

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 92

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

Eight Pages

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SC To Hear Draft Of Proposed Merger With Center Board

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
A constitution uniting the services and functions of Student Congress and the Student Center Board into one campus student government will be presented in Congress Thursday night.

The proposed merger will "in no way change the power of student government from that of

Student Congress and the Board," SC president Winston Miller said.

Both Miller and Susan Pillans, president of the Board, emphasized that none of the services or functions of either group would be curtailed as a result of the juncture.

What it will do, the two campus student leaders agreed,

will be to unite all University student government into a central body with a single structure.

The constitution is scheduled to come before the Student Center Board for their approval tonight.

The constitution to be presented to Congress amounts not to a dramatic revision of the present one, Miller explained.

Instead, it specifies certain structural organizations to be established and "spells out more closely the functions" of student government than does the present two-year-old governing document.

Specifically, it delineates the arrangement, powers, and duties of the executive and legislative branches of the government while leaving the current judicial set-up mostly intact.

The advancement of elections, Miller stated, would enable student government to begin work immediately upon the return of students in the fall semester.

Twenty representatives will be chosen at large, as are SC members now. A possible addition of as many as 10 may be chosen from housing units at the beginning of the fall semester.

Two other possible bases for legislative selection were considered, Miller said. The first is a system based purely on a housing constituency and the second on representation from academic colleges.

Within the Assembly representatives will choose their own speaker to preside over meetings—a switch from the situation in Congress now where the vice president holds the chair.

Created within the Assembly will be eight legislative committees, the purpose of which will be to consider all bills introduced. The committees will correspond directly to eight executive depart-

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Kentucky Senate Forwards Charter To Public Assent

The Kentucky Senate voted 32-0 yesterday in favor of submitting the proposed new state constitution to the people on Nov. 8.

The proposed new charter was drafted in 22 months by the Constitution Revision Assembly, created by the 1964 legislature.

Support of Senate Bill 161 cut across party and partisan lines. No senator spoke against the measure. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield spoke briefly for it. He reviewed the 22-year drive for the constitutional reform.

The measure now goes to the House, where a final vote on it is possible this week.

Three amendments to SB 161 were adopted by voice vote. They were offered by Sen. William L. Sullivan (D-Henderson), who was also a delegate to CRA. These amendments brought the needed changes required to schedule Kentucky elections to coincide with the election of congressmen every two years.

The question of a constitutional convention was rejected by the voters in 1947 and 1960, Waterfield said.

He reviewed the long role played by the legislative re-

search commission. The commission supported the continuing study of the revision since 1948, and acted as the technical arm of CRA in 1964-66. Thus, he said, the movement of reform, now reaching the current climax, is a creature of the legislative process.

"It is a record you should be proud of," he said. "I hope the action you take here today will encourage the people to adopt the new Constitution."

"It has taken time, 22 years of it. But it took 23 years to get the 1850 Constitution replaced with the one we adopted in 1891. There's one encouraging thing now—every time the people have voted we have come a little closer to the goal," he said.

Sen. Van Hoose, the minority floor leader, said the only justification he found for SB 161 is that it will permit the people to decide whether they want the new Constitution.



Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Exercise The Karate Way

Members of the Karate Club go through their paces. Instructor Sin The watches while Gape Paul lunges at Bob Sheray, on the defense, foreground.

Soviets Report Venus Landing

(From Combined Dispatches)

A Soviet space craft, launched last Nov. 16, today landed on Venus, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

The unmanned satellite, Venus 3, is the first man-made object to reach Venus. Tass said that the satellite carried with it a pennant with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency did not report that Venus 3 made a controlled landing, which indicated that it probably crashed. This was in contrast to the soft landing made on the moon last month by the Soviet Union.

Tass said that another Soviet satellite launched Nov. 12, Venus 2, passed only 14,900 miles from the planet Sunday. The news agency reported that data sent back by Venus 2 and 3 are being processed and studied.

Tass reported that throughout the flight of Venus 3 "regular radio communication was maintained and scientific information was received."

The first announcement from Tass said that there was no radio contact with Venus 3 in the final stages of the flight just before the satellite hit the planet. This radio silence was not explained by the news agency.

Tass reported that the rendezvous with Venus was made possible by a correction of the flight trajectory on Dec. 26.

Western experts reported that they believe the Russian have tried at least six unannounced Venus shots that have failed.



Fans Brave Rain To Get NCAA Tickets

Enthusiastic basketball fans brave yesterday's stormy weather to wait for tickets to the regional NCAA basketball tournament in Iowa. Athletic director Bernie Shively said that 257 student

tickets were sold for the game and that everyone who wanted tickets got them. He said that the ticket office opened at 4 and didn't close until after 5.



Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, right, greets new Alpha Lambda Delta initiate Marilyn Brinkmann. Fifty women were inducted into the honorary yesterday.

Marc Et Andre Set Performance At UK

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS

"Tout finit par une chanson." It means "everything ends with a song," and it is the philosophy of a unique pair of French entertainers who call themselves Marc et Andre.

Presented by the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Pi Delta Phi, French hono-

ary, Marc et Andre will make their appearance at the University at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

At home with students, Marc et Andre own a charming but smoky cave called L'Ecluse in the Latin Quarter of Paris where students of the Sorbonne (University of Paris) unwind.

L'Ecluse is a renovated "bistro" with remnants of its earlier days when it was the favorite hangout for Seine River bargemen. When 95 spectators were sat down, there isn't any room for waitresses to reach the humble wooden tables—a brandy and water must last all evening.

It is this atmosphere that Marc et Andre will create as they interpret the French "chanson."

What is a chanson? It is a vignette of all aspects of life set to music. It has little in common with the commercially-oriented pop tunes of America, but it is not "folk." It is "chanson"—joy and sadness, pleasant illusions, carefreeness, humor, wit, and literature set to music.

Winners of the Grand Prix du Disque (the Oscar of French song), Marc et Andre carry the listener to the hazy yellow sunshine of Paris' days and the dark blue of its nights. They sing of street people, of warm cafes with espresso, and of sheep herders in the country. They sing with a Parisian's unique attitude, part sophistication, part resignation, and a kind of unshakable sense of humor.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 50

Alpha Lambda Delta honorary for freshmen women initiated 50 members and elected officers for the coming year.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta requires an average of 3.5 for one or both semesters the freshman year. Throughout the year it sponsors such activities as a booth at the activities fair held in the fall and a favorite professor's tea, usually held in the spring.

Officers elected in Monday night's meeting are president, Jill

Geiger; vice president, Sandy Riegler; secretary, Sue Powers; treasurer, Carolyn Purcell; historian, Carolyn Atkinson; and Flame editor, Laura Mullikin.

Other initiates were Winnie Little, Carol Hoskins, Stephanie Lowder, Patricia Reaves, Cheryl Luttrell, Ann May, Dorothy Rouse, Lenore Nash, Marie Saenz;

Barbara Slimak, Brenda Arham, Kathleen Smith, Anne Pater, Elaine Stuart, Margaret Perry, Sarah Tuggle, Jane Peters;

Margaret Vaughn, Marie Pfeiffer, Constance Walton, Carol Worthington, Julia Arterberry, Virginia Fowler, Diana Frazier, Janice Barber, Joanne Gannon, Denell Benner, Jane Gard;

Celia Brewer, Stephanie Holschlag, Mariyn Brinkmann, Jeanne Buell, Susan Jackson, Jennifer Burcham, Donna Kimberlin, Rebecca Bushong, Mary Korfhage, Marcia Calvert, Linda Lange, Rosemary Cox, Janeth Leathers, Roberta Fletcher, and Patricia Lieber.

Speech, Hearing Center Opens New Laboratory

A new laboratory fully equipped to conduct precise hearing tests has been opened at the University's Speech and Hearing Center.

Primary function of the center, which is part of the College of Education, is to train students for careers as speech and hearing therapists. To provide laboratory experiences for these students, the center accepts on a selective basis patients who are referred by physicians. Its director, Dr. Charles F. Diehl, says priority is given to students who are referred for hearing evaluation.

Seventy-five undergraduates preparing for jobs as public school speech and hearing therapists now are enrolled for work at the center. Successful completion of all academic requirements will qualify them for a special provisional certificate issued by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Diehl says Kentucky public schools need at least 1,000 of these therapists. Only 53 presently are employed in the state's public schools systems.

Each hearing test conducted at the center requires about two and a half hours for completion. The setup utilizes three booths—one for the patient, another for the therapist, and a third for the student observers.

Testing equipment is available for use in the student booth, but two new audiometers, recently purchased at a cost of over \$6,500, are used only under the direction of Beverly Stanley, supervisor of audiological services.

About 25 students come to the center each semester for bi-

Mardi Gras Annual Dance Set Saturday

The 51st annual Mardi Gras dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

"Tickets can be bought from any sorority or fraternity member," said Bill Higgins, chairman of the dance, sponsored by the Newman Center.

Ashland THEATER

4th WEEK!

1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!

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GILA GOLAN-EDWARD MULHAIRE
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Screenplay by PAUL FORMBERG and BEN CLARK
COLOR BY DE LUXE - CINEMASCOPE

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 Gossaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1948. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10
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Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

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"Life At The Top"

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weekly therapy. Another service provided by the center is the screening of teacher candidates for speech and hearing defects. Those found to have a hearing problem are sent to the University Health Service for medical evaluation.

The facility also provides training in lip-reading and the use of hearing aids.

Dr. Diehl and his associates currently are drawing plans for a graduate training program which would prepare students for work as technicians, speech pathologists, and audiologists in clinics, hospitals, and other private agencies.

Dr. Diehl credits the dean of the College of Education, Dr.

Lyman V. Giger, for invaluable assistance in staffing and providing physical facilities for the center. The University, he points out, is Kentucky's only state-supported school with a speech and hearing training program and clinic.

The center was opened 15 years ago with the assistance of the Council for Jewish Women, the Lexington Junior League, and the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

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You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

But you can start re-training now. Find out what these new jobs will be—decide which is best for you. Then go at it. Study. Practice. Whatever that new and better-paying skill calls for.

Re-training is necessary because jobs change with the times. That's part of progress. And so are the new opportunities that come with it. Make the most of them. Speak to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Spring Fashion Show At UK Is Planned For Thursday

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Going to Nassau for spring vacation or maybe it's the all-time favorite . . . Florida. Or perhaps you're heading home to work on those term papers that you've been putting off.

Regardless of where you're planning to travel during spring vacation, you're probably thinking about what clothes to take

along. And if you are, you'll have a chance to see what's new in fashion this Thursday night.

"Our show is designed to focus on fashions for spring vacation and some of the clothes for early summer," says Carol Haley, a member of the Student Center Board who is in charge of arrangements.

"We want to concentrate on spring vacation because that's generally what the students are thinking about this time of year, but we also plan to bring in other aspects of life at the University."

Miss Haley explains that everything from swim suits to formals will be shown.

"There really aren't any drastic changes in clothing this spring. It's really more of the same type of clothing you normally see on campus," she says.

In the category of evening wear, more shoe lace and strapless gowns seem to be the trend. Material for formal gowns is patterned instead of the smooth fabrics.

Bell-bottom hip-hugger slacks are quite stylish for spring also.

The skirts, blouses and dresses are keeping in tune with contemporary style . . . the focus is again on A-line in skirts and dresses.

Pastels or bright corals are popular colors with a typical combination of bright pink with green accents.

"We are planning to spotlight men's fashions," says Miss Haley. "One of the fashions for men will be the two-button suit which has replaced the three-button."

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Grille of the Student Center. Among models for the show will be Pam Robinson, 1965 Little Kentucky Derby Queen, and Becky Snyder, the current Miss Kentucky. Larry Conley, Jim LeMaster and Gary Gamble are several of the male models.

The Jerry Grady Jazz Ensemble will provide music. Narrators will be Susan Pillans, president of the Student Center Board and Hal Brady, a former member of the Centennial Committee.

Fashions will be from Graves-Cox, Four Seasons, and Meyers.



Modeling a gown of white silk organza with a scoop neckline is Sandy Strong, a sophomore education major from Cincinnati. The gown features an Empire waistline accented by a deep velvet ribbon. With Miss Strong is Gary Gamble, a member of the basketball team. Both will model in the fashion show to be presented by the Student Center Board this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grille. Miss Strong's gown is from the Four Seasons.

Briefing Set On March 11

A briefing session sponsored by the Defense Documentation Center, Alexandria, Va., with the cooperation of the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, will be held March 11 on the University campus.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss methods of taking advantage of time and money previously spent on research and development projects.

Businessmen from the Lexington, Louisville, and Frankfort areas will attend.

Principal speaker at the session will be John M. Berry, liaison officer for the Defense Documentation Center.

Edwin Stamper, administrative assistant of the UK Research Foundation, stated that Mr. Berry will instruct businessmen on how to avoid duplication of research, how to conform to government regulations for utilizing research data, and how to obtain their share of the existing fund of available information on previous research.

One primary goal of the briefing is to help Defense Department suppliers reduce research and development costs by "not re-inventing the wheel."

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR
March 7, 8

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Fort Worth Division

No Speaker Ban Needed

The proposed American Legion-sponsored bill to ban "insidious" persons from speaking on Kentucky's campuses amounts to a speaker ban, despite the sponsor's contentions to the contrary.

We believe the atmosphere at the University and other state schools calls for more controversial speakers rather than a ban. The recent egg-throwing incident might not have happened had students previously had the opportunity of hearing speakers holding minority viewpoints.

Students, and apparently many state citizens, have yet to learn that exposure to differing views is an educational experience. Those who would seek to "protect the minds" of students or the image of the state's colleges and universities in essence seek only to limit the possible range for such experience.

The Administration, we feel, has been too often guilty of such "provincialism" here. We have seen no "controversial" speakers brought to campus who have been backed by Administration funds, though the just-concluded Centennial brought in scores of outside consultants. Where were the leaders in some of the major social issues

of today—civil rights, labor-management disputes, changing qualities of higher education?

Earlier this year North Carolina colleges and universities nearly lost their accreditation because of a similar ban imposed by its Legislature. The ban was repealed one week before a nationwide accrediting organization was scheduled to yank accreditation. Such loss of accreditation certainly would follow imposition of such a ban imposed in Kentucky and would be a devastating blow to education within the state.

The Legion bill is a dangerous threat to free education in Kentucky, and we hope legislators will recognize it as completely unreasonable within the modern era of learning.

Rather than drawing the University further into cloisterism, we might hope the Legislature and the administrations of the state institutions would invite and encourage controversial speakers to visit their campuses.

The Kentucky student now is far too much a tortoise. Legislators and Administrators must draw him out of his shell, not drive him further in it.

It Won't Hurt . . . Much



Barry Cobb, Cartoonist

Letters To The Editor:

Readers Disagree On Campus Police Action

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I believe the gentle and patient methods used by the University Police Department in coping with egg throwing students at the Founders Day Convocation were in the best interest of preserving order and preventing violence. The motivation was honorable, and I hope that criticisms will not be leveled at the police for the course of action taken.

As is probably generally known the University Students for a Democratic Society has been subjected to abuse since its inception. In the early days anonymous notices and handouts attempted to connect the SDS with subversion and with a Communist conspiracy to infiltrate American colleges. The peace of night of some of the early founders was disturbed by phone calls in the early hours of the morning.

One student was followed at night by a car of jeering students and his life was threatened. (This student, incidentally, found all this

too much for him. He left the University to continue his studies elsewhere.) To this day notices of SDS meetings are removed from bulletin boards and must be replaced often several times each day.

An individual who takes it upon himself to challenge the status quo, rather than to seek personal advancement within the framework of the status quo, does not expect roses for his efforts. Whether in Mississippi, Moscow, Jerusalem or Lexington, at best he can expect contempt and eggs, at worst imprisonment, violence and death.

JOSEPH ENGELBERG
Faculty Advisor,
Students for a Democratic Society

Baboon Code

To the east of a large sign saying United Nations, a UK mob of apemen yelped as they gleefully threw their eggs at those disrespectful of their profound knowledge of the Vietnam situation. If Ambassador Goldberg had seen this

sorry little incident, he would have put more faith in a new Baboon Code of Territorial Rights than in a truly powerful U.N.

City policemen seeing the scene were undoubtedly frothing at the mouth in a pure pleasure of a rough and tough Victory over weakling pacifists. At the same time campus policemen were cowering behind the crowd frantically visualizing calmer days of ticket giving and hauling off cars—their aggressions in this age of automation being limited to passive mechanical things.

A local newscaster said that at least they weren't throwing rocks. Have you been hit in the head by a football-shaped egg flying toward you at 20-35 m.p.h.? The egg is a very strong object. Try to break an egg with your hands by exerting pressure at both poles. Somebody, not just the demonstrators, could have easily been blinded (especially wearers of glasses). The brave egg throwers should be relieved that no one was hurt.

If there was justice in this country or even strong-willed campus policemen, those egg throwers would be made to pay for all the expensive dry cleaning their stupidity has caused and be adequately punished by the University Deans' offices.

TERRY ANDERSON
A&S Senior

one-half hour, with practically no police interference.

I personally had been assured by Mr. Rueshell's office that the pickets would be protected by police. He now defends their inaction by claiming that, had arrests been made, the crowd might have become uncontrollable. One might wonder what kind of "control" the crowd was under that was so worthy of preservation. His attempt to shift the blame onto the marchers by saying that they created the "delicate" and "hazardous" situation by parading directly in front of the Coliseum is unfounded.

The "fire" did not come from all sides but from an easily located group. The press had no problem picking out the assaulters. It is obvious that the police allowed their own feelings about the demonstration to direct their actions. Officers were seen standing next to egg-throwers, jeering along with the crowd. This serious betrayal of duty on the part of the police and Mr. Rueshell cannot be excused.

One might imagine what they would have done if a picketer had hit someone with a sign . . .

ELAINE S. WENDER
Graduate Student
Political Science

On Throwing Eggs

Students at this University who have no other way to express themselves other than to "throw an egg" shouldn't be here in the first place. The reason they shouldn't be here is obvious: they haven't "learned" how to talk.

BARRY ARNETT
A&S Senior

Action Criticized

The behavior of the campus and city police during the Founders Day demonstration was disgusting. Peaceful pickets were subjected to assaults during a period of at least

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Nixon Lacks Confidence Of Conservatives

WASHINGTON—A strange one-way correspondence between Richard M. Nixon and an influential conservative leader shows how Nixon has failed to win from the conservative movement the trust and confidence that Barry Goldwater enjoyed.

The situation was brought to public attention for the first time last week by William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review (a leading journal of conservative opinion) and a founder of the draft Goldwater movement in 1962. Appearing on the National Education Television network, Rusher said, "it is unclear whether Nixon wants to read the old Goldwater movement out of the party. He then challenged Nixon to make it clear.

What Rusher only hinted at over television was that Nixon has failed on two occasions to reply to letters from Rusher asking hard questions. The mere fact those questions were even asked reveals the confidence gap between Nixon and the conservatives, who

are essential to his 1968 Presidential hopes.

All this conflicts sharply with surface indications that Nixon is the appointed heir of Goldwater. Surveys of grass roots conservatives give Nixon heavy backing. Goldwater himself plugs Nixon at every opportunity.

What's more, sophisticated conservatives also were warming toward Nixon again last year. Rusher's National Review reported in the fall that Nixon's wooing of the responsible Right had "won him the tacit support (if not final commitment) of most Republican conservatives."

But Nixon severely damaged his efforts ever to get that "final commitment" by a remark to newsmen while campaigning in Virginia last October.

Asked about the John Birch Society, Nixon replied that the Birchers could be handled but that the real menace to the Republican party came from the Buckleyites—that is, the followers of National Review Editor William

Buckley Jr., then running for Mayor of New York City on the Conservative ticket. Nixon's statement was reported by us.

To conservatives, this was the old Nixon at work. Believing he had secured the Republican Right, they reasoned, he was now working on the Republican Left. Accordingly, Rusher fired off a terse letter to him on Oct. 14.

"As a fairly well-known Buckleyite, I would deeply appreciate knowing whether the . . . remark was correctly attributed to you," he wrote.

Nixon did not reply. On Nov. 2, Rusher tried again. "In the interest of simple justice, and more particularly in the interests of a sound future for the Republican party," he asked, did Nixon make the remark? Rusher added:

"Quite frankly, I cannot believe that you uttered those words. But it is critically important to many conservative Republicans in this country to know whether, in fact, you did or not—and only you can tell that."

Since then, only silence (save for Rusher's television appearance). But the story of the unanswered "Dear Mr. Nixon" letters has spread all through influential conservative circles.

More recently, the renewed suspicion of Nixon was fueled by a report that on the week end of Feb. 19 he conducted a secret meeting in Cambridge, Mass., with leaders of the Ripon Society, a national organization of liberal Republican intellectuals that is anathema to conservatives. Here, say the suspicious Buckleyites, is

another example of Nixon's duplicity.

Actually, the facts are quite different. Nixon has not accepted a standing invitation from the Ripon Society. What he did was confer in Cambridge with several Republicans from the Harvard Law School, including one or two Ripon members. However, it is doubtful that the fact will catch up with the rumor.

Barry Goldwater did not create the Goldwater movement, cannot control it and cannot deliver it to Nixon (as he now seems to desire). The fact that Bill Rusher would go on television to demand that Nixon say where he stands suggests the movement is by no means committed to Nixon. In truth, it is searching for a new horse to ride in 1968, and his name may not be Nixon.



RICHARD M. NIXON

Time To Work Daze Of The Draft

By JOHN ZEH

Announcement that grades and test scores will be used to determine future draft classifications has caused many students to, among other things, work harder on their studies. Recent happenings may lead to something like this:

"Hey John, did you hear the good news? We don't have to worry anymore!"

"What do you mean, have I heard the good news. You're the one who hasn't heard the good news. Let me tell you. You know that geology test I worried about? Aced it. Probably get at least a B in the course. And history. Another B. With my four-four A in education, I should be able to pull my grade point up to at least a 3.2. They won't draft me. John . . ."

"And that Selective Service test we took Saturday. It was simple. Most of the other guys thought those math and data interpretation questions were hard, but I remembered all that

from high school. No doubt my score will impress those old fogies on the draft board back home."

"John . . ."

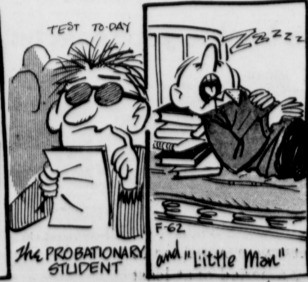
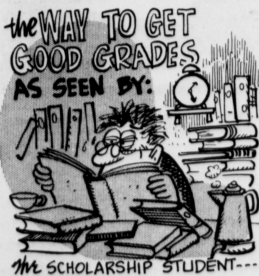
"Boy, they sure ought to be able to see that I'm capable of doing good work."

"John, that's just it. Will you let me explain?"

"What?"

The radio newscast just said Gen. Hershey has realized a mistake in drafting only the dumb students while leaving the smarter ones in school. He says it's the bright ones they need to beat the VC. More leadership qualities and all that. They're going to start drafting all the hardworkers with good grades. John . . . John . . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Franconia College Experiments With New Admissions System To Let Students Start 'Clean'

The Collegiate Press Service. It's not unusual to hear of a student refused admission to a college because of his past record. But Franconia College in New Hampshire is experimenting with a new admission system that's designed to let a student start "clean."

The basis for the system is that the student makes the decision for admission himself.

Franconia, a small liberal arts college, has invited every third person inquiring about admission to participate in the experiment. If he agrees to do so, the student sends his admissions application to a neutral consultant from Boston or Brandeis University.

The consultant keeps the application completely confidential and notifies Franconia officials only if there is an extreme academic or medical problem.

The student is then invited to visit the school and to, in a small way, become involved in the student life. He lives in the dormitories, is given ample opportunity to talk to students, and attends classes that interest him.

After this visit, if the stu-

dent feels Franconia is where he wants to go to college all he does is inform the school of his decision. He will automatically be "accepted" on the basis of his decision alone if there is room in the student body.

During the entire process, the college does not ask the student to give them any information about his background, academic or otherwise, that he does not want to reveal himself.

Robert G. Greenway, director of educational research at the college and designer of the study, said, "By allowing students to come in 'clean' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past record."

Periodically, during their stay at Franconia, the students will be studied and their academic record will be analyzed to de-

termine the outcome of the study.

Dr. Greenway said he hopes that these students will feel a higher obligation to learn and a more candid relationship with the school than if they had been admitted in the conventional way.

Those who might normally have expected to have been weighted down by their high school record can now optimistically look to the next four years, Greenway said. He said it is debatable whether the study will be a success but called it "an interesting and openminded approach."

Dr. Greenway predicted that the study would prove students who have defined their goals more carefully after an earlier failure can succeed in college and go on to successful careers in graduate schools. He points out it will be sometime before any conclusions can be drawn.

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Cats' Conley—Tournament-Bound Again

When Larry Conley was leading Ashland into the state tournament his senior year, the 6-3 forward was a center—if you could classify him at any one position.

Now, Larry Conley is a senior and once again he is on a team that will be a tournament-bound. UK enters the NCAA tournament in quest of the school's fifth title.

That senior year in high school, Conley was an All-Stater on everyone's list. This year, Conley will probably not be an All-America performer but his value to a team has not lessened.

All one had to do was witness his efforts at attacking Tennessee's defense, the best in the SEC, to see what he really meant to the team and UK's unbeaten record.

Although not a high scorer this year—a trait that usually names All-Americans—Conley's point performance has been

steady and he has put in about 12 points a game.

Even his high scoring teammates Pat Riley and Louie Dampier are probably not considered big enough point producers to draw consensus All-America ratings. That is not the big thing. The thing is that all of UK's players have gotten together as a team.

If assists were baskets, Conley would be one of the highest scorers in University of Kentucky basketball history.

As it is, the Ashland, Ky., senior who quarterbacked the number-one Kentucky Wildcats from his forward position may well be one of the most valuable players Adolph (the Baron) Rupp ever coached.

"Larry Conley is one of the unsung heroes of this basketball season," Rupp says. "He is the man who has kept this team moving, who has consistently

been tough when we needed him most. I'll be more than sorry to see him graduate after this season."

Conley is averaging 12.2 points a game this season, fourth best for the undefeated Wildcats, but he leads the team far and away in assists. If those assists were baskets, Conley would be averaging better than 19 a game.

The slender 6-3, 175-pounder has been consistently sharp from the field (47.7 percent) and the free-throw line (81.9 percent), and he has contributed 130 rebounds to the Kentucky cause.

"His passing ability and his knack for finding and hitting the open man are unquestioned," Rupp says. "I believe he is the best passer I have ever coached. Some of this reflects itself in the statistics, but some of it does not. The presence of a ball-handler of Larry's caliber in the lineup inspires a certain confidence in his teammates that may prove to be irreplaceable after he graduates. He has wrecked a number of teams' defenses this season, and that doesn't show in the box scores, either."

Conley's best year from a statistical standpoint was his sophomore season, when he scored 12.2 points a game and set a school record with 120 assists. Those assists if converted into baskets, would have

given him a 21.1 scoring average. He also made the all-SEC academic team that year and was selected one of the outstanding sophomores in the nation.

Statistics to the contrary, however, this has to be Conley's greatest year. He and guard Tom Kron are the only seniors on a team that has won 22 games in a row and climbed to the top spot in the national rankings. Conley and Kron have contributed the experience and poise to an otherwise young team, and both have been outstanding on defense as well as offense.

"I don't know how many steals Conley has made this season," Rupp says. "But if they kept a record on such things I believe he'd be at the top of the list."

Conley is typical of "Rupp's Runts," a nickname some of the press has given this Kentucky team. He is slender almost to the point of being gaunt. Once Rupp looked out the window of a plane that was to take the Wildcats to a game and remarked that he couldn't see Conley anywhere in the crowd.

"He must," assistant coach Harry Lancaster replied, "be standing sideways."

Conley, underweight or not, has been Kentucky's most consistent player this season. Although he has not once led the team in scoring in 22 games, he has been in double figures 20 times and within seven points of his average in every game.

Tommy Kron Leads SEC In Free Throw Shooting

UK's high flying Wildcats, currently ranked number one in the nation, are far and away the highest scoring team in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky is averaging over 88 points a game to Vanderbilt's 81 points a game.

Tommy Kron still is the top

free throw shooter in the SEC having hit 90.4 percent of his free throw tries. He has missed only five shots this season.

With 42 points against Vandy, Louie Dampier has the most points in one game by an SEC player.

Tickets For All-Star Tilt Set Here Are Available

Tickets for the East-West College All-Star Game here March 26 are now on sale at a number of Lexington business establishments, game chairman Jim McGary said today.

The game is played between the top seniors in the United States. This year's game could include such performers as Cazzie Russell of Michigan, considered

by many as the top performer in college today.

It is also possibly that the University's Tommy Kron and Larry Conley could play in the game. Last year Terry Mobley, a UK guard who has since graduated, played in the All-Star game.

Last year's game had almost all the All-Americans in the country.

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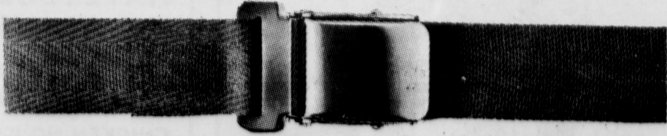


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YWCA Lays Plans For Reorganization

An examination and evaluation of past and present YWCA programs is the first step of a four-step reorganization plan outlined by Peggy Cooley, Y adviser.

In Monday night's meeting with the YWCA cabinet, Miss Cooley explained that this evaluation would be done by cabinet members and would cover the programming accomplished this school year.

This critique includes a description of the project (what, when, where); the sponsors, especially the leaders; the purpose of the project; who and approximately how many participated; methodology used, such as lectures, panels, or discussions; staff involvement; finance; and a final evaluation answering questions such as the purpose accomplished, strong and weak points, suggestions for the future, and changes already in effect.

The remaining three steps of Miss Cooley's outline were an exploration of the YWCA purpose, both ideally and realistically; a projection of future programs based on this evaluation and any new ideas; and a study to determine the structure of the YWCA cabinet, the role of advisers, and what finance is needed.

Activities and services of the YWCA discussed included the programming accomplished, such as Freshman Camp, Hanging of the Greens, UN Seminar, and the cabinet and advisory board.

Debate Team Wins Tourney

The UK varsity debate team took first place among 16 schools in a tournament Saturday at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The debate squad compiled a record of 8-0 during the tournament for the only perfect mark of the schools present.

Presenting the affirmative case were Mike Hall, Lexington, and Sheryl Snyder, Owensboro. The negative side was presented by Rodney Page, Fort Knox, and Ralph Wesley, Carlisle.

Lynn Grise, Owensboro, was awarded the top speaker honor in the novice division, with Don Nute, Maysville, being chosen fourth best speaker.

The debate question was, resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

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UK Bulletin Board

SUKY will meet Tuesday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. New members are invited to attend.

Students for Democratic Society will meet Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center. The topic will be a discussion of the editorial policy for the Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette.

The 1966 spring semester of Pitkin Club will begin this Wednesday. The topic this term is "Christian Morality."

Practices for cheerleading try-outs will be held on Thursday, March 3; Tuesday, March 8; and Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The first practice and one other must be attended. Other sessions will be held March 22 and 23. Slacks or bermuda shorts are required.

Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership until March 2. Requirements

are 75 hours and a 2.8 overall. Application forms are available at the Student Center information desk.

Nomination forms for Outstanding Independent Man are available in the Office of the Dean of Men. This award, to be given at Men's Award Night, honors the outstanding Senior who is not a member of a Greek organization.

Dr. A. Gibor of Rockefeller University will speak on "The Heredity of Subcellular Organelles" in the Chemistry-Physics building Room 153 Thursday at 4 p.m.

John B. Breckinridge, former state attorney-general and leading Democratic contender for John Sherman Cooper's senatorial seat, will inaugurate Pi Sigma Alpha's spring lecture series on apportionment in the Student Center theater on Thurs-

day at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Case for One-Man, One-Vote." An informal coffee hour for student and faculty will follow in Room 206.

"The Cranes Are Flying," a prize-winning Russian movie, will be shown in the Student Center theater Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The movie is in Russian with English subtitles. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased in the Modern Foreign Languages office on the third floor of Miller Hall or at the door.

Applications are now available for the YWCA Cabinet. They may be picked up in the YWCA office in the Student Center.

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4. Accept the mentally retarded as fellow human beings who can become assets to their families and communities, rather than burdens on society.
5. Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

Combs Stays Quiet On Plans

Former Gov. Bert T. Combs said yesterday it is too early to announce his plans for the 1967 gubernatorial race.

He said that the people of the United States, and particularly Kentucky, tire of too much campaigning before too many elections.

In a Law School forum speech directed toward prospective lawyers in the audience, he outlined the basic rules lawyers should follow in preparing a case.

He said a lawyer should be quick to settle a case outside of the court room. He said that a settlement, even a poor settlement, is better than taking a case to court.

He pointed out that the satisfaction and settlement coming from a court case seldom compensates for the cost and publicity arising from a court case.

Combs said that the only criticism he has of the courts in Kentucky is that it is almost impossible to change a mistake in a decision, even if the mistake is recognized.

But he said with so many cases coming before the courts it would be impossible not to make some mistakes.

In criticizing the legal system itself he said it moves too slowly. He charged that judges should administer more briskly.

He said he favored the proposed constitution and particularly its provisions for the legal system of Kentucky.

Mr. Combs told the prospective lawyers they have chosen a field that is nerve racking and frustrating, but, on the other hand, it is the most interesting and absorbing field in which they could hope to go. He also said it was perhaps the most satisfying occupation available to anyone.



Former Gov. Bert T. Combs declined to comment yesterday on whether or not he will seek the Kentucky governorship in the 1967 race. He spoke to a Law School Forum on campus.

Members To Hear SC-Board Merger Plan Thursday

Continued From Page 1
ments forming a presidential cabinet.

The cabinet, which may be expanded or have departments consolidated by legislative act, should act similarly to Congress' executive board, except that a formal executive structure would be developed.

Departments proposed include:

1. Academic Affairs, a department directly related to the educational environment of students, including such things as SC's Academic Assistance Program, the Board's Forum Committee, and the general area of Academic Freedom;

2. Arts, to emphasize the areas of cultural environment, including items such as the Student Center Art Gallery and displays, movies, and supplies for the music room;

3. Finance, to coordinate budgets of all departments and requests from other organizations and to aid the president in the preparation of the Assembly;

4. Interschool Relations, to deal with national student groups, the Community College System, and other colleges and universities as related to student government;

5. Public Relations, including the K-Book, any other publications, and press releases;

6. Student Services such as the student directory, insurance, the present Student Center Board guide service, and the book exchange;

7. Special Events, an "ad hoc" department to concern itself with special short term events and matters not covered by other departments; and

8. Recreation, dealing with the social and recreational environment on campus, such as tournaments, dances, and jam sessions.

Each department would have a director appointed by student government president from two possible choices recommended by a special Selections Board composed of the outgoing executives and department directors.

In addition to the Cabinet

and Selections Board, a Physical Policy Council would be named whose concern would be those physical facilities entrusted to student usage, such as the Student Center, Coliseum, and Stoll Field.

Four members would be appointed to this council by the president from eight nominated by the Selections Board. The vice president of student government would act as chairman.

Miller explained that the complexity in selection of the executive branch was based on two premises: "one, that it be composed of competent students; and two, that its members can associate and work with the chief executive and other cabinet members without friction."

The merger, announced at the Feb. 18 session of Congress, will probably be referred to committee for consideration. It should then be returned to gain Congress' final consensus and presented to the student body in a general referendum.

Miller said he and Miss Pillans, along with students experienced on both governing bodies, have been working to bring about the juncture since early in this semester.

"We felt," Miller continued, "one student government with a larger body, a larger structure, and a larger budget, unified under one head and centralized with better internal communications and policy in the same structure better communications to the student body."

Appalachian Students Get Priority

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Students from the Appalachian region will receive top priority for selection as summer Appalachian Volunteers, according to David Holwerk, special activities director for the UK AV program.

Applications for the summer program may be picked up this week at the AV booth on the first floor, Student Center.

The summer program involves students "actually living with an Appalachian family," Holwerk said.

"They become a part of the family, but center their activities on the community as a whole," he said.

This summer, more volunteers will be needed. Five hundred will be selected and sent throughout Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

"Students from all over the country will still be selected,"

but it will be desirable to get as many from this region as possible, he said.

The summer work is similar to that which the AV is doing on the Saturday trips during the academic year.

"Students may do physical things such as school house repair, or they may do simple teaching," Holwerk said.

"We don't try to change the people," he said. "We can only try to fill the gap in some of the children's educations and try to broaden the horizons of the community as a whole."

There are no set rules or duties for the volunteers besides helping the community, according to Holwerk.

Living expenses are paid by the Council of the Southern Mountains. Except for this expense money, most of the work is purely volunteer. However, some can receive a scholarship, based on need, Holwerk said.

Last summer about ten UK students served in the program, which begins this summer in mid-June.

This year, the AV has been working in six communities.

"So far this semester, we haven't been able to go back because of roads," Holwerk said, "but the Saturday trips will begin again soon."

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