Ill.; Jeanne Marie Buell, Webster, N.Y.; Jennifer Lynne Burdick, Hickman; Rebecca Lee Bushong, Owensboro; Marcia Lee Calvert, Erlanger; Rosemary Cox, New Albany, Ind.; Roberta Fletcher, Lexington; Virginia Carol Fowler, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Diana Lynn Frazier, Lexington; Jeanne Gannon, Ft. Thomas; Jane Ellen Gard, Lexington; Anne Geisen, N. Merrick, N.Y.; Stephanie E. Holschlag, Greenwood, S.C.; Carol Jean Hoskins, Lexington.

Susan Shaw Jackson, Norfolk, Va.; Donna Sue Kimball, Lexington; Mary Margaretta Korfhage, Fern Creek; Linda Claire Lange, Lexington; Janeth Sue Leathers, Frankfort; Patricia Louise Lieber, Louisville; Winnie Ann Little, Melvin; Stephanie Lynn Lowry, Henderson; Cheryl Lynn Luttrell, Lexington; Ann Levering May, Covington; Laura Frances Mullikin, Erie, Pa.; Lenore Jane Nash, Lexington; Brenda Joyce Parham, Lexington; Anne Marie Sheward, Hilton, Ohio; Margaret Miriam Perry, Anderson, S.C.; Jane Ann Peters, Lexington; Margaret Miriam Perry, Mareo; Sue Glenn Powers, Owensboro.

Carolyn Frances Purcell, Flemingsburg; Patricia Frances Reaves, Lexington; Sandra Lee Riegler, Erlanger; Dorothy Lee Seaman, Carrollton; Marie Ann Jeannette Saenz, Lexington; Barbara Ann Sillmak, Salem, Ore.; Kathleen Rose Smith, Valley Station; Elaine Dorothy Stuart, Edmondton; Sarah Baldwin Taggle, Chevy Chase, Md.; Margaret Ann Vaughn, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Constance Wallace Walton, Louisville; Caryl Jane Worthington, May's Lick.

Senior book award: Nancy Louise Coleman, Lexington.

Senior certificates: Mrs. Linda Perkins

ins Bodie, Lexington; Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Nancy Louise Coleman, Lexington; Janet Irene Denick, Dayton, Ohio; Martha Elaine Eades, Lexington; Linda Alice Mills, Avondale Est., Pa.; Mrs. Martha Ellen Johnson Orr, Lexington; Elizabeth Pettit, Princeton; Veronica Jane Routh, Newtown, Pa.; Janet Gio Stokes, Lexington.

CWENS

Sophomore honorary: Carolyn Atkinson, Valley Station; Sally Atwood, Gloucesters, Mass.; Benny D. Baldwin, Bridgman, Mich.; Beverly Benton, Louisville; Marilynn Brinkman, Freeport, Ill.; Jennifer Burdick, Hickman; Martha Ann Cash, Princeton; Janet Clapper, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rosemary Cox, New Albany, Ind.; Pamela Gayle Frost, Washington, D.C.; Jeanne Gannon, Ft. Thomas; Jane Ellen Gard, Lexington; Jill Anne Geisler, North Merrick, N.Y.

Susan Jackson, Norfolk, Va.; Cynthia Keeling, Louisville; Mary Jane Kingner, Lexington; Mary Korfhage, Fern Creek; Kelly Kurtz, Sturgis; Patricia Lasswell, Dayton, Ohio; Elizabeth Ann Leffler, Lexington; Colleen McKinney, Owensboro; Susan E. Matix, St. Albans, W. Va.; Carol H. Michler, Lexington; Carolyn Mills, Columbus, Ind.; Martha A. Munn, New Castle; Laura Mullikin, Erie, Pa.; Dorothy Lee Rouse, Carrollton; Suzette Stevenson, Memphis, Tenn.; Kathleen Walker, Louisville; Connie Walton, Louisville; Virginia K. Werle, Lexington; Joyce Kaye Williams, Frankfort; Elizabeth T. Wooten, Lakefield, Fla.; Anne Wyatt, Mayfield; Patricia D. Wystrata, Lexington.

LINKS

Junior honorary: Janie Claire Barber, Morehead; Judy Dale Barnes, Berr; Elizabeth Ann Brandenburg, Lexington; Sandra Suzanne Busan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pamela Mae Bush, Georgetown; Joyce Kaye Cauffman, Anchorage; Jennifer Day, Ashland; Sandra Jean Dean, Huntsville, Ala.; Suzanne Duke, Louisville; Linda Jane Duvall, Big Clifty; Joynanne Gockerman, Toledo, Ohio; Margret Lynn Herkins, Charleston, W. Va.; Pamela Johnson, Lexington; Emily Thaxton Keeling, Louisville; Linda Jeanne Kopp, La Grange, Ill.; April Virginia Lillard, Dallas, Texas.

Mary Sue Lindley, Centerport; Linda Lou Lloyd, Lexington; Carolyn Suzette Miller, Raceland; Carol Ann Morrison, Louisville; Laura Lee Muntz, Cynthia; Winnie Jo Perry, Elizabethtown; Mary V. Rachford, Bellevue; Ann Rider Randolph, Princeton; Dorissa Kate Robertson, Fern Creek; Nancy Kathleen Rudnick, Lexington; Linda Kay Sadler, Charleston, W. Va.; Pamela Sue Sohreck, Henderson; Mary Alice Shipley, Lexington; Carol Anne Strange, Barstow; Victoria Lee Vetter, Leitchfield; Sara Wilkerson, Dixon; Denise Wissel, S. Ft. Mitchell.

Freshman advisors: Carolyn Jean Atkinson, Valley Station; Carol Banks, Franklin, Ohio; Gail Lea Boyd, Louisville; Sandra Joyce Dean, Huntsville, Ala.; Teresa Gailie Gorzalez, Valley Station; Jane Ann Gottman, Newburgh, Ind.; Patricia Ann Granacher, Brandenburg; Vicki Lee Headley, Ft. Thomas; Helen Patricia Heister, Jeffersonstown; Patsy Ann Huff, Somerset; Elizabeth Curran, Sturgis; Clare Ellen Lamiman, Potomac, Md.; Ann Elizabeth Lintner, Louisville; Frances Lee Lookofsky, Mayfield; Rebecca Mitcham, Irvington; Jerilyn Summers, Auburn; Kathleen Walker, Louisville; Margaret Marie Wallace, Cov-

ington; Constance Wallace Walton, Louisville; Caryl Jane Worthington, May's Lick.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Senior women in upper 3's: Martha Fretless Barth, Danville; Nancy L. Coleman, Lexington; Martha Elaine Eades, Lexington; Carolyn Martin Lewis, Louisville; Michael Rowlett Hamlet, John City, Tenn.; Carolyn Ann Kauth, Paducah; Penny M. Hillier, Lexington; Shirley May Fackett; Patricia Burns Seifert, Lexington.

Junior women in upper 3's: Malja Avots, Bowling Green; Sharon Lynn Bach, Cumberland; Danzila Gloria Barker, Hindman; Sarah Elizabeth Dean, Arlington, Va.; M. Joy Driskill, Lexington; Barbara Ann Elliott, Middleboro; Paula Darleen Fletcher, Nicholasville; Kathy Vivian Goodman, Georgetown; Mary Lee Gosney, Alexandria; Joyce Ann Hancock, Sulphur; Sophomores women in upper 3's: Linda Jo Acher, West Point; Judy Dale Barnes, Route 2, Berry; Karen S. Benke, Bellevue; Linda Diane Crabtree, Route 2, Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth Finney Curtis, Kookfield; Jane Ann Gorman, Louisville, Ind.; Patricia Ann Granacher, Brandenburg; Donna Lynn Hog, Elizabethtown; Judy Lynn Lawless, Louisville; Jane Louise Linquist, Mayville; Lesley Ruth Lingo, Paducah; Linda Lou Lloyd, Lexington; Laura Lee Muntz, Cynthia; Linda Kay Sadler, Charleston, W. Va.; Beverly Jeanne Vance, Louisville; Victoria Lee Vetter, Leitchfield.

Freshmen women in the upper 3's: Carolyn Jean Atkinson, Valley Station; Janice Ann Barber, Perry, N.J.; DeNell Benner, Memphis, Tenn.; Ceila Brewer, Mayfield; Jennifer Lynne Burcham, Hickman; Rebecca Lee Bushong, Owensboro; Rosemary Cox, New Albany, Ind.; Roberta Fletcher, Lexington; Virginia Carol Fowler, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stephanie Lynn Holschlag, Greenwood, S.C.; Carol Jean Hoskins, Lexington; Susan Shaw Jackson, Norfolk, Va.; Susan Elizabeth King, Lexington; Janet Sue Leathers, Frankfort; Winnie Ann Little, Melvin; Cheryl Lynn Luttrell, Lexington; Ann Levering May, Covington; Laura Frances Mullikin, Erie, Penn.; Brenda Joyce Parham, Lexington; Margaret Miriam Perry, Anderson, S.C.; Marie Elaine Pfeifer; Sue Glenn Powers, Owensboro; Carolyn Frances Purcell, Flemingsburg; Dorothy Lee Rouse, Carrollton; Marie Anne Jeannette Saenz, Lexington; Kathleen Rose Smith, Valley Station; Elaine Dorothy Stuart, Glasgow; Sarah Baldwin Tugue; Chevy Chase, Md.; Ceile Hayden, Hopkinsville; Connie Ann Madlins, Louisville; Anne Concetta Simonetti, Lexington.

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COLLEGE OF NURSING

Overall of 34 or higher: Freshmen—Lenore Nash, Lexington; Ann Pater, Hamilton, Ohio; Sophomores—Sandra Busan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary Bachford, Bellevue; Juniors—Janet Collins, Lexington; Mrs. Mary Lucy Robinson, Lexington; Seniors—Bessie McCord, Lexington; Betty Pettit, Princeton.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Freshmen: Marcia Lee Calvert, LaGrange; Diana Lynn Frazier, Lexington; Mary Margaretta Korfhage, Fern Creek; Barbara Ann Sillmak, Salem, Ore.; Suzette Stevenson, Memphis, Tenn.

Sophomores: Pamela Mae Bush, Georgetown; Susan Carol Johnson, Beaver Dam; Janet Fay Myers, Brooks; Sara Frances Wilkerson, Dixon.

Seniors: Charlotte Ann Foy, Fulton; Martha Lee DeMyer, Fulton; Betty Sue Johnson, Lancaster; Julia Caldwell Wells, Glasgow.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Freshmen: Jeanne Marie Buell, Webster, N.Y.
Sophomores: Dana Tabscott, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Senior: Betty H. Arthur, Lexington.

EDUCATION

Seniors: Edna Elizabeth Clark, Paducah; Mrs. Susan Dotson Corneat, Pikeville; Janice Melton Dodson, Fayette; Valerie Dix Gaines, Beth, Md.; Mrs. Alma Terry Hirsch, Millville, N.J.; Carol Lynne McConnell, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. Wilma Brown McGary, Ashland; Shirley J. Maxwell, Lexington; Patricia Fatleigh May, Louisville; Mary Elaine Rein, Lexington; Julia Ballard Secare, Shelbyville; Pamela Jo Tarvin, California; Barbara Lee Wappes, Louisville.
Juniors: Phyllis Elaine Bandy, Dan-

ville; Mrs. Nancy Franklin Church, Ashland; Johnnie Kellum Goss, Somerset; Roberta Joan Denton, Henderson; Sue Ellen Dorton, Lexington; Martha Nell Gordon, Paris; Doris Jean Hill, Banham; Bonnie Lou Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mrs. Marianna Bard Meadows, Horse Cave; Mrs. Kathryn Day Moore, Independence; Marilyn Lloyds Scales Noll, New Castle; Elizabeth R. Nooe, Frankfort; Linda Morriel Rankin, Ft. Thomas; Pamela Sue Robinson, Dayton; Patricia Lynne Rogan, Middleboro; Ann Marie Sheward, Cincinnati, O.; Angela Sullivan, Lexington; Susan Wilson Young, Homewood, Ill.

Sophomores: Brenda Alice Anderson, Louisville; Janice Ann Arbaugh, Charleston Heights, W. Va.; Patricia Bailey, Ashland; Doris Sue Grady, Lexington; Emily Keeling, Louisville; April Lillard, Ft. Richardson; Linda Elizabeth Lindsey, Louisville; Carolyn Suzette Miller, Race-land; Beverly Jean Nickell, Lexington; Mary Ann Roberts, Ft. Knox; Charlotte Lee Shelton, New Castle; Sharon Sue Smith, Lexington.

Freshmen: Julia Ann Arterberry, Richmond; Sarah Ann Black, Richmond; Martha Kay Brinkley, Marion; Marlynn Brinkman, Freeport, Ill.; Jo Lynn Bryan, Pascagoula, Miss.; Anne Gannon, Ft. Thomas; Jill Ann Geiger, North Merrick, N.J.; Jane Ellen Gard, Lexington; Mrs. Terry Adelson Haberman, Merrick, N.J.; Sara Leslie Herkless, Rochester, Mich.; Linda Claire Lange, Lexington; Patricia Louise Lieber, Louisville; Margaret C. Norris, Glasgow; Jane Ann Peters, Lexington; Patricia F. Reaves, Lexington; June Ellen Schiefmann, Rockaway, N.J.; Laura Ann Sheffer, Bowling Green, O.; Jerilyn Sue Summers, Auburn; Terri Lee Vance, Lexington; Margaret Ann Vaughn, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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A Realistic Goal

Student Congress President, Winston Miller's frantic attempts to rush through some sort of document bearing, for posterity's sake, the stamp of his administration have neared the point of pathos.

Constitutional revision generally is regarded as a long and involved process: Kentucky's constitution requires that a proposed new governing document be "on view" to the public at least 90 days before a referendum. Yet Mr. Miller would hastily write a constitution and expect it to be passed by the student body in a comparable period.

We think the constitution under which Student Congress now operates is preferable to the scanty one Mr. Miller now intends to present to Congress representatives. Recent debates have pointed out some flaws, but these, for the most part, could be corrected by amendments. Consequently, it seems the present Student Congress could make a more significant contribution to its constituents by making some needed corrections in the constitution they now have instead of making frantic efforts for a new document.

Needed in the constitution is a clause relating to the procedure for proposing a new constitution. This is one of the shortcomings of the old document which has been made quite evident in the last few days.

Flexibility in designating sub-governing representatives also is another major need. As pointed out in last Sunday's debate, some organizations assigned a representative no longer exist.

Law And Actuality

The Supreme Court's decision yesterday upholding the constitutionality of vital sections of last year's Voting Rights Act is the latest of several judicial rulings that are clearing the way for the voting revolution in the South. All three branches of the Federal Government—the President, the Congress and the courts—are united in affirming that the states can no longer stand in the way of Southern Negroes seeking to vote.

In a related decision, a three-judge Federal court has held the Texas poll tax unconstitutional. This tax has traditionally discouraged approximately one-half of Texas citizens, particularly Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and low-income whites, from registering to vote. Another Federal three-

A succession clause is missing from the constitution. One of the most meritorious clauses of the defeated constitution was its provision for succession should the presidency and vice presidency fall vacant.

Another excellent proposal in the proposed document was the provision for an elected speaker in the assembly which could be added by amendment.

As we have already commented on this page, Representative John Lackey's proposed "Bill of Rights" for the Judiciary Board has great merit.

There is also one point which should be deleted from the standing constitution. Currently, the president of the University is required to grant his approval of any new document before it can go up for a student vote. We think this is highly unnecessary, as Student Congress, as the representative of the student power in campus politics, should be free from administrative control.

The constitution perhaps needs eventual revision, but consideration of revision in the short time left this semester is highly impractical, both in allowing adequate time for preparing the piece and in allowing students to become well-acquainted with the proposal before voting on it. Already, Congress elections are approaching which will draw attention of the students and representatives from constitutional revision.

But Congress could aim for a less dramatic but likely more useful goal of tacking some much-needed amendments to the current document.

judge panel has struck down the Alabama poll tax. These decisions leave only Mississippi and Virginia with poll taxes still in effect, and court suits are pending in both states.

As literacy tests, poll taxes and discriminatory administrative practices are struck down by Congress and the courts, the number of Negroes on the voting rolls in the Deep South—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—has climbed to nearly a million. But this is still less than forty percent of those potentially eligible. Neither the Justice Department nor the nation as a whole can take unalloyed satisfaction in recent progress so long as so many Negroes are still unable to vote.

The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Letters To The Editor:

Minority Rights Discussed

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Indeed the freedom of speech "has been maliciously squelched" on the UK campus, and Mr. Ware's proposal certainly leans in the direction of maintaining that policy.

Although it is repugnant to think of American soldiers dying to protect those at home who abuse their freedom if this be the case, it is even more repugnant to think that they are dying so that the majority can legislate the minority's freedom to such an extent that we eliminate it. Democracy is for everyone, not just those who do not hold unpopular viewpoints. Intolerance belongs to totalitarian states, Mr. Ware, and I am sure you would not have us become that.

In light of this, I suggest we show a little more tolerance and exhibit a little more sympathy for the minority. They must be protected and heard.

HAROLD BELL
Education Sophomore

ing. IFC, Panhellenic, and other student offices now provided for in one room have found this to be a very beneficial situation. They have enough space to function sufficiently and are now able to benefit in such areas as finances through the sharing of such expenses as telephones and other necessary office equipment.

The offices of the Student Center Board, the Director, and the YMCA have all been established to provide services and programs to the students. Though they have administrative personnel serving as staff, the offices are under the planning and decisions of students groups. They have a definite purpose of serving the University students.

Upon investigation it would be evident that in the provision for office space in the Student Center building, the students and their organizations remain the primary concern.

SUSAN PILLANS
President, Student Center Board

First Concern

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Student Center Board in order to clarify your editorial of last week concerning the allocation of office space.

The Off Campus Student Association office was given temporary space in the Student Center building, but has now moved to a permanent residence in another build-

Not A President

Thank God Mr. McPeak is a freshman and not a university president. (Re: University Soapbox, March 2, entitled "Thinking Man Plagues Society.")

JOHN SELDEN
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
MARY SELDEN
Graduate Student in psychology

'The Ballad Of The Green Berets'

New Hit Record Presents Wrong Tune

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial column written by a Minnesota Daily staff member, based on an article by Sgt. Donald Duncan in Ramparts magazine.

By **BRIAN JOHN COYLE**
The Collegiate Press Service
"The Ballad of the Green Berets" is the title of a new, hit record which salutes the men of the Special Forces units in Vietnam. The sentimental lyrics characterize these modern techniques of the Pentagon's "counter-insurgency" operations as heroes endowed with powers of Homeric dimensions.

The ballad emphasizes the sacrificial role of these heroes who must give their lives for their country. Frances Ferguson's critique of such sacrificial Priest-King figures in "The Idea of a Theater" points out that the concept of absolutism is implied in the heroic role: They take upon themselves the burden of our own guilt and raise that guilt to the level of the heroic.

The Average American knows himself to be something other than a hero. John Clayton, who teaches at the University of North Carolina, has observed that most Americans realize that they are not independent agents in history, but are instead "members of an incredibly complex termite colony, carrying out their slice of the corporate task, morally bound to the commitments made by others, morally plagued with individual guilt for their actions." It is not unusual, then, that the Average American's modern hero is a James Bond or a Man of the Green Beret.

One contemporary American hero of the Special Forces "Green Beret Boys" is Master Sergeant Donald Duncan who recently left the U.S. Army's service after 10



years of military duty. For six years of that service he wore a green beret and the last 18 months of his Special Forces duty was in Vietnam. After being decorated four times, he was offered a field commission as a captain. But he refused the commission and returned to civilian life to report his Vietnam experiences in the February issue of Ramparts magazine. The reader who expects this hero's story to be a modern epic will be shocked because the disillusioned Sgt. Duncan concludes that "the whole thing was a lie."

Sgt. Duncan reports that the prevailing American attitude toward the Vietnamese was "arrogance, disrespect, rudeness, prejudice and ignorance." Sgt. Duncan found that the officers and NCO's unanimous in their contempt for the Vietnamese who they considered as "slopes" or "gooks." While he was a procurement officer in California he

discovered that the guerrillas constantly increased in strength. He concludes that "such growth is not only impossible without popular support, it actually requires an overwhelming mandate." He learned that the guerrilla fights because "he believes he is fighting for national independence... he has faith in his leaders." He found, on the other hand, that the Saigon Government's mercenary counterpart "knows his officer's primary concern is gaining wealth and favor."

After 18 months of service in Vietnam, Sgt. Donald Duncan concluded:

"The whole thing was a lie. We weren't preserving freedom in South Vietnam. There was no freedom to preserve. To voice opposition to the government meant jail or death... It's not democracy we brought to Vietnam—it's anti-communism. This is the only choice the people in the village have. That is why most of them have embraced the Vietcong and shunned the alternatives... It's the American anti-communist bombs that kill their children. It's American anti-communism that has supported one dictator after another in Saigon. When anti-communist napalm burns their children it matters little than an anti-communist Special Forces medic comes later to apply bandages."

Sgt. Duncan shatters our day dreams about modern supermen and reminds us of the grim realities of America's hysterical ideology of Anti-Communism. Our modern heroes are actually symbols of the West's self-appointed role as Policeman of the world.

But Sgt. Duncan is still a hero because he has the courage of his convictions and has dared to

speaking out against his own dehumanization. His courage demonstrates that he has truly accepted the guilt for his actions in Vietnam and he asks us to join him in his heroic stance. It is we who must except the role of the democratic heroes and become independent agents who survey our society and then attempt to regain control over our fate and the decisions which affect our destiny.

Perhaps, then, the heroic bal-

lad of the twentieth century should be "The Universal Soldier" which stresses the humanity of all of us rather than the brave but wasted sacrifice of "The Ballad of the Green Berets."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too loopy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or fensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

*** © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burna Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

College Entrance Opportunities Lower For Some State Residents

The Collegiate Press Service
High school students in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have become the nation's most disadvantaged in terms of their chances for college admission.

This conclusion was part of a nationwide study of college entrance opportunities announced this week by Gene R. Hawes, former editor of the College Board Review.

The study showed that for the first time this three-state Middle Atlantic area replaced New England as the most restrictive part of the country for college admission.

The study, which was released along with the third edition of "The New American Guide to Colleges," indicates that although the expansion of higher education in the past five years has been substantial, it has not kept pace with the demand.

As a result, today's college applicants must be better qualified to gain the same admission as did high school graduates in 1960.

Consequently, the study reported, an increasing number of high school graduates in the Middle Atlantic area must turn to colleges in other parts of the country. The trouble, the study report said, is that it is becoming harder to get into college even where admission standards are considered "liberal."

In 1960, 39.2 percent of the colleges in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania were considered as competitive—this means they rejected some students with a B average in high

school and even some with an A average. In the current report, 56.1 percent of the colleges in those three states fall in the competitive bracket.

The study said that while over a third of the colleges in the Pacific states, including California, admits virtually any high school graduate from their own state, only 6.1 percent of the institutions in the Middle Atlantic area are considered to be so liberal. Virtually all state universities now have high admission requirements for out-of-state students.

The study said it is too early to determine if increased draft calls will change the pattern. It did report, however, that the increased enrollments due to the post-World War II baby boom will level off after this year's freshman class.

But Mr. Hawes warned that optimistic forecasts that the draft and the end of the so-called "baby boom" would cause substantial relief in the admission problem are misleading.

The study said that regional differences in admission stan-

dards are marked. While only a small minority of the institutions—6.1 percent—in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania practice open admission for all or most state high school graduates, more than half of all the colleges in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma are in that category.

But for the country as a whole, college admission is getting more selective. In the Pacific states where more than half of the colleges practices open-door admissions five years ago, now only 37.9 of the institutions practice open admissions. The nationwide figures have changed too. Over 35 percent of the nation's colleges would admit virtually all high school graduates five years ago but now the figure has dropped to about 25 percent.

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Despite Basketball Successes:

Bradshaw Sets Spring Practice

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Last year basketball Coach Adolph Rupp said that he had hoped to hide behind football as far as early publicity was concerned with his basketball team.

This year the shoe is virtually on the other foot. Despite the fact that the football season does not begin until next September, Coach Charlie Bradshaw and his staff are preparing for spring workouts for his football team.

The climax of the workouts will be April 23 at the annual Blue-White intrasquad game. This will be the first opportunity to see the freshmen work with the varsity and also the first time to determine what effect graduation will have on the team.

Kentucky graduates a number

of seniors this year and many of them have already signed high paying contracts with the pros. Some estimates have it that a million dollars worth of football players will join the professional ranks from UK next season.

"We are planning to start spring practice March 23," Bradshaw said.

Actually, as far as spring workouts are concerned, the University is in somewhat of a bind. The bi-semester plan makes it difficult to arrange the practices.

"Our bi-semester program kind of restricts and defense when we will have spring practice," Bradshaw said.

Explaining this further, Bradshaw said that the weather prior to spring vacation is not conducive to an early practice. Even

after the spring break, the weather here is not as conducive to practice as the weather in the southern schools in the Southeastern Conference.

In mid-February while the Wildcat basketball team was in Mississippi, Coach Johnny Vaught of the University of Mississippi was sending his Rebels through spring drills.

After Spring vacation, Bradshaw pointed out that spring practice has to be sandwiched in before the finals.

"We like to finish as early as possible in the spring in order to give as much time as possible to final exams," Bradshaw said.

UK, like other schools in the SEC, has 36 days to get 20 days of practice.

Bradshaw said that because the players were not in as good shape in the spring as in the fall that he likes to practice on a four or five day basis rather than six consecutive days . . .

"Of course the weather has a lot to do with it," he said.

Bradshaw was very pleased with the success that the basketball team was having and its affect upon the University as a whole.



COACH BRADSHAW

"This creates an air that is good for the student today as well as the athletes. It is a very healthy thing for any University," he said.

As to how the basketball team has helped recruiting football-wise, Bradshaw said, "The total program is reflected in the ability to recruit and we work to strengthen every aspect without over emphasis.

Wildcats' Pat Riley SEC's Most Valuable

"I can't believe it," said Pat Riley when notified he had been named the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference by the Associated Press.

The 20-year-old junior won the award from the AP regional selection committee by a whisker over teammate Louie Dampier and Auburn's Lee Defore.

Riley is the leading scorer on the Wildcat team while Dampier is the runnerup. At 6-3, Riley has handled all the center jumps for the Wildcats this season and most of them last season.

Coach Adolph Rupp called Riley "one of the most complete athletes I have ever coached. He does everything for us."

Riley is averaging about 10 rebounds a game.

"I never suspected I would be in the running for the award," he said. "Naturally it's a great honor and I appreciate it, but a lot of the credit goes to these other guys on the team."

Only a junior, Riley has al-

Kentucky Named Basketball Hub By State Senate

The Kentucky State Senate passed and sent to the house today a resolution naming the state of Kentucky as "The Basketball Capital of the World."

The resolution, offered by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Owensboro, noted that four Kentucky teams are in post-season tournaments.

These include the University and Western Kentucky in the NCAA tournament, Louisville in the National Invitational Tournament, and Kentucky Wesleyan in the Small College NCAA tournament.

"Western is the only team to play so far and it defeated highly favored Loyola of Chicago 105-86 to get the state schools off and running.

It is possible that UK and Western could meet in the final game of the Mideast regional tournament at Iowa City Saturday night. For this to happen both teams need wins in the opening round Friday night.

UK plays Dayton in a game that will be televised to fans in Lexington while Western battles the Big Ten champion Michigan in the second game Friday night.


The University has the best record of any team in the state; 24-1. Western has lost two games this season.

The Hilltoppers have lost to Vanderbilt, runnerup in the Southeastern Conference to UK, and to the Wildcats Friday night opponent Dayton.

ready made several All-America teams and will return next year to play with Dampier and Thad Jaracz, named sophomore-of-the-year in the SEC.

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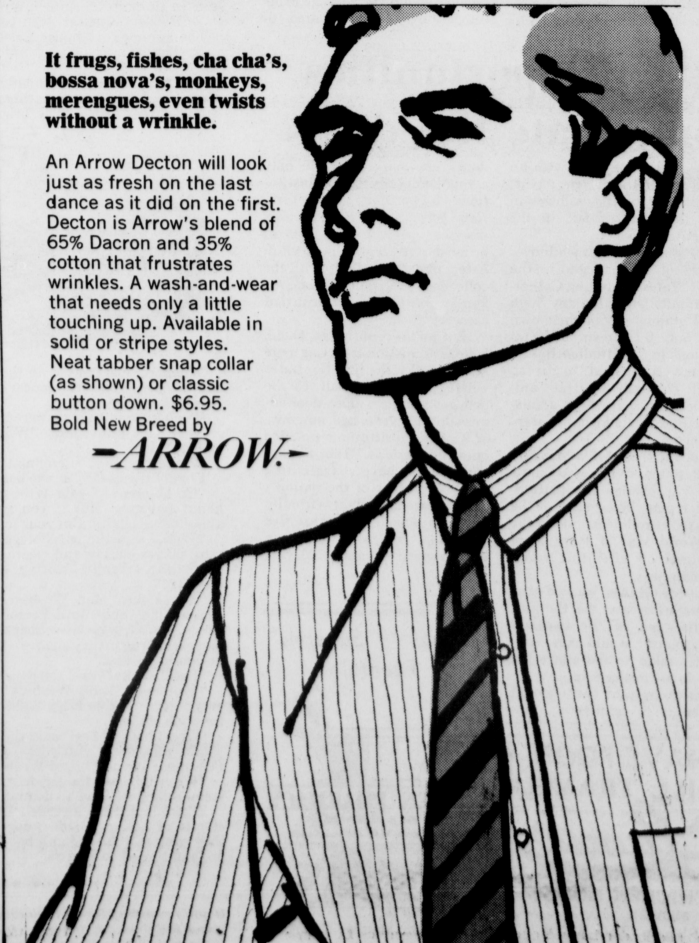
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TIPS

On
Togs

By
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE that a lot of Fraternities, etc., are finishing their plans for Spring formal? Those plans also include the important source for their rental formal wear. This humble one has been conferring with committees and social chairmen about fitting dates and advance arrangements. If the order is placed by a group and well in advance you can be assured of better satisfaction. Here are some of the various dates I have been told about so far. Alpha Gamma Rho April 2 at Mammoth Cave, Alpha Tau Omega March 26 at Jenny Wilder State Park; Delta Tau Delta April 2 at Rough River; Lambda Chi Alpha April 23 at Gatlinburg, Tenn; Phi Kappa Tau April 23 at Rough River. (Rough River must really swing—or will); Pi Kappa Alpha April 26 (destination unknown as of now—that sounds like fun); Tau Kappa Epsilon April 2 at Robert E. Lee Inn. Location? Would you settle for Ky. or Ind.? Seems as if a mass evacuation is in vogue. Oh well, never let your left foot know what your right foot is doing. May I put a P.S. to this paragraph? OK, I will. Have a real bash BUT make sure you are wearing the correct formal wear. Don't be a fly in the buttermilk.

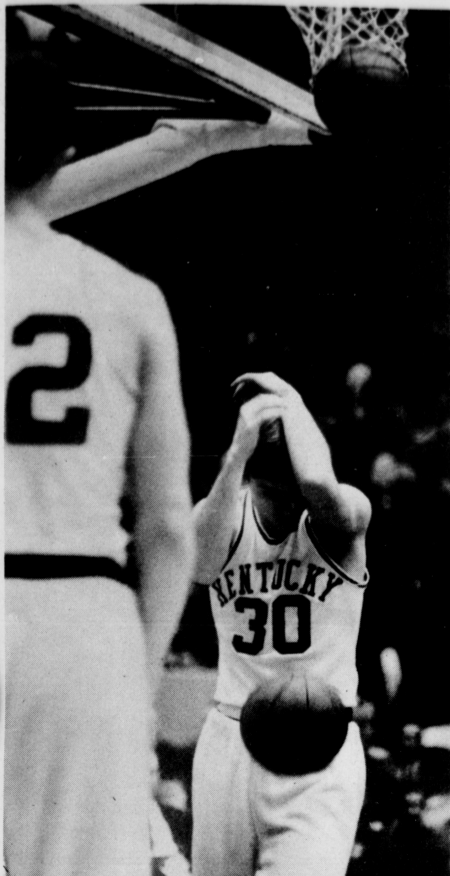
BULLETIN BOARD—I would like for all Rep's to contact me before or right after Spring vacation. Please do not procrastinate until the last moment.

THE BLUES need not be a state of depression (as all the songs imply). The blues can be a pleasing combination of two shades of blue. A medium blue dinner jacket (not navy) and a pale blue formal dress shirt and worn with black accessories. The ties that seem the most liked are the Butterfly, the Continental or The Puff style (A la Jimmy Dean). These blue coats are for rent or sale (new). The shirts are for sale only. The supply is limited, so take heed.

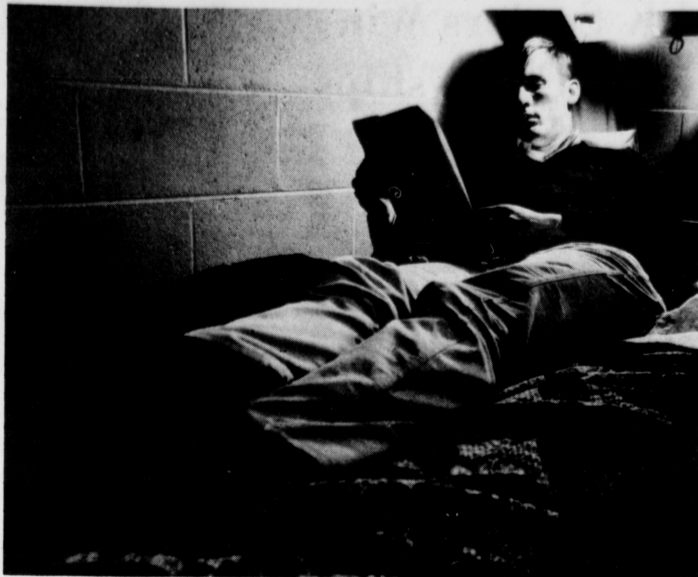
DO YOU like a REAL bargain? If your answer is "yes, if it is a REAL bargain" then visit my shop soon and look over the Blazers, Slax, Zip in-Zip out lined raincoats and umbrellas. They have been greatly reduced during our Spring house cleaning and face lifting ordeal.

ANSWER DEPT—During the "Founder's Day" rush I had many, many phone calls asking what the term "Black Tie" meant. A "Black Tie" invitation calls for a Black tie and suitable Black tuxedo jacket. (White tie calls for full dress or tails). If you (as many are) are a little confused about the correct attire for formal occasions, such as social functions or weddings, contact me by phone (252-1957) by mail or drop by and I will be happy to supply you with a free pamphlet that sets you straight. Be my guest!

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Trying to get a rebound during pregame warmups proves risky for Kron.



Kron carefully studies a scouting report in his Haggin Hall room.

UK's Tommy Kron— Last Win At Home

Half of Kentucky's outstanding starting guard combination is a 6-5 bundle of hustle named Tommy Kron. The Owensboro senior made his final Memorial Coliseum appearance Monday night in UK's victory over Tulane.

Kron bowed out with another fine performance, scoring 22 points and then standing humbly to accept a thundering ovation from the 12,200 fans present in recognition of a job well done.

Kron's duties as a Wildcat regular began sparingly as a sophomore but in the last two seasons he has started in his leadership role at guard in 42 of the last 44 games.

Now Kron and his SEC Champion teammates have a chance to bring home an unprecedented fifth NCAA crown for Kentucky as they journey to Iowa City this weekend for the opening rounds of the Mideast regionals.

A former UK basketball star called Kron, "the most valuable member of the team although he is neither the leading scorer or rebounder." Going into the tournament he is averaging 10 points per game and clearing the boards at a clip of eight rebounds per contest.

Although the least honored of all Wildcat starters this season, Kron's value to the No. 1 rated team has never been questioned by those who have seen him play or those who have played against him.

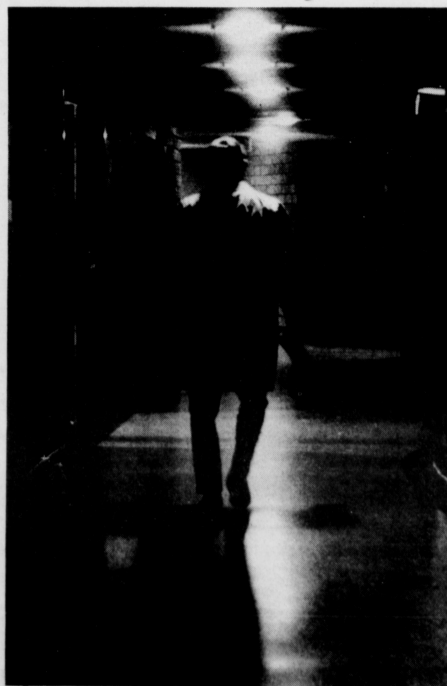


With roommate Larry Conley, Kron enjoys one of the Baron's jokes after the Tulane game.

*Kernel Photos By
Rick Bell*



Kron goes over class assignment with cheerleader Larry Roberts in the Commerce Library.



After the Tulane win, he leaves the Wildcat dressing room for the last time.

5 UK Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Five University seniors will receive Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowships which will grant them tuition and expense money for graduate studies next year.

Jon W. Anderson, Nancy C. Coleman, Gordon G. Landes, Leland E. Rogers, and Ben A. Williams each will receive \$2,000 for expenses during the first year of graduate study, plus tuition fees at the graduate school of their choice. Those having dependents will receive extra allowances.

The awards, announced Wednesday night by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton, N.J., are presented to undergraduate students considered potential teachers for the nation's colleges and universities.

Dr. Robert O. Evans, associate professor of English and chairman of the UK campus Wilson Fellowship Committee, said the awards are the most sought after grants of their kind in the nation.

NASA Taps Dr. Carlson For Program

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected a University professor as one of seven American scientists to assist Soviet colleagues distribute space biology data and space medicine developed by both countries.

Dr. Loren D. Carlson, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the Medical Center, will serve on a joint American-Russian editorial board for this work. The program was established Oct. 8 in an agreement between NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Radiation in space flight, life support systems, weightlessness, psychological and physiological problems of prolonged flight, and ability to work in space are some of the topics to be covered by the panel.

The research will appear in English and Russian and will be published in 1967 or 1968. The cost will be carried by the individual countries.

Dr. Carlson came to the University in April 1960 as professor of physiology and chairman of the Department of Physiology.

The UK students are part of 1,408 men and women selected from across the United States to receive grants. According to the Foundation, about one-third of the total participants are women.

Study Plans for the UK winners are:

Jon Anderson, Morganfield, will continue anthropology studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy Coleman, Lexington, will continue the study of German and Scandinavian literature. She has not selected the college yet.

Gordon Landes, Lexington, will study English. A university has not been selected.

Leland E. Rodgers, Lexington, will continue the study of mathematics at either the University of Wisconsin or the University of California, Riverside. Ben A. Williams, Stanton, will continue studies in psychology at Stanford University.

UK students receiving honorable mention in the competition were Walter W. Brown, Lexington, English; Richard E. Detmer, Danville, mathematics; Mrs. Michael R. Hamlett, Lexington, English; Carolyn A. Kauth, Paducah, linguistics; Veronica J. Rough, Newtown, Pa., English; and James P. Weldon, Lexington, history.

New Charter To Come Up In Congress

Continued From Page 1

Assembly elections will be handled as in the merger constitution during the spring semester.

Power of the Assembly to override presidential veto with a two-thirds vote and to nullify executive orders is spelled out in the document.

The ideas and the rough draft for the constitution were complete last summer, Miller said. Further work was done on it at Christmas just before plans for the Board merger were initiated.



Angle . . . Er . . . Angel Flight

Eight of the 10 new members of the Air Force ROTC's special group, the Angel Flight, are from left Pam Bush, Becky Begin, Janie Jones, Styphanie Grizzell, Jennifer Day, Jill Pulley,

Marsha Jackson, and Brenda Layman. Absent when the picture was taken were Suzanne Huffines and Susan Prewitt.

Photo by Dick Ware

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

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